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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1982.

Calls It "the Most Gigantic

Pork Barrel Ever Pro-

posed-An Unexampled

Raid On the Public Treas-

ury"-Would Help But

Few Unemployed, He De-

### **OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY** FOR PARTY—CROSS

### Governor Tells Democrats ARREST TO FOLLOW Independents Are Protest-Fight Among Factions.

New Haven, May 28 .- (AP) -Governor Wilbur L. Cross will be chairman of the Connecticut delegation to the Democratic National

Committee. He was elected at a meeting of the delegation held here yesterday. It was the first meeting of the delegates elected at the recent State convention. It produced a clash between the Old Guard and the New Guard during which Governor Cross demanded for the good of the party that the factions compose their differences. The session was held behind closed

doors. It was presided over by Archibald McNeil, Jr., who will serve as National Committeeman until after the National convention nominates for the presidency when the delegation will elect his suc-

The Old Guard was prepared for the meeting as it offered a resolution providing that a committee should bring in a list of officers of the delegation and members of Naconvention committees. Homer S. Cummings offered a subto a vote the original resolution was trucks to get through.

carried 18 to 16, Outcome Gloomy made by the delegation. One Old Guard member speaking

for the original resolution said: "This represents the will of State convention." David E. PitzGerald replying to

the Governor Stig: -No one, not even the governor of the state, can east aspersions upon my Democracy. I have given of my time and efforts in behalf of the Democratic Party just as much as the Governor.

Walsh's Reply To the governor's plea for har-mony, Walsh of Meriden is said to have replied:

"I am for harmony; I have always been for harmony. Two years ago in the interest of harmony I eliminated myself from the state committee."

A number of delegates took part n the discussion. On the Old Guard side there was Phillips of Stamford and on the other side Mrs. Mc-Queeney of Bridgeport, Cummings of Stamford and Major Pinney of

Stafford Springs. The substitute resolution of Cummings called for a nominating committee to consist of the governor and two from each wing. The passage of the Old Guard original lution is said to have been by a 19 to 15 vote, although a previous

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### **INDIANS OBSERVE COMING OF SALMON**

### Thousands Gather To Hold Ancient Ritual-Tourists From Nation Attend.

Keller, Wash., May 28-(AP) Redskins and palefaces open the it will be made with the oil burning age-old annual festival of the coming of the salmon near here today with a mixture of Indian ritual and

paleface ballyhoo. In olden times before the white man muscled in, Indians from - all northwest tribes-apprised of the fish movement by runners smoke signals—trekked to the San Poil river to hold potlatch, dance and attend the aboriginal equivalent

of a county fair. Horses were raced and traded ornaments and blankets were gambled away, wives were bartered and fish were speared. All tribes were at peace, intent on letting their squaws fill up tribal larders against the big snows.

Aimest Same Teday Most of these things the Indians do today, alongside the white man's rodeo, hot dog stands, sirpishe stunting and carnival midway attractions. They ride bucking horses, buildog steers, buy sods pop and spend their dimes or chances to win knowed dolls while the white men play at the Indian games.

### Police Instructed To Apprehead All Who Hamper Firemen On Way To Blaze

Willard B. Rogers, chairman o at the next fire, if violations occur, they will be made, the commission-er insisted.

Thursday's Example This order is a direct result of the confusion which resulted Thursday night when the Cummings house on South Main street caught fire from lightning. Autoists dashed stitute resolution which would have madly to the scene without regard meant equal representation of the for fire apparatus. Streets leading meant equal representation of the for fire apparatus. Streets leading Old and New guard in the officers to the fire were congested and it Nearly a Ton of Documents and committee members. When put was extremely difficult for fire

Foresee Tragedy The police commission foreses Governor Cross, having the privilege of the floor, warned the delegates that the outlook for the that all traffic must keep to the Democratic party in the State was right and allow fire apparatus or "gloomy," that independent Demo- ambulances equipped with sirens crats had been writing him to pro- free passage over the highways. test against the continual "stirring The police feel that a few arrests at up" of factional trouble and that the next fire may teach some of the thrill seekers a lesson and prevent (AP)-Nearly a ton sentation in the selections to be a serious accident or a confiagra-

### **BROMLEY DENIES** TRANS-OCEAN HOP

### Flier On Way To New York Says Reports Are Wrong Is Testing Engine.

Camden, N. J., May 28-(AP) -Denying that he plans either a trans-Pacific or trans-Atlantic hop, Lt. A. Harold Bromley took off from Central Airport at 7:50 a. m (EDT) on his interrupted flight to

Previous reports had indicated the Texas airman planned a flight from Seattle to Tokyo for a \$80,000 prize but these were emphatically denied by Bromley as he streaked

Bromley spent the night in Camden after circling near New York and abandoning attempts to land there in a heavy storm yesterday. He said he planned a New York-Los Angeles non-stop flight as soon as the weather permits. The trip from Dallas which he hoped to make nonstop to New York took 18 hours and

Needs Instruments said, "I do not plan a Seattle-Tokyo flight. I am going to New Tork to get some particular instruments I

I do any trans-oceanic flying at all, motor. I am not ready at this time

### TRINK 16 DROWNED

Shanghai, May 28.—(AP)— In American gunboat which today reached the scene of the sinking of the river boat Iling in the upper Yangtze yesterday, reported that 16 Chinese passengers on the Iling and probably a portion of the crew

saved, the report said.

# **SPEEDING TO FIRES**

the local Police Commission, stated today that the police have been instructed to arrest all autoists found to be hampering firemen either on the way to or from a fire. Any autoist who fails to obey the state law requiring the right of way for fire department apparatus over all other traffic will be brought into court, Mr. Rogers declared. The fine is not more than \$50 and not more than three months in jail or both. If necessary to make 50 arrests

New York from Dallas, Texas. away in his Diesel-motored plane leaving a twisting trail of black smoke.

15 minutes of stormy but uneventful

As he boarded his plane, Bromley need for this type of a plane then I

am going back west."

Asked if he planned a sea flight
in the future, Bromley replied, "If to divulge my plans for the future."

Members of an American naval armed guard aboard the boat were

Contradicts New York Mayor



Flatly contradicting important testimony which Mayor James Walker had given on the previous day, Park Commissioner Walter R. Herrick is pictured above as he appeared before the Hofstadter legis-lative committee which is investigating New York City affairs. Though Walker had denied owning any Interstate Trust Co. stock, Herrick testified that the Mayor had sent him \$39,000 to pay for 300 shares.

# NEARS

### **Gathered By Commission:** Hope To Have a Report Ready By End of August.

Dairen, Manchuria, May 28 .and documents confronted League of Nations inquiry commission which is threstigating into the Sino Japanese situation in Man-churia as it arrived here today.

The commission, which came here after spending the week in Changchun and Harbin planned to spend most of its time here and at Port Arthur, interviewing Governor Yamaoka and Count Uchida, president of the South Manchuria Rail-way, regarding Japanese economic problems in Manchuria.

The questioning will cover the history and extent of the increase of trade, the investments of Japan and other nations in Manchuria and the economic status prior to the be-

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### REDUCE WAR DEBTS IS BERENGER PLAN

### French Expert Says They Should Agree With 30

P. C. Business Drop.

1925 Franco-American debt arrangement, suggested in an article published here today that the Young Plan annuities be reduced needs reawakening.

one-third to meet a thirty per cent If the payments then should still prove too heavy for Germany, M.

Berenger recommended a moratorium on all payments except 440,-000.000 reichsmarks (about \$110.-(000,000).

He said the debt arrangements linked the amount the United States will receive to the amount Germany pays France and that the success of the coming Lausanne conference is subordinate to a settlement between the United States and Eu-

M. Berenger negotiated the Berenger-Mellon war debt settlemen with the United States in September, 1925, in which the total amount of French indebtedness was declar ed to be \$4,025,000,000. Repayment of this amount with interest was spread over a period of 62 years,

### Cleaning Up Chicago For the Big Conventions

Chicago, May 28,—(AF).—Twen-a tenders and operators as "routine" ty-eight alleged spenisosses were and said they had no compaction raided by Federal prohibition agents with any pre-convention campaign.

Company of the special roots and an its train of the special roots and

### MONDAY

There will be no issue of the Manchester Evening Herald Monday, May 30, Memorial Day.

# Church Called "Anemic."

United Presbyterian church in

North America today.

The Assembly recessed at noon, to reconvene for memorial services Monday when the Rev. Dr. J. J. Mc-Ilvaine of Indiana, Pa., a World War ace in the Air Service will

Plans for a great spiritual evangelical awakening of the church was contained in the report on spiritual life made yesterday by the Rev. R. B. Johnson, pastor of the Fourth United Presbyterian Paris, May 28.—(AP)—Victor committee named by Dr. J. Knox Henry Berenger, negotiator of the Montgomery, late moderator. Mr. Johnson said answers to questionnaires sent out to more than 1,000 pastors led him to conclude church is "sick and aremic" and

> His Report He said statistics showed 12 per cent of the membership maintain family aitars, 15 per cent attend prayer service, 55 per cent attend some sort of church service, and, 60 per cent subscribe to the church.

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### RADICALS' SPLIT **WORRIES HERRIO**'

### Left Wing Members In Cham-Conservatives.

### NO HERALD

# CLERGYMEN DEBATE pate. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor, will deliver the Memorial ad-

### Presbyterians Plan To Merge guests and the committee members

with the Presbyterian church of the United States came up with the report of the committee on bills and overtures which had received it from the unity committee earlier in

The report adopted recommended information from the questionnaires be referred to the board of administration, the election of a vice moderator, the moderator be authorized

# ber Refuse To Unite With

Paris, May 28 -- (AP) -- The possioffity of a split in Midouard Herriot's ment Redical Socialist party arose today when the Left Wing adopted a resolution advocating par-

### Trek To Vacation Resorts Church Services Tomorrom, Parade Monday.

Memorial Day ushers in the season's first holiday, and coming as it does this year on a Monday, it gives those intending to take advantage of the holiday an extra day over the of the holiday an extra day over the control of the solution weekend. Large numbers of citi- er that he did. zens will avail themselves of the ummer-like weather to spend the weekend at the nearby beaches, while others will drive to favorite holiday points inland. Still others will abide by the long established rule to spend the day at home, honoring the soldier dead of all wars in the annual decoration of the graves and in the Memorial exercises to be held in Center Park.

Heavy Traffic The added day also gives teachers in Manchester's schools an oppor-tunity to spend the day at their homes, the first holiday of the open season. Through traffic this morning was very heavy at the Center on one of the main routes east, and will likely continue so during the afternoon and evening.

Several Manchester families have

Son of Founder of World's EXONERATES KING made plans to open their cottages over this weekend, and the State Parks, both at Rocky Neck and Hammonasset will be favorite points

for holiday tours. Observance Here The observance of the holiday by the ex-service groups and the Permanent Memorial Day committee will be in accordance with the usual custom. Memorial services will be held in the South Methodist church to which all ex-service groups, and their auxiliaries, and patriotic societies have been invited to partici-

The afternoon tomorrow will be devoted to services in Bellmap or Quarryallie, Bol', in Center and services at Gould's Pond in memory of those wise lost their lives at sea in their country's service.

The holiday program will include the decoration of soldier's graves in the morning with a dinner at the Army and Navy Club at noon, to which the Civil War veterans,

have been invited. Monday's Parade The parade under Marshal James P. Hynes and staff will start from Beaver, Pa., May 28.—(AP)— the terminus at 2 o'clock sharp and Unity of Presbyterian churches was will march up Main street to the before the 74th Assembly of the Center, along East Center to ing to Center Park where the exercises will be held. Colonel Harry The question of union of the body B. Bissell of this town, World War veteran and officer in command of Manchester men during the entire

war will deliver the Memorial Day address. Ex-service organizations will conduct their memorial services, and wreaths will be placed on flags at those who lie in unmarked graves. In the event of rain in the afternoon provisions have been made to hold the exercises in the Center Congregational church. Loud speakers have been secured to enable those who attend the park services to hear the program from any point in the park.

### CURTIS INDICTED IS CURRENT RUMOR

### Prosecutor's Statement it is Presumed That state, but those more distant from Chicago would be penalized in percentage of the allotment, whereas True Bill Was Filed Today.

Committeeman Charles D. Hillis Flemington, N. J., May 28.—(AP) —An indictment presumed to be against John Hughes Curtis, Norquota for each state and will plete the task within a week. folk houser in the Lindbergh case setual distribution will be handled was handed today to Justice Thomby national committeemen as Trenchard who ordered it delivered to Quarter Sessions Court for Of the 15,000, Williams estimated

J. Chester Skillman, foreman of Chicago and Hinois would increase the Grand Jury which considered about 5,000. The stadium will seat the Curtis case earlier this week about 19,100 but delegates will num-handed three indictments to Justice bar 1,154, alternates the same and Trenchard, who announced that 900 seats have been reserved for the one of them dealt with Julia Winterstein on a charge of murder. The other two, he said, would be sent to

other two, he said, would be sent to Quarter Sentions.

The Grand Jury only considered three cases at the sitting at which evidence was presented in the Curtis case and so it seemed certain that one of the two indictments not made public teday was against the confessed house.

There multing to say about the other two indictments. Justice Trenchard announced from the Su-

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# LONG HOLDAY GARNER'S RELIEF PLAN

### Early Today; Broderick Acquitted By a New York Jury

crowd that sat up late to hear the ney who acted as special prosecutor verdict, broke into cheering when in the case was not present when

silently, apparently unwilling to

trust his voice. The verdict was a climax to an eight weeks trial during which Gov- institution which had four hundred ernor F. D. Roosevelt, who appoint- thousand depositors when it closed ed Broderick, testified in his de- in 1930.

Largest Packing Firm Had

Been In III Health For Sev-

Chicago, May 28 - (AP) -Ed-

ward F. Swift, Sr., chairman of

Swift and Company, plunged to

death at 9 s. m. today from the

He was 64 years old and had been

Charles H. Swift, his brother and

vice chairman of the packing com-pany, said that on his physicians advice Mr. Swift had planned to leave Tuesday for a vacation and

"His affairs are in excellent con-

from his window to the alley at the

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AT G. O. P. PARLEY

At Least That Number Be-

sides the Delegates Will

Be Admitted At Chicago.

Chicago, May 28.—(AP) — At

least 15,000 of the curioust repre-

sentatives of "the general public"

will be able to watch the big Repub-

lican political show in the Chicago

National Committeeman Ralph

Williams of Oregon, resident manager of the National G. O. P. Conven-

tion has announced that at least that many seats will be available for

distribution under a system custom

The number of delegates from

state, Williams said, would deter mine the ticket allotment for that

those near, like Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, would be given a bonus

stadium beginning June 14.

ary for the last 20 years.

on seats.

dition," Charles Swift said:

The veteran packer had

TO ALLOW 15,000

in ill health for several weeks.

rest in Europe

eral Weeks, Brother Says. Coroner Holds Truck Driver

New York, May 28-(AP) - A stense. Max D. Stener, noted attor-

duty in not making examinations of The jury had been out fifteen the institution often enough; neglect hours. Flushed with excitement, Broderick accepted congratulations bank directors of an adverse report on its condition, and conspiracy.

During the trial Broderick told of his efforts to save the \$200,000,000

IN AUTO FATALITY

Blameless In Death of

coroner for Tolland county, today

announced that he had found no

negligence on the part of Frank W.

Ming, 20, of Lebanon, in the auto-

mobile accident on Nigger Hill, Bol-ton, May 25, when Diffments Squat-

rito, Manchester High school ath-

Not to Blame

the truck and found King in no way

to blame for the accident. Squat-

rite was riding with three other Manchester High school students in

the front seat of a Ford roadster.

They were going up the hill and the truck was coming down the hill.

Two in Hospital

YALE SPORT PLAN

Football Star Says Old Sched-

New Haven, May & 28 .- (AP)-

Wilbur, members of the 1981 eleven,

The trio charged that the report of the survey committee which out-

ined Yale's new athletic policy "did

not take into account undergraduate

pinion" and urged "that university

nothall be permitted to retain its

resent wholesome status."
The News too joined in criticizing

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cation.

Of Rare German Book

Harvard Obtains Copy

still under hospital care.

**BOOTH ASSAILS** 

Coroner Yeomans' finding

ported no defective apparatus

lete was killed.

Domenic Squatrito.

clares. Washington, May 28 .- (AP)-An angry and disgusted denunciation by President Hoover of Speak-

er Garner's huge public works program, widened enormously today the political rift in Congress over unemployment relief. "The most gigantic pork barrel ever proposed—an unexampled raid on the public treasury," were the words Mr. Hoover flung at Garner's

list of 3,500 post office, road and water-way building projects, carried in his \$2,100,000,000 relief bill. The President spoke out thus before a large group of newspapermen late yesterday. His lips were drawn to a hard, straight line and his face was pale with intensity as he heaped condemnation on the

budget hopes and threatening the stability of the government.

Useless Extravagancs

The President told how many of these building plans had been discredited by Congress itself because of "useless extravagance" involved. of "useless extravagance" involved, and said many others had been authorized only for a distant future when natural growth of the communities would justify them. Not 20 per cent, he said, could be brought to the stage of employ-

men could then be put to work. "It is apparently expected," he said, "that the cupidity of these towns and sections will demand that their Congressmen and Sens-tors was for this off or threaten to penalize them if they fall to join in this squandering of money.

Believes In Public "I just do not believe that such lack of intelligence or cupidity exists amongst t e people of our United States. If that shall prove true then this is not the United States that had the intelligence: to frame the Constitution of this Republic, which fought the War of the Revolution, or the Civil War or the World War, that it might be forged into the greatest nation of the

Since the fatal accident Rosario Squatrito, father of the dead ath-lete, has brought legal suit for \$10,-000 damages against J. M. Manning Speaker Garner received word of Mr. Hoover's attack with equanami-ty and neither he nor his Democratof Lebanon, owner of the truck which King was driving. c associates showed any intention of deviating a particle from the program planned for the bill-Edward Lithwinski, one of the three days of committee heafings passengers in the Squatrito car, has been discharged from the hospital, next week and House passage right after. Garner said he had been but the other two, Miss Evelyn West and Miss Ruth Stavnitsky, are promised strong Republican sup-

Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, followed the President in denouncing Garner, charging him with willingness to destroy the gov-ernment's credit, "in endeavoring to promote his personal prospects."

The original list of building projects in the Garner plan is now undergoing extensive overhauling to correct many inaccuracies, frankly admitted and attributed to haute in

### shaping the program. ule Is Not Over-Extensive PASSENGERS TELL OF SHIP COLLISION

### The plan restricting Yale's varsity Chattanoogu football program to five games and confining practice to the normal season was assailed today by Albie Praised For Action In Pre-Booth, Edward Rotan, and John S. venting Loss of Life. in a statement published in the Yale Daily News, undergraduate publi-

Boston, May 28 - (AF) - The steamable City of Chattanooga an rived at Boston today with scraped and twisted plates extending. 20 feet back from its bow, and a leck-en forward flagstaff, telling a tale of a collision at one which made the freighter Grecian and killed four of

Its crew

Of the S2 members or the Greenst active the Same of the Greenst active the Same of the Greenst active the Same of th Cambridge, Mass., May 28—(AP) . The book, now in the Pogg Mus—
Harvard Diffrenity today as sent at Harvard, is a toke of 307 the Castlescoge, utilities of that acquisition of a copy of "The Beat of Troy" by Guida (Bustrations. The book is retented.

Dills Colories, printed at Augsburg et is not and blue and initials and line and initials.

### H.S. TRACK TEAM **LEADING 48 TO 24**

### Over West Hartford, Wittmann, O'Leary, Murch Win

team led West Hartford 48 to 24 at the Ladies Sewing Society and the the end of eight of their eleven Missionary society at their meeting events at the West Side playgrounds at the church Wednesday evening this morning. The meet started at of next week. A surprise program 10 o'clock. Captain Franz Witt- will be presented followed by remann and Jimmy O'Leary each wen freshments and a social time. The two first for Manchester and Billy refreshments committee is compos-Murch easily captured the mile.

Hartford meet undefeated in dual Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Charles Buncompetition having defeated Meri- sel. The program committee personden. Wesleyan Freshman and Bris- nel is Miss Eather M. Johnson fourth place in the out of state divi-sion of the Rhode Island State Col-Society, is assisting both commitlege meet at Kingston, R. L., and tees placed fourth in the Connecticut Interscholastic held at Yale Field in Members of Mary C. Reesey New Haven as a week ago today. Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans Only one other meet remains on the of the Civil War, are requested to season's schedule and that will be meet at the trolley terminus, Main

Although a clouded sky threatened possible rain, conditions were reoffer possible aid to the competitors. Brunswick. The first of the 11-event program which totals a possible 104 points making 58 necessary for victory, was the hundred yard dash. This This was won by Captain Franz Witt-mann in 10 1-10 seconds. Francr and Judd, also of Manchester, finished second and third Wittmann won

shout five vards. Jimmy O'Leary of Manchester won the high jump clearing 5 feet, 6 3-4 Lane of Manchester was second and Thurber of West Hartford placed third. The 440 yard was won by Riley of West Hartford in the absence of Simon, Manchester's best bet at this distance. Riley was clocked in 56 3-10 seconds. Mozser of Manchester was second and Leavitt of Manchester raced in third. This gave Manchester a 21

to 6 lead at tihs point.

Murch Cops Mile

Billy Murch, Coach Wigren's new himself at all and was clocked in 4 dnutes, 5 9-10 seconds, much slower than his record time which is finished second and Saimont of Manchester was third. Al Lengel, Menchester's second best miler, did not compete. The mile interest of the morning immediately morning immediately morning immediately morning. not compete. The mile increased Manchester's lead to 27 to 9 at the

and of the first four events. the 220, winning in 23 1-10 seconds High school hall temorrow at 10 a. over Johnston of West Hartford. Fraser of Manchester was third. Methodist church. At 4 p. m. at West Hartford scored its first decis- memorial service for army and maive victory in the discus when it rine dead of all wars will be held at gained first and second places. Wal- Gould's bridge under the direction lack's heave of 104.2 was best and of the auxiliary and Ward Cheney Smyth's 101.1 1-2 was second. Gar-Camp. The public will be welcome. rone, Manchester's most reliable per- After this service graves of deceased former in this event, was not up to members will be decorated. On usual form. He placed third with Memorial Day those wishing to pa-99.1 as his best effort. The discus rade will gather at the South not tolerate the complete obliterareduced Manchester's lead to 14 Methodist church. points, or 34 to 20 at the end of ix of the eleven events.

O'Leary also won the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 1% inches. in Boston, Mass. Lang of West Hartford was second with 19 feet, 11 inches and A. Smith of Manchester came in third at 18 WALL STREET BRIEF feet, 8 inches. This gave Wigren's squad a 40 to 23 lead and at this point victory for Manchester seemed more or less certain.

In the \$80, Burns of Manchester was first in 2:15, Carey of Manches- 50 in the preceding week, secondter second and Pentlowe of West ing to the Standard Statistics Co. Hartford third. This boosted Man- Favorable changes numbered seven chester's lead to 48 to 24. One more as against 14 in the week before. first place or five points would give the locals certain victory.

### RUSH IS ON TO SELL CITIES SERVICE STOCK

New York, May 28 .- (AP)-Overnight announcement that com- capital position. mon and preferred dividends had Cities Service common shares on the New York Curb Exchange to-

share, off \$1.50, the first transfer temperatures was promised today by involving 20,000 shares. It subset he weather man for the Memorial quently sold under the initial quata- Day week-end.

nounced that all dividends had been two days were expected to give up tor of St. Casimer church of Terryomitted by Cities Service Company. Cities Service Power and Light and Empire Gas and Fuel. He said di-rectors of Arkansas Gas and Fuel activities at seashore and other re-Corp. and Louisiana Off Refining sorts. Corp. were being asked to take sim-

Cities Service Company alone has about 510,000 stockholders, ranking second to American Telephone and Telegraph Company in the distribution of its equities, while share owners in the entire group of companies approximate 650,000. The saving to the corporations will amount

were recommended as a means of conserving cash at a time when new financing was made impossible today.

### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and slotters who were so kind to us at he time of the death of our beloved sites. Captain Annie Orr. We estable want to thank The Salvation of the Whole Who desired age.

### NO HERALD MONDAY

Manchester Evening Certain of Victory Herald, Monday, May 30 Memorial Day.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Manchester High school's track dish Latheran church will extertain ed of Mrs. Albert Robinson, chair-Manchester entered the West man; Mrs. Harry Mathiason, Mrs. In its other two meets Cosch chairman; Miss Ellen Johnson and Wigren's athletes tied for Miss Helen Berggren. Mrs. Conrad

the Central Connecticut Interscho-lastic League meet next Saturday at Trinity College field in Hartford. Manchester won the league title last season. In the League title last morning service at the South Meth-odist church. The Daughters are re-minded to wear their badges.

Rev. Robert A and Mrs. Colpitts returned last night to their home garded as excellent for this morn- on Spruce street after a short stay ing's meet. There was no breeze to at their summer place in New

> Girl Scouts of Troop 9 will omit their regular meeting Memorial Day, meeting at the usual hour on Tuesday of next week.

> Miss Lydis Hutchinson, essistant to Dr. A. E. Friend, will leave tomorrow on a two weeks' vacation to be spent with her sister Mrs. Martin McGrath of Yonkers, N. Y.

> The Chamber of Commerce office will be closed all day Monday, Memorial Day.

> Mrs. Ernest Bengston of Church street is spending her vacation at Orieans, Cape Cod, Mass.

At noon today, the total of cash contributions and pledges to the Billy Murch, Coach Wigren's new find" in the mile run, coasted to an easy victory in this event. The easy victory in this event. The sum of \$19,891.45 has been received more appearance of the plays of to date, \$883.65 of which has been contributed since the campaign closed Monday evening, May 16.

morning service.

Mary Bushnell Chency Auxiliary Captain Wittmann also captured U. S. W. V., will meet in front of BOOTH ASSAILS m. to attend the service at the South

> Miss Grace E. Hickey of 206 Oakland street is spending two weeks

New York, May 28,-Unfavorable dividend changes rose during the past week to 61 as compared with

H. F. Wilcox, president of the H. F. Wilcox, Oil & Gas Co., says in a letter to stockholders that since the end of last year there has been a reduction of \$200,000 in the company's bonded debt and a cut of \$150,000 in its bank debt. The company, he says, has shown substantial improvement in its working

Great Western Sugar Co. execubeen or would be omitted by five tives and employes will, effective corporations in the Curtis service July 1, accept a 10 per cent cut in group brought heavy selling of pay, the company has announced.

PLEASANT FOR HOLIDAY New Haven, May 28.-(AP) Pleasant weather with moderate of the car.

