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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1988.

May Day Bombs Terrorize Chicago Loop

Ushering in May Day, five dynamite bomb blasts rocked the heart of Chicago's business section, causing

News, is Rewarded.

A \$500 gold medal for the "most

distinguished and meritorious pub-

lic service" to the New York World

Telegram for articles on veterans

relief, real estate mortgages, bonds,

fraternal lotteries and the campaign

A \$500 prize for the bese example

of correspondence, to Edgar Ansel

Morer, a noted foreign correspon-

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Roosevelt Expects All Emer-

Way by Then.

June fixed as the goal.

rounded by then.

gency Acts Out of the

Washington, May 2.—(AP)-

Already involved in international

negotiations to further world re-

ing attention almost exclusively

after June 12 to the London eco-

Within a short time the last two of the President's major emergency

covery, Mr. Roosevelt will be giv-

President Roosevelt and Congres-

municipal election.

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HOLD LEADERS

Over Hearquarters of Organizations Having 5,500,-000 Members.

Berlin, May 2 .- (AP) -- Chancellor Hitler's Brown Shirts, by sur- half billion dollar supply bill nearly prise and storm, took the last hur- halving this year's huge veteran dle today on the road to Nazi outlays and giving President Roosedomination of the labor movement velt sweeping new powers to pare by occupying headquarters of the government costs was reported to Free Trade unions throughout Ger-Socialist leaders of the unions

were arrested. The rade unions of the future are to be made national rather than international in character,

Nazi leaders said. Having previously smashed Social-Democratic Party, the Nazis realized Socialism's backbone—the trade unions-still moved mentally in ideology of Marrism, even though leaders tried outwardly to swing them into line with the new

concept of Germany. In Berlin, the Nazi storm troops occupied the national headquarters of the unions and the gigantic building of the metal

Leaders Arrested Prominent federation leaders arrested were President Theodor Leipart, Vice President Peter Grassman, and Rudolf Wissell, former minister of labor. Grassman figured ers to be exercised by the President prominently as labor's representa- They include authority: tive during negotiations leading to

The Social Democratic Party's class few remaining Reichstag and Prus-

cialist revolution by freeing the worker from the last fetters of The Nazis seized not only

Free Trade union headquarters but also labor banks and Marxist economic organizations, especially consumers co-operatives whose vast propaganda apparatus, includ-ries extends throughout the nation. Furthermore, all periodicals of the Marxist trade unions were sus-

pended.
"We knocked the chief weapon out of the hands of the Marxist riff-raff," the Nazi communique Noted said. "It is better that men like Leipart and Grassman should be

taken into custody.
"Three months of Nazi government proves to you, worker: that Hitler is your friend, that Hitler wrestles with the problem of your freedom, that Hitler supplies you

FOUR PERSONS DIE AS HOUSE BURNS

Two Others Badly Hurt After Man Uses Gasoline to Start a Fire.

Rockwood, Maine, May 2.-(AP) A woman, her daughter-in-law and two of the latter's children were said: burned to death today when fire destroyed a small frame dwelling apologies to the Chinese people that on the banks of Moose river a mile in the name of a gentle Christ we The dead: Mrs. Evelyn Burke:

Mrs. Fred Burke; Stephen, aged five, and another child. A third child was severely injured when it was tosted from a window and Joe Burke, a brother of

Fred, was badly burned. Fred Burke had just started guiding a party of fishermen yesterday, Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Westabout the first job of the season for minster Theological Seminary, Philhim, and had taken his wife and the adelphia, who demanded her disthree children to stay with his missal. Other clergymen defended showed repeal majorities as high as have the domestic program well mother while he was to be away

The fire broke out when Joe

Mrs. Burke rushed upstairs where
Stephen and Fred Jr., three months
call fo. the annual encampment of fittieth annual department conventies on his ciothing, picked up the two year old and tossed him out the window. He was unable to get

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VETERANS' FUND

Hitler's Brown Shirts Take Half Billion Supply Bill Also Sweeping New Powers to Cut Expenses.

Washington, May 2.-(AP)tions committee.

which have 5,500,000 .members, 883, or just \$5,053 more than the Budget Bureau recommended for operating the government's independent executive agencies in the 1934 fiscal year. Of the aggregate, \$506,838,000 was allotted the vet-

with current appropriations for the same offices of \$1,024,286,041, of which \$948,799,000 went to the veterans administration.

last Congress-vetoed by President Hoover-carried \$1,003,314,981. In addition to operating expense the bill would appropriate also \$79, 591,043 for permanent fixed allotments which compares with \$81.