Cloudy conditions which have pre-Henry L. Doherty, president, an- vailed in Connecticut during the last to sunshine before tomorrow. For most of the state, the holiday

> PACIFIC HOP DELAYED Seattle, May 28.—(AP) — While Nat C. Browne slept, the south wind he wanted to help him start a projected non-stop, 5,000-mile flight to okyo, came and went away. The New York aviator expresse disappointment at being awakened to a windless mouning and settled down to await another breeze to help lift his heavily laden monoplane into the air. Weather observers said it might come along by 10 a. m.

> DEATHS LAST NIGHT Santa Monica, Cal.-John Francis Murphy, 67, son of Francis Murphy, pioneer temperance cam-

### **AUSTRIA'S AFFAIRS CONSIDERED GRAVE**

ate Meeting of Experts From the Other Nations,

Rome, May 28.—(AP)—Premier situation is Austria so grave that today he took steps to bring about an immediate meeting of British. French and German financial experts with the financial commission of the League of Nations in order omething may be done.

The premier instructed Foreign Minister Dino Grandi to have the Italian ambassadors at London, Paris and Berlin urge the three gov-ernments to hold the meeting with-The Austrian government is ex-pected within a few days to declare

the exportation of Austrian schillings would not be permitted.

Early in May, Rost van Tounigen,
League of Nations financial expert,
submitted a report in which he assubmitted a report in which he asserted international co-operation was imperative if Austria was to be

For several meaths the economic condition of Austria as well as other Danubian countries has been a matter of grave concern. Several attempts have been made to assist these nations, notably at the recent four-power parley in London, but thus far the powers have reached no program of action.

### **CURTIS INDICTED** IS CURRENT RUMOR

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preme Court bench after making the one public and saying what action he was taking on the others. . Reports of indictment

and after it had heard several wit | zurka by Carl Bohm; Miss Helen nesses and seen Curtis' confession Viertal a violin solo, Bristol Beaux reports were current that an ndic:- by Alfred Mossat and Donald Clu-ment had been voted unanimously low a violin number, Gypsy Dance on the first ballot. This was not of- by Henry Ernst: ficially confirmed, nor was it de- The dramatic program consisted

Curtis but he did say: "The Curtis case will be tried not later than the Plate." The latter with its Chinese week of June 27."

As an indictment is a necessary preliminary to trial this statement was taken as positive corroboration of the general belief that one of today's indictments was against Cur-

## **YALE SPORT PLAN**

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versities athletic program. "Undergraduates and graduates alike" it warned editorially, "will tion of Yale's athletic traditions". Booth, captain of the 1981 team; Wilbur, his successor, and Rotan asserted that "the so-called 'drudgery of long grinding training periods' is a vastly exaggerated figment of the minds of nonparticipants." Relative to the five game schedule

they said: "We feel that the present schedule is not over extensive, and that since the major pleasure of football lies in the games, the players are entitled to at least seven games."

KILLED IN CRASH

New London, May 28 .- (AP) -Mrs. Walter Miller of 395 Fort Washington avenue, New York was instantly killed today when a light roadster in which she was riding with her husband turned over on a curve at Flanders. Mr. Miller was a local hospital.

of the car had been applied causing it to skid and turn over. Both Mr.

PRIDET DIES

Bristol, May 28.—(AP)- The Rev. Peter J. Kacsmarski, 40, pasville since 1920, died today at St. Francis hospital, Hartford after a Society followed. short illness. Jather Keesmarski was born and received his early education in

Meriden, later studying at St. Thomas Seminary and Munich, Germany. He was a member of the school board of Plymouth. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at his church.

FIND MAN'S BODY

Bridgeport, May 28.—(AP) — The body of Anthony Ruper, 40, who left his home at 387 Hamilton street on the morning of May 18, declaring to his family he would kill himself, today was discovered floating near the east bank of the Pequennock river at the Yellow Mill bridge. Stratford avenue, this city.

facturer.

New York—George Morley Young, 61, presiding judge of the U. S. Customs Court.

Detroit—May Mary Morell, 65, being been the first white child born in Denver.

Los Angeles—18 Dens Dustin 48 prices of the interesting and of the manual for information of the manual formation of the manual for

### Manchester's Date Book

Baturday, May 28.—Dedication of Lithushian hall on Golway street. Next West Menday, May 30.—Annual Young People's Rally of New England Dis-trict at Church of the Manarene.

Next Month

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Sunday, June 5.—Mereprial service of Swedish fraternal organizations at Swedish Lutheran church.

Wednesday, June 8.—George M.

Hendes will speak at Whiton Memorial hall on Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Saturday, June 11.—M. H.

Tuesday, June 21.- M. H. S.

transfer moratorium under which England Conference Luther League

## ON Y. P. PROGRAM

Younger Groups At Center Church Provide An Entertaining Evening For Good Sized Audjence.

The Center church young people who are members of the choir, the Cyp club and jumor King's Daughters, united in a program of unusual variety and interest last night. The social hall was comfortably filled, for the most part with young peo-ple. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Aborn, the church organist, sang two numbers, the al-ways popular "Bells of St. Mary's" by Adams, and "Come Where the Lilies Bloom", by Thompson. Miss Mildred Sutherland played

Reports of Indictment a piano selection, "Country Gar-The Grand Jury heard the evidens" by Percy Grainger; Miss dence of the Curtis case Thursday Lucile Brown the Silver Stars Ma-

church, and the other, "The Willow characters, costumes, and appropriate scenery, delighted everybody and brought compliments to the director, Mrs. Hazel McComb.

The cast follows: Preperty Man, Harold McIntoan; Mung Chu-Po, Hallett Stiles; Chen Loy Fah, Priscilla Pillsbury; Dragon, John Lloyd; Spirit of Mung Sin Chee, Esther Pickles; Spirit of Tai Hoo Tso, Rebert Alexander; Mandarin of the Sapphire Button, Jack Bellamy; His Bodyguard, Edward Turkington; Flower Girls, Florence McNeil, Ruth

The setting of the other play was an attractive living room scene. William Waldron played the lead, Tony Sims"; Miss Bernice Livingston portrayed his mother, the Widow Sims. Herbert Gilman as-sumed the role of a middle-aged gentleman. Other parts were well taken by Miss Mary Alice Andrews Catherine Wilson. Clifford Braithwaite, Jean Woodruff and punch were served and general dencing followed, music for which was provided by William Gahrman, Truman Cowles and John Lloyd.

### ART SCHOOL DIPLOMAS **COME TO MANCHESTER**

Miss Josephine Piescik of School street and Russell B. Taylor of Henry street were among the students of the Hartford Art School who yesterday afternoon received diplomas for the successful complecritically injured and was taken to tion of their three years' course. The presentation was made at the The couple were on their way to graduation program at the school Boston to spend the week end holi-day with relatives. The car was Miss Mary Foss. Another Manchessaid to have been traveling at a fast ten girl, Miss Clara Hyjek, recently rate and it was believed the brakes removed to Hartford, was a member of the graduation class. The George A. Gey prize of \$100 and Mrs. Miller were thrown clear for general excellence in the various branches of art work taught certain whether he shall take over was awarded to John Matulis of

New Britain. A pre-view of the annual exhibit which will be open daily, in-cluding Sundays until June 5, and a tes: for the students, their families and members of the Hartford Art

Among those present town were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Allen and Miss Susan Allen of Hudson street, Miss Florence Shaw of Ed-people of Manchester and the sur-rounding towns. ward street, Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Henry street, Miss Rose M. Plescik and Bruno Pleastk of School street. SWIFT COMPANY'S HEAD

### CLERGYMEN DEBATE UNITY OF CHURCH

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aid him in preparing a program spiritual development, and that a memorial be placed in the minutes to the late Dr. Munigomery.

### HOUSES' PURCHASE OF HALE'S CLOSED

### E and Herbert House Take Over F. H. Anderson Stock and Control.

The transfer of the control of the J. W. Hale Company to Charles E. House and his son, Herbert B. House, was completed late yester-Baturday, June 11.—M. H. S.-day as was stated in last evening's day as was stated in last evening's playgrounds.

Outing of Young People's Federation at Columbia Lake.

Hale Company owned by Frank H. Anderson to Mr. House and his son Herbert, who became joint owners of the Anderson stock. The transfer

present president of C. E. House and Son, Inc., and Louis H. Marte,



Herbert B. House

assistant treasurer of the Manches ter Trust Company. Mr. Marte's connection is not through his posi-Anderson. The other three members of the board continue. They are Charles E. House, now secretary-treasurer of C. E. House and MOOSE HOLD CEREMONY Son, Inc., William Rush, secretary of Watkins Brothers, Inc., Frank N. Tyler, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly controlling stockholder in the Hale company.

The directors in meeting yesterlay afternoon named Charles E. Company and Herbert B. House secretary-treasurer. Anderson to Retire Frank H. Anderson who has had

control of the Hale company until vesterday and has been general manager will continue for several weeks with the concern. He does not intend to remain later than July 1. He stated yesterday that the entire transaction had been made upon the most amicable terms and that the new firm has his best wishes. Herbert B. House will now executive director of Hale's. He has been connected with the retail business in Manchester since the fall Dorothy Belknap. At the close of of 1903 when he joined his father in the entertainment cake and fruit the men's furnishing line here. He started in as store boy and learned all the branches of the House store. He studied retail merchandising and of Moose was in attendance at the soon became an able assistant of service. his father, the dean of Manchester merchants. Herbert's education was gained at the schools here and at Harvard where he was graduated in 1902. He will return to Harvard next month for his 30th class re-

> Mr. House's family consists of his the former Miss Sophia Staver, of Jersey Shores, Pa., his son Charles E., now in his second year at Harvard Law school where he is making an extensive study of business law, his daughter, Emily B. who graduates on June 18 from the School of Education at Boston University and Laura who returned last night after completing her first year at Miss Wheelock's school in Bos-

Herbert House said this morning

that his plans for the management of the store after Mr. Anderson retires are indefinite. He is not the active management himself or not. He said that the transfer yesterday was in reality "a corner on House family stock." He, like Mr. Anderson, said the relations throughout have been most friendly and will continue to be so. He said he could find no ground for criticism of the previous management and hopes that the firm will continue to have the good will of the

# FALLS TO HIS DEATH

(Continued From Page One) rear of the North State street apartment. Death was instant. See of Found He was the son of the piones

packer, Gustavus Franklin Swift, founder of the firm that became the world's largest, While other great Chicago fam-At his death, Downey P. whe chairman of the Chicago

FUNERALS

The funeral of Harry Whittle, for ten years sexten of St. James's church, was held this morning at that church where a science requiere mass was observed. Rev. William P. Reidy was the calebrant with Rev. Paul B. Ward, descon, and Rev. Patrick Killeen sub-descen. The bearers were Arthur C'Neill, Rev. nard O'Neill, Thomas Murphy, W. Thomas McCann, Charles McDonald by and Joseph Thompson.

As the body was borne into the spend the summer said the impact auditorium the choir sang "Thy Will did not seem very great. He said he had been told one of those killed

graduation.

Friday, June 24. —Opening of two-day state convention and field not with the real estate since contains in full. At the offertory trol of that has always been in the hands of Charles E. and Herbert House.

Opening of two-day sessions of Opening of two-day sessions of the New Directors

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### D. OF L., ORANGEMEN **HOLD A MAY PARTY**

Daughters of Liberty, and their yessel behaved as though they had guests, the Orangemen of Washing just been through a rehearsal. Noon ton Lodge had a May party in also lauded the activity of the Coast Guard vessells that sped to be judged for best results and prices will be awarded.

The seems of the collision. sat down to a hearty supper in the the scene of the collision.
lower hall about 7 o'clock. The Miss Mary Reardon of I menu included baked hars, baked beans, pickles, raisin bread, rolls, apple pie, tea, coffee and milk. Mrs. Samuel Dunlop and an efficient co.pmittee served. The decorations were orange candles and rainbow Maybaskets filled with candy. An enjoyable program followed

in the main hall under the direction of Mrs. Annie Johnston, The headliner was a play, "Schooldays", by the following members: Angue Donnelly, Mrs. Martha Bell, Mrs. Martha Leeman, Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Lilly Cordner, Mrs. Lillian Me-Caughey, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Minnie Brown.

nal monologue and Mrs. Cordner situation, William Crosler played the accordeon for general dancing.

# FOR DECEASED MEMBERS

A simple and impressive ceremony was held at the Home Club on louse president of the J. W. Hale Brainard Place last night, when Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, held its memorial service for deceased members of the lodge. As the secretary read the names of the dead, a red carnation was placed on the altar, one for each

of the 27 departed. The service was opened by Sergeant-at-Arms Francis Limerick. A quartet, consisting of Paul Cerveni Joseph Chicoine, Herbert Kerr and William Warnock, sang "We Shall Meet Them Face To Face." At the close of the service the quartet sang "Memories." Frank A. Montie acted as master of ceremonies and delivered a brief address. The charter of the lodge was draped in

The Women's Chapter of the Order

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Probate Judge William S. Hyde authorized the settlement of a compromise claim against Ralph Norton of Manchester by Edna M. Banville, administratrix of the estate of the late Anna Irons of 31 Hazel street, in the sum of \$3,700 in probate court this morning. Miss Irons was injured when

struck by an antomebile driven by Norton last fall. Foreclesure Notice of foreclosure has been filed is the town clerk's office by the Manchester Realty Co., against Adeline Lennon and others on real estate on Autumn street.

Warrantee Deed Kazimiera and Serafina Kirka to Joseph Reymander, land on Oak street. Della Cooper of Coventry to Veronica M. Hastings, land on Oak-

### Dance at RAU'S

Crystal Lake, Saturday, May 28th Harry Brinkman and

land street.

DAWN DANCE Sunday, May 29th Gene Samarco and His Venetians From Hollywood, California.
One of the best hands of the secson playing a concept from 11 p.
m. until midnight followed by
dencing

His Society Orchestra

Monday, May 30th Gene Sumarco and His Venetian Orch

### 5年公司(1918)。1918 OF SHIP CALLSIC

the gaping wound in the Gradun's

Edward W. Giarcia of New York, radio operator of the City of Chattanoga, said the bow of the Chattanoga struck the Grecian amid-sings. He told how the members of the crew of the stricken freighter were saved by elimping over the bow of the Chattanoga during the nearly 20 minutes it remained thrust into the Gravian's side, researching Thomas McCann, Charles and Joseph Thompson.

The choir was composed of the following singers: Mrs. Claire Brenant into the Grecian's side, preventing an inrush of water that would have sunk the freighter.

McConville, Stuart Cheney, Arthur Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Timeon of Tamps, Fis., enroute to 14 Beacon street, Salem, with their maid, to

passenger, lauded the first officer of the City of Chattaneoga who, he said, put off in a lifeboat in the choppy sea and pulled several men from the water. He praised the chief steward for his action in rousing passengers and seeing that all and the other half by the associa-were equipped with lifebelts and the tion. It was necessary to refuse second steward, who took special care of the children.

With others, he agreed that there was little excitement, that calmness reigned generally aboard the Chat-tanoogs, and that the crew of that

Miss Mary Reardon of New York agreed that all was calm among the assengers and crew of the City of Chattanooga and that the impact seemed to be slight.

While the passengers from south-ern ports were still descending the gang planks of the steamship, the United States Board of Steamboat T. F. NOONE IS STILL inspectors already had begun an investigation of the collision. The inspectors will question officers and members of the crews of both ves-

Passengers and others reiterated praise today of Captain C. G. Broum, first voiced yesterday when the vessel touched at Vineyard Mrs. Johnston also gave an origi- Haven, for his handling got. the

### **WORRIES HERRIO**

(Continued from Page One) Deguties election. Their resolution held the Conservatives responsible for "France's isolation abroad and her budget defibit at home."

Arms Reduction

The Left Wing members demanded reduction in European armsments, decressed military expenditures, an interdiction on the private manufacture of armaments, compulsory arbitration of all disputes between nations and cancellation of inter-governmental debts. The new Chamber of Deputies, in which the Radical Socialists are the trongest party and Leon Blum's Soalists are second, will convene next Wednesday. Premier Andre Tar-dieu, who has been serving as nominal head of the government since the defeat of his group in the election, will immediately give up his office.

He already has submitted his resig-

nation but he agreed to hold on until

Crops, It Is Decided

In order to stimulate and contin-In order to stimulate and continue the interest of persons who are conducting home gardens in the project sponsored jointly by Diffworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion and the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., the Legion will award prizes for the best looking garden and for the best crop harvested, it was announced last night at a meeting of the two organizations.

A total of 97 garden plots have been created on the land in the four sections of town, which was donated for the use of gardeners. An ed-ditional fifty gardens have been created at the homes of unemployed persons. The joint sponserers have provided seed and fertilizer, baside the ploughing, the expense being de-frayed by a fund of \$900, balf, of which was contributed by the town nearly 100 more requests for home gardens, due to lack of sufficient funds to expand the project.

The Legion will obtain a garden expert to judge the gardens about the middle of the season, at which

The Legion committee plans to make weekly inspections of the various gardens, according to Victor Bronke, who now heads the committee, in order to assist the gardeners in any way possible.

### IN A CRITICAL STATE

The condition of States Attorney Thomas F. Noone of Tolland County was reported very slightly improved at the Rockville City hospital this morning. While his condition remains very critical, it was stated that he has a fighting chance for his life. Mr. Noone suffered a paralytic shock Wednesday evening.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Catherine Barno of 149 School street; Mary Conlon of 26 Knighton street; Rachel Gordon of 52 Spruce street and Bruno Garasconi of 172 Eldridge street were discharged today. The hospital census today is 48

Day 25c Night **MARATHON** -- DANCE --13 COUPLES LEFT Be there at the finish. It won't be long now! PALAIS ROYAL

CAPITOL PARK

patients.



CHURCH.

North Main Street The Church School will open :45 with classes for all ages. The Meditation begins at 10:80, Mr MacAlpine at the organ. The worship service opens at 10:45 with Mr. Stocking in charge and Miss B. Marion Hope as the special speaker. Appropriate hymns will be sung and the choir will sing "Recessional" by

De Koven. The Booster Club will meet at the church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening for their regular monthly meeting. A special entertainment feature is being planned. Watch for further

The Junior Church School will meet in the vestry at 7 o'clock with the Preparatory Membership class. Wednesday evening.

Friday evening the Ladies Aid Society will give a Chow Mein supper in the vestry of the church beginning at 6 o'clock. This will especially good. Don't miss it! The Choir will meet for rehearsal Saturday evening at 5:30 at the

The Community Service will open at 8 o'clock following the quartet chearsal at 2:30. At 3:20 the worship period will begin, with Mr. Stocking in charge and Miss B. Marion Hope as the special speaker. The Vacation Church School Committee of the three churches will meet following the worship service.

Windsorville The Community Service will open with class study at 10:30 with Mr.
Wallace Hall in charge. At 11
o'clock the worship service will be in charge of Rev. Charles S. Johnson of Rockville who will present

The third monthly evening service will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss B. Marion Hope will be the special speaker for this serv-

Thursday evening the Windsorville Y.P.C. Club will meet in the vestry of the church at 7:80 o'clock for business, handwork and recreation. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the

Miss B. Marion Hope is superinendent of the Fall River Desconess home and is ... very interesting speaker. She has visited Manches ter before and her many friends will be glad to hear her again.

> THE CENTER CHURCH Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister Miss Nettle B. Miller, Assistant

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon for Memorial Sunday by the Minster. The music: Prelude-Canzonetta Anthem—The King of Love My Shepherd Is ..... Anthem-Tenting on the Old Camp

Postlude — Postlude in F. Op. 28
No. 7. Cappelen
The Church School, 9:80. Classes

The Men's League, 9:30. Leader— Charles Oliver; Speaker—Mr. Wood-

The CYP Club, 5:30. Meet at hurch. Out door meeting. Bring inch. Installation of officers. Notices

Desiday, 7:00-Choir Rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00 - Troop 8 Boy

Wednesday, 7:00 — In-As-Much Circle King's Daughters. Wednesday, 2:30—Last meeting of the Women's Federation. Election of officers. Hostesses—Mrs. Raymond Burnham, Mrs. Lester Hohenthal. Mrs. Arthur Loomis, Friday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated June 5th. The CYP Club and the Men's League will conclude their meetings for the year on Sunday. The CYP Club has elected as of-

ficers for the coming season: President, Edith McComb; Vice-President, William Waldron; Secretary, Mary Marsden: Treasurer, Herbert

### Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

9:30-Sunday school and Bible classes meet.

10:45—Communion service. No evening service.

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister Doris M. Davis, Assistant

Under the direction of George son among jealous and forceful Huntington Byles, Acting Organist and Choirmaster the following program of music will be presented at the South Methodist church tomor-

row morning: Prelude—"Prelude" from Op. 14 by Maleingreau. Processional Hymn-"St. Anne" "God Our Help in Ages Past." Anthem—"Comes, At Times, a Stillness" by Woodward. Offertory anthem - "Greater Love

Hath No Man" by Ireland. Recessional Hymn — "Ewing"
"Jerusalem the Golcen". The Grand Army and other military organizations together with

their various auxiliaries will be guests of the South Church at the morning service. The Paster will deliver a sermon in keeping with the occasion.

and for the rest of the summer will that the world is going to do for be held at 7:30 instead of 7:00 as himself and that he is going to do for better lives and a better lives a bet formerly. The subject for tomor-row is "Christian Patriotism" in Even in relig Songs, Sermon and Picture. Special patriotic numbers will be rendered by Chester Shields, local boy cornet-

Church School meets at 9:80 a. m. with classes and departmental worship.

Intermediate League meets 8:00 in the Primary Room.

The Weak: Monday-4:00 Brownies. 7:00 Girl Scouts. Tuesday—6:30 Cubs. 7:00 Boy Scouts. 7:30 Cecilian Club.

7:45 Gleaners with Mrs. Ray mond Hunt. 35 Branford street.

Wednesday-2:30 Ladies Aid. 7:80 Mid-Week Service. 8:30 Children's Day Committee Friday—All-day Picnic, W. H. and W. F. M. S. 7:00 Ses Scouts.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Paster.

Morning worship at 40:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Memorial Day with Jesus." The music will be as Prelude-Romance ..... Solo—Just For To-day .... Abbott

Mrs. Taylor Offertory—Andante ..... Anthem—There is a land Reinecke the setting Sun Postlude-March ..... Church School at 9:80 Christian Endeavor at 6:80 charge of Sadie Copeland's group. Topic: "Lest We Forget."

Monday at 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 1 p. m. - Women's eague Food Forum. Wednesday 2—5 p. m.—Women's League, the final meeting of the

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.— Fellow-ship meeting at the home of Mrs. Jesephine Wetherell, Deming street. Saturday 2-4 p. m. -Cradle Roll and Beginner's Party on parsonage

for the summer. Plans for Vacation School going forward. Date: July through July 22nd.

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, May 29th—First Sunday after Trinity. Services as follows: 9:30 s. m.—Church School. Men's 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Memorial." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prafer and Sermon. Special preacher: The Rev. John Wilkins, Rector of Trinity Church,

Monday, 7:80 p. m.—Girls Friend-Society omitted; 7:80 p. m.— Friday, 8:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Candidates; 7:30 p. m. Confirma-tion Class for adults in the Rectory.

Sunday, June 12th, p. m.—The Boys Choir from St. Mark's Church, Sunday, June 19th, 10:45 a. Confirmation Service. The Rt. Rev. Frederick B. Bart-lett, D. D. will confirm a class of

CONCORDIA LUTRIERAN CHURCE

Cer. Winter and Garden Streets H. O. Weber, Paster

Sunday School, 9 a. m. English sermon, 10 a. m. German sermon, 11 s. m. The Sacred Cantata, "The Grac

### JOSEPH, THE DREAMER

The International Uniform Sun-

BY WM. E. GILBOY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist. Much of the ambition of Jacob was inherited by Joseph-a younger

brothers. The ambition that moved Joseph did not find such crooked and devious ways as his father's ambition had found, but it created in Joseph a lack of proper sensitiveness about the feelings of others, and a lack of reticence concerning his attitude toward the world and what he anticipated that the world would do for him.

mediate environment. We do not were to learn much and to find a things affect their dream life like the man who talks too much nobler character.

of vanity and ambition than of awaiting only its opportunity for his own great Christian career as humflity and true faith.

a very good and very competent man. He was a child of for- him and without his dreams? The tune in more ways than one. But tendency of the world is not to It is not sufficient alone to will be held out of doors if the in the story of the youth as he make too much but rather too dream, even of our own aggran-People of the Salvation Army have been invited as guests and will bring special music. Miss Davis will be the speaker.

| People of the Salvation Army have talking too freely about himself that our dream life has largely to that our dream life has largely to will and makes us responsive to the ween nesday that our suppressed desires, its ideal, and its appeal, that the dream of today becomes the real-will be the suppressed de- dream of today becomes

> of God" by Noel Hannenford will be rendered by both choirs, Sunday, June 5th at 7:30 p. m. The Week

> Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-German Wednesday, Board Friday, Workers' Society.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir. Friday, 8 p. m .- Young People's Saturday, 9-11 a. m. - German School and Religious instruction.

Rehearsals for the Cantata will be

SALVATION ARMY Ensign George Williams

The meetings of the week-end will be of especial interest beginse of the presence of Major and Mrs. Edwin errett and of Envoy and Mrs. Rae of New York, and also on account of the special annual memorial service to be held in the Cemetery on Sunday afternoon in memory of the 78 enior soldiers of the local corps allen in battle and whose bodies are resting in the East Cemetery. Adjutant Schofield of Boston will be on hand and take part in the services.