But besides providing funds, the ble contains broad legislative pow-They include authority:
To modify or cancel any govern-

As Leipart and Grassman are To retire any civil service amboth ill, they were held in a hospi-tal. There are 21,000 employees in this

ing a shadowlike existence, totally To furlough on half pay at his devoid of the influence which was discretion any officers of the Army,

AS A MISSIONARY

Missionaries Sent to China

New York, May 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, author, who resigned last night as Presbyterian missionary to China, stood fast today by the views which her critics have

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., in announcing the resignation, said it was accepted with regret.

Mrs. Buck, who wrote the novel
"The Good Earth", said she expected to return to China next month with her husband, J. Lossing Buck, an official of the University of Nanking. He is a Presbyterian mission-

self for a "creedless faith." Criti-"superstition", she also attacked ment, today stood firmly in the antisome missionaries. She recently

"I can never have done with my have sent such people to them. * * * We have sent ignorant people, we named 31 repeal pledged delegates to the state convention May 8. We have sent ignorant people, we sent arrogant people, we have sent superstitiou people who taught superstitious creeds and theories and have made the lives of hungry-heart-A critic of her doctrinal views was

HOUSE MEASURE

It provided a total of \$505,568,

This sum in the bill compared

theirs when they belonged to the dominant party in Germany. Their vast propogands apparatus including hundreds of newspapers, already have been outlieved.

A New communicate. Taid that Germany "today entered upon the second epoch of the National Socialist revolution by freeing the

MRS. BUCK RESIGNS

-Sticks by Views.

Mrs. Buck recently expressed hercizing some theological ideas as

ed people wretched and more sad."

erans administration.

The independent offices bill of the

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ment transportation contract

sian Diet members have been leading a shadowlike existence, totally ing a shadowlike existence, totally a shadowlike existence as a shadowlike

To transfer \$4,000,000 of Mer-chant Fleet Corporation funds to the Post Office Department for

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spasmodic tornadoes that lashed the ower Mississippi valley for two days left behind them at least 89 lead, more than 1,000 injured and litter of wreckage in cities and

rural communities of Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi today. Following on the heels of a week end blast that snuffed out eight lives and the 1932 Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 in a blow at Lake Village, Ark., and Greenville, and Yazoo City, Miss., May Day storms danced a crazy pattern over Louisiana and Arkansas, added 81 to the list of dead and damaged five towns including

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ciasippi — Heavy Pains

Make Roads Impassable.

Shreveport, La., May 2 .- (AP)-

radius of a city block.

WETS WIN EASILY IN RHODE ISLAND

But One Town Goes Dry -Is Third State to Vote for PLAN TO WINDUP Repeal.

Rhode Island, the third state to vote on repeal of the 18th amendprohibition column. Wisconsin and Michigan already have voted in favor of repeal. Only one Rhode Island com-

munity the town of Hopkinton, voted to retain the amendment, as the electorate, 150,244 to 20,874, Hopkinton voted 310 to 253 against

All of the state's six cities showed large repeal majorities with the prohibition group drawing its slight strength from the rural communities. Providence cast 60,662 repeal voter to 6.758 retention ballots. Rhode Island's other five cities nomic conference. It is his desire to

The fire broke out when Joe Burke poured gasoline on the kitchen fire by mistake. Fred Burke had started the fire and then gone to a neighboring house. Annual Parley Of G. A. R. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, pointed out the June adjournment last night toward committee consideration, but no decisions are expected during the special session. In State On May 10, 11, 12 The fire broke out when Joe proposals — railroad reorganization and a public works program to aid will be sent to Capitol Hill. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, pointed out the June adjournment last night toward committee consideration, but no decisions are expected during the special session. The fire broke out when Joe proposals — railroad reorganization and a public works program to aid will be sent to Capitol Hill. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, pointed out the June adjournment last night toward committee consideration, but no decisions are expected during the special session.

DEAD, 1,000 INJURED BY TORNADOES IN SOUTH

Francis A. Jamieson's Work in Giving First Lindbergh New York, May 2 .- (AP)-Francis A. Jamieson, 28, A. P. correspondent who scooped the world in ed the 1932 Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 for the best example of a reporter's Other awards announced last

as trusties in the warden's home when they escaped. Her Confession In her confession, police said, the woman said that she was Cora Cannell, 36, and that she had been convicted of charges of forgery to roll up a big "write in" vote for Joseph V. McKee in last year's wit' her husband in 1932. She said she was given 14. to 28 years and

Stanley Mierzanka, 37, who she said, was employed as a caretaker at the warden's home. He had been convicted of robbing a bank, she said, and had been transferred to the home of the warden after serving seven years of a long sentence in the prison proper. **CONGRESS IN JUNE**

STATE'S CONTESTS sional leaders are combining for a quick windup of the extra session of Congress with the first week in

But No Decisions Expected in Washington Until Regular Session in January.

\$50,000 damage and terrorizing thousands of citizens. This telephoto shows the wrecked loading platform of the main office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, first building bombed. The blast ripped out part of the walls and the steel-reinforced concrete celling seen in the foreground, and shattered windows within a

They Escaped from Michigan State Prison.

an who escaped last Saturday night from the Michigan state prison at Jackson, Mich., in an auto Lavery, Fairfield; 26th, J. Brooks, en's garage, were apprehended here shortly after 2 a. m. The woman had posed as Cora Jackson, daughter of the warden, and the man as the warden's chauffeur. They at first told the Hartford police that they were "on a tour through the east," but later the woman admitted to Lieut. James H. Moriarty and Detective Philip H. Dooley that they were employed

her husband a longer term.

She identified her companion as . The man and woman were arraigned in Police Court this morn-

ing and the case was continued to May 12. The court fixed the bail at \$15,000. They are being held as fugitives from justice and will be turned over to Michigan officers as soon as they arrive here. The po-lice say that the pair will, not attempt to place any legal obstacles in the way of their return to Michi-

NEAR COMMITTEES

By ice. As the gasoline struck the gasoline struck the first fames caught Joe's clothing. Hirs Buries caught Joe's clothing. Hir was unable to get the state great of and tones of the State Grand Army of the Republic at Hotel Durican here, May 2—(AP)—The sary to the G. A. R. will hold its could be stated from the state of the state of context brought in the window has been principled and Grand Companies and the reliance. It was summed being of possible in the state of t

GIVE OUT LIST OF DELEGATES

Democrats and Republicans Represented — 15 to Run PRESIDENT ASKED at Large, Others in the Senatorial Districts.

Hartford, May 2-(AP) -Nominations for the 15 wet delegates at large, and 28 of the 35 from Senstorial districts who will run as prohibition repealists in the constitutional convention election-probably in June-were announced today by Lucius F. Robinson, Jr., Hartford county chairman of the Crusaders, following conferences with Demo-cratic and Republican party leaders, and heads of the several wet organ-

The delegates-at-large are as fol-Mrs. Josephine H. Maxim, Hartford, former member of the board of education; Lucius F. Robinson; Mrs. Augusta McLane Robinson; Carol S. Chappell, Waterford; Annie B. Jennings, Fairfield; Caroline Runtz-Rees; Greenwich; William Brosmith, Haddam; 'Terrence Carmody, Watertown; Frederick D. Grave, Hamden; Charles D. Lockwood, Stamford; Leonard J. Nickerson, Cornwall: Selden B. Overlock, Pomfret; Isaac D. Russell, New Britain; Isaac Wolfe, New Haven; Dr. William Francis Verdi. New Haven.

Senatorial Districts The delegates from senatorial districts so far named are: First district-William R. C. Corson, Hartford; second, Atturney Francis W. Cole, Hartford; Third, CATCH FUGITIVES Arthur N. Maloney, Hardford; fourth, Franklin D. W. Glazier, Glastonbury; fifth, Winchell Smith, Farmington; sixth, Dr. Henry Martin, New Britain; eighth, Marjorie Clement, New Haven; ninth; Attor-Attorney Frank S. Bergin, New Haven; eleventh, M. Frank Hope, New Haven; twelfth, Tad Jones, Hamden; fourteenth, Harry Whitte-Hartford, May 2.—(AP) — Two convict-trusties, a man and a womwhich was stolen from the ward- Spencer, Darien; 27th, Samuel F

Pryor, Jr., Greenwich; 30th, John N. Brooks, Torrington; 31st, Attorney Donald J. Warner, Salisbury; 32nd John S. Addis, New Milford; 3.rd, Colonel C. H. Wadsworth, Middletown: 34th, L. M. Brooks, Chester; 35th, Charles Pinney, Tolland.
Delegates from the seven other districts will be announced shortly, Mr. Robinson said, their selection being in the hands of local leaders.