General program for the week:— Tonight—7:30, Open-air meeting at Birch and Main. Sunday-9:30, Company meeting school); 11:00, Holines meeting: 2:80, March to cemetery soldiery urged to march; 3:00

Memorial service, (see program below); 6:45, Open-air service, Griswold street, (opposite homa of Mrs. Platt); 7:00, Great Salvation meeting at Citadel. All special speakers Monday-2:00, Band and Gir

Guards in parade.
Tuesday, ":30, Band rehearsal.
Wednesday—7:30, Y.P.L. meeting. Open to all. Thursday—7:30, On the street a

Birch and Main. Friday-8:00, Mid-week Holiness

Program at Cemetery, 8 p. m.— Opening song: "Gone to Glery," id by Sergeant-Major Will Atkin-

Necrology, Major Edward Atkin

Robert Rolston, John Gibson, John gestion. pson, Mrs. Florence Clough, Elisa Hutton, John Bulla, Mrs. Elsie Brace, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. lames Wright, James Grimason, James Grimason, Minnie Leggett, Mrs. Robb, Jane Bennison, Mrs. Ritchie, William Hophner, Hall, William McKee, Mrs. Edward Elliott, Alice Elliott, Edward Turk-

ington, Robert Turkington, Mrs. Maria Turkington, Mrs. Martha Leggett. Isaac Atkinson. Mrs. Isaac Atkinson. Mrs. William Perrett. Emma Clements, William Neil, Mrs. William Pistt, George Platt, Harry Saunderson, Thomas Hooks, Joseph McRoberts, Mrs. Joseph McRoberts, Myra Weir, Isaac Jackson, Elizabeth Crockett, William Wright, Mrs. Ellen Hodges, John Mathers, Mrs. Robert Mathers, Thomas Hewitt, Lizzie Twynam, Thomas McCreanor,

Mrs. Thomas McCreanor, Command-ant Liewelyn Larder. Mrs. Florence Murphy, Mrs. Leti-tis Robinson, Samuel Fox, Gertrude Fox, Ruby Lennon, Thomas Jackson, Lallie Jackson, Mrs. Doyle, Eliza Doyle, Thomas Hopper, Mrs. Min-nie Hopper, James Mason, Mrs. Sophie Orr, Samuel Moore, Ephraim Sopine Off, Samuel Moore, Ephraim Symington, Robert Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Christopher Glenny, Eldred A. Atkinson, Robert Atkinson, Leslie Larder, Annie Orr, John Ofr, William Eneman.

hadows fiee away."

Reading: "In my Father's House," sil Institute School at Massachusetts Fred Clough.

Selection: "I shall see Him," Male Boston—Tabulation of votes cast

dection: "Nearer to Thee Band by employes of the Eastern Massa-ripture reading, Envoy Ras. chusetts Street Railway show over-cal selection: Torus Thy Mood washining sentiment in favor of so-real selection. Torus Thy Mood washining sentiment in favor of so-vanianing sentiment in favor of so-cents un hour.

Characteristical mags: Antibut Tt- Was and electrical



The man who lives too exclu-sively in a world that centers character came to its true great-and ignoble things. about himself is not apt to be ness through a long experience of Why should not the liked either by those of his own household or by those of his imthrough which, also, his brethren ings of men for higher and better

about himself, whose conversation If, however, the dreamer may desires of evil? At any suggests that he is a child of pre-ferment, and revolves around all ly exploiting his dreams, there is desires of evil? At any rate we can certainly think of the day

Even in religion there is a dan- lowed what might have been a ger that our familiarity with the just cause for amusement, and for Almighty and our confidence in his favor may be more a matter them a studied and intense hatred, At a later time Paul referred to expression and action. After all, our sympathies must ly vision. In Joseph there was

Joseph, as a matter of fact, was be with the dreamer, for how that same spirit of obedience—the

and they make the suppressed dedream of today becomes the real-there were lessons that Joseph sires of this dream life move allity of a better tomorrow. CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE

> Sunday, May 29: 9 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30—Sunday School. Classes for

H. B. Anthony, Pastor

all ages. 10:45—Morning Worship. Sermon by Pastor. 8:15 p. m.—Young People's Prayer Service. 6:30-Young People's Service. 7:30—Evangelistic Service.

The Week Monday, May 80: 10 a. m .- Nazarene Young People's Rally. Wednesday, June 1: 7:30 p. m.-Mid-Week Prayer

Service. Thursday, June 2: 2:30 p. m.—W men's Prayer Service. To be held at the church. Friday, June 8: 7:30 p. m.-Class Meeting. Mr. R.

Bulla, Leader. SWEDISH LÜTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Sunday school and 9:30-The Bible classes will meet. 10:45-A communion service will be held. There will be no evening

On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the Dorcas society will entertain both the Ladies' Sewing society and the Ladies Missionary in church basement.

On Saturday, June 4, the Junior Mission Band will meet at the church as usual.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Pastor

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00 noon. English Evening Service, 7:30. Wednesday, evening agrvice, 7:30

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

Remarks, Ensign Williams.

Vocal offering: "Peace, Perfect lief bill as gigantic "pork barrel."

Peace," Male chorus.

Named and the chorus. Washington — President bill will pass, says President criti-cizes it because it wasn't his sug-

> creases in second class postal rates and other items in revenue bill: test New York-Investigator Samue Seabury attempts to link missing accountant with Mayor James J

> Walker's financial affairs, despite mayor's denial. New York — Jury neglect of duty charge against Joseph A. Broderick, state banking

> Indianapolis-Milton Jones fatal y injured in practice run for Memorial Day auto race. Portland, Ore .- James W. Mott. Republican, and Harvey Starkweather, Democrat, win nominations in race for House seat held by Willis

Camden, N. Harold Bromley down here in nonstop flight attempt from Dallas to New York. Washington-House approves bil-

lion dollar fund to guarantee bank Madrid-Premier Azana present plan to convert Spain into union of federated states somewhat similar to United States.

Philadelphia-Shields beats Hop-

man, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; Vines leads Crawford as rain interferes. Plymouth, Vt.—Calvin Coolidge leaves for Nerthampton, Mass., after supervising improvements to the old Coolidge homestead, Boston-Class of \$20, largest in

Veterans To Be Honored — Special Serv ices In Some Churches.

'I will go down into the grave unto of a large number of the services in my son." No ray of light shown into local churches tomorrow, and mempers of the Grand Army of the Rethe deep darkness. For a time the public and other military organizagrave had won its painful victory. tions and their auxiliaries will attend the morning service at 10:40 o'clock at the South Methodist that finally came through Joseph's Special services tomorrow will in-

nunion in the English language at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10:45 o'clock. The confirmation class will participate in communion for the first time and Rev. R.L. Winters will be in charge.

Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock. Trinity Church at Bristol, will be and always brings by means of everything in the hands of fewer the speaker at S. Mary's Episcopal them something better than other- and fewer, must come to an end. It Rev. John Wilkins, rector . of

beginning in obedience to a heaventhe day.

Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard - Observatory to establish a camp near Fryeberg, Me., to study total eclipse game keeper, is making quite a close in the city. of the sun on August 31.

years in the Federal penitentiary for passing counterfeit bills. Augusta, Me.-Ban placed

days ago on fishing in inland waters, smoking and building fires in the woods is lifted. Springfield, Mass.-State Treasurer Hurley says he has reduced the rate of interest from 2 to 1 per cent on the state's inactive funds.

land cement tan instead of gray.

came a bond slave in far away Egypt. His aged father lamented, Memorial Day will be the theme

clude celegration of Holy Com-Miss B. Marion Hope will speak at the morning service at the North

church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. wise could have come. The annual Young People's Rally of the New England District of the Church of the Nazarene will be held is the inevitable effect of the comat the local Nazarene church on Monday, with sessions throughout

Mrs. Josephine Martin and Mrs. nesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Miss Susan B. Pendleton and Miss days as guests of friends in Ard-

more, Pennsylvania. business of raising pheasants for Providence, R. I.—Michael Bartis, state game purposes. He has just ployed in the office of N. N. Hill in A. Stagg, University of Chicago 21, Nashua, N. H., sentenced to two set about 600 pheasants' eggs, East Hampton, is spending a two using setting hens for brooders.

The Hebron Athletes have armorial Day. All games will be play- Art course there. Mrs. Gertrude M. ed on the Kibbe Field. Mrs. Helen White and daughter,

Judge Daniel A. Markham at Lake- lasted through the night, accom-A new process has been perfect- view cemetery, East Hampton on panied by thunder and light ed to make the basic color of Port- Monday, and called on Mrs. White's Gardens and foliage were suffering persons in Germany were victims brother, Harlan G. Hills and Mrs. from the prolonged drought and of scarlet fever.

The situation of Jacob and his but , somewhat increased.

son Joseph was difficult for a while. would be no profits, and hus in jealous hatred Joseph's brothers would be ruined. But suppose sold him into sisvery, and as a boy cooperation and coordination national and international. Buch a system would admit of infinite increases ty we are led to the adoption of anseconomic system that works for Thus it is when affliction over- abroad the benefactions that come through modern inventions, the compensation would be many times? the affliction. An unseen hand is painful experience far surpassed leading the world on and upward to bring the world more into accord with the kingdom of heaven; and air saved his whole family when the surely as the Lord brought to unsevere famine came. His father foreseen and unexpected triumph, found every comfort in the home so He will bring the world into unthat Joseph provided for him. The precedented harmony and happi-story begins with sorrow. It ends ness.

with happiness. It is told in the The age of unrestricted selfish Word to make real to us how the ness operating by a system of eco-Lord is present in all our troubles, nomics that naturally concentrates has served in developing the in-Suppose they are right who say dividual and the world. Now the petitive system, which has brought down through bearing its legitimate famine to millions, and ever works fruits. Better is to come, for the to center all possessions in the con- Lord wills that peace and good will trol of a few. If competition were fill the earth.

Hills. Callers on Mrs. White at her have profited immensely by the home on Fawn Brook on Wednes- downpour. day were, Mrs. Clara Hanmer, Mrs. Farrar Emmons were winners at C. Daniel Way, Miss Caroline Kel- New York have arrived in Hebron the weekly bridge club held Wed- logg, Allan L. Carr, Sam Welles of for the summer. Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg

he was separated from home and be-

whelms us. We see only the distress.

The use does not appear. The profit

what he could have imagined. He

became ruler over all Egypt. He

White and Norman Warner. Thomas Trainer of Elmhurst, N Helen Gilbert are spending a few J., is spending the summer at the country home of Arthur Eisemann. organization called the Saracens Mr. Eisemanneand family will come has been formed here to support the Fred Rowley, former Amston for the summer as soon as schools 18th Amendment. Miss Jennie Sztaba, who is em-

weeks vacation at her home. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas atranged to play baseball this after- tended the Art exhibit at Slater noon with the East Hampton team. Hall, Norwich Free Academy, Fri-They will play the Cromwells Sun- day afternoon. Miss Harriet Hough, and efforts made to place the camday and the Hazardvilles on Me- their niece, of Hebron is taking the paign on a nation-wide scale.

Hough accompanied them. A much needed rainfall visited of old defended their homeland Miss White attended the funeral of this section Thursday afternoon and against the Crusaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schwartz of

ANTI-CRUSADERS ORGANIZE

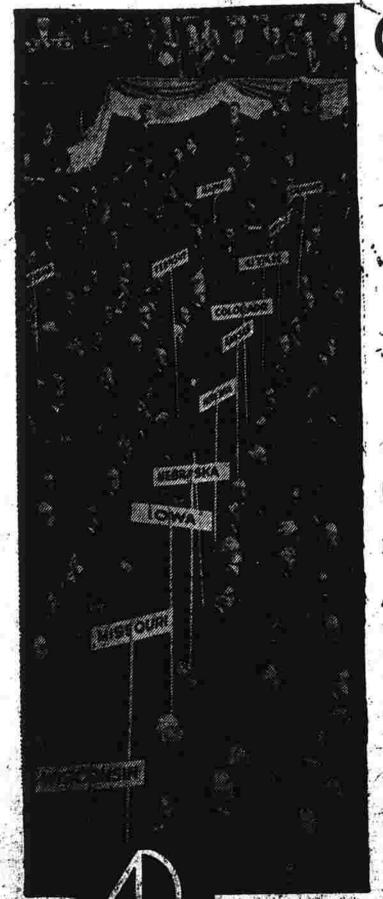
Chicago, May 28 .- (AP)-A new

Its aims were outlined last night at a meeting in the home of Alongo Jr., one of the organizers. He said an active campaign would be started soon in opposition to the

Crusaders, an anti-prohibition group Officers said the name "Saracens" was selected because the Saracens

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### JIMMY KNOWS

This man Walker has brains. They are as nimble as a pickpocket'sand no profession calls for greater quickness of wit than the dip's Also his brains are the evaluation kind-his sense of proportion is perfect. He can guess to a hair the effect of a cause. He is a lightning calculator of human reactions. He is capable of understanding and does understand the workings of the minds and the emotions of the average New Yorker-and he knows how to capitalize that understanding. And does.

business of Tammany politics, from single gold standard racketeercould hardly fall to have a perfect ing. composite picture of the elements that make up the greatest urban population in America, and a perfect knowledge of its moral and psychological phenomena. Jimmy has worked with that equipment all wait till Europe—whose memory on is the sort of town, sighs Rian of strife and strain.

As sort has worked with that equipment all the whole is longer than ours— James, where a marriage license the way through. He worked with it Wednesday and Thursday. his work worked.

People cannot get over amaze ment that the mayor of a tremendous city, confronted by the most damning evidence that he has fattened his own pocketbook by betraying the city's interest, could have the "effrontery" to meet each charge with grinning nonchalance, confidently, stacking up insultingly transparent explanations against the most sinister of facts, unafraid, unruffled, laughingly self possessed. That is because they do not know New York and New Yorkers as Jimmy knows them, inside out and from shoe sole to hair varnish.

It is not effrontery that is needed to follow a course certain to be approved by a majority of the city's voters-it only needs a shrewd and canny comprehension of what is in the minds and hearts, of that majority. And Jimmy knows that the New York masses admire smart and skillful dishonesty.

He knows this because he knows not only the man in the street in knows that New York is, after all, for more than a hundred years it will be a myth. has drawn its enormously increasing population from the four corners of way of calling Dr. Wees a liar as the globe and that from those four could be suggested. quarters it has drawn the least rethe great city has been poured the the fact that three persons saw him devicusness and trickery, the sordid steal the coat offered to bring thirty individualism, the ignorance and persons into court who would swear dishonesty of a hundred foreign they did not see him steal the coat. populations, often illiterate and ophave not only been poured in satu- because the latter said a porcupine population but into its electorate, it would sometimes make itself up until that too has been saturated into a ball and roll down. Rooseand the solution thoroughly pois- velt had seen lots of porcupines and

example of America's most stupen- sometimes does roll down hill. bestowal of citizenship utterly without regard to the fitness of the subject for citizenship. It is upon the foundation of an illiterate and semiliterate electorate that Tammany revealed by the Sesbury investigafrom the nagging persistence of distion. It is upon the joyous law. tion. It is upon the joyous, lawhating support of that electorate that Jimmy Walker relies in his debonair laughter at the forces of from the dignity of the court—and gay places . . . Seems only yesterdecency and good order.

experience, knows.

the East knocked out the bimstallic now brought by Al Capone's councurrency movement in the election sel. of 1896 everybody in the country. On May 2 the Court refused to rewith the exception of now and then view Capone's income tax evasion some freakists individual given to case. As soon as possible Capone's blattered problems, but avera for all legal securities of the position for

silver and gold at a fixed ratio; con- reconsider its refusal. In the petisigning it to the limbo of departed tion the lawyer, Michael J. Ahern. lunacies like the notion that the proceeds to instruct the court as to earth was flat.

tem of money was perfection and cago gangster. that the substitution of a "50-cent | There is not any more chance that growing up of late a crumb or two of Atlanta penitentiary big enough of doubt about this dollar business to let the fat scoundrel walk out having been forever settled because through it. Why the court should settled right. We have seen our be pestered by such importunities. antitled to the use for republication a racketeer, demanding and getting able to hire lawyers, it is extremely of all news dispatcher credited to it ever not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news puba racketeer, demanding and getting able to hire lawyers, it is extremely what was coming to it.

And because old Silver Dick Bland sible. is dead, and his imitator and follower Bryan has been called home to the place where good fundamentalists go, and because all the leaders of the old bi-metallic school than by General John J. Pershinglikely to get about a dozen votes in their own political affairs. the Senate when and if it goes to a vote at all.

dollar behave a little more honestly not. Such a man, embarking in the and which would free the deptor

> However, nobody talks the bimetallist's language any more. Congress doesn't know what it is all about. Perhaps we shall have to a convenient cuff . . . New York worries, and frayed nerves, are fremay have some very sick days for want of familiarity with the idea of a double barreled money standardsuch as this country got its start

### BLOND INDIANS

Recently Dr. Donald S. Wees, Harvard Museum explorer, according to a news item sent out from Buenos Aires, reported having encountered in Northeastern Paraguay, some of the blond Indians concerning whom there have long been rumors in various parts of South America. Dr. Wees described these singular people with some particularity, said they wore no clothes, were extremely unsociable and even dangerous, and spoke a language with no other Indian tribe understood.

Now one Carlos E. Boyat, who says his grandfather lived in Paraguay and traveled all over that country as a government explorer and surveyer for twenty-five years, and that he himself has seen more of Paraguay than Dr. Wees ever his home town but how that man saw, writes to the New York Times came there and his antecedents. He flatly denying that there are any blond Indians there. He never saw no more an American city than any. His grandfather never saw Tokyo or Port Said. He knows that any. They are, he says, and always tised: "This paper is read by every

Which is about as unvarnished a

However, Mr. Bovat's way sponsible, least law respecting, least proving Dr. Wees a liar is something cultured or culturable elements; like the method of the police court Wolf Kahn, the banker's bandman that into the ethical melting pot of defendant who, when confronted by boy!

Theodore Roosevelt publicly callpressed. And that these elements ed John Burroughs a nature fakir rating proportion into the city's was so lazy that to get down hill New York is the most stupendous tled it. Nevertheless a porcupine dous political and social error—the Nevertheless there may be blond Indians in Paraguay.

### NAGGING A COURT

Whatever changes in law or procedure may be necessary to protect appointed appellants whose cases have already been disposed of surely ought to be taken. It detracts the dignity of the Supreme Court is day that I sat on a windowsill in sentative could not call the slander one of our few remaining legal the court of a San Francisco courtroom watching the big fellow pacing back and forth with his the Court's concentration on other lawyer while a jury debated by The theory of such rulings. as And Jimmy, with his brains and one of our few remaining legal 

how, where and when it committed Rather a pity, because, though we various errors in not nullifying the decided in 1896 that our present sys- imprisonment sentence of the Chi-

dollar" for the "honest dollar that the Supreme Court will reverse never varies" was a wicked per- itself at Capone's request than that versity only to be entertained by a flock of Georgia mosquitoes will chests and wild men, there has been combine and drill a hole in the walls "honest dollar" act suspiciously like merely because the gangster is still kind should be rendered impos-

### SAY IT TO JACK

No more slashing attack on prohibition has been made by anyone have gone hence and there is no one and nothing more true than his to take their place, Senator attribution of the ghastly blunder to Wheeler's 16-to-1 free coinage bill is the inattentiveness of the voters to

Nevertheless, despite the importance of the denunciation of both the Yet the subject, it is barely pos- dry laws and the political sloveniisible, may contain a stouter germ of ness of the American people, coming national rehabilitation than any from such a source, we/confess to other that has been considered by being at least as much interested in administration or Congress during guessing at the reaction to Genthis entire term. It is improbable eral Pershing's declaration to be exthat the Wheeler bill is practicable pected on the part of Davy Colvin, -it places the ratio at what might chairman of the National Prohibibe an impossible point. But over in tion Committee. Dr. Colvin a few France they are firting seriously days ago told the women of the Orwith the silver-coinage ides-at a ganization for National Prohibition ratio of something like 45 to 1. Reform that they would steal the Somewhere between these, perhaps pennies off a dead man's eyes to reabout 30 to 1, there is probably a store the liquor traffic. Now he has ratio that would maintain itself, the opportunity to say the same which would very certainly stop the thing to Pershing. One wonders if deflation, which would make the he will. Our guess is that he will

New York, May 28 .- Notes from

night through to church time," reads the quaint report . . . Wonder how many party-goers know what church time is today?

You can now give odds that la not leave the Metro the late Ivar Kreuger, late wizard leader, was influenced in his votes financial manipulation who, as by his corporation law clients. Phillip's gag goes, "didn't gamble; he merely played for matches" . . . A note on the old cuff reminds me that Cliff Edwards tried out his first home made uke on a farm near Hannibal, Mo., his home port . . .

And here's a note for Ohio folk: your little girl Margaret Hamilton, who has never landed on Broadway until a couple of weeks ago is not going to leave in a hurry . . . in case Ohioans have short memries, Miss Hamilton was with the Cleveland Playhouse and then with a Columbus stock company . . .

And depression gags: Hotel rooms still carry placards admonishing guests: "to carefully check their valuables" before departing. What valuables?" was the - rote pinned under the notice in a promnent hostelry . . . Then there was the periodical that proudly advermember of the Stock Exchange." . . . And what can they buy? queried a flippant advertiser . . .

Tough to have to begin all over again at the rickety age of /24. You can take that from Roger

when a fourteen-year-old fellow make an honest living tooting in a jass band. That's when he started. Yes, and a lad could make enough out of a jazz band to buy a fleet of airplanes and a

couple of yachts. But Roger went rambling off to Europe with his bride, Hannah Williams, in those happy honeymoon days before the marital crash. Now, he finds, it's all radio: no one wants to gamble on a show and tune writing fan't what it used to be. So what's there to do but start all over ing whether Britten could be perret a radio tob? And at the chas- from the Congressional Record or tened age of 24!

At that, Broadway, which is usually surprised at nothing, didn't in the chair, cited a ruling that no just know what to make of the member of the House might in any Kahn-Williams marriage crack-up. way reflect on anything a senator Particularly, when on the very or the Senate said or did. He ruled night when the first newspaper ru- that this prevented a member read-And Fatty Arbuckle, supposed

comeback, dancing about at all the if a senator accused every House

BLOODY BATTLE Gus: I'll have you understand there's good blood is my family. Gullivar: You said how much dis ... And May Their Sacrifice Guide Us In the Paths of Peace"



holds public office," whereupon the

House applauded and Britten apolo-

the newspapers, Obviously, such circumlocutions

gized to - or, rather, eulogized

ferred to the Glass charges as

calling, Britten took the two words

substituting the words "not the

truth." Glass meanwhile, had said

duce proof if Britten or any other

member cared to take responsibility

for making him do so. That seems

BY BRUCE CATTON

Negro Destroyed by Conflict

This employer is a chronic

Discovering her attitude, the

frightened negro runs away and

becomes a laborer in the state capi-

tai; and while he is there he joins

with other swam; negroes in a

queer "racial equality" fight-an ef-

fort to get the legislature to recog-

nize the swamp negroes as Indiana

instead of negroes, so that they will

not need to observe Jim Crow laws.

enough; and the luckless negro is

decoyed back to his home by the

white woman's male relatives, who

have found out how she feels about

All of this makes a story of un

great mercy, forgiving iniquity and

transgression, and by no means clearing the guilty, visiting the ini-quity of the fathers upon the chil-dren unto the third and fourth gen-

The upper current of society pre-

GIVE A JOB

"Just what have you done for humanity?" saked the judge before passing scalence on the placepoint "Well," spind the seek and

things, and is quietly killed.

interesting and instructive.

Doran & Co., and costs \$2.

This effort fails, naturally

of Two Races

WHITE' AND BLACK MAN

DEPICTS CLASH OF TOOR

to have been the end of that.

### BEHIND THE SCENES, IN WITH RODNEY DUTCHE

CURIOUS RULES FORCE HOUSE INTO ROUNDABOUT CHANNELS TO SPEAK ITS MIND ON SENATE

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington.— Angry utterances, perhaps induced mainly by election But members sometimes find As sort of a capping of the cli-

shows us the way. Meantime we costs \$2 . . Yes, and a fishing li- themselves hampered to the point of fifficulties of congressional name And glancing through some 20- voked to prevent them from calling year-old newspapers, I came upon each other hasty names and, despite an account of the evening when their immunity from the legal con-Martin's historic cafe was turned sequences of anything they say on he could prove the charge, that the over to the late Delmonico's . . . the floor, the dictates of expediency The party lasted from Saturday are even forcing them to moderate the language they use toward ordinary citizens.

> Unhappy Huey Witness the unhappy Senator Huey Long, "kingfish," who was told that he camp . . . And John Barrymore's couldn't say Senator Joe Robinson role will be ratterned after of Arkansas, his own party's floor

They pulled Paragraph Two of Rule XIX on Huey, reading as follows: "No senator in debate shall. directly or indirectly, by any form of words impute to another senator or to other senators any conduct or motive unworthy or unbecoming a That's a funny rule in more ways

than one, but Huey had to sit down intil someone-it was John Blaine of Wisconsin-made a special motion allowing him to resume.

A "Harsh" Word Meanwhile, Congressman Fiorello gan. H. LaGuardia, the New York insurgent, was being asked to exis a colored man—a tawny giant punge from a ommittee record the of a man, who lives on the fringes word "contemptible" which he had of a lonely swamp and works as O, certainly the bird will sing the Century Air Lines in connection white man. with a pilots' strike following pay

Chairman Sam Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee begged LaGuardia, to strike out the "harsh word" because, he said, when another gent had been "the similarly criticized previously committee had to hear him for two days." That seems to be the citizen's flat method of retaliation at sttacks from Congress.

But what really reates compli cated commission is a razzberry tossed by a representative at a Senator, or vice versa. One calls attention to the recent exchange of ounts between the peppery little Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and the ex-prizefighting congressman, Fred Britten of Illinois.

The House sputtered in anger when Glass charged that some Chicago bankers had hired one of its members to oppose branch banking provisions of the McFadden bil some years ago.

But it spent half an hour argu--maybe compose some music and mitted to quote the Glass, charges even make any specific reference to

Browning of Tennessee, who was House a thief the speech mustn't to be here to arrange a screen be referred to in the House, that

> the utmost regidity."
> So Britten denounced the Glass charges simply as something he had read in the newspapers. Schafer of Wisconsin, asked him if he were

Poets' Rendezvous

> SONNET (From Poetry)

hamper a man who wants to say what he thinks. But Britten re-Tenorant. "distardly lie" - and he couldn't I turned from priest and poet with have got away with that had he their lies been admittedly talking about a Of immortality (but oh, the cost!)

And begged the scientist to atomize This breath and body of me, this

"dastardly lie" out of the Record. Who diagnosed me, pitiful whole. nus with his arrogant acid and

> Electrons, stitched and twinkling in and out. Unraveled by a gust of cold, a blow, But indestructible and blown about To new designs—a rose, a sunset sound, a bit of star." So this is

(From The Nation) That are undone upon the dark. Will forge each leaf in a faint fire Amber Satyr" Is Story of Swamps And the blind bud will be a spark.

Light will be wisdom on the vines And burn upon a shadowy stem, Burnish the pale thistle's spines

The never-ending conflict between poor white tresh" and negroes in And to the grass be diadem. the isolated backwoods land of an American state provides the theme And light will grow upon the hill

The central figure of this novel applied to President E. L. Cord of farm hand for a down-at-the-heels. That from his blooming tower of air

> valid and a chronic failure, inferior and certainly the heart goes free to the black man in every way but That has a wing within the breast the color of his skin. And his wife, When wisdom grows upon the tree restless and highly-strung, finds her husband a weakling, a poor stick of Dimensional for the risen bee, a man who hardly deserves com-And every stone is counted over parison with his African servant. So And every common weed possessed she becomes enamored of the black Till earth be builded perfectly.