INFLATION PLAN STILL IN DEBATE

Continues Wrangle with both. Over Measure — Senate Takes Up Muscle Shoals.

Washington, May 2.—(AP)— hurried connections with New York On the motion of minority Leader.

The House sailed today into six distributing houses and last night Markham of Hartford, it was decided to have a roll call you on the subhours of stiff debate on the Roosevelt inflation program, a prelimi-nary to the vote by which the leaders expect tomorrow to take this plan out of controversy in the conference to be held with the Senate on the general farm bill. Objection of Republican Leader Snell to consideration by unanimous consent forced action to be taken under a rule permitting only-

six hours' talk. The Senate took up where it left (Continued on Page Two)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 2.—(AP)— Freasury receipts for April 29 were \$2,878,473.90; expenditures \$12,-346,771.28; balance \$240,752,591.92.

Customs duties for April were \$17,-400,022.59.

WETS OF STATE BIRTH LIBERALS WIN LONG FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE

TO VISIT CHICAGO

Would Open World's Fair on June 1 But He Has Engagement for That Day.

Washington, May 2,-(AP)-President Roosevelt is trying to arrange to get to Chicago to open the World Fair there in June; : 1 he also plans to spend most of the summer away from Washington. His trip to Chicago is only tentative, at present, because he agreed to go to Annapolis on June 1 to deliver diplomas to the Naval Academy graduating class.

The fair is scheduled to that day; but it was said today at the White House that if that were postponed a day or two, the President might make the western trip. His plans for the summer remain unsettled tecause of uncertainty on the time that Congress will adjourn, although pressure is being brought to get through the legislative schedule during the first week

Son to Graduate Mr. Roosevelt wants very much to see his son, John, graduate at Groton school in Massachusetts early in June.

Rutgers University to receive an If Congress gets through in time, he probably will visit both Greton near Eastport. Maine, for a couple of weeks before returning to his home in Hyde Park to stay

through most of the hot sesson. Mr. Roosevelt wants to utilize (Continued On Page Bight)

Bridgepert, May 2.—(AP)— while Connecticut awaits the proctraction by which Generates Cross While Connecticut awaits the proc-

cery stores and delicatessen shops. Fortified by the announcement of rest of those selling the 3.2 beer, many retail establishments made hurried connections with New York On the motion of Minority Leader the beer started to fow in Bridge- ed to have a roll call vote on the sub-

PASSED WORTHLESS CHECKS Hartford, May 2- (AP) - Mrs. Laure Corrie, 41, of Baltimore, was arraigned in Police Court today on charges of issuing three fradulent checks in Hartford department stores several weeks ago. The where she was convicted yesterday for similar offenses committed

Springfield court. A fine of \$25 was imposed here and a suspended 'jail' sentence of 80 days. She has made restitution here and in Springfield to the stores in which the worthless checks were

there. The woman was given a

suspended jail sentence in the

Physician's Will Cancels Physician's Will Cancels Debts Owed by Patients New Haven, May 2 — (AP) — greenain unpaid at the time of my Debts Owed by Patients New Haven, May 2 — (AP) — greenain unpaid at the time of my Debts Owed by Patients New Haven, May 2 — (AP) — greenain unpaid at the time of my Debts Owed by Patients Office of executive nominations will hold hearings on three nominations are those of Michael A Connor as motor vehicle some insignment, Charles W. Green has member of the Board of Finance and Control and Frederick A. Boott to control and Frederick A. Physician's Will Cancels

House Passes Bill Permitting Medical Vote a Surprise.

Hartford, May 2.—The birth control bill granting physicians sigthority to advise the use of contraceptives where the nealth of patient is involved was passed the House today by a vote of 100

Passage of the bill followed fight which has been in progres for many years. Prepared by the medical society, and termed a "medical measure" during a two-hour debate teday, the bill was assailed by a number of the Representation. sentatives and termed "vicious." Adoption of the measure by more than two to one majority came as a great surprice to its op-ponents, who had expressed the be-lief that it would meet the fate of other years, when the bill was de-

COMMITTEE DEADLOCKED. Hartford, May 2.—(AP) - The birth centrol" measure, plunged the House into debate today. It reached the legislators on an unfavorable committee report after the judiciary committee had become deadlocked

When the measure was reported, Majority Leader Baldwin successfully asked suspension of the rules and then introduced an amendment and Rutgers and then will go to setting a maximum penalty for the Campobello, his mother's camp use of contra-conceptives. It was near Eastport, Maine, for a couple also provided the physicians treating married women, or married women under the direction and care

of dectors, be excluded from the provisions of the act, when the physician part that the health of the patient required it.

The smendment was passed, opponents of the bill declaring that they would wage their fight on passage of the bill itself.

Rep. Peck of Bristol was the first speaker for the bill as smended. He said that it was not a birth control measure, but a medical bill. He said the bill provides the very mini-Fairfield mum of change in the present stat-ute and that if it is passed the state subject of any state in the union or

in any other civilized country. Favored by Doctors. Peck declared that the bill was Says He Won't Interfere. drawn up by the State Medical Society and favored by all the doctors of the state with the exception of "a

lamation by which Governor Cross in any way and cited cases of re-will legalize the sale of 3.2 per cent currence of diseases which might beer in the state, New York distributors of the new brew, with the co-operation of grocers, lunchrooms, and other retailers, today ven, spoke in favor of the bill. She saw to it that Bridgeport and Fair-cited the fact that she is the mother field county was well supplied of seven children and knows the joy with best. She urged that the There was plenty of beer avail-able here at small restaurants, gro-subjects contained in the bill and not on a number of other subjects. Brennan of Stamford, was the first Prosecutor Abe S. Geduldig that he speaker against the bill. He said would issue no warrants for the arthat the measure was nothing but a

> IN THE SENATE. Hartford, May 2.—(AP)— The Senate passed a bill today allowing women who so desire to serve of

As originally filed, the bill made tice, hospital attendants and womchecks were for \$12 each. She was en nursing sick members of their apprehended in Springfield, Mass., families or caring for one or more children under the age of 16 years.
The Senate amended the original measure, endorsed by the State League of Women Voters, to make jury service optional for all women Although Senator Cooney of Hartford spoke against the amendment during a humorous debate with his fellow-bachelor in the Senate, Frederick W. Huxford of Stamford, the mended bill was passed without

and Tuesday evening.

cottage Sunday.

week-end at their home.

and was awarded the contract.

proceeds of this entertainment.

day evening at 7:15 at the Second

Congregational church. Scoutmas-ter Griswold made a few announce-

Miss Amelia Palmer is spending

her vacation at her home in North Stonington and Miss Jeanette Heckler in North Coventry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold

PARS OF 16 HANDS AT CONTRACT FIXED

National Bridge Association Gives Out Values of Play- king-deuce of hearts sets the coners' Holdings.

New York, May 2.-(AP)-Puzsles were solved today for some no trump bid and made. East must 100.000 contract played all over the hold up a club winner till north is

out of them. The national bridge association hearts bid and made. Opening litarranged hands used in its worldwide Olympic last night. Pairs bidding likely to cause an impossiwhich had the greatest number of ble grand slam contract. pars will be given national and sec-tional titles. Here are the pars:

Hand 13—East-West par, five clubs bid and made. Trump queen

Hand 1-North-South par, four spades bid and made or set one. hearts bid and made. Trump king tast-West par three spades for op- led first. Safety play against ponents. A ruff by east must force bunched trumps.

a trump honor from south so west Hand 15—North-South par, four can make a trump king.

bunched trumps.

Hand 15—North-South par, four dividuals to inspect the hospital for the purpose of acquainting the public with the workings of the mod-

- Hand 2-East-West par, seven no East-West par, three spades for optrump. Grand slam can be made ponents. Dummy must be forced ern accredited institution.

Hand 3-East-West par, four caught by a finesse. hearts bid and made. Game possi- Hand 16-North-South par, six 11:30 a. m. Anyone wishing to take ble only in hearts by cross-ruff. hearts
Hand 4—North-South par, six squeeze.
spades bid and made. End play in hearts bid and made.

diamonds on west: Hand 5—East-West par, seven spades bid and made. grand slam impossible. Hand 6-North-South par, three no trump bid and made by south.