> > A PAGAN HYMN (From Colour) Hear me Gods, 'n this latter day, And when I, too, must pass away, Spare me the mourners' tears.

the sword, And swiftly go by the way of spears, Down to Walboll. Spare me the slowly fading window

And minister preaching death and Mine the requiem of the dark storm's dirges, Mine the chaunt of the following

relieved tragedy; but Mr. Flanna-gan has handled things competently, and he keeps your attention to the end. You'll find "Amber Satyr" Let the red lights shake, And the dark sees break When I go on my last forthfaring. It is published by Doubleday -Lloyd Morris.

To find a greater freedom there.

THE GREATER FREEDOM

seeking forever to be free

lark.

in a world where all is

sence.

skeptic lens:

Desperate changeling, doomed, but not to die! -William Alexander Percy.

LIGHT WILL BE WISDOM Day that will take these hills entire

of "Amber Satyr," by Roy Flanna- Nudging the pallid birch from sleep; gap.

And a wing stir, and the sky fill And earth be gathered from the

Sees the great globe, awakening, Turn on her poles of quiet there.

And slow light resurrects the clover -Hal Saunders White.

Let me look into the bright eye

And silent plucking at the sheets; The slow, sad passing-bell,

(From Voices) ursued aby hound the frightened peeds to his burrow small and Than in the fields measured by the

and life the hare death's harrowed Finds in the bondage of the grave Life's only boundless liberty. —John Richard Moreland.

SONNER TO SPRING.

(From The Hartford Courant)

Spring has peturned again; the tion reform. She calls the trumpet cound

Has echoed and re-echoed in my pendence by the American Dear Decision of a state of the control of the cont

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CASSEROLE COOKING

the casserole is becoming more popular with the modern housewife, and rapidly so when she learns to use the large-sized casserole so that the dinner of the entire family may be cooked aid kept warm for the tardy ones without loosing its savor. Also popular is the individual casserole that imparts a festive air to the most despised left-over.

When you buy your casserole, soak it in cold water and bring it very gradually to the boiling point.

very gradually to the boiling point cooking vessels are the most satis-before using. It must not be taken factory for this purpose, because hot from the oven and set in a wet they distribute the heat evenly, sink. Never subject it to sudden the cooks foods at a comparaheat in cooking. Do not use an tively low temperature and pre-earthenware casserols after it has serves all of the flavor and juices become so cracked; and "crazed" as well as the vitamine and mineral that little brown lines appear. When elements which would be partly dethis occurs, food, especially fats, stroyed by prolonged intensive lodge there and it becomes impos- heat. The bottom of these aluminum sible to keep the dish clean.

casserole cooking, as any food may this way convey the heat more be cooked en casserole in the oven instead of being broiled, stewed or vessels are used. baked. Use only a very small amount of water or stock in cooking any casserole dish and be sure it is well seasoned. If a meat or vegetable stock is not available, season

Bouble the time is required for for a lifetime without ill effect. Wil casserole cooking than for any other appreciate your opinion on the sub-

will learn to use these different The membrane of the colon is suite methods.

or steaming, may assume an entirely different flavor and appearance with each method. I am sure that there need be no monotony in preparing wholesome foods if a little thought is given to their prepara-

Cooks may be among the greatest helpers of mankind if they really learn the dietetic principles as well as the science and arts of cookervi I am pleased to know that cooks are taking more of an interest in the vegetables? Which fruits and vege dietetic principles, and the time may yet come when cooks will serve properly prepared foods in wholesome combinations so that the average person may not need to worry p much about foods and their

AMOUNT OF WATER As a general rule, all vegetables and Hubbard squash, but the ceresis that are boiled or stewed should be are the most fattening foods." cooked rapidly with very little water. Any juices which are left gaining weight as a rule but should around the vegetables after the be avoided by those who are trying cooking has been completed should to reduce.

Spring has returned again, in its te- pectation is almost 60 years, & now Replenishing my body and my soul have drawn eagerly of this new

Now I am filled, am suddenly made O grant me courage, strength to she recently feared death and begface the dawn, Selieving this the truth — when spring is gone.

-Moses Dean.

HOME-FIELDS (From The New York Times) The fields are quiet Till you come to look? They spread a carpet To the warming sky, Of clover, blue-eyed grass, And, by the brook,

The fields are quiet home For little things/ Like small, shy birds, And bits of furry grace: The rabbits know them all; A pheasant wings Her frightened flight Almost across your face!

Sweet secret things For patient folks to spy

The quiet fields store wealth. For those to find Who come and seek With gentle, selfless hands: Their sweet enchantments free The while they bin. And nature still rewards Whom she comma -Maria L. Estinton

### Woman's Place In The News

Ultra-Modern Hampion Georgiana Brown Harbeson D. A. B., and artist of note, has used the skill in needlework which she inserited from her early American

cooking vessels may be as much as No special recipes are needed for one-fourth of an inch thick, and in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: V. writes; "Kindly hive water, salt, pepper, bay leaves, use of the enema. I have been told that one can include in its use daily

method. Heat should be very little above the boiling point. Liquid part should stew and sammer gently, not boil.

Answer: I am sure that, a small enema of plain water each day is of decided benefit and can so no more Cooks can avoid monotony in the harm than washing your face daily. kept cleaner than when the bowel prepared are allowed to move in a norma by bolling, stewing, baking, frying manner. However, the fact that you require an enema shows that either your diet is wrong or that you have prolapsed on kinked inter-tines. You should study to find the cause of constipation, then you can remove such cause and not be both-

ered with taking an enema each day. (Are Proteins Necessary) Question: Mr. Ellis H. asks: "Can one build a strong and healthy body on an exclusive diet of fruits and

tables, if any, are fattening?" Answer: It is necessary to add some proteins in the diet besides the fruits and vegetables. The only fruits which are considered fattering are bananas, olives and avocados. Vegetables which are often called fattening are potation fattening foods are not effective for

s 54 years.

Native-born . Americans value their citizenship as highly as does Mrs. Eva Grassnik, 38-yearold Pole. Invalided for some time. ged to become a citizen, as she was adequately qualified to be one. The Patchogue, L. I., court granted her request and she was carried into court on a stretcher to take her oath of allegiance to her adouted

country and its fing. Practical Englishwages Before the Princess de Rokan, an Englishwoman, decided to go isto dressmaking in Paris, she came to America and spent one whole year living in Idaho, as a typical America- state. She drove all ever the middle and far west, stopping week or two at a time, in he

ly all the major wities. Gibert Feldes, Hits garian tapestry sup founder of the first school in America This Ju the first class graduates 56

Takes Own Medichint n Paris, never turns out a be suit without having swum in herself to make sure it is prestical. The same is true of her to ing and golf clothes. News say, she is as much an all-so sportswoman as she is

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# FOR FLOWER SHOW

### Different Classes Named: Rules and Regulations Are Announced Today.

W. E. Buckley, chairman of hedule committee for the Man-ester Garden Club's June flower show, has prepared schedules of ex-hibits in the different classes, as per list below, together with gov-erning rules and regulations. The show will be open to the public Thursday, June 9 from 8 to 10 p. m., and the Friday following from 10 a.m., to 8 p. m. It will be held again. this year in the banquet hall of the Missonic Temple at the Center and will be allotted will be open to all exhibitors and to growers for display.

Rules and Reg.

and white r'bbons as first, sec-

Named varieties, except in classes

Best spike of white. Best spike of layender. Best spike of yellow. Best spike of pink.

Best spike of blue. Best spike of purple. Best spike of bronze. Best container of five varieties, one spike each. . Best container arranged for

Best arrangement of other than r-rded. For classes 1-9 and 11 the Burr company offers as a first prize one two-year-old rose bush.

For class 10, Mrs. J. R. esident of the club, offers one ris, Dolly Medison, as a first prise, As a second prize in this class Gladacres, Wapping, offers two two-year-old clumps of Delphinium, of different varieties.

Class B Flowering shrubs, growing cut, arranged for effect. The Bristol Nurseries, offers as first prize in this class, ones, September Ciarm. Class C

Three stalks to a container. Aquilegia. Pyrethrum.

Lupine. Poppy. Rose. Any other perennial.
 In this class, Pudor's, Inc., Puyal-tup, Washington, offers the follow-

ing prizes. Classes 1-3 inclusive, one \$1.00 packet of Delphinium seed. Class 4; one Iris, Lord Lam-Class 5, one Iris, Morning Splen-

Class 6, one Iris. Majestic. Class D Peomes

Named varieties, except in class Best single bloom.

Best collection.

Best container arranged for

As first prizes in these classes the Bristol Nurseries offers the following: Chrysanthemun Class 1, one one Chrysanthemum Class 2, Vivid.

one Chrysanthemum Class 3, Yellow Gem. Class E

**Pansies** Arranged for effect. 1. Arrangements containing not more than 50 blooms.

2. Arrangements containing more than 50 blooms. As first prizes in these classes Pinecrest Gardens, Wapping, offers the following:

Class 1, one Peony, Attraction. Class 2, one Peony, Theo Moore.

1. Best single spike. 2. Best container arranged for As first prizes in these classes the C. R. Burr Company, Manchester,

Decoration.

Furniture, textile and accessories may be used, but should be centered on the flowers. Gladacres, Wapping, offers as a first prize in this class, two dozen Tulip bulbs. As a second prize, Pudor's, Inc., Puyallup, Washington, offers one Iris, Bruno.

Class B. Novice Arrangement Class. This class is open only to those vho have never 70n a prize in an arrangement class at any flower show. The arrangements may be of any size or character desired. Henry A. Dreer, 1306 Spring Garden street, Philade'phia, Pa., offers the following prises:
First prize, \$3.00 worth of listed

material from their Fall, 1932 or Spring, 1933, catalogue. Second prize, \$2.00 worth of material from their Fall, 1932, or Spring, 1933, catalogue.

Best Basket Arranged for Effect. 1. Arrangement with a spread of not more than 18 inches. 2. Arrangement with a spread of

more than 18 inches. As first prizes in these classes Max Schling, 618 Madison avenue, New York, offers to dozen Nar-ciss, Robert Sydenham. Class J

Best Vase Arranged for Effect. 1. Agrangement with a spread of planere than 18 inches.
2. Agrangement with a spread of irst prizes in these classes the Wilson Coupany offers one Mots Aures Nana (Golden

vided by the Club to make ches or receises of two sizes, the smaller size 26 inches wide, 20 inches deep and 27 inches high, the larger size 24 inches wide, 24 inches deep and 36 friches high. The sides and back of the niche may be covered by drapery if the exhibiter desires. The judges will consider not only the beauty of the flower arrangement but also its size in proportion to the niche in which it is placed. Members wishing to enter this class must notify C. W. Blankenberg, telephone 4611 by Saturday. June 4. Please call between five and

Mrs. J. R. Lowe offers the lowing prizes in this class: First prize, three Japanese named varieties Second prize, two Siberian named varieties.

Class L Commercial Exhibits On application to a mamber of committee listed below, space will be allotted to commercial Rules and Regula

Members are expecte to notify In addition to the prizes listed be-low, the Garden Club will give blue, one of the committee listed below on Tuesday or Wednesday, June 7 ond and third-prizes in each of the classes. Class A make. It may not be possible to give a complete list, but if each member will give some idea of what he will exhibit, the committee will be greatly aided in making the necessary table arrangements, etc. Please call between five and seven

Mrs. Eells, telephone 4482 Mrs. House, 4455 Mrs. Anderson, 745 Mrs. Lowe, 7120.

Entries by non-members of the Garden 'Club will be welcomed. There is no entry fee. Prizes will be awarded to ama-

teur exhibitors only.

All flowers must be delivered the rear-door of the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple, and all exhibits must be fully arranged in the kitchen, as no arranging will be allowed in the exhibition room. Members of the committee

designate the positions for the diferent classes. Entries will close at 11:00 a. Thursday, June 9. This rule will be enforced rigidly.

Members of the committee be in the kitchen from 9 to 11 a. m., on Thursday to receive the exhibits. will not be injured by being kept from our organization will report to indorsement of the posts in attend-Exhibitors having flowers which ever night are urged to deliver the Chief of Staff at the corner of ance and ordered sent to the state them on Wednesday evening. Members of the committee will be present to receive them from 7 to 9

sharp, in order that it may be com- It goes without saying that "Babe" o the public at 8 p. m.

Containers will be furnished the Club, but in classes requiring baskets or large containers, exhibitors are equasted to provide their

### NON-SKID TIRE MILEAGE TESTS ARE COMPLETED

tured which will give full 100 per cent anti-skid service, according to C. A. Porterfield, local Selberling as possible. We had 76 in the Willi-dealer, who has just received word mantic parade last year and won the of the completion of a series of scientifically executed road tests in North Carolina conducted by Seiberling engineers, in conjunction with Professor Harry Tucker, professor of Highway Engineering at North Carolina State College. In these tests Seiberling duo-tread tires gave a total mileage of 39,025 Special credit is due Comrades "Ed" miles and an anti-skid mileage of the same figure. Of eight other "sticktoitiveness." The post thanks the same figure. Of eight other makes of tires tested the next best anti-skid mileage was 18,727 miles.
"We have long felt that the ductread construction would give full anti-skid life," Selberling engineers explained. "Our preliminary tests proved this. But late in January we put a fleet of cars on test on the day and paced them to average very successful, and the base fund more than 700 miles daily. We will be increased during the year for the relief of veterans and their deand from car to car. We checked pendents. Conn., offers one two-year-old Rose the pressure periodically to keep it to the 32 pound standard. During will be held on June 3 at 8 o'clock the tests we encountered every kind at the state armory. Refreshments of weather except snow. The roads used were concrete and asphalt permitting of high speeds and we had every car toaded to the maximum carrying capacity as recommended by the Tire and Rim Association.

Not only did these tries awares of the state armory. Refreshments will be served. It was voted at the meeting last Friday evening to hold only one meeting a month during the summer months, to be on the first meeting night of the month. It is hoped that every member will Not only did these tries average 51 per cent greater mileage than the average but they gave 123 per cent more anti-skid mileage. Moreover, the total non-skid mileage was rendered to the discontinuous control of the total non-skid mileage was rendered to the discontinuous control of the total non-skid mileage was rendered to the discontinuous control of the control average but they gave 123 per cent more anti-skid mileage. Moreover, the total non-skid mileage was ren-dered at the ridiculously low cost of

> Movies in which actors "stand out from the screen" and appear

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36-1000 of a cent per mile."



Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Again Memorial Day is at hand. that the veterans of the World War, then in the grammar grades, walked beside the many Civil War veterans on their annual pilgrimage to the town cemeteries. How proud we were to be able to stand near those aging forms as they performed their obligation of devotion, honoring their "buddles" of the Rebel-

Much water has gone "over the dam" since that time, and we, veterans of the World War, and many other campaigns and expeditions in our country's service, stand almost this 70-year-old custom. The wfew veterans of the Civil War that are At our next meeting June 3 w left are feeble. It is a great strain will elect a trustee for 18 months. for them to even participate in the day's events, yet they respond, heartily each year to the call of their National Commander, to attend if at all possible.

Let us as members of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign that those of us who are veterans Wars, in co-operation with our bud- should take the lead in paying our dies of the Legion and those of Ward respects to the dead of all wars, and Chency Camp, set spart this one day from our holiday schedule and honor few who try to keep the organizations who made it possible for the those who made it possible for the Nation to be "one Nation, indivisible. with Liberty and Justice for All." Anderson-Shea Post members are requested to attend the Memerial service in the South Methodist church tomorrow morning. The post will assemble in front of the Army and Navy Club at 10:30 a. m.

and will march with the Auxiliary to the church with the other exservice organizations. V. F. W. caps and decorations will be worn. The post colors will be massed in front of the altar with those of the other organizations. Post members will assemble for

the parade at the same location (in front of the Army and Navy Club) at 1:30 Monday afternoon. Aides Charter Oak and Main street. Caps and decorations will be worn.

pleted before the doors are opened is a very valuable member of the post, and one who would be missed were he to stay long at the "hig house on the hill." Best of wishes, old man, on your speedy recovery.
With the Convention approaching,
Chairman Holshelmer of the uniform (or Convention) committee anticipate that they will attend the parade Saturday, June 25, to attend the next meeting of the pest, June 6. and Plans must be made for securing the ing. uniforms to be worn in the parade,

and it is absolutely essential that all members who plan to go to New Britain be at the meeting June 6. Let's make it as near 100 per cent as possible. We had 76 in the Willicup for the best appearing outlit. With the uniform that has been planned for this year, and a few road, seven at the north end and more squads in line, we ought to six at Manchester Green, this being "cop" again. Let's go. the land conated by several citizens in town. Fifty people were supplied

sale did good work in putting over the annual event for the relief fund. every one who helped in any way. That goes for the Auxiliary "double" as Jimmy Walker would say.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V.F.W. Margaret McCaughey who acted as chairman of the Poppy Committee, wishes to extend the thanks of roads near Raleigh, North Carolina. the committee to all who assisted We ran these cars eighteen hours a her in the recent sale. The sale was

ing the meeting she gave a very in-teresting talk and complimented the auxiliary on its condition. After the meeting ice cream and cookies were

served In relief have been produced with Our hospital chairman, Gertrude experimental apparatus devised by Buchanan and Eleanor Freelove vis-Dr. Herbert E. Ives, in New York.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

A BEACH BALL Regular baskethall size, FREE with the purchase of one bottle of

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the State Encampment were selected at the last meeting of the auxiliary and are as follows: Delegates: Elizabeth Phelan, Alice Wetherell, Margaret Brown Rachel Munsie, Florence Peterson, Evangeline Small, Aldea Gutsher, Beatrice Bellucci; Alternates: Freds Moore-house, Mary Keish, Mary Frazier, Corrine Murphy, Anna Barron, Marie Holland, Emins Smith, Lor-etta Shea:

ta Shea: Any of the lattice who wish to get debures of the banquet may do so by calling at the Fallot Studio, whether or not you have given an order for one, one may be obtained. This should be done at once. Anyone planning to attend the Memorial service in the South Meth-

edist Church Sunday morning will please he in front of the Army and Navy Club at 10:40 a. m. Also for the parade on Monday, he at the same place not later than 1:30 p. m. On both occasions members are requested to wear the dark blue tams alone in the course of perpetuating if they have them, but do not stay away if you have none.

At our next meeting June 3 we

Legion Notes

The proper observance of Memorial Day plays a prominent part in the yearly Americanism Program of the legion. This day is set a part, allegiance to the stars and stripes in any war. With Flag Day but two weeks away we might initiate the crusade for a greater love and respect for "Old Glory" on this Memorial Day, by urging every family in town to display the flag on Mon-day, and for all those who stand on the curbstone when the massed colors go by in the parade, to recognize the flag by removing their hat. The resolution sponsored by the

post requesting the State Department of the legion to initiate a program to bring about the establishment of a civil service bureau for all state employees was presented to the county organization last Sunexecutive committee for their approval. If approved by that body Comrade Clarence Watherell was it will be presented to the state conadmitted to the Newington Hospital vention at Waterbury in August.

ited this year in town, as well as in most of the communities adjacent te us, we will at least be treated to a public display at the old golf grounds on July 4th. Frank E. Zimmerman has been appointed chair-man and Aldo Pagani as treasurer. A substantial sum, the surplus of last year's celebration is the nucleus wants all members of the post who of the fund already started for this year, and with the cooperation that was had last year, an even bigger and better display will be forthcom-

Another of our community projects is the gardens sponsored by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association and supervised by a committee from the Legion. This work is progressing very rapidly and by June 1st all the plots will be planted; which includes 55 plots on Charter Oak street, 31 on Hartford with seed and fertilizer who have planted land in the rear of their homes. It is expected that as an incentive for those who have been issued plots, prives will be offered to the ones raising the best crops. Buglers Everett Kennedy and

Louis Schadlick have been delegated by the DrumsCorps to blow taps at the memorial services at Belnap, Bolton Center and Goulds Pond on Sunday afternoon.

It may be of interest to veterans of the World War to know that the Widows and Orphans Pension Bill has passed the House of Represen-tatives and is now awaiting action in the Senate. In the event that it becomes a law, each widow of a World War veteran will receive a monthly pension with an extra alowance for each child. The Graves Decorating Commit-

tee will meet at the East Center street entrance to the East Cemetery on Monday 1 orning at 8

American Legion Auxiliary Our Poppy sale for 1932 is over and we are glad to report that it was a splendid success. We are indeed grateful to the public of Manchester, who so generously responded to our appeal. Our workers were very faithful and in a large measure our success is due to them.

The American Legion Drum Corps made a fine showing when they turned out Thursday night to announce our Poppy sale to Man-

ing out cigarettes and matches in chester and we are very grateful to Ward F. and visiting all the comthem for their cooperation. Mrs. Bather Douse and Counsel Frank
frank Buchingan's name was put bring still held high house for mentioned in a previous published being the star Poppy the same for the Legion and Auxillary.

The delegates and alternates to the State Bucampment were selected and Mrs. McVelob states Wood President Residuely.

and Mrs. McVeigh visited. Ward F at Newington hospital, lisington smokes, matches and toilet article to the men there. They also visited seven Manchester men who see in other parts of the hospital: On August 18th, together with Lyme Unit, we are acheduled make our yearly visit to the hospi-tal, seeing to it that at that time every man in Newington hospital is remembered. Mrs. Daniels and her committee are already making lans for that day and any contri-

make will be very welcome. We are glad to report that Mrs. the windows to see what a wonder-Emma Pero is able to be out again ful home they have. We all wish the after a long serious illuges and we boys the best of luck and many are hoping to see her at our meetngs soon again.

Sunday morning the corner of Charter Oak street and Main street for the parade and we hope to see a large number of the members present on both obtasions.

British War Veterans All members of the Mons-Ypres Post are requested to assemble in front of the Army and Navy Club tomorrow, Sunday, May 29, where they will fall in and march in a body to the South Methodist church to take part in the Memorial service which will be conducted by the Rev. Robert A. Colpitts The service it is the duty of every one who swore is scheduled for 10:40 a. m. All members are requested to be in line and ready to move at 10:15 a. m.

On Monday, May 30, the members are again requested to assemble in front of the Army and Navy Club at 1:15 p. m. From this point they will move to the corner of Main and Charter Oak streets where with other ex-service men's groups they will take part in the Memorial Day parade. The parade will form a 1:30 p. m. and will start promptly at 2 p. m. The line of march will be from Charter Oak street up Main to Center Park where the Memorial

Day exercises will be carried out. All members of the Post are requested to make a special effort to attend both the Memorial service on Sunday and the parade on Monday. Let's get together, boys, and make a good showing and bring credit to our Post. The members are asked to wear their ribbons or medals for both of these services.

On Monday morning, May 30, at etery in Rockville where the graves | tion at camp this year. charge of Vice-Commander F. Baker.

Twenty members of the Mons-American good-will service which fine and instructive service was honorably discharged.

greatly enjoyed by all who attend.

After the parade on ation. We hope to have him with tion within the following week.

selected by the marshal to be one other officers of the Second Bat-of his aides on the Memerial Day talion and their wives on a trip to

of transfer by tender.

1:15 p. m., Monday, May 80. The following is an extract from the British Legion Journal, dated May 1983 and will prove interesting

to British ex-service men in Manchester: British Legion is very proud of Ledoes for him." Can any other area

beat that?

May I offer my congratulations to the members of the Army and Navy Club. The new set of chairs which now adorn the veranda of their Club looks mighty comfortable. but one has only got to peak through years to enjoy their well-earned comforts.

Chib at 10:15 o'clock and march street who the South Methodist church who through These boys with the other confined who through These boys with the other confined at the Veteran hospital. These boys with the other confined at the Veteran hospital. May our thoughts go out at this ing of the company. from the war will be missing from with the other organizations. Mon-day afternoon we will make at the our ranks during the Memorial day exercises. They would love to be with us. May we wish them good be available for all preparations. luck and an early recovery. The uniform ordered for the parade

### Advance Guards

Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Cempany G

The company will assemble at the an improvement armory Monday at 12:45 p. m. to over last month. take part in the Memorial Day pa-Armory and proceed to the starting point of the parade which is at Main and Charter Oak streets. The uniform for the parade will be Melton's, cap, white shirt, white collar. white gloves, leggins, russett shoes. No member of the company is excused from this formation, a substantial fine being imposed on all

Last Monday's program consisted on at the old golf links between month. Middle Turnpike East and East Center street. Sergeant Frey com-manded the First Platoon and Ser-vote! Tuesday night to have metal They were assisted by Sergeants Gozdz, Cassells and Bycholski. The company officers held a critique after the exercise and offered constructive criticism. The problem as non-coms in charge.

9 o'clock the following members of Any man planning to go to camp served a deli-lous dinner of corned groups. Mons-Ypres Post will meet at the with the company is advised to re- beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes, cof-Army and Navy Club: Vice-Com- port at the Armory for drill Mon- fee, bread and butter. mander Fred Baker and Comrades day, June 6. A recruit will have to McCullough, Bristow, F. Paggart attend at least eight drills previous dered slacks for off-duty wear durand Thompson. These comrades will to going to camp or will have to ing camp. About one-third of the then proceed to the East cemetery stay at home. This does not apply unit purchased raincoats of the and St. James's cemetery in Man-chester and also to Grove Hill cemice. There will be no recruit instruc-week.

of eight British ex-service men will Former 3ergeant Skoog re-enlist- 31st. The next regula, drill will take be decorated. The party will be in ed Monday night. The sergeant is a welcome addition to the company. Former Corporal Herbert Kearns also re-enlisted Monday for a three-Ypres Post attended the British- year hitch. Two new men, Hugh was held Sunday last in the South ed up Monday. The enlistment peri-Methodist church. The service was ods of Private First Class Sherwood conducted by the Rev. Dr. Robert Anderson and Private Patsy Vince S. Moore of Providence. The very have expired and they have been

After the parade on Monday the ed. We were all very pleased to see pay-roll for the quarter will be our Comrade, Victor Duke, at this made up and sent on its way to the service, we were also glad to see finance officer in Boston. It is hoped him looking so good after his operus again at our next meeting. The company commander with Commander Fred Malin has been Mrs. McVeigh accompanied the

Martin, chief of staff, at the corner the State Armory in New Britain at of Main and Charter Oak streets at 10 a. m. and arrived at West Point at 8 p. m. Lunch was eaten at Lake Mahopac, N. F. Lieut Robinson of Mahopac, N. Y. Lieut Robinson of the Engineers Corps, Regular Army, was assigned by Major-General Conn. of the Academy to iccompany the inting officers a tour of the military academy and grounds and he did a thorough job. At 5:80 the party was escorted gionnaire P. Scully, who enlisted in 1852 and is now 106 years of age. He is still hale and hearty and appreciates everything the Legion of the entire corps of cadeta. It was of the usual West Point variety and above criticism. The start for home was made at 8 p. m. Major Irving E. Partridge, Ir., command-er of the Battalion made the ar-

rangements for the trip. A committee has been appointed consisting of Sergeant Cassells, Corporal Gardner and Private First Class Vennart to get information concerning the cost of procuring new squad boxes for the company They will report at a future meet-

Howitzer Camponeers Assembly for the Memorial Day parade will be at 1:00 p. m.; locker rooms will be open at 12 clock so that sufficient time will will consist of melton coat and breeches, Pershing cap, white shirt and collar with black cravat, spiril leggins and service shoes; those men who have not received the issue of melton uniforms will wear the O. D. woolens. White gloves will also be worn.