QUALITY GROCERIES For Less

Maxwell House Coffee, 26c Vita-Packed, lb. can
H. O. Oatmeal, pkg 9c
Krasdale Shaker Salt, Plain or Iodized, pkg. 5c
*Kellogg's All-Bran, 18c
Krasdale Blue Back Salmon, "Quality Supreme", 15c
Cocoamalt, half-pound can 20c
Krasdale Grapefruit or Juice, 8 No. 2 size 28 c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips, picnic size can
Camay Soap, 6 cakes for 29c
Midget Macaroons, 17c
Norway Sardines, quarter- pound can, in olive 23c
Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee, pound tin 29c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

15-pound peck 20c

188 Spruce Street

Kellogg's Corn Flakes,

Native Potatoes.

Key play is low spade lead north hand to south's jack. Hand 7-East-West par, six dis monds, bid and made. Holdup of club ace to get discard. ON HOSPITAL DAY Hand 8—North-South par, six spades bid and made. Ruff with

king of trumps as safety play.

Hand 12-East-West par,

Hand 13-East-West par,

Hand 14-North-South par,

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

David B. Boody The funeral of David B. Boody

will be in the Wapping cemetery.

LAWYER REINSTATED

CAUCUS IS IGNORED Hartford, May 2 .- (AP)-Ignor-

Shortly before the adoption of the resolution, Democratic members of

the General Assembly voted in a caucus to support the candidacy of Raymond J. Wamester of Middle-

> The Community Players in "The Enchanted April"

WHITON MEMORIAL HALL WED. EV'G., MAY 10

THE Lily Beauty Parlor is now owned and under the man-

Beauty Shop. Mrs. Jones will feature the Nestle Circuline and

the Edmund Process Permanent Waves. All services will be of

the finest quality at prices in keeping with present conditions.

agement of Mrs. Katherine Jones, formerly of the State

Miss Betty Crooks, popular operator with the former man-

Announcement

finessed toward ace-ten.

Hand 9-North-South par, four spades bid and made or set one. East-West par three spades for opponents. West's lead of king from Date With Mothers Are Hand 10-North-South par, three no trump bid and four made. South must finesse diamond nine as a

safety play to prevent east getting Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superinten-Hand 11-East-West par, three dent of the Manchester Memorial hospital extends to the mothers of babies born in 1932 and up to date, a cordial invitation to attend a reception at the Manchester Memorial hospital, National Hospital Day, tle slam bid by west. Approach May 12 from 2 until 4 p. m. The Child Welfare Committee will act as hostesses during the reception to the mothers and the babies. The reception was omitted last year but during other seasons has been a popular event at the hospital. hearts bid and made. Trump king The reception will be supplemented

to ruff so east's king cannot be Open House will be held in the morning hours from 9 a. m., until Triple advantage of the tour through the hospital at that time may make arrangements with the hospital officials by phone or mail.

Charles McCray and Mrs. Ruby Ward of Ellington were married Friday evening at the parsonage of by Rev. Frederick Taylor, pastor of 9 Anderson street will be held to-morrow afternoon at 8:80 o'clock. Margaret Massey and Donald Mas-Rev. David Carter of Wapping will sey, niece and nephew of the bride. were the attendants. The bride was officiate, assisted by Rev. Trueman Woodward of East Hartford, Buri-1 dressed in blue silk. The bridesmaid was also attired in blue silk. A wedding lunch was served directly after the ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Waterbury, May 2 — (AP) — John Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Joseph C. Guilfoile, brother of Cray will reside in Ellington where

appeared but offered no opposition. ate and House in seasion, also prise. Next week Scoutmaster The petition was supported by three shaking hands with Governor Hayden Griswold of Troop 1 will appeared but offered no opposition.
The petition was supported by three former mayors, numerous judges and clergymen and a majority of the lawyers of the city. He wan suspended in 1929.

Strauck by Pulley

shaking hands with Governor give us a talk on map making.

Scribe, Sumner Roberts.

Troop No. 4

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Troop 4 held its meeting last of the 4-H Canning club, expects to train as a nurse in the Hartford Attendance and dues were taken, Attendance and dues were taken, and then Scoutmaster Crawshaw

portion of the broken pulley beside an Essex shippard today after being idle since December.

for practice. After practice the group and others caring to, will go to the Methodist church to attend the T. W. C. A. Glee club concert of Hartford, Myron Lee, driver matches before the meeting began, and owner of the school bus has

ing the results of a Demogratic caucus, the Senate adopted a resolu-tion today reappointing Louis W. Phelps of Andover as state auditor

gregational church to the women of this church, May 9. Several not-

ed speakers will be present and verious problems will be discussed. Winifred and Ruth Lee are singing in the chorus at the Riwanis minstrel in Manchester Monday REBEXARS TO REPEAT SUCCESSFUL PLAY