The company finished the drills for the month of May with an attendance percentage of 90.8; this is sented by the Springfield Junior an improvement of several points

It has been rumored that maps of rade. At 1 o'clock it will leave the Tolland County are much in demand among certain members of the Rev. Ward Albright of Springfield, Second Platoon. Those concerned Mass., followed by an address are said to have wandered over a "Prayer" by l.ev. C. H. Hopkins of considerable portion of the county Hartford. At 2:45 p. m., the South last Saturday night in an effort to go to Crystal Lake from South their program with an address by Coventry. The quarterly payroll was com-

pleted after drill on Tuesday night and taken to Hartford on Wednesday. Unless some unforeseen difficulty arises, the checks should be of a combat problem which was put in the hands of the men early next The new squad boxes for camp

geant Pagani the Second Platoon. partitions made and installed in each box so that each man might will be the speaker in the evening have a separate compartment for his service. His subject will be "The Repersonal effects.

The monthly inspection was made band of the local church we this week, each platoon being induring the evening service. a whole was well worked out by the drill Mess Sergeant Moriarty, with ference, special musical numbers the assistance of the company cooks, will be presented by the district

A number of the men have or-

No drill will be held Tuesday, May place June 7th. The instruction groups in marks-

manship have been cut considerably; approximately thirty men will receive further training in preparation for the tests. An extremely hard surface can

be placed on steel tools by a process of rapid chromium plating reported to the Electrochemical Soclety by Lieut. A. Willink, of Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia.

# PEOPLE TO RAIL

District Gathering Here Me morial Day-Three Out of Town Groups.

A district Young People's Rally f the Church of the Nazarene will be held in the First Church, South Manchester, Memorial Day, Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the local church is chairman of the Rally Day session which will include presentation of programs by the Young People's societies of the Hartford, Springfield, New Haven and the South Manchester Nazarene churches.

The meeting wiff open at 10 a. m. with an address of welcome by Rev. H. B. Anthony. The business session will convene at 10:10 a. m. with the election of zone officers for the year.

At 10:30 a m., the Hartford Nazarene Young People's society will present a program. Mrs. Edith Whitesides of Hartford will address the assembly on the subject, "Consecration." Following the address by Mrs.

Whitesides, a program will be pre-Nazarane Young People's society. The convention will adjourn at noon. The afternoon service will con-Manchester church will present Graham Hart," What Shall I do with Jesus which is called Christ?"

Following the presentation of the program by the New Haven Young People's society and an address, "Jesus Crowded Out" by Morris Wilson, the afternoon program will be concluded with an address by Rev. Ward Albright, "An Inheritance Indeed." Rev. C. A. Smith of New Haven

jected Hope." The newly organized band of the local church will play

Capt. Albert W. Stevens, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, recently took an aerial photograph-which took in an area of 331 miles....

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around New York.

"Burlesque."

overnight fame.

Margaret Hamilton came here

But, she is resolved not to aban-

don her recitals. So, while continu-

escribes 'as "a melang, of songs,

or Broadway, and eleven of these are dramas four stars are now

working in the Forties, these being

Jane Cowl, Fay Bainter, Leslie Howard and Henry Hull-Alfred

Lunt a d Lynn Fontanne are still

waltzing in "Reunion at Vienne", but they are not listed as stars

in fact, their names will go up in

lights for the first time when they

appear with Noel Coward next

January in that new comedy he has

Margaret Spllavan—and she gets

"Gates Ajar", is due for a tryout in

Westchester this summer Katha-

rine Cornell appeared in "The Bar-retts of Wimpole Street" for the 500th time Fridsy night in Kansas

SIMPLICITY MARKS

SUMMER'S STYLES

Day and Sports Things Re-

turn To Immediate Post-

War Era, Fashion Dictates

New York, May 28.—(AP)— Short, slender, youthful, are adjec-

tives that figure in this summer's style dictionary under "daytime sil-

Day and sports things, Mrs. Alice N. Smith, style director recently in Paris, told the fashion group here, seem to be returning to the sim-plicity of the immediate post-war

The directoire line and simple one piece wrap-around dresses, buttoned

French women are growing to be as partial to cottons as Americans

and many cotton evening gowns are

seen. Black organdie and a cotton fabrig that resembles creps de chine

appear everywhere in the evening. One popular creation features little white guimpes with short puffed

written for the three of them.

burlesques and characterisations."

dramatic recitals. Instead she went

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 28 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Frograms subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later,) (Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC-East: weaf (key) weel wife wiar wias weah wil will wifer wre wey when weak waam wwi waai; Midwest: wmaq wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - winsi wiba kstp webo wday kfyr okew efof SOUTH-wrva wpti wwne wis wiaz wila-wen wied web wem wine wapi widx wemb kvoo) wky wiaa whap kpre woai kthe kthe woal kibs kibs
WEST—koa kel kgir kghl
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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—To Be Announced
2:00— 3:00—Dollar Bill, drama
2:15— 3:15—Drassein's Orch.
2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door
3:15— 4:15—Skippy—East only
3:30— 4:30—Genia Fenariova
4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced-Skippy—Midwast repeat Skippy-Midwest repeat

coast to coast
4:30—5:30—Mountsineers—west wite
onty: Godfrey Ludlow—Midwest
4:45—5:45—June Pursell—To coast
5:00—6:00—D'Avray of Parls—e to e
5:15—6:15—Laws that Safeguard coast to coast
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs
5:00—7:00—Ely Culbertson on Bridge
6:15—7:15—Concert Pros.—Also south
7:00—8:00—K-7, Spy Story—c to 6
7:30—8:50—The Club—Also south

Canadias 8:00— 9:00—Dance Heur—c to 6 9:00—10:00—Russ Columbo 9:15—10:15—Merle Thorpe, Talk 9:30—10:30—Pettis Orck. 9:45—10:45—Beal Street Nights 10:00—11:00 — Ralph Kirbery; Regen CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wabe (key)
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Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—Boston Variety—o to e
2:00— 3:00—Ann Leaf—c to c
2:30— 3:30—Christian's Orch.—e to e
3:00— 4:00—Duchin Orch.—e to e
3:38— 4:30—Hali's Orch.—e to e
3:45— 4:45—Cennie Boswell—e to e

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: weaf (kay) weel wild wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wibr wre way when were wiam wwj waai; Midwest: wing wefl ksd woo-who wow weaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj

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khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

12:30—1:30—Memorial Day Prog.

1:30—2:30—Woman's Radio Review

2:00—3:00—Pep Concert—Albo south

2:30—8:30—Ely Culbertson—Also Can.

2:45—3:45—The Lady Next Door

3:00—4:00—May We Present

3:15—4:15—Skippy—East only

3:30—4:30—Serenaders—to c c

3:45—4:45—Skippy—East only

3:30—5:30—Dinner Orch.—Also south

and coast; Skippy—Midwest repeat

4:30—5:30—Mountaineers—Weaf only

4:45—5:45—June Pursel; Ballads

5:00—6:00—To Be Anneunced

5:15—6:15—Sonata Recital

5:30—6:30—Ukeleis ike

5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs

6:00—7:00—Historical Sketches—East

6:30—7:30—Lawrence Tibbett—Also

south and Canadian

7:00—8:00—Gypsies Orchestra

south and Canadian
7:00— 8:00—Gypales Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Parade of States—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Radio Forum—c to c
8:30— 9:30 — Kay Donna, Contraito—
Also south and Canadian
9:00—10:00—Russ Columbo
9:15—10:18—Rèser's Eskimos — Basic:
Lawrence Tibbett—West repeat
9:45—10:46—Cab Calloway Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery — Basic:
Sherlock Holmes—mt and coast
10:05—11:05—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Larry Funk Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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**WBZ-WBZA** 

Springfield - Boston

Sunday, May 29, 1982

9:01-Organ-Roland Pomerat.

10:30—Violins, piano, vibraphone. 10:45—Church of the Unity (Unitar-

12:30-Visiting with Joe Mitchel

1:45-"Romance of Politics," David

2:00-Unitarian Hour, music, direc-

Charles L. Goodell; music, direc-

1:00-Morey Pearl's orthestra.

tion Henry Jackson Warren. 2:30-Herbie Kay's orchestra.

3:30—Balkan Mountain Men. 4:00 Songs of Home.

6:45-Memorial Day Address. 7:01—Experiences, orghastra. 7:80—The Three Bakers.

4:30-Veterans Memorial. 5:00—Sabbath Reverles,

ian)-Rev. Owen W. Eames.

8:00-Tone Pictures.

9:45-Safety Crusaders.

12:15-Hill Billy songs.

3:00—Friendly Hour.

12:29—Time.

10:00—Mexican Marimba

8:30-String Trio.

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(Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.)

cont. East.

4:00- 5:00- Martin's Orch—s to e
4:00- 5:00- Martin's Orch—s to e
4:00- 5:00- Jack Miller—e to e
4:00- 6:00- F. W. Wile—s to e
5:10- 6:00- F. W. Wile—s to e
5:10- 6:00- Novelty Trie—e to e
5:45- 6:45- Morton Downey—east
6:00- 7:00- Flans Team—e to e
6:15- 7:15 - Lyman Orch, — Basic;
Captivatore—Dixie; These McCarty
Giris—west

Captivators—Dixie; Incommended Captivators—Dixie; Four Eton Boys—Dixie
7:00—8:00—Vaughn de Leath—a to el
7:15—8:15—Armenian Chorus—a to el
8:00—9:00—Shilkret Orch—a to el
8:15—9:15—Public Affairs Institute— 6 to 6 8:45—9:46—Street Singer of to 6 9:00—10:00—Redman Orch.—c to 6 9:30—10:30—Madriguera's Orch.—east; Morton Downsy—west repeat 9:45—10:45—Madriguera's Orch.— e

to e 10:00—11:00—Sissie Orch.—e to e 10:30—11:30—Stern's Orch.—e to e 11:00—12:00—Dance—wabo went wase NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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East.

East.

2:30—Hello Maris

2:45—Singing Strings—c to a

3:00—Kogen's Orch.—c to a

3:00—Saturday Matines—c to c

4:00—Pacific Feature Prog.

4:30—Stokes' Orch.—Also coast

4:45—Orphan Annie—East only

5:00—Hap Tulliver—Also coast

5:11—Heart Songs—Also coast

5:20—Lopez Orch.—Basic; Or
han Annie—midwest repeat

ada
7:00— 8:00— Koestner Ensemble
7:20— 8:30— First Nighter—Also coast
8:00— 9:00— Melodio Gems
8:15— 9:15— Snoop and Peep
8:30— 9:30— Fingers of Harmony
8:45— 9:45— McCravy Brothers
9:00—10:00— Slumber Music — Basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for West
9:30—10:30—Reser's Eskimos
10:00—11:00—Denny Orch.

MONDAY, MAY 30, (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

> 5:15—Vaughn de Leath—o to 5:15—Vaughn de Leath—o to 5:30—Hall's Orch.—coast out 4:30— 5:30—Hall's Orch.—coast out 4:35— 5:45—Funnyboners—coast out 5:00— 6:00—Morton Downsy—c out 5:15— 6:15—Lanny Ross—east; Red-man Orch.—Dixle

> Si30— Easy Acas — Basic; Four Clubman—Dixle
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> 5:48— 6:45— Eing Crosby—coast out
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> 6:00— 7:00— The Club—Basic; Crganalities—west
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> 8:15— 7:15— Singln' Sam—Basic; Male
> Trio—Dixle; Ypdelers—west
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> 8:30— 7:30— Kate Smith—Basic; Arabesque—Dixla; Willie Botts—west
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> 6:45— 7:45—Colonel and Budd—Basic
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> 7:00— 8:00— Sam Lanin's Orchestra
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> 7:15— 5:15— 6treet Singer — Basic;
> Orch.—Dixle; Hamp's Orch.—west
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> 7:30— 8:30—Max Smolan's Orchestra
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> 8:00— 9:00—Shilkret Orch.—c to e
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> 8:30— 9:30—Barlow Symphony—c to e
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> 8:30— 9:30—Barlow Symphony—c to e
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> 9:00—10:00—Martin's Orch.—c to e
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> 10:00—11:00—Arnheim Orch.—c to e
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> 10:30—11:30—Madriguera's Or.—c to e
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> 11:00—12:00—Darce—wabc wean wise
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> NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) whawhen whal wham koka wgar wir wiw: Midwest: weky kyw kika wenr wis hwk NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi

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PACIFIC COAST—kgo kn kgw kome
kho kpo keca ker kir kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—To Be Announced

2:00— 3:00—Literary Program

2:15— 3:15—Harry Kogen's Or.

3:16— 4:15—Jingle Joe, Songs

8:30— 4:30 — Binging Lady — Also
coast: Old Pappy—Midwest only

4:40— 6:40—Ted Black's Orchestra

4:20— 5:30—Impersonations—Also so,
4:40— 5:45—Topics in Brief — east:
Orphan Arnle—midwest repeat

5:00— 6:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — east
only: Singin' Lady—midwest rept.

6:15— 6:15—To Be Announced

5:30— 6:30—Stabbins Boys—c to 6

5:45— 6:45—Jones & Hare—Also south

6:00— 7:00 — Eastman Orch. — Also
south and Canadian

6:30— 7:30—Death Valley Days—c to 6

7:00— 8:00—Rinstreis—Also south

7:30— 8:20—Oisen's Music—Also Cas.

8:00— 9:00—Bob Nolan's Serenade

8:15— 9:15—The Three Graces

8:20— 8:20—Love Songs and Weltses

8:45— 9:45—McCravy Brothers

9:00—10:00—Siumber Music — basie;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat to west

9:30—10:30—Plano Moods

9:45—10:45—Earl Hines' Orchestra

10:30—11:50—Jones & Hars—coast

wmt what wkbn MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kdyl PACIFIC COAST—khj knz koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg East.
2:30—Arthur Jarrett—c to c
2:45—Four Eton Boys—c to c
3:00—Captivators—c to c
3:20—Rungs of Ladder—c to c
3:40—Artist Recital—c to c
4:00—Pancho Orch—c to c
4:30—Friedman Orch,—c to c

9:15—Stag Party. 9:45—Comedy sketch. 10:15—The Old Singing Master. 10:45—"Makers of a Greater Bos-

11:00-Time; weather; sports 11:15-Republican news bulletins. 11:25—Organ, Arthur Martel. 12:00—William Stoes' orchestra.

### MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. E. T. Thienes Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for the strawberry festival which will be held soon and for the church fair which will be held in August. The monthly Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union meeting will be held in Colchester Sunday evening and there is to be special music. and there is to be special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Houser and family of New York City have moved into the Chann place at the Center.

Mrs. Jean Thienes, librarian at the Richmond Memorial Library, is getting an order ready for books from the State Grant money.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday, June 12. The children are rehearing recitations, songs, etc., for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son, Bobby, called in Bolton recent-

arry will be decorated with flags and flow peaking by the children.

The local schools are rehearing a play for graduation.

Lens L. Breil and Heward 2. tenor soloist.
6:15—Heroic Days of Plymouth
Colony, Gleason L. Archer.
6:30—The Minstrel Boy, Harry
Michaels.
6:45—Memorial Day exercises will be held at the cemetery Sunday afterheld at the cemetery Sunday afterheld at the cemetery Sunday afterheld at the cemetery Sunday afterfour Eton boys.

6:45—Memorial Days of All soldiers

Will be decorated with flags and four.

Hartford, Com. 50,000 W., 1000 B. C., 282-5 M.

Seturday, May 21. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

1:00-Blue Room Echoes. 1:80-Larry Funk and his Orchestra. 2:00-American Lagion Auxiliary

2:15-Hartford Conservatory Re-2:45-Whispering Banjostin Scrivener, director. 8:00-Merry, Madcaps-Norman

8:30-Eric Peterson and his Orhestra. 4:00—Silent

WTIC and WEAF-660 k, c.

KG9).

4:15-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program).

1:00 A. M.-Silent. Sunday, May 29.

10:00-WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program). 7:15 End of Synchronised Program.

WTIC-1060 k. c.-282.8 m.

7:80-Orchestra Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Jules Schwartz, Baritons (To Network including WEAF, WTAG, WJAR, WRC, WOW, WGT, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WLS, KSD, WDAF). 8:00-Harry Richman with Rubin off's Orchestra.

9:00-Baseball Scores. 9:05-"Songland"-Norman Cloutier, director; with Sally Ayers and Fred Wade. 9:30-Jane Dillon, impersonator. 9:45—Symphony In Gold. 10:15—Lifetime Parade,

10:30-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; with The Three Mad Hatters 11:80 Jesse Crawford-Poet the Organ. 11:45-Reveries-Joseph Blume

12:00 Midnight—Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

Program for Saturday, May 28. Daylight Saving Time.

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1:00—George Hall's Orchestra. 1:30—Armand Vecsey's Orchestra 2:00—Saturday Syncopators. 2:30—Bonn University Broadca from Germany. :00-Baseball Game, Red Sox

Philadelphia. :00-Dance Parade. 5:30—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:45-Connie Boswell. 6:00 Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

6:80-Jack Miller and Orchestra. 6:45-Leon Relasco's Orchestra 7:00—"The Political Situation Washington Tonight," Frederic W. Wile. :15-William Hall, baritone; Fred-

die Rich's Orchestra. 7:30-Do Re Me. :45-Morton Downey, Tony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra. :00—Fray and Braggiotti, piano

:15-Abe Lyman's Californians Visiting New York Night Clubs. :80—Ollie Swenson and Pete John-:45—Mixed Quartet.

9:00-Vaughn de Leath, contralto. 9:15-Armenian National Music 9:30-U. S. Army Band. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Ruth 10:15—Columbia Public Affairs In-

stitute. 10:45—Street Singer-11:00-Don Redmon's Orchestra. 11:30—Isham Jones Orchestra.

Program for Sunday, May 29.

10:00-Columbia Church of the Air. 10:80-New World Salon Orchestra. 11:00 — Service from Unitarian

piece wrap-around dresses, buttoned or clipped in the back, are outstanding silhouettes, she said. The latter model designed by a leading French conturier, has a "new, young look and is not hard to wear."

Another model, emphasizing the bust with fabric twisted and tying about the waist, was the keynote of all the French collections, being especially good for afternoon and evening wear, she said.

French women are growing to be Meeting House, Hartford; Rev. Charles Graves. 12:00 M.—Otto Neubauer, pianist. 12:15-Judge Rutherford's Watch Tower Program.

12:30—Polish Music. 1:00-Norman Brokenshire. :15-Barbara and Florence, duo; Albert White, planist. :80—Community Center Faculty Recital. :00-Ann Leaf at the Organ

:30—Columbia Church of the Air. :00-Dance Music. 15—Symphonic Hour with Seldel, violinist. :00-Massing of the Celors Serv-

### Dial Twisters By W. J. DALIFON

Pearl Buck's Pulitzer Prize Will Rogers packs more wit at then the ordinary comedian does in an hour. In his short talk through a world-wide station hook-up, last New York, May 28.—(AP)—Pearl Buck's "The Good Barth" will be the draft production of the Theater Guild, next season. Owen Davis and Child, next season. Owen Davis and Diel your set to WABC this after-Cloutier, director (To Network including WEAF, WJAR, WGY,
WBEN, WTAM, WWJ, KEIX, KJR,
vance reports have it that they have

> agreement in a specific period.
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> We have, in Manchester, a group than the usual play. So they will than the usual play. So they will of young fellows who are really spend the summer whittling it down to fit the customary two hours of playing time.
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> of young fellows who are really worth knowing. They are known, familiarly, as 'hams' which means that they own and operate shows wave transmitting stations. They Alla Nazimova, now touring "Mouraing Becomes Electra," no doubt will have the leading role. spend their spare time and whatever spare dollars they might have to ored guests there on June 13, 1927 equip themselves with transmitting at a small reception.
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> The house and terraces were de-Philip Moeller will direct, and Lee Simonson is to do the settings. The second Guild offering will be There have been tabloid editions of musical shows, and now Cham-

berlain Brown has gone in for tabloids of dramas. They will be played mostly in the neighborhood theaters The first one will be "The Barker", and Hal Skelly has the role ig nally played by Walter Huston. Skelly hasn't appeared on the stage and in a hurry merely phone \$332 or since he and Barbara Stanwyck deerators will be "tickled to death" to

lighted the town several years ago get them started for you. Of course there is no charge for this service; you are helping the other fellow while he is helping you. Walter Winchell still is under the from Ohio to give a series of weather and he is bein, missed. on the stage, and her performance in "Another Language" won her Bill Haig, who does the announcng on the Amos and Andy program,

is about forty years old and

born in Scotland The Stebbins Boys are airiated by Arthur Alles and Parker Fennelly. ing in "Asother Language", she is going to give matinees of what she Allen is Esly and was born in Gowanda, New York; Fennelly takes the part of John and was born on Mt. Desert Isaind, which is down east,

> AFTER THE BUSINESS Preacher: Mr. Johnson, why fo' you den' raise yo' hand wid dose, ob de congregation what wants to go to heaben? Johnson: Ah don' want to go dere. 's a business man. Preacher: What's dat

Johnson: Ah wants to go where ousiness is going.—Pathfinder. angry if you spell it with an "I"—
will have the leading role in "The
Boy Friend," scheduled for next
month—Frances Marion's new play,

# MACKAYS TO OPEN

Give Garden Party A Roslyn For the Benefit Girl Scout Council.

New York, May 28.—(AF)—Ciar-ence Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, and Mrs. Mackey, who opened Harbor Hill, their Roslyn, Long Island, estate this week, are giving a garden party there, June 4, for the bestell of the Nassau County Girl Scout Council, Harbor Hill is the highest point turned in a good job.

"The Good Earth" offers an unusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and it is said the Davis manusually difficult task for the dramatist and difficult task for the dramatist and

around. More recently it has been the scene of many brilliant func-In 1924 the Prince of Wales played squash racquets with Mr. Msokay, and dined and danced at a huge ball given by his host. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his mother were han-

outsits that afford them much enjoy-ment and this equipment is available signed by the late Stanford White "The Pure in Heart". It is from the pen of John Howard Lawson.

June Walker is to have the princiin any other line of endeavor, there XIV, and the gardens were laid out pal part in this, and Theresa Hel-burn will direct. always is something to strive for after the manner of We Notre, and the goal which the amateur French landscape gardener, also of

The New York Y cht Club Station No. 10, historic original home of the club, opens Saturday for the season when the club burges and national emblem will be broken out from the club staff.

The little building was once located at the end of the Glen Cove, Long Island, break-water. It was transferred last fall, however, to a new steel pier on part of the Morgan Memorial park, developed by J. P. Morgan in memory of his wife. Morgan in memory or n's wife.

Mr. Morgan who is eccupying his has been making fraquent trips to the park, giving personal suggestions as to the work being done there.

The races for the Glen Cove sups

will be on June 16, and the cruising rendezvous at Glen Cove, on August died without knowing he had killed

camp at Shinneock bay for the sum-

James Etillman will occupy the cottage of the Eltinge F. Warners for the season at East Hampton, Wily Pond Lane

New Mexico has enough natural asphalt to pave 8,000,000 miles of

# In Day's News

cupton, Tax - Carl Bleyl, blolog Houston, Tox.—Carl Bloy, bloings attribute in controlling, from rattle-make actioning, but the rattlemake in quantities was only an impocent bystanciar. Blay! was extracting venous from the makes attracting venous from the makes attracting be in ablativenion experiments when he punctured his band with a hypodermic needle filled with the points. Saugus, Mass.—"Are you fellows back again?" Wellman O. Knight nation's capital, over wally as evided no surprise as the two man triotic days, is nower-like the came into the store where he is a orated for a week and is the

cierk.

"Yes, we're' here again and stick 'em up again." Wearly Enight raised his hands over his head for the fourth time this year at the command of the same pair of holding men. His latest assessment was \$25.

Hansas City—He, hook a borse and buggy and things immediately moved fact for Harry O'Dell. He sould the rig for \$6. The next day he tar. pleaded guilty to horse stealing and was sentenced to two years in

Becket, Mess .- Dr. John F. Condon, who treated for himself the phonetin mains "Jafale" out of his initials for his negociations in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, says he is not affaid of kny man, but he is one large lunchess with the Lindbergh kidnaping case, says he is not affaid of kny man, but he is one large lunchess with the Lindbergh kidnaping case, says he is not affaid of kny man, but he is of Columbia Federation of We Clubs on Thursday. for a permit to carry a pistol while in Massachusetta on a fishing trip.

and the goal which the smatter of the manner of We Notre, looks forward to is the Official Relation. This is a badge of hongs among transmitting amateurs and is attained only by these fellows who are known to be reliable operators which means that a certain amount of traffic must be handled consistently. So, if at any time you want to get a message to a relative friend as acquaintance at a distance and in a hurry merely phone 2522 or

hope of finding her father. She cor-responded with him for some time after locating him here, but his letresponded with him for some time after locating him here, but his letters ceased. Now she is watching to see if he still calls for mail.

Lexington, Mo.—It is no longer necessary to borrow \$2 from the best man to get married here. Marriage licenses are being issued on credit. No scorer had County Rehas credit. No sooner had County Recorder Jeff Wilson announced the deferred payment blan than he had a couple of applicants. They promised to pay within 60 days. Garing, Neb.—Benton Johnson, 16,

his mother. The bullet with which he committed suicide in the baserented Swallow Ridge their estate at his body, on through the floor of Southampton, Long Island, and will the room above and struck her as occupy Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Tyng's she sat reading.

> Judge: What do you plead? Negro: Ah pleads guilty and waives the hearing. Judge: What do you mean, waive he hearing? Negro: Ah means As don't want to hear no mol about it .- The Hu-

Mrs. Herbert Holow Will a this week and at Rapids of the respite from formalities. Her calendar for the season is also completed. One more Calent of ner, with Secretary of Leason



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### Are you a well-informed person?

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Manchester Evening Terald

### **FLYING NOW SAFE** OVER ALLEGHENYS

### Hell's Stretch" Graveyard of Aviators Has Been Conquered By Skill of Man.

Pittsburgh, May 28.—(AP)— "Hell's Stretch," Pennsylvania's graveyard of aviators, has surrendered at last to the inventive genius

For more than 10 years, every flight over the Alleghenys' ridges in central Pennsylvania was a personil encounter with the violence of nature, unleashed in driving fury that pulled pilots to their death in frail ships of the sky.

But the indomitable spirit of those who have flow the United States mail from Cleveland to New York has overcome the terror. Today, sleek, sturdy swift mail planes streak between those 'two cities both night and day, while huge multi-colored transports, bearing business men, women and even children, fly daily schedules in safe-

A Hard Battle The battle to erase the terror of the short stretch between Aaronsburg and Bellefonte, which pilots swore was the playground of the devil, was not easily won.

While pilots flew through blinding snow storms and were dragged to death by that arch-enemy, sleet, men labored in laboratories to develop planes and motors that would carry man and mail safely.

Today, two-way radio communication between ground stations and be attended by members of the planes is being operated and the pi- Ladies Aid Society, Walther League or unfavorable conditions in time to zations. The public is invited. permit him to run around them or return to his base. Blind Flying

not penetrate. Close to a score of pilots, pioneers in winged transportation, met their deaths in the 12 years before these aids to flying were accomplished, Pythias, will hold its annual Me- Mrs. Harry P. Files and her son, but in the past year only one— morial services on Wednesday eve- Judson G., left Friday morning, by

the spirits of Charles Ames, "Wild in a body. On invitation of Rev. outwitted nature still reaches out for man-made birds, but the wooded slopes and rocky crags of "Hell's Stretch" have become a mere beauty spot to be admired by, passen-

### OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY FOR PARTY—CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

vote on the question of secretary of the meeting was 18 to 16 in favor of J. M. Bailey of Hartford over Joseph Keefe of New London, the New Guard candidate. The Governor and State Chairman Wilson voted for the latter.

In the discussion there was no Smith-Roosevelt issue as several of the New Guard are Smith supporters, among these being Mrs. Mc-Queeney and Mrs. Russell of Norvalk. It was said by several prior to the meeting that Mrs. Mc-Queency had been told by the Governor she made a mistake in resign. ing as state vice-chairman as the prospects were that she would have been re-elected. Mrs. McQueeney had said her action was to promote harmony if possible. Mrs. Nora-Harris of New Haven is her suc-

Tempest in Teapot Cummings in his talk said the incident in which the delegates had secome involved was "a tempest in make contracts so that the town a teapot" and the delegates in six will weeks time would be working for the state appropriation and the party's candidates." Cummings decide whether the town will peris one of the leaders in the Roose-After the meeting delegates al-

luded to the talk of the governor intimating that some were a bit resentful at what they called a "scoldng." The governor spoke for some time and occasionally his voice understood, the gloomy" outlook which is held many as to the democratic party prospects in the fall. He made inci-Vashington, but more particularly to protests he was receiving by crats" in the state, both men and 1930 the press of the State was praising the Democratic Party's campaign now it seemed to him its attitude had changed. Dolan Included

The business of the meeting was disposed of by adoption of the list officers and committee members brought in by Hayes of Waterbury, Phillips of Stamford and Walsh of Meriden. This was a typewritten list which had been altered by the writing in of the name of Dr. Dolan as the member of the committee to notify the presidential nominee of his selection. Dolan and Mrs. Russell of Norwalk were the only New Guard members placed. A. S. Lynch of West Haven, for-

mer state committee secretary, was made delegation secretary and Bailey of Hartford sergeant-at-arms. A number of alternates were annamed by delegates. When Minor of New Haven said he had named David M. Richman of New Haven as his alternate, Town Chairman D.

Two named him just the .same."

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### ROCKVILLE

### TRINITY CHURCH WILL HAVE 50TH JUBILEE

Three Days Celebration of Half Century of Existence To Beon Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sykes of gin Tomorrow.

Trinity Lutheran church will calebrate its Fiftieth Anniversary Jubilee on Sunday, Monday and Tues-day. During recent weeks the church has been greatly improved, the interior being renovated, me-morial windows installed and the auditorium seats rearranged. It is expected there will be many visitors from churches nearby.

On Sunday morning at 10:80 there will be services in German with Rev. Otto Hanser of Brooklyn, N. Y., a former pastor, as preacher. There will be special music, with Organist Orber of St. John's Lutheran church of Meriden, and the quartet from the same church who will sing in German. Rev. Berthold von Schenk of Hoboken, N. J., son of the late Rev. Walter von Schenk, who served as pastor of the church for a number of years, will preach on Sunday afternoon at the 3:30 service. There will be vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel of New Haven. The latter is the former Miss Lillian

Hirth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hirth of Ellington. At 8 p. m. Sunday Rev. George C. Koenig will preach at a special service. Henry Schmidt, organist. will be in charge of the music. The services on Menday night will

lot can be warned of sudden squalls and Men's Club; also other organi-On Tuesday evening there will be a social time at the church which will be attended by members and Blind-flying instruments, more re- friends. It will be held in the church liable than human senses, guide pi-lots through weather the eye can-tor, will be in charge of the altar services when the guest preachers

Damon Lodge, Knights, of Pythias, will hold its annual Meof the State Pythians, Rev. George Cooper, pastor of the Methodist church at Stafford Springs,

give the memorial address. Salvation Army Drive Within a few days the Salvation Army appeal for funds will spen in this city and a local committee has been organized to boost the campaign. Mayor A. E. Waite will act as chairman of the committee. Other members are: Frederick H. Holt, Rockville National Bank; Mrs. Edwin G. Butler, Mrs. F. E. Harden-burgh, Edward W. Burke, Rev. George S. Breokes, Charles S. Bottomley, Herbert O. Clough, Lewis Chapman, J. P. Cameron, John E.

Fahey, Roy C. Ferguson, M. D. Wil-liam Maxwell, Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, David A. Sykes and Harry C. Smith. Cannon For Park The city council has decided to

place the German fourteen foot cannon, donated to the city by Frank Badstuebner Post, V. F. W., in Central Park near the flag pole. It will be painted and put in condition before it is placed in the park. Special Town Meeting

There will be a special town meeting in the Memorial building on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, standard time. The meeting is to approve of roads being improved under the 'dirt road" appropriation. Action will be taken as to whether the selectmen will be authorized to PROBE OF CHINESE WAR build these roads out of

mit the renaming of roads in the Dobsonville section. If permission is granted it is expected a number at Mukden last September. of men will be given work. B. B. G. Club Banquet

The Batchelor Business Club held its first anniversary banquet at the Green Kettle Inn on party. Pictures of the group taken upon arrival at the Kettle. Opening remarks and an address of welcome given by the president, Miss Betty Gessay, toasts and steries were given by other mem-Helen Fay and Miss Evelyn White. Friendly Class Social

The regular monthly social of the Friendly Class of Union Congregational church will be held on Weded at 8 by the president, Mrs. Gertrude Kington, Following the business session there will be a program of musical entertainment and readings. Refreshments will be served. Miss Flora Snyder is chairman in

Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, who repre-sented the local church at the United Lutheran Synod of New York City, has returned home.

Funeral of Mrs. Raucher The funeral of Mrs. Louise Rau-chebach was held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her son, William Kreyssig of Franklin street, and at the Luther-Klette, paster of the First Lutherar church, officiated. Otto Lemme was the soloist, and rendered two hymns. Henry M. Bines was at the organ. Burial was in Grove Hill commetery. The beavers were Otto Lemme, Max Kahtisk, Otto Simon, Horman Bernitan, Walter Buris. And then refire to some the first and Gustave Sanger.

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Memorial Day morning, to take part in Memorial Day exercises. They will leave at 7:15 and will return to take part in the Rockville exercises at 10 a.m.

Miss Edith Ransom, soprano solo-ist, appeared in a recital held in the colonial room at Bushnell Memorial Hartford, on Thursday evening. The recital was given by Miss Sars Peck Moore of New York City. All patriotic organizations in the city will attend the Memorial serv-

Elm street are at their summer home in Madison over the week-end. Mrs. Walter Matterson of Grass Valley, Cal., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cooley, of Union street, for the summer. Mrs. Matterson was the former Pauline Cooley and taught at the Maple street school for several

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold its annual banquet at its rooms in the Prescott block on Thursday night.

The afternoon card parties by Klowa Council, D. of P., have been discontinued for the summer.

### **MOODY AND RYAN** WIN FINAL MATCH

United States Regains French Tennis Doubles Championship With 6-1, 6-3 Victory.

Auteuil, France, May 28 .- (AP) -Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan today regained for the United States the women's doubles title of the French tennis championships, defeating Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Betty Nuthall, of England, 6-1, 6-3, in the final

Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan won the doubles championship in 1930 but Mrs. Moody did not go abroad to help defend it in 1981. The English combination were the defending titlists. Mrs. Moody also is seeking to regain the singles title she had won three times but did not defend last year.

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EDITOR'S NOTE-This is

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Reosevelt's rural streagth. This writer has been told that the Tam-

many delegates will be for him and

will swing into line with a "Do

right by our Al" cry of enthusiasm.

Smith's victory in Massachusetts,

fornia primary have encouraged him

Up in his offices on the thirty

second floor of the Empire State

huilding, looking down on the jungle

of East Side buildings in which he was born, the defeated candidate of

1928 is looking to the future. His

chief political adviser, Mrs. Belle Moscowitz, is collaborating in a far-

reaching campaign. This includes publicity, close contact with Demo-

close check-up on editorial opinions

in newspapers, especially comments on Rossevelt's speeches, and ad-dresses to be given by Al at oppor-

As Smith-always "The Gover-

nor" to his friends-stands with

his feet wide apart, he speaks in a deep voice; slightly husky but pe-

The dry law found its way into

"Let's have a party platform,

"A high tariff is no remedy for

business slump. . . . The return

of prosperity depends upon inter-action of our foreign contacts and

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Ruddy-faced, quick of wit, confi-dent—he is ready "to make the fight." There is no doubt about

that. Al feels sure his chances are

good if the party convention escapes a deadlock, such as happened in

If Roosevelt had indicated in his

public utterances that he has a concrete political philosophy, backed

by progressive and constructive ideas on the present crisis, Smith might have remained out of the

race, despite the fact that Roosevelt ignored him when he decided to

run—that comes from Smith's

backers. But Smith's beckers say

Roosevelt has no philosophy, and is losing strength every time he

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ability to win that nomination. Smith expects to get a majority

sond of two stories on Al Smith,

Smiling Jimmy Cleveland—went to ning June 8 at 8:30 o'clock in the automobile, for their summer camp his death.

Pilots still keep a rendezvous with the phantom ships guided by the spirits of Charles Ames, "Wild in a body. On invitation of Rev. Parents' Day and Washington Programs, together with an exhibition of school work. Friday afternoon. The teachers are Miss Marion Hills and Miss Alice Ragan. The program was very interesting, taking the form of a pageant on the life of

Washington, Anna Labutus, 2. May All official acts in connection with the Pole Dance by girls on grades III, his candidacy, since Smith and Pole Dance by girls on grades III, nounned in February that he would IV, V and VI.

Antinet Zagorski took the part of
Martha Washington and Frank
Krist took the part of George Washinstead of Frank
Krist took the part of George Washington. There were tree planting fer with him before seeking the exercises on the front lawn in which nomination. As titular head of the Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the party. Al resented that and has First Congregational church of admitted as much.

South Windsor, took part. A poem Smith is and always has been was read by Arline Smith.

A large truck belonging to Lloyd said that he would run if nominated Hevenos was totally destroyed by it meant just that. But it meant fire here on Tuesday. Hartford, formerly of Wapping, will

leave Saturday morning for a three of delegates from New York state, weeks' trip through the west and to admittedly a pivotal state, despite Los Angeles. Mrs. Asher A. Collins has entertaining a cousin from Colrain,

Mass., for a week. Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor the First Congregational church of South Windsor, will preach Sunday his showing in Pennsylvania and the defeat of Roosevelt in the Calimorning at 10:40 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor society is

invited to East Hartford, Sunday evening to take charge of the services there. Miss Lura Lasbury will lead the meeting.

### BY LEAGUE NEARS END

(Continued from Page Ope)

ginning of the Japanese campaign The commissioners also plan nterview a number of Japanese bankers and merchants here.
A Stupendous Task

The mass of material which the the Wapping Road on Thursday commission already has accumiatnight. There were 26 girls in the ed leaves a stupendous task shead were and there is at the present time no indication what form the final report to the League will take. At the beginning of their tour the Earl of Lytton and the other commissioners hoped they would be able to find bers of the club. There were games some solution of the difficult proband vocal selections, followed by lem, but since their arrival in the bridge. The prizes went to Miss Orient the situation has become considerably more complicated by the further advance of the Japanese troops in North Manchuria.

The establishment of the independent Manchurian governnesday evening in the church so- ment under Henry Pu-Yi also added cial rooms. The meeting will be call- to the complications. to the complications. Heard Both Sides

Although the League's desire to interview General Ma Chan-Shan at Tsitsihar was blocked by the objections of Pu-Yi's officials,, commissioners did confer with various Chinese delegations from various parts of the province and they they have heard both sides of the case thoroughly.

They plan to return to Mukden next week to confer with Japanese military officials. About June 4 they will return to Peiping for another interview with Marshal Ghang Hsiao-Liang and other Chinese officials. They will then start the agantic task of classifying the

### WHAT CHANCE AL SMITH?

1928 Nominee's Candidacy No Mere Gesture To Block Roosevelt, Say Friends Insisting He's In '32 Race to Win



became a presidential aspirant for entered now in view of the business a third time. If it were possible depression. to trace all the ramifications of the

for. They have been loyal to him—seeking to convince delegates to for Al Smith makes friends and the national convention that he is keeps them, just as he makes enemies and keeps them. Thus, the net result has been that many local and state units have taken up the switching of 500,000 votes in 1928 would have elected him. believe he can be nominated for run. And Smith, canny politician

president on the Democratic ticket that he is, realised that. and they are working towards that end, rather than planning merely The loosely-knit Democratic ganization is still with him. national chairman his friend, John All official acts in connection with J. Raskob, wields much power.

> Smith and his backers realise his weaknesses: his Tammany background, his religion, the oppo-sition of the farmers, his lack of vote-getting power in the South and his city-trained outlook. These caused his defeat in 1928. They still exist, but new factors have

That is why Al and his organisapresent Smith campaign there tion are concentrating an political would probably be no direct evidence of a complete organization strategy to prove that he can be dence of a complete organization strategy to prove that he can be dence of a complete organization strategy to prove that he can be dence of a complete organization strategy to prove that he can be dence of a complete organization to convince delegates to convince delegates to

New York, May 26.—Al Smith work where they left off in 1928. Smith's friends say these could work where they left off in 1928. Smith's friends say these could his loyal followers firmly needed was the tip-off that Al would fied with Hoover, an increasing desiring a lower tariff and unemloyed who believe that the son of the poor East Side has never lost his sympathy for the common man. Al Smith is making the fight. It may be made indirectly through his friends, but itson't let anyhody tell you he isn't going to the convention hoping and expecting to be nominated.

Alfred Emanuel Smith believe in himself, and so do many other Americans who voted for him in

### THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

rial Day and the picnics and house a good substitute if there is not parties of the double holiday this time to prepare the salad. year ought to start it off with a rush. From now on summer par-

ties and summer clothes are in orn linen and other fabrics to match

Cook green vegetables uncovered, also cabbage and onions. The latpolitics and both parties should in water before cooking. In cooking fruit do not add sugar until the rhuberb develops a strong flavor tried the coffee mouses mentioned and a string texture. The more last week but it failed to hold up acid the fruit the more important is and seemed rather runny. I recall

in the picnic basket or hamper, over which a cup of hot strong con-Potato salid is a stand-by for picnics fee is poured, asst two beaten, egg and it is very satisfactory, being yolks and one cup sugar. Cook this easy to pack and easy to serve. Po-

taken from the dre.

Summer really starts with Memo-etato chips are liked and will furnish

der. Fabrics are lovely and so are an who is very fond of dogs, telestyles. Everywhere women will be phoned me Thursday afternoon you wearing cottons or dainty handker- remember it was one of the hottest chief linens win little short sleeves May days on record—to say she had that are little more than an exten- just seen a dog tied in the hot sun, sion of the shoulder line. Floral with no water in sight and the poor prints bloom anew and dots are animal was panting and suffering equally popular. Hats, too, for from the heat and thirst. She said grownups as well as children will be it made her feel like calling at the home and urging them to have pity on the thirsty dog and tie it in the shade. She feared her interference

would be resented, and it cocurred to her that a few sentences in The ter require more water. The rule Herald might reach their attention with green vegetables is to cook it and other thoughtless ones. So, in as little water possible to prevent while the law requires that dogs be burning,—actively boiling water. tied up because of the danger from Add sait when half done, or at the rabies, see to it that they are in a end of about 10 minutes. Never let shady spot and that plenty of fresh either vegetables or fruit stand long water is provided since they cannot get it for themselves. Cafe Parfait

this rule. Frequently I do not that 28 marshmallows, a half pint of sweeten rhubard until after it is stiffly whipped cream, coffee and Salads, sandwiches, cup cakes or calling for one envelope, granulated cookies are always most acceptable gelatine scaled in a little cold water,

### FREE

ter Kent Radios

We have found a few Atwater East Region is an

and will INSPECT FREE OF CHARGE any A.K rad reported to us during the month of June.

A genery shower will appeal to practical bridge ofl sortis of grocery stantes in case, bottles or pastrages that will know, including case of tougue, chickels, see foods, fruits and registables; on assortment of spices, pickies and catains, flavorings too, sympa hours too. ings too, syrups, honey, preserved, marmaindes and jellies. One collec-tion might be placed in a megal market basket, another in a bread or cake container or vegetable bin

When the weather grows warm, cooling drinks like lemonada are much in demand. Try a frozen lamon syrup for ismonada, made this of the ginger ale instead of water and drop them into the glasses of ginger ale when serving.

A pretty set of table cover and napkins is made of orange crepe. Work a straight line of feather stitching is black thread in the exact center from top to bottom, and frem side to side, dividing the cloth into four equal sections. In the comer of each section stamp a silhouette of any pretty design such as a taspet and work with black thread. Treat the napkins in the same way, working the same design thread. Treat the naphins in the same way, working the same design in a smaller size in only one corner. Hem with feather stitching, or the set may be fringed instead of hemmade. Another simple set may be made of unbleached muslin, with made of unbleached muslin, with made of orange, blue or a print region our made of transport of another simple set may be been made by the reopening of the same of orange, blue or a print region our made of transport of tra material in each corner of the tablecloth, appliqued with black thread to
the cloth. The top of the wings is
left open and the napkins are tucked
into these sutterfly pockets. The
napking should not be decorated beyend being blanket-stitched around
the edge in black or the two colors
combined. The butterflies are
pretty made of the unblesched around.

St. Paul, Minn., May 28.—(AF).

pretty made of the unbleached cot-ton, with irregular spots on the wings, and the body in black and gold. MARY TAYLOR

"It's strange that Mrs. Crabbe objected so strenuously to her married daughter bobbing her hair when she later did the same thing hereaft."

"Net so strenge. Mrs. Crabbe said she wasn't going to have her daughter look young enough to be her granddaughter,"—Pathinder.

She lived here one year, coming with her family from Des Moines, and later moved to Chicago.

Only a small portion of the Sherwood Forest, some of Rebin Hood's ramblings, now stands. It is located near Rotterdam, Englished.

point on the first sale of

ment was vague, but Wall street promptly read into it the interpretation that the prominent banked and industrialists comprising the

"Amelia Earhart, 16 years old," reads a report card in the fit. Paul public school files.
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BEGIN HERE TODAY CHERRY DIXON, pretty, 19, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead DAN PHILLIPS, reporter on the Wellington News. Cherry has few friends because her wealthy par-ents consider most of the other young people of the town socially inferior. She has become acquaint-ed with Phillips without her parents' knowledge.

She and Dan lunch together and are about to start for a drive in Cherry's roadster when another reporter tells him that DUKE MITH, a bank robber, has escaped jail and the city editor wants Dan-to find INEZ MALLOY, Smith's sweetheart, and get an interview. Dan and Cherry drive to the spartment where Inez is staying. He enters, promising to return in 10 minutes. When he does not come Cherry grows nervous and goes into the apartment to find him. She becomes frightened, runs up a stairway and a shot strikes her arm. Cherry faints and recovers consciousness to find herself in a strange room. Dan has bandaged her arm temporarily. He takes her to a doctor's office.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV "What is it, Dan?" Cherry de manded. "What's happened?" "Oh, nothing much. Btaes says the Sentinel's found Inez Malloy.

Already have ar extra out." "Then what are you to do?" Phillips' smile was not mirthful. "The Boss gave me some instructions," he said, "but lady, wouldn't soil your pretty pink ears making up aristocratic Sherwood by repeating 'em! I'm not very Heights. Briar op had been one of by repeating 'em! I'm not very popular right now with Hiram J. Bates, Well, shall we push along?"

He extracted a wallet from his pocket and handed, Dr. Ryland a bill. A moment later Cherry and a curve. Phillips were out on the street. The sunshine had disappeared and the in trees. There was a low stone wind was sharper. The girl drew fence and gate of ironwork. Behind it's my fault Cherry got her coat about her closely when she the feace the ground rose gradually this mix-up this afternoon. She was seated in the roadster.

Once more Phillips took the wheel. The engine purred fault- gray stone dwelling. lessly. Neither of the 1 thought of the beige purse Cherry had dropped in the Taylor avenue apartment.

"Must be getting late," Phillips stole a quick glance at his wrist watch and reported, after four."

A little gasp came from the girl. "Ten after four," she repeated. "Why, I didn't dream-" Phillips glanced at her. "Guess they'll be wondering at your home

what's happened to you." she assured him in a faint voice. "They'll—they'll know I'm all right."

"Yes?" The young man's voice was taunting. "All right, are you? With a bullet hole in one arm and about a mile of bandage wrapped around it. Oh, yes, you're 'all right'! Honestly, Cherry, I'll never forgive myself for getting you into "But you didn't! It was my

fault, Jan, every bit of it." "Oh, no. it wasn't. How I could be so senseless as to take you into a place like that! Ought to have my head examined."

it. You said to wait for you but it Cherry through the broad hall. seemed such a long time and I was afraid something had happened! That's why I went inside. Then I didn't know where you were or how to find you and I ran up some stairs. That's about all I remember. Oh, it was foolish of me! I should have waited as you said. It was my fault I was burt and it's my fault you didn't get your story on time-before the Sentinel got it. That's why that man-Bates-was angry, isn't it? I know it's all my

The dark eyes, raised to Phillips' were pleadingle in earnest.

"Now wait a minute! No use going on that way. Who practically kidnaped you, car and all, and told you to drive to that God-forsaken place? Yes, ma'am, hitle Daniel! If it hadn't been for my crackbrained idiocy where would you have spent the afteronon? aking a dress to fashion, yet at the same pleasant spin in the sunshine out time, one which is so exceedingly on Stewart road. No-you can't get smart and wearable. away from it, Cherry. I'm to blame for everything that happened. I wish to God there was something I could do to make up to you-"

She laid her hand on his arm. "There isn't anything," Cherry said, "to be made up except my spoiling your interview. Is it going to beanything serious? I mean will it cuffs of plain white, and you'll love make trouble?" He scoffed at the suggestion.

"Bates blows up and gets over it in a second," he assured her. "I've heard him do it a million times! Probably he's forgotten the whole thing now."

Dan was convincing; more so than he would have been to persons acquainted with Hiram J. Betes and his manner toward employes. They had driven steadily westward and were turning into Twelfth street. The going was slower now. The huge clock before Matthews' jewelry store gave the time as 4:30. Cherry wondered for the hun-dredth time what she was to say when she reached home. The bandage on her arm—the ruined suit. Her mother would be difficult to deal with but-her father! Cherry closed her eyes, trying to shut out

Now they had reached the bridge, ning Hereld, Fifth Avenue and

tell him of the inflexible Dixon pride? Cherry ir de feeble efforts, loundering for words until Dan

dissuade him. Dan Phillips, once his mind was made up, was a determined young man. There was / no question in his mind how to meet the situation.

her own indecision Cherry was helpless. Wild schemes - an inhold-up-come to mind but she was not experienced in deceit. Cherry knew she could never invent a tale that would be believable.

"There's nothing to worry about!" Dan repeated. "I'll explain what happened. Listen, you aren't afraid of those parents of yours,

"No." she said, none too convinc-

thing'll be all right I tell you." the first half dozen homes erected in the Heights.

"It's the second house on the left," she told him as they rounded

The second house was half hidden hadn't a thing to do with it-" to the site where 50 yards back from the street stood the massive

Dan Phillips whistled shortly as he turned the roadster into the has he come here?" drive. "Nice cottage," he said. Must be about the size of Bucking- Mr. Phillips. He came because he ham Palace."

"Really, Dan," Cherry's voice was pened." go in alone." "Can't let you do it."

walk he brought the roadster to a halt. Cherry still wore her coat with one sim in its seeve and the other dangling. The creamy tweed was smudged with dark marks. Her hat was not quite at the proper angle and her nose and cheeks were gleaming and powderless. Together they walked to the en-

trance. Before Cherry could put a hand on the door it swung open. A middle-aged woman wearing a cap and apron appeared. "Your mother's waiting fc: you, Miss Cherry," she said. "You'd better go right into the living room." Seeing the empty coat sleeve, she ex-"Oh, has anything hapclaimed.

ing room, you said?" "Don't talk that way, Dan! I The servant nodded. She seemed know I'm to blame. You told me to look askance at Phillips but took to stay in the car and I didn't do his hat as the young man followed He caught a hasty impression of

himself though he had no knowledge of period decoration.

posite side of the long room they entered. Yellow, dancing flames flickered on the grate. There was Walter J. Dixon, demanded. His aca bowl of red tulips on 's' table. cusing eyes were on his daughter. Standing near the table was a small, slender woman dressed in one moved. Dixon was a tall mangray. She was very much like just under six feet. He was sturdily

stopped her:
"Now, listen," he said firmly,

got you into this thing and I'm going to get you out. Think I'd let you go home alone? What kind of an insect do you take me for? I'm going to tall your family exactly what happened!

Try as she would she could not

Between Dan's firmness and vented traffic accider : or perhaps a

are you?"

"Then what's the trouble? Every-

This was as they were gliding down Sherwood boulevard. Another five minutes and they would reach Briartop, the Dixon home. There was no protection from the chilly wind now. Sherwood boulevard residences were set back from the road. They were large houses with spaclous grounds, aimost as impressive as the two dozer ralatial homes

a trifle unsteady, "I think I'd better Exactly before the cobblestone

"It's all right, Martha. In the liv-

dark woodwork and rich, subdued pled newspaper. He cried out, colorings. The furniture looked like old stuff- "antiques," Phillips told this!"