To Give "Tillie Listens In" at Center Church Under King's Daughters' Auspices.

and Miss Dorothy Larrabee of Hartford visited at the Griswold play which was given in April at Odd Fellows hall by Sunset Rebekah Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Summer of Hartford spent the Lodge for the benefit of the infirmary fund, will be repeated Monday There will be a dance at the hall evening, May 8, in the parish hall flursday evening given by the Bolton baseball club. spent the week at "Alvord Acres." The Birch Mountain school will planned for pupils of the 4th grade to the 8th to Newport from the

BOY SCOUT NEWS to Coventry. Tickets may be obtained from Group 4 of Loyal Circle Troop No. 1 Troop 1 opened its meeting Monor at the door.

ments and then drilled us. He asked us various questions about the American Flag and the respect due it. He turned the meeting over to his assistants at this point and a series of games took up the re- For No Reason at All Young maining time. The meeting was closed by William Gabby with the Scout prayer. Fourteen Scouts and

three leaders were present. Scribe, Albert DeVito. Troop No. 8 There were twenty-five Scouts and two recruits present at the last meeting of Troop 8. After the opening ceremonies a game of 'Dodge ball" and "Fetch" were played. The patrols have been re-organized with Ernest Bengston being promoted to patrol leader of Waterbury, May 2 — (AP) — John Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Mc. John Massey. Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Cray will reside in Ellington where former Mayor Francis T. Guilfoile, was today reinstated to the practice of law. Judge John Richards Booth of law. Judge John Richards Booth should want to bring the patrol lead-of the potition following a granted the petition following a short hearing in Superior Court. State Attorney Lewrence I. Lewrence I. Lewrence III and Mrs. Albert Dewy and others interested in the same failed to reach Mr. Raccoon since he was perched about 70 feet up in the tree. Just why anyone should want to bring the 'cogn down wasn't explained.

Mrs. Elsie Jones, leader of the Panther patrol leader of the Panther patrol and Walter Brown as assistant. William Pichald want to bring the 'cogn down wasn't explained.

Mrs. Elsie Jones, leader of the Flying Eagle patrol. Scoutmaster McComb announced a patrol contest for the month of the Option of Bledsoe, the Brown as assistant. William Pichald want to bring the 'cogn down wasn't explained.

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Middletown, May 2 — (AP) — The Tolland County Democratic and then Scoutmaster Crawshaw Archie MacLean, 30, of Essex is at Association will meet at Andover made a few announcements con-Middlesex hospital today in an unconscious state apparently brought about when he was struck by a fragment of an engine pulley.

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kindly offered to take as many scribe was, presented his scribe sa care to go in the bus.

East Central Pomona Grange given a service pen. We held a study period, and then the meeting

moved to Maple Wild at the home of her son, David Toomsy.

At the last meeting of frozo 6 Manchester have been cleaning and replacing window lights in the "Rich" house at the Center. They are planning to move in the near future.

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> Troop Six Hike Last Saturday Troop 6 enjoyed its first hike of the new year, un-der the leadership of its new Scoutmaster, Robert Houghton. recruits attended

We left the South Methodist

church at 10 o'clock and went to wood to the lookout at Highland Park, After scanning the landscape we proceeded to Troop Two's cabin on Birch Mountain. From here we went directly up the mountain to our own cabin. We arrived about 2:30 and set about getting dinner. After several tests had been passed we broke camp about 4:30 and proceeded for home. Ray Irwin and Francis Moriarty stayed behind to fish but from all accounts only caught cold. All proclaimed it a ides that they would like to have more in the near future.

Oub Pack No. 4 We opened the meeting with half an hour of baseball practice and after this went in doors and played games. Den corners were held during .which the dues were taken. Cubmaster Lynn was not present so Assistant Cubmaster Irwin took the news for our Cub paper. We played more games, and then Senior Denner Coe led the pack in the Grand Howl. Dismissal

WILLIAM B. STOREY **RESIGNS HIS POST**

"Tillie Listens In," the three-act

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawten of Hartford visited at their cottage.

There are several improvements on their place, the work being done by Herbert Hutchinson.

Daughters is sponsoring the production, with Group 4 of which Mrs. Sedrick Straughan is leader, in special charge. The play which was coached by Mrs. Jessie Wallace Herbert Hutchinson