There was a fireplace at the op-

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ence. More than the difference bear mold of frigid dignity, were alive such things, l'ather!" tween age and youth. "Silence!" Walter tween age and youth. "Cherry!" the woman cried, "How

could you do this?" The girl advanced. "I'm terribly sorry, Mother. Everything's all right, really! Mr. Phillips insisted to his wife. on coming himself to tell you-! "Mr. Phillips?"

"Oh, I forgot. Excuse me. This is Mr. Phillips of the News Mr Phillips, my mother." The older woman did not put out her hand. Her features seemed to freeze into place. "Of-the-

News?" she repeated, bringing out each word separately. "Not-not s REPORTER!" Dan stepped forward. "I'm afraid I'll have to plead guilty, Mrs. Dixon That's what I am, all right. And

daughter. "Cherry," she said frigidly, "who is this man and why "Why, I told you, Mother. He's wanted to tell you just what hap-

Mrs. Dixon turned toward her

you tell me you were going to a Guild meeting t Gretchen Alden's? And wasn't Gretchen herself here three hours sgo?" For the first time, apparently, Mrs. Dixon noticed the girl's flapping coat sleeve and generally disheveled appear-ance. "Cherry!" she exclaimed, where have you been? What's

happened?" -"I've been trying to tell you," the girl began, but Phillips interrupted "She's been with me, Mrs. Dixon. There was an accident and Cherry hurt her arm. A doctor dressed it but he said she should have rest and quiet. Shock, you know. She ought to lie down. I think. I'll tell you about everything-"

Mrs. Dixon was at her daughter's side, was helping her out of her coat. She cried out at sight of the bandaged arm. "It's all right, Mother. It isn't

anything-" There was a sound in the doorway. All three of them turned. A tall man, livid-faced, strode forward. In one hand he held a crum-"Cherry-what's the meaning of

Before the girl's eyes glared the headline, "SOCIETY GIRL IN-JURED IN SHOOTING."

CHAPTER V "What's the meaning of this? No one spoke; for an instant no

**Evening Herald Pattern** 

The silvered hair lent distinction dramatically. rather than age. The blue eyes snapped, turned from his daughter

"Cherry was just explaining," Mrs. Dixon began timidly, "It was afternoon." an accident-" "Accident?" For my daughter to

vous? In a shooting scandal? Accident-is that the name you have He swung toward the girl again. Cherry put out a hand.

"Can I see what the paper says? she asked. "Here-read it! Read it and let me hear what you hav to say for yourself! Look at your pictureplastered over every cheap news

sheet in the city-" There was the photograph Cherry beneath the glaring headyear before during commencement at Miss Rathburne's School. Cherry wore a gown of floating Walter might think of a situation ture hat. She was like a charming about it herself. sweetly serious, beneath the hat brim was child-like in its inno-

Certainly it was incongruous to heavy black type, "Society Girl Injured in Shooting."

Directly beneath Cherry read:

"Miss Cherry Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dixon of Briartop, Sherwood Heights, and prominent in the city's younger social group, was injured when a gun fault-!" was discharged in an apartment at - Taylor avenue today.

"Some mystery surrounds the Dixon's arm leaving a flesh wound-"

There was more but the blur befrom her hand.

"Excuse me, hr. Dixon. My name is Phillips. Dan Phillips." The young man had been ! standing in the background. Now he came forward. To to hame for everything that happened this afternoon. Cherry-Miss Dixon-was with me. The doctor said the wound isn't serious. Thinks it will heal easily. We didn't suppose the newspapers knew about

At the sound of the stranger's voice Walter Dixon stopped stock "Cherry was with you?" he re-"May ask your name

again?"
"Phillips. Dan Phillips. I'm with the News." "He's been wonderful, Father, Cherry put the words in eagerly.

"He did everything for me. Took
me: to the doctors office and then
brought me home.

Her father waved the girl to

slience. "And so my daughter spent the afternion with you!" Dixon exclaimed. File cheeks had grown almost apoplectic in hus. "Well young out, what have you to say

for yourself?"

Dan heatisted. "I was just telling Mrs. Dimon," he began, "when you came in. It was inscensible for me to let Cherry go to a place like that I should have known better. I know how you must real."

'Will you place some to the point and say what you have to any?"

The bresquences of the older man's tone caught han off guard. "Way—why of course!" he answered. "Cherry kiel I had hunch together has we were feaving I had word from the office that I was to look up a friend of Rude Smith, the hank robber was escaped this morning. Cherry drawd in Sude Smith, the hank robber was escaped this morning. Cherry drawd in the act in the address and watted is the car. It took longer than I had arguitted so after a while the came master of and her into the negret room and then as seen as the sum able I took her to a declar's office. The half that the pretty long the car is the failt. When I got there she has failted we carried her into the negret room and then as seen as the sum able I took her to a declar's office. The took her to a declar's office, the winter that the failt was the declar of that evening. Sarah brought her disappeared.

Sarah proved more sympathetic. Ever since Cherry's babyhood the light woman had cared for her, mirred her through worshipped the information in the second of the triple woman had cared for her, mirred her through worshipped the information in the second of the triple woman had cared for her, mirred her through withined illustration of the triple to exceed and worshipped the information in the second of the triple woman had cared for her, mirred her through withined illustration of the triple to exceed and worshipped the information in the second of the triple woman had cared for her, mirred her through withined illustration in the second of the triple woman had cared for her, mirred her through withined and worshipped the information in the second of the triple woman had cared for her, mirred her through worshipped the information in the second of the triple woman had cared for her into the negret room and the woman had cared for her into the negret room and the worship to the second of the triple triple to the second of the sec

Cherry, Brown eyes—the same oval built though no. "heavy." His jous face was pallid but her eyes face—and yet there was a differ handsome features, usually set in were blazing. "You mustn't say "Silence!" Walter Dixon's hand wife, Walter Dixon looked younger, was lifted. He roared the word

There was nothing Dan Phillips could do but obey. "Certainly I'll go," he said quietly. "Good

With a quick glance at Cherry he turned and left the room. They be found in an underworld rendes- heard the outer door close a moment later.

Walter Dixon's blustering manner diminished slightly. "Have you called Dr. Knowles?" he asked. "I'll do it now," his wife fluttered. "Til do it myself." In the face of her husband's wrath Mrs. Dixon was always a pathetic figure -nervously eager to set things right, always at a loss how to accomplish it. Through 24 years of married life it had been the same. She had lived with no other purpose than to keep the wheels of the lines. It was a photograph made household moving neiselessly and when they did not she was helpless. So concerned was she over what

organdie and broad-brimmed pic- it never occurred to her to think and daughter faced each other off her hat and slipped out of her see such r picture beneath the line of the red lips was not as

steady as it might have been.
... Well, have you mything to say for yourself?" "I'm sorry, Father." "I should think you would be!" "But you shouldn" have said what you did to Dan. It wasn't his

"Stop! Not another word, Cherry. You amaze me! Do you mean to stand there and tell me-your own shooting which was believed to be father-what I should say to a accidental. It was reported by Pa- young puppy with the impudence trolman James Dougherty, called to to come into a house where he's the address by residents of the not wanted? Go to your room and building. The bullet struck Miss see if Sarah can make you presentable before Dr. Knowles comes. And try to improve your manners!"

He called to her as she was go fore Cherry's eyes prevented her ing through the doorway. Cherry from reading it. The newspaper fell turned. "Remember this is the last time you're to see that young man! Never again—you understand me?

Y-yes, father." The eyes were rebellious. The "That's all then." When Mrs. Dixon re-entered the room she found her husband pacing

back and forth before the fireplace. "So this is what we're coming to!" he burst forth. "Younger. eration! I've heard of it all. Wild life scandal-it's in the newspapers every day! I supposed our daughter had been protected from all this. She's had expensive schools-travel-and now see happens! I can't understand it, Alice. Frankly I cannot. I supposed you were exercising some control over your daughter. Knew where she went when she left the

"Tve tried to, Walter! Oh, this is so dreadful. I just can't believe it. I can't believe our Cherry could do such things!" "She's not goin to," Dixon snapped. "Not again I've given her

orders never to see that reporter again and I want you to see that she obeys!" "Yes, Walter. Of course."

Dr. Knowles, when he arrived. declared there was nothing to be done for the injured arm. It had been properly dressed. There was no reason to be alarmed. The doctor said he would call the next day and change the dressing. Mean-

The girl did not look up. Her voice was muffled by an arm throws over her head.

"Father says I-mustn't see him ever again." "Oo-oo!" The monosyllables were mournful. Sarah shook her head dolefully, bemoaning love's young

Cherry's words came choakingly.

'I can't bear it, Sarah. I can't bear The woman put a comforting arm around the girl's shoulder's. "There, lamb," she crooned. "Go ahead and cry. It'll do you good, it will. And

him such a fine lad. Go ahead and Sympathetically Sarah raised corner of her apron and wiped

tear from her own eve. For two days Cherry remained in the house. She moved about, a silent, melancholy figure. At the dinner table she scarcely ate, spoke only when a question was addressed to her. Dr. Knowles came treated the sore arm. He reported to Mrs. Dixon that the arm was healing rapidly but that her daughter's general health troubled him. Charry seemed depressed-a bad

As much of the time as possible across the table. Cherry had taken the girl stayed in her own room, Sarah was her only confidente and coat. She was still pale and the it was from Sarah she heard the



on leopard-skin rugs, my hours are no better than those of clock-punchers everywhere. -Marie Dressler, movie actress.

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That we may find the shining Grail

That we may raise the flag as high

As those whose hearts were proud

Ashamed because we have not kept

The pledge which brave hearts made,

Help us to conquer wrongs, dear God, And heep us unafraid!

When they went out to fight for truth-

On fading battle-fields.

Parents often refuse to acknowledge the fact that their children are growing up, mothers in particular. Johnny at twelve to them is still Johnny of six, and Mary of a dozen summers is still just the same sweet chubby darling who rocked her dollies to sleep several years pered, solitary, facturent master children are in the particular. The result is often a period complete pussie to those living them. Such children are in the period solitary, facturent master children are in the period of the period of

ago.

Johnny is going in for teams and clubs and sports instead of trains, and Mary's doll is supplanted by skates and a basketball, but to their mothers they are at heart just the same shildhood loves they always had. She won't admowledge that they are different papers until the boy has to people again, but nature never more than the same afraid. New interests will satisfied these two will be happy normal these two will be the two will be two will be the two will be two will be the two ferent people until the boy has to stoop to get in the doorway and the girl is insisting on an evening dress without a back.

natures are undergoing a physical and mental transformation whether she admits it to herself or not, for nature has a persistent way of dis-regarding the hearts of mothers she goes right shead and carries

out her plans relentlessly. Troublous Years

dourteer and one total

people again, but nature never goes

The best thing to do is to much patience and forbearance as you can summed for the next two In the meantime, if they begin to behave peculiarly she likely will insist that it is anything else but the truth. And the truth is that they moods by scolding, or scatter time. sudden and unaccountable aversions by haranguing and shaming.

It is wiser and kinder to try understand them and to build

their interest in wholesome, che activities of some sort. Patience, kindness, cheerfult and tact are necessary. And fathers When I say "twelve" I do so to at this time should become their e on the safe side, but thirteen, son's best friends.

## Daily Health

Service Hints on How to Keep Well by

by World Famed Authority DIET OFTEN CAUSE OF

DIGESTIVE TROUBLES By DE. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine In a recent survey of patients sentitive to various food substances, Dr. Albert H. Rowe found the following symptoms exceed-

ingly frequent; Canker sores in the mouth, heavy breath, distention of the abdomen and beiching. Patients also had intestinal cramping and pain and soreness at various points over the abdomen. Many of the patients who were sensitive to foods also complained

allergic or hypersensitive, a care-ful study must be made of the physical condition of the patient, and all of the unusual laboratory and X-ray studies should be made to make certain there is no other conspicuous factor.

However, when the patient says that his parents, grandparents, brothers or sisters have asthma, hay fever, eruptions, eczema, migraine, or returnent colds and coughs; when he says that many foods disagree with him and that others he simply cannot est because he distince them, the physician must be suspicious of some sensitivity to food and make a apacial search for that sensitivity. In this search it is now frequently a simple matter to test the patient's sensitivity by eliminating all of the usual articles of food and giving him only an extremely simple dist, adding one article at a time until his symptoms of sensitivity appear.

### GLORIFYING YOURSELF

EXERCISES THAT STEER A MIDDLE COURSE

You don't have to take million

follar courses in emercises to get lithe in the center. If you make up your mind that the next four months are to be devoted to limbering up your walstine, flattening out that extra tire around it and hardening the mus-

cles of your stomach so they will hold themselves in, and flat you can do it. Every time you stoop everife anything you can count it an ener-Here is one of the best exer to get you conscious of your stars

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one leg as far forward as swing the other as far will when this point is result tooth, man them legs than a position above each other. straight line with your body.

this 10 times on each side. Whenever you stoop over to dust, to pick anything se, to but on a shoe, a stocking, or to keep out or into a dress, be conscient of its being a good energies. Hold your body relaxed, but straight Make the stoop a real bend in the



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# Meriden High Snaps Manchester's String of

### West Sides vs. Wheel Club Here Tomorrow

Locals: Hewitt Or Fraser Will Pitch For Manches-

The West Side baseball team which represents the West Side of town in the Y. M. C. A. Twilight League will open its Sunday schedule at West Side diamond Sunday afternoon with the Rockville Wheel Club as opponents. The locals are composed of players who have seen service with some of the leading teams in town during the past few

'Jock' Hewitt or Roy Fraser is expected to be on the mound with Chet' Sendrowski, Trade school star, on the receiving end. Johnny Tierney will be on first, with Moriarty, guarding the keystone sack Louis Farr and 'Dave' McConkey taking care of the left side of diamond. The choice for the outfield positions is somewhat unsettled but there is little doubt that Hedlund, Werner, Hadden and Falkoski will be seen in the outer garden at sometime during the game.

Jimmy O'Leary, C. Smith, Neuhall court as well as on the diamond | Scotty Bell, referee.

HERE'S THE FIRST ANTISYOD THE AD

Rockville Team To Oppose and have furnished some stiff opposition for the local boys in previous meetings. All indications point to a good game and a good crowd should be on hand to see the local boys make their debut. The game will start at 3 p. m. McDuff will call the balls and strikes.

### SOCCER TEAM WINS FROM HARTFORD 2-0

Greer's Charges Blank Hartford Public High; Rooney and Davis Score.

Manchester High's spring soccer season, brief as it was, came to a successful termination yesterday afternoon at the Charter Oak street field when Manchester defeated Hartford Public High by a 2 to 0

Both of Manchester's goals were registered in the third period. Art Rooney counted first on a pass from Viv Davies and Davies scored later on a play involving Gray to Rooney Davies leaving a 25 foot shot. In its other spring game, Coach Hugh Greer's team beat Hartford 3 to 2. Hartford Davies ..... Pearson

bauer and Mahoney now with the Gray ..... OR ..... Watson High school will be with the local J. DeSimone....CH ...... Young team after the High school season Weir......LH .... Mello (c) closes. The Rockville boys need no McCann......RH ... Houseman introduction to the fans of Man- Kennedy (c) .... LF ...... Hugh chester. The Wheel Clut is repre-mented on the gridiron and basket-Enrico......G....McDonald

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HYDE-CHAPIN ,

Hayes 8-6, 7-5.

Finalists remained to be decided

only in the mixed doubles. Miss

Barbara Stoddard and C. Andrews were to meet Miss Frances Lebou-

tillier and William Bascom in the

last semi-finals to be played. Mr.

and Mrs. Chapin were the other fi-

In the women's singles, Miss

Clare Smith of Pine Orchard, seed-

ed No. 4 and Mrs. Alfred C. Chapin

unseeded due to a late entry, were

the finalists, C. Andrews and Wil-

liam Bascom of Yale were matched

against John Gow and Hyde, . both

of Hartford, in the men's doubles,

and Miss Barbara Stoddard and

Miss Frances Leboutilier were

matched against the Misses Mary

and Nancy Cluett in the women's

petition, Hyde was regarded the fa-

Club bowl. After playing a steady

powerful game throughout the

tournament, he continued to display

top form to defeat William Bascom

of Yale 6-3, 6-0, in the semi-final.

vorite in the play for the Lawn

nalists in this class.

ought match could be expected. Miss Smith gained the finals the only women's singles match played yesterday by defeating Miss Barbara Stoddard 6-8, 7-9, 6-8.

### U. S. SEEMS SURE OF NET VICTORY

### Australia's Hopes Forlorn After First Two Singles Matches Are Played.

Philadelphia, May 28.—(AP) — Australia, once home of tennis cham-pions, faced a hard, uphill fight to-day as its Davis Cup team resumed an attempt to wrest North American sone honors from the United States. Already defeated in one singles encounter and barely hanging on in another which was halted by yesterday's rain, the Australians faced the

day's rain, the Australians faced the possible necessity of having to win today's doubles match and both of the remaining singles bouts on Monday to escape elimination.

Frank Shields won the opening singles tilt yesterday over Harry Hopman, Australia's No. 2, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. Ellsworth Vines tore into Jack 6-2. Ellsworth Vines tore into Jack Crawford, champion of the Anti-podes, and was leading two sets to one when a spring rainstorm halted play after the intermission. Vines ran off the first two sets 6-2, 6-4; Crawford the third 6-2, and they were locked in a 3-3 tie when officials waved them off the court.

### PENN CREW CHOICE IN TODAY'S RACE

New York, May 28 .- (AP)-Oarsmen of Pennsylvania, Frince-ton and Columbia were matched in the varsity race of the Childs cup regatta on the Harism today with Penn favored for the first time in recent years.
All three universities also were

to be represented in the freshman race in which Penn's undefeated first year eight was favored.

Princeton was picked to lead home Columbia, the only other starter in the junior varsity brush.

All three races were to be rowed.

# STARS AND STRIPES

Saunton, Devonshire, Instand,
May 28.—(AP)—For the first time
in history, the stars and stripes flow
alone from the staff of a British golf
club today.
The Saunton Golf Club relead the
American flag in hour of Manuscon

### M. H. S. Beats Meriden PIRATES PROVING In Close Tennis Match

Manchester High's tennis team ohis feet, dash to the opposite corner won a three and two decision over likeriden High on the local courts here yesterday afternoon. To date this season Manchester has won three, lost one and tied one. Manchester plays at Bristol next Wednesday.

Manchester High's tennis team ohis feet, dash to the opposite corner and made an even more remarkable back-hand shot.

Lewis further showed his ability by a three set victory over Jimmy Britton, No. 1 player on the Manchester team He won 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in his watch with Dettern Tickeracter. 6-3, 6-0 and Latter Tops

New Haven, May 28.—(AP)—Fil-nals in all classes of play in the Urbanetti and Mike Brosowski won Connecticut State tennis tourna- a three-set skirmish from Ernie ment were run off today with Hobart H. Hyde of Hartford meeting Alfred C. Chapin of Springfield, to decide the winner of the Laws Club

in his match with Britton. Urbanett defeated Deherty in a close match, 6-4 7-5. In the other singles conof Fred Clike 6-4, 6-4. Schiffer and Lauder defeated Britten and John Gorman, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Ten of the thirteen sets playe

between the two teams went. decide the winner of the Lawn Club hand recovery at one corner of the deuce which speaks for itself as bowl in the men's singles.

### West Side League Announces Players

The four teams that will compete & in the West Side League have had their players selected. The teams D. McConkey, Hedlund, Quinn, for the present, are nameless, but Brimley, Brown, Barney, Gilbert, local merchants may take them Fie'dler.

Tuesday team one plays team two

Bycholski, Kletcha, Kearns, Hadden, Angelo, Wylie, Boggini, H. Gustafson, Sturgeon, Sullivan, Breen, Fogilo, Trivigno, Govenski, Schnell.

Bronkie, H. Frager, Vennart, D.

Ambrose, Squatrito, Wright, B. and Thursday team three meets Dowd, B. McConkey, Ford, E. Dowd, team four. The players are as fol- J. Tierney, Falkoski, L. Cole, F. Bissell, Murdock, Knorr, Johansen, Team No. 4

Maloney, Fracchio, Wogman, S. Hewitt, Wilkinson, Robb, Werner, J. Hewitt, P. Han-sen, P. Waddell, Slimer, Neil.

### Trade Scores Thirty Runs Against A. S. D. MARLOTTE MAKES

Sendrowski Hits Safely Fire Times; Mechanics Win 30 To 3 In Five Inning Contest.

Manchester Trade rolled up its highest score in years yesterday af-ternoon when it overwhelmed the American School for Deat of West Hartford at the Highland Park dia-mond. The final tally was 30 to 3. Manchester also made as many hits as runs. Catcher "Chet" Sendrowald led the attack with five hits in as many trips to the plate. Borello wasn't far behind with four out of four and five other local boys were credited with three safe blows

The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because it was so one-sided and long drawn out Spencer hit a home run for Man-chester. Fiori pitched for Manches-ter and allowed only five hits, the next game for the locals will be in Torring ton next Wednesday.

Manchester Trade (30)

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Manchester Trade .. 6 12 4 44—30 Two base hits, Manchester J. A. S. D. 1; three base hits, Kovis; Rome S. D. 1; three base hits, Kovis; home run, Spencer; hits off, Lennon 5 in 4 innings; Dummond 30 in 5 innings, Flori 0 in 1 inning; sacrifice hits, Manchester 5, A. S. D. 3; stolen bases, Manchester 15, A. S. D. 4; left on bases, Manchester 3, A. S. D. 6; base on balls off, Lennon 0, Flori 1, Dummond 5; hit by pitcher, Martin; struck out by Lennon 7, Flori 2; time 1:30; umpire F. Eusen.

# COLF OUALIFIER

### Homer; How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Elastern League
All games postpened (rain).
American League
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3. Detroit 7, Chicago 5. New York at Washington (rain). Only games scheduled. National League Brooklyn 5, New York 2.

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 8, Boston 5. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4. International League Jersey City 9, Baltimore 5. Buffalo 5, Rochester 4. Other games postponed (rain).

American Association Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee Louisville 5, Columbia 4. Kansas City at St. Paul (rain). Boutharn Association Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 0. Memphis 9, Birmingham 4. Knoxville 11, Nashville 8.

Texas League
Beaumont 1, Galveston 0 (1st).
Beaumont 4; Galveston 3 (2hd).
Longview 9; Fort Worth 3.
Tyler 7, Dallas 4.
Pacific Coast League
Missions 8, San Francisco 3. Portland 4, Sacramento 3.

STANDINGS Eastern Lengue Won Lost

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Bridgeport11	10	.52
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New Haven11	16	.40
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# A JINX TO CARDS

Games Played With St. Louis; Braves Lose.

By Associated Press.

One of the minor mysteries of the major league baseball season has W. McGuinness, p 4 been the case with which the Pittsburgh Pirates, most of the time Jakielo, 25 ..... floundering around in the National Janega, as ..... League's second division, have been able to take the St. Louis Cards Paddock, 3b over the traces.

The world champions wen their first two clashes from the Coracire at the start of the season, but since then the Pirates have walked away with eight of the last ten games the

fourth place, one game behind the Mahoney, if third place Cincinnati Reds.

Meanwhile the Chicago Cubs in R. Smith, 1b ...

And a half by beating Cincinnati 6-4 Rautenberg, of Ruther Research, 20 Re Phillies, 8 to 5. The Cubs made all Neubauer, p their runs in the third inning, Charlie Grimm's homer with one on being

George Blacholder for nine hits and six runs in seven innings and coasted

# **MOST BASE HITS**

Glenn and Norbert Alone Ba Over 400 In Eastern League Race.

League Race.

Indianapolis, May 38.—(AP)—Although the start of the 1983 ave hunged this way to first on a pass and stole second after O'Leary had popped up to the infield. Bobby Smith grounded out, though the start of the 1983 ave hunged later Wednesday's games in the Bastery League. Joe Glenn, the Springfield alugger, had the lead with a 422 average. Norbert of Albay, former leader, had dropped to saventh place. The other heavy hitter was Blakesley of Richmond, who had a 414 mark.

There there plenty of stars still hitting in the upper part of the 300 class. Following the two leaders came Danning. Richmond, 584; Carter, Norfolk, 378; Mishin, Springfield, Jones, mechanic, Hardott, Bartott, Richmond, 584; Carter, Norfolk, 378; Mishin, Springfield, 374, and Davis, Norfolk, 373. Maniotte Hardott, 378; Mishin, Springfield, 374, and Davis, Norfolk, 375. Maniotte Hardott, 378; Mishin, Springfield, 374, and Davis, Norfolk, 375. Maniotte hardotte his of the springfield was first with the bricks to plunge over the wall, lote had the most hits, 40; Mishin was leading scorer with 21 runs, and glbeon was ted with Howell of Hardord in battin in runs with 28.

Sitts, of Hartord, was first with 38 stilling a riding mechanic Harry-Cox of Indianapolis, was leading scorer with 21 runs, and glbeon was ted with Howell of Hartord in battin in runs with 28.

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Springfield are great rivals on the last the passed that the starting field stolen sight bases for another easy passed the two files and the starting field stolen sight bases for ano

Springfield led the club betting list with a 332 average. Two other clubs had aggregate averages above 300; Richmond at 311, and Allentown at 310. The Rifes also led in fielding at 972.

Six pitchess remained in the un-defeated class with Jenkius of S Springfield the leader. He had four straight victories to his credit. Brett, Norfolk, and Fisher, Allentown, each had won three straight. Jenkius had wen three straight. Jen also led the strikeout fist with

### CRISLER IS AGAINST YALE'S NEW SCHEME

Minneapolis, May 28.—(AP) football coach soon will watch Yale athletics closely, doesn't agree en-tirely with old lill's new program.

tirely with old litt's new program,

H. O. (Frits). Crisler, finishing up
as Minnesota athletic director before going East permanently, sympathines with Yale's new emphasis
on intramural athletics, but Yales
curtailing intercollegists competition won't be healthy.

Reducing a finitual season to five
games means crewing "all the excitement and enotion" of students
and players into five flaturitys instand of more, he said.

He believes that a mistain.

"In regard to reducing the Secalled over amphasis on too much
over emphasis on the over amphasis
on football."

# Outstanding Players In A 6 to 5 Victory

O'Leary, 3b

was restricted to two games. The Detroit Tigers bunched 10 hits to halt the Chicago White Sox 7 to 5 and tighten their grip on third place.

The Cleveland Indians battered bauer, 6; sacrifice ints, manchester 2, Joe McGuinness and the honey, R. Smith 2, Rautanberg 2, mound work, of Billy 2 mound w

Neubauer 4; struck out, by McGuiu-ness 8, Neubauer 9; time 2 hours 20 to a fairly easy 6-3 victory over the minutes; umpire, J. O'Leary.
St. Louis Browns.

# TWO AUTO RACERS

Tragedy Precedes Indianapolis Motor Classic Set For

### Last Night's Fights

Errors By Locals Pave Way For Defeat; Berger Whife With Type Run On Third In Eighth.

All good things have to come to an end sooner or later; and so it was with the great string of bose-Hall victories recorded by Couch Tom Kelley's Manchester 'Elgh school outfit which met its first defeat of the season after ten concecutive victories yesterday when Meriden came to town half an hour late-

35 5 10 27 10 6 The game was the most exciting of the season and although it was the high spot.

George Kelly's second homer in Manchester ... 011 020 019—5 as many days started a five run Brocklyn rally that sank the New York Giants 5 to 2, and dropped the Giants into the cellar.

The American League schedule was restricted to two games. The stolen bases, Kerr, C. Smith 2, Mahoney: heriday brother battary, Walt and was restricted to two games. The honey, R. Smith 2, Rautanberg 2, mound work, of Billy Neubauer, 100 021 002—6 of the season and although it was marred at times by poor fielding, there were many fits of sparking bayeshall, especially in the last few innings. The highlights included the bayes, 6; sacrifice hits, Mahoney: Meridan's brother battary, Walt and Joe McGuinness and the stellar mound work, of Billy Neubauer, Joe McGuinness and the mound work of Billy Nes

Neubauer performed his greatest feat in the eighth inning when Merifeat in the eighth inning when Meriden placed runners on second and
third with no out and yet failed to
score. Nedra flied to center and
Rautenberg's quick return held the
runners in check. Then Neubauer
rose to great heights by fanning the
next two batters.
Although Neubauer weakened noticeably in the closing innings, it
was poor work afield that spelled
defeat for the Kelleyites. Two er-

defeat for the Kelleyites. Two errors by the usual reliable Kerr at short helped Meriden tally three times in the fifth and misplays by "Chuckle" Smith and Francis Manage followed by a clean single by Joe McGuinness gave Mesides two wills and victory in the night.

Manchester had a fine chance to the the score in its last turn at bat.

Mahoney bummed his way to first on a pass and stole second after.

O'Leary had nonped up to the in-

Cambridge, Mass., May 28 .-- (AP) -A battle of stroke cars was in

By the Associated Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wesley Bamey, Grand Rapids, outpointed Rapids, Nov.

York, outpointed Rapids, Surface Rapids, Surface, (10). Timy Gardini, Surface Rapids, M. Y. (4).

Ban Blago, Calif.—Johnny Rossetti, Surface, I. Y. (5).

Hollywood—Paul Swiderski, Syracuse and Rarverd regarding to the Charles river.

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It was the final sprint of the viar mile classits at Penghishapsis, W. Y. where Charles, and the New Lands.

The varmity races were sthedular to start at 130 p. mi., H. D. Time to start at 130 p. mi., H.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, 24 Hawthorne street. relephone 3048. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat

with finished attic room, all improvements, heat furnished, garage. Apply 441 Center street.

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HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-7 ROOM house, with

FOR RENT-7 ROOM Colonia house, large les Call-2190. SIX ROOMS AND SUN modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower garden and pool, extra land, garage, good location. Chas. J.

IR RENT-6 ROOM house, with without garage. Inquire 15 Crehard street.

INGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, garage and garden, 125 Main street, Call

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FARMS AND LAND BOR SALE

ACRE PLACE, 6 rooms, bath heat, electricity, 2 car garage, all planted, in town. Priced low. Plenty fruit, shade. Hastings, 312 Oaklanc street.

LOTS FOR SALE FOR SALE- BUILDING LOT Arvine Road, Lakeview 75x150 at a very low price. Chas. J. Strick-land, 188 Main street, Phone 7874.

A woman and a lot of small children got on a street car: "Excuse me, madam," ventured the conductor, "but are these all yours, or is it a picnic?" "Sir," the woman snapped, "those

This Game

BY O.B. KEELER

A year or so age I received a leter from Mr. Dan W. Green of Los Angeles, suggesting an organisation national in scope to resist, as he put it, the encroachments of the "chiseler" and the "gambler-ama-

Mr. Green's project, taken by and large, did not much impress me. In a close connection with golf, extending over a quarter of a century. I had not encountered anything that appeared serious in the way of encroachments by gamblers. I had observed some pools at the championships which I considered a bit h svy, but saw nothing of any influence on the game itself. **Kid Gambling** 

A specific phase of Mr. Green's letter, however, carried more appeal, in this paragraph: "My boy, 12 years old, plays golf and does quite a lot of it. Recently FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment he came home with \$1.50, the result with garage, Lilley street, near of betting on his game. He played with older golfers, and had done an 87 to win this money, and he was quite proud of his achievement. I ound it most difficult to correct him in his ideas in this connection." I think Mr. Green is absolutely right in this attitude, and I have considered for many years that betting on ordinary golf matches

among club members was a bad thing for the game. I think it is bad for at least two

One is that this kind of betting ar extent that members who cannot afford such extravagance are com-

ing-money, and a good many who bles, Paul Waner, Pirates 24; Red lose are finding that it is interfering worthington, Braves 16; Blue, White seriously with their chances to play Sox and Campbell, Browns, 12; electric lights, 2 car garage, on golf, as taking their caddy-fare and Foster street, Wapping. Inquire money for balls. This of course Joseph Krawski, Foster street. blueds to gook sloed semoo

back, to their parents.

Parents Should Speak
Now, if the parents all took the
stand adopted has Mr. Green and stand adoste by Mr. Green and stopped this nonsense—no golf-gambling or no golf is a platform that would do it-things would be straightened out neatly. And I think that is the way to go about it-not Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone by or anization. As for the mature golf-bettors,

that also seems a matter for common-sense and individual decision. I always have felt that players learning the game handloapped themselves greatly by betting on their matches. Winning holes, and winning matches, then becomes paramount. The correct execution of the shots, and a proper study of form and method, is disregarded in the effort to get the ball into the

I have known a good many promising youngsters who suffered from permanently arrested golfing development, from this cause alone.

HONOR KING'S MEMORY

Lutzen, Germany, May 28.—(AP) Leading Protestant churchmen gathered here today on a 300-yearold battlefield to honor the memory of the Swedish king, Gustavus Adolphus, champion of the Refor-mation, who fell while fighting the forces of the Catholic Emperor Ferdinand II Nov. 6, 1622.

President Hermann Kapler of the German Evangelical Church Union rally that beat Reds. paid tribute to the Swedish monarch as an example of what can be done by a God-fearing man. Bishop S. E. Aureltus of Linkoeping re-sponded in behalf of the Swedish churches.

HEADS JUNIOR LEAGUERS

Los Angeles, May 28.—(AP)— Mrs. John G. Pratts wife of a New Orleans physician, will head the as-sociation of Junior Leagues, of America for the coming year. Other officers elected were Mrs. H. H. Armstrong, Hartford, Conn., treasurer; Mrs. B. B. Gates, Dayton, Ohio, vice-president, and Miss Abigail von Schlegell, Pasadena, Calif., secretary. Philadelphia was chosen as 1938 convention city.

Paul Waner and Foxx Lead Batting Averages

Pirate Slugger Takes Step Ahead of Chick Hafey Bu Athletic Star's All-Around Play Surpasses All Else.

New York, May 28.—(AP)— The Money, and a very thin seat in his isn't telling.

National League developed a brand new batting leader last week while Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics continued to set a killing pace for the American League aluggers and hung on to nearly every gers and hung on to nearly every gers.

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Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates lifted his mark to .406 yesterday to lead the national by a margin of 16 points over Chick Hafey of Cincinnati, the former leader. Forx had his ups and downs through the week but today he still had the highest average of any reg-ular in the majors, 466. The only other regular who was hitting above .400 was Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yanks who gained a .409 mark then had to drop out of action be-cause of an injury. He held second place in the American League.

Form also led the majors in home runs, hits and runs batted in and was first in scoring in his own league. He was credited with 15 homers in his not infrequently runs into money, to | 58 hits, had scored 88 times and had driven home 58 tallies. "Chuck" Klein of the Phillies had 46 runs and

The ones who win are proud of Other leading batters were: Hits, their ability to increase their spend- Hurst and Whitney, Phillies 41; douand Cillins, Cards 11; runs batted in, Hurst, Phillies 41. Outside of the two leaders in each

league flow batters had averages far above with the doublets the first ten regulars in the American League there were: Dickey, Yanks, .858; Levey, Browns and Cochrane, Athletics .886; Reynolds, White Sox-Senators .881; Burns, Browns .885; Combs, Yanks 323; Jolley, Red Sox

820 and Gostin, Browns .310. The National Leaguers were Hurst, Phillies .361; Whitney, Philies .852; Critz, Giants .849; Collins Cards .347; Stephenson, Cubs .346; Ott, Gianta .341; Klein, Phillies .33 and Terry, Glants, .888.

Of the regular pitchers only Huck Betts of the Boston Braves had a clean record. He was credited with five straight victories. Two New York hurlers, Vernon Gomes and George Pipgras, had the best Amerloan League records. Gomes had won seven games and Pipgres five, each taking one defeat. Swetonic of Pittsburgh was second in the National League with four victories and one defeat.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Van Mungo, Dodgers-Limited Giants to seven hits, fanned seven and won 5 to 2. Charlie Grimm, Cubs-His home run with one on climaxed six run Chuck Klein, Phillies—Combed Braves' pitching for double and home run with two on Clint Brown Indians—Stopped Browns with five hits.

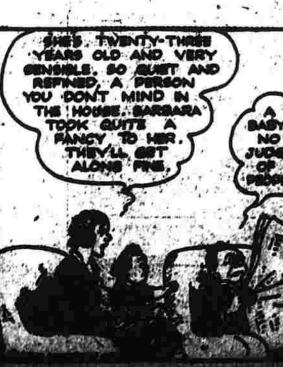
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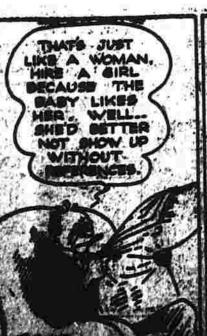
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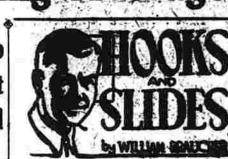
GAS BUGGIES—The Hired Girl Problem











In the spring training season, Sidney Weil had no ball team, no

He has done it with nothing more than a magician's wand, stiff hat larger but for cold weather and and Manager Dan Howley helping rain on many days when the games out back of the drops.
Our Cincinnati operatives are Our Cincinnati operatives are themselves nonplused. Baseball has been conducted as a strictly cash business for so many years, especi- town is red hot over the rejuvemented

ally in the major leagues; that even the baseball writers closest to the situation are wondering how it all happened.

team was a pop bottle shower held the other day in henor of Umpire will Klem after a close decision as first base. Redland is itself again. The Reds, reputedly bankrupt be-fore the training season opened, have obtained Chick Hafey, Henny Frey, Joe Morrissey, Andy High and Wally Roetfger, and added Babe Herman Ernest Lombardi and Ethel arrived here last night to make her debut in talking pictures. She will take ; at in a film in which her two brothers also will appear. Charley Gilbert through a smart

pressed not only for money to meet afford such extravagance are compelled either to give up their favorite fourball associations or take chances with money they cannot afford to lose.

As Mr. Green suggests the wagering habit is getting into the junior classes. The Rids naturally think it smart to have something on the smart to have something on the game.

The ones who win are proud of the phillies had 66 runs and Riei of the Phillies had 66 runs and Riei of the Phillies had 66 runs and Riei of the phillies had 66 runs and seven triples to lead both leagues in those two departments, had stolen seven bases, second by one theft to fit seems to have done pretty well.

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> You can wager that he can't pay triples, Herman, Reds, and Myer, his athletes in business college our-Benators 6; home runs Ruth, Yanks rency, because the professional base-and Cillins, Cards 11; runs batted in, ball player is very fond of his Burst, Phillies 41. that could be heard in Heligoland if the Reds' front office happened to

be four cents abort.

Mr. Well calmly asserts that "an enormous amount of cash" went to St. Louis in the Hafey transaction, along with players Gink Hendrick and Benny Frey. Some more cash, it appears—Well says "a goodly

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The bushel basket ran real fast.) The Times gased upon the door Said Duncy, "How long will this to Tin Can Town and then, more, the bushel banket she walk right through the b This seems foolish as can be."

(READ THE STORE, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

This seems foolish as can be."

"Oh, don't be lany," Scoully said.
"Why don't you ever use your head? You wonder where the basket's bound. That's what we'll soon find out.

"It must be heading for some place that's interesting. Hinse this race! I'm going to run until I. and out what it's all about."

Just then the headest tripped and fell and Coppy let out guits a yell. "Now we can catch it," he exclaimed. "Don't list it gut away,"

The bestet was real seared, no doubt. It spilled a lot, of time and said, "Tre no time for plant."

"Please help me, will these cans and things. "Oh my, what trouble hed luck brings. The list as away," and things. "Oh my, what trouble hed luck brings. The list as away," and things. "Oh my, what trouble hed luck brings. The list as away," and things. "Oh my, what trouble hed luck brings. The list as away," and things. "Oh my, what trouble hed luck brings. The list as away," and I'm story that I flooped.

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Given furniture betokens pover. The same furniture in a rich man beuse would be dalled quaint.

Old Unde Lorenso from out ness Tanceyville says: "Runnin' into deht am 'bout de commonest thing in de world, but ye' nebber yit heard ob ensyone runnin' outte debt."

Judge How fast were you going

Sambo-Telahe fast.
Judge-Thirty miles an hour?
Sambo- Tassah, Ah wus gein'
mon dan dat. Oh, yassah, Ah wus
gein' mon dan 40 miles a hour. Ah
wus gein' 70 miles a hour. Oh, yassah, Ah wus gein' 70 miles an heur,
yassah, Jedge.
Judge-What kind of a ear were
you driving?
Sambo-A Ford, Model T.

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Judge — Prepostarous, you souldn't go 70 miles an hour in a Model T Ford. That's impossible!
Sambo—Oh, no, sah, tain't impossible stall, atall. Ah always makes mah 70 miles an hour in dat cahr. Dis is a special kind of Ford, Jedge. Dis cah has got a Ferd body, a Packard chassy an' Pierce-Arrow giands.

Interested White Woman negro with dog)—Does your dog possess a family tree? Rastus Johnson— Nosseh,— Ah, means no mam-he has no particu-lar tree.

Teacher (to banker's boy, brightest in the class)—How many benes have you in your body? Willie-Nine hundred. Teacher-That's a good

more than I have. Willie-Yeah, but I had

The man who knows enough to keep his affairs to himself, may not be especially wise. But he's wiser than most people.

Ge On Ahead When everything looks gleomy And your heart is sad and blue, And perplexities and worries Make you wonder what to do; When your sunshine's hid beh

the clouds, And love and faith and hope is dead, Just put your trust in a higher star, And you'll come out ahead!

What's in A Name Dr. G. O. Ruff, Dentist, Paris, Ill-

Stone for soft beds—sign on fur-niture store in Butler, Pennsylvania. Lamb Bullock, Beef and Pork butchers, Wigan, Florida. Katz Meat Market, Rochester, New York. Painter, upstairs, Chase, the

Providence, Rhode Island. Delittle & Steel, Real Estate and Insurance, Kalispell, Montana. C. A. Rising, Funeral Director, Sante Fe, New Mexico. Robb & Steele, Real Estate and Loans, Albany, Oregon. Moon and Son, Garage, open day

and night, Erie, Kansas. L. B. Bird, Poultry Raiser, Ocala, Guess & Telley, Assayers, Denver, Lide & Cheatham, Druggist, Meri-

dian, Mississippi.

Mather—Why don't you wear that begutiful underwear you got for a birthday present? Begutiful Danughter—I'm saving that for a good, windy day.

Harper—Why are the days longer n the summer? Casper—Because the heat enands them.

What a sad world it would be, if we helieved all that is said about civilisation tottering to its doom.

CLEVERLY DONE

A swollen-headed young actor was told that an interviewer wantec to see him.

He gave the visitor full particu-lars of his new contract, mention-ing an enormous weekly sum he was to get as a salary. "And what paper do you repre-sent?" he saked.

"No paper," said the visitor, cheerfully. "I am from the income tax office."—Tit-Bits.

PLENTY OF IT

"Think o' pore old 'arry bain' sent to jail! One o' the fastest-workin' burgiars in the game."

Ah, well, he's takin' his time now!"—Tit-Bits.

WHAT ENJOYMENT!

The teacher was trying to boost the sale of photographs to her class.
"Now, children," she said, "just imagine how you'll enjoy looking at this photograph when you grow up. As you look at it you'll say to yourself, There's Jeannie, she's a nurse; there's Tom, he's a judge:

"And there's teacher; she's dead," came a voice from the back of the class .- Tit-Bits.



In a poor man's house, broken on the stage because it has become downfurniture poverty. The same a matter of good form.

### Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

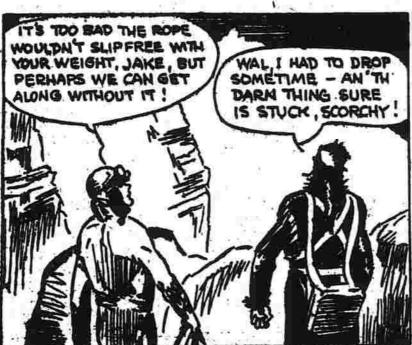




SCORCHY SMITH

A Goal is Reached

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



**OUT OUR WAY** 

By Williams

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser













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### **ABOUT TOWN**

and holiday visiting relatives at Gramercy Park, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langer and daughter, Phyllis, of Ridge street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hentschel of Oak street, will spend the weekend and Memorial Day at Manchester, New Hampshire.

The Daughters and Sons of Italy will hold a special mass at 9 o'clock Monday at the St. James's church in honor of members who have died during the past year. Members of both organizations are requested to both organizations are requested to meet at the tailor shop on Oak street shortly before 9 o'clock. Fol-lowing the mass, the graves of de-ceased members in various cemeteries will be decorated.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will omit its regular meeting, Mona day, Memorial Day, as many of the members are at Holiday House,

ter, Miss Hazel B. Johnson are spending the holiday week-end in New York City. They motored down with their father, Charles F. Johnson and brother, Carl Johnson, who leave from New York this afternoon for a trip to Sweden.

Owing to the rain it will be impossible to have the tennis court at the Y. M. C. A. open Memorial Day as planned. It is hoped now to have it in readiness for Wednesday after-

gational church, in order to raise their quota for the organisation, will give a public card party Wednesday evening, June 1 at the Y. A. C. A. Nelson S. Smith of the troop committee will serve as chairman.

will be held Tuesday noon at the Y. meeting if possible. M. C. A. banquet hall. It will be a benefit dinner for the Kiddies camp at Hebron, maintained by the club. The speaker will be Wilson Hume dinner have also been asked to sit Harriet Louise Ulrich, a student in

dental clinic will be held at the appreciation for the splendid accomplishments of its native sons in the fields of sport. monthly chest clinic at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Crawford of Hamlin street is spending the Memorial Day week-end with friends in Brooklyn and New York City.

Buddy Borst and his erchestra will open their summer season tonight at Pine Lake Pavilion, Pine Lake Shores, Mansfield. They have been awarded the contract to furnish music for the entire season.

Lodges of the Daughters of Italy and Sons of Italy will have a memorial mass for their deceased members Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. James's church. All members are urged to attend.

Sergeant of Police John J. Mc-Glinn, is in New York City today, to see his wife and daughter set sail for a four months' stay in England, France and Ireland.

James Mcliduff, of 168 Hilliard streets, escaped injury in an auto-mobile accident on Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. His car grazed the curb but was not much damaged, McIlduff stated. He was on his way home from the State's Prison at Wethersfield where he was recently appointed as a guard.

The first anniversary of the completion of the Lithuanian hall on Golway street will be celebrated tonight, with a program starting at 6:30 o'clock. The building will also be dedicated at this time under the name of Liberty hall.

A short circuit in the fire alarm system at the firehouse of Hose Company, No. 1, S. M. F. D., caused two leng blasts on the fire whistle shortly before and after 10 o'clock last night. The trouble occurred during the rain storm that swept the

**David Chambers** Contractor and Bailder

Creditors of Wallace D. Both will hold their first meeting Monday, June 6 at noon at 750 Main street, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gahrman of Wabash, Ind., who have been spend-ing the week with Mrs S. H. Kemp of 76 Florence street, will leave for their home tomorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Gerda O. Thoren and her daughter, Miss Frideborg Thoren of 224 West Center street, accompanied by Miss Loretta Lobuters of Hartford, will spend the week-end and holiday visiting relatives at

The Hollywood Quartet is schedul-to broadcast a program of unusual interest from the studios of WDRC tonight from 8:45 to 9:00 o'clock. The personnel of the quartet is Grace Prince Symington, soprano; Mabel B. Robbins, contraito; Sydney French, tenor; Chas. A. Robbins, bass, with Mabel Grace French at the piano.

# IN SUIT BY WIOR

For Defendant - Wior Asked \$3,000.

the result of an altercation that oc- approved the payment of bounties

A counter-suit by Jaffe, asking damages of \$3,000 for assault and slander, is included in this judgment. Therefore neither Wior nor Jaffe were awarded damages of any kind, as one suit offsets the other.

The suit was heard Wednesday, efter which Judge Ells reserved despite the initiated many of the modern devices now in use in the engineering department.

In 1913 he entered the employ of the Connecticut State Highway Department, and for 10 years was superintendent of repairs under Commissioner Charles J. Bennett. He has been connected with the William represented wior, and Attorney was claimed that Jaffe acstore, it was claimed that Jaffe acstore, it was claimed that Jaffe acstore, it was claimed that Jaffe acnecticut Glaiolus Society and a lead-

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 which is affiliated with the Second Congre-FOR CAPTAINS' DINNER

> Committee To Meet At Chamber of Commerce To Attempt

who since 1913 has lived in the university center of Lahore, India, as a stisfactory date possible ca. be satisfactory date possible ca. be selected. The banquet is being arranged by the Manchester Chamber ford. Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock a Evening Herald to show the town's at 2:30 p. m. at his home. Burial

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NO HERALD MONDAY

There will be no issue of the Manchester Evening Herald Monday, May 30, Memorial Day.

LEROY ULRICH, TOWN'S FIRST ENGINEER, DIES

Yale University in 1906 and was a member of Sigma Xi Society.

First Engineer Here.

Following his graduation, he worked in the office of the Hartford City Engineer and in 1909 he was appointed town engineer of Manchester when the charter of the town was changed creating a Board of Selectmen of seven members. He was the first trained engineer named to the local post.

The town health citib contests have been run off and the winners will compete in the county contest the latter part of the afternoon. The health programs include songs, demonstrations, plays and talks and will furnish very fine entertainment for the group.

At about 5 o'clock there will be a few active games on the athletic field. At 6 everyone will go to the grove for a picnic supper and camp-

curred between the business rivals on dogs killed without licenses. Durin Metter's Smoke Shop on January ing his administration as town engineer he initiated many of the

after which Judge Ells reserved decision. Attorney William J. Shear represented Wior, and Attorney WilNew Britain for the past six years.

Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb of Munro street and Mrs. Marion Jacobson Seelert of Cambridge street have set the date of Tuesday, June 14, for their annual spring recital by pupils in elecution and the planoforte.

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Thirty-second degree Mason. He Thirty-second degree Mason. He

M. O. V. P. E. R. Mr. Ulrich was at one time Boy Scout Commissioner of the Hartford District Council and was instrumental in the fermation of several troops of Boy Scouts. He was keenly in-terested in the work and devoted a great deal of time in the interests of

Contract or auction bridge, setback, whist or any game may be played, all pivot. Prizes will be awarded at each table and refreshments served. The scouts hope a large number of their friends will fill tables and assist them in their efforts to raise the necessary \$25.

The weekly meeting and luncheon of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held Tuesday noon at the Y.

ber of Commerce To Attempt great deal of time in the interests of Scouting.

He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; the Connecticut Society of the Mayflower; the Connecticut Society, Sons of the Revolution; the Society of Robert Bartlett's Descendants; and the American Association of Highway Officials.

His Family.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gladys

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gladys In addition to the ten members of Hubbard Ulrich; two children, Nor-

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ning Clubs — Candlelight Service a Feature. Tolland County 4-H clubs will hold their fifth annual roundup at

Cups To Be Presented To Win-

ROUNDUP SATURDAY

the college at Storrs on Saturday, June 4. Special features will be a FIRST ENGINEER, DIES

Heart Attack Takes Former
Local Official—Was Engineer Here 1909-1913.

William Leroy Ulrich, 46, superintendent of roads and bridges and
town engineer from 1909 to 1915
died early yesterday morning at the
Hartford hospital following a heart
attack. Mr. Ulrich was born in
Buffalo, N. Y., December 4, 1885, and
was educated in Hartford public
schools in 1903. He was graduated
from Sheffield Scientific School of
Yale University in 1906 and was a
member of Sigma Xi Society. picnic supper, camp fire, and a can-

have been run off and the winners

Jack Sanson, for several years manager of the State Theater of this town and more recently located in New Britain, was this week transferred to the Roger Sherman Theater, New Haven, and has already taken charge.

Leonard H. Johnson and his sister, Miss Hazel B. Johnson are to the State Theater of S91 Main street, despite the state of Louis S. Judgment in favor of Louis S. Jaffe, jeweler of S91 Main street, despite the state of the streets and one of his principal efforts was to widen Main street from the Center, north. Ulrich supervised and checked the stock in the town store maintained in the supervised and checked the stock in the town store maintained in the old town office building under Charging battery and assault, was returned in the Superior Court yesterday by Judge Arthur F. Ells, Wior sought damages of \$3,000 as the payment of bounties to all supervised the payment of bounties to all supervised to the local post.

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leader. The cups was the gifts of the Stanley Dottes. Fost, of the Stanley Dottes. Fost, of the Live with his wife and dilden.

American Legion and the 40 and 5.

The roundup will close, with a candle-lighting currency in charge to the county club agents.

Attorney-John F. Folsy of Manchester appeared for Sire and F. P. Rohrmayer for Mrs. Sire.

DENIES LOCAL MAN'S **DIVORCE PETITION** 

County Superior Court yesterday denied the divorce petition of Albert Sire of Hartford Road. Sire claimed his wife, Mrs. Effic Larkin Sire left. him July 1, 1922 but testimony was presented, showing that Sire was a patient at the Connecticut State

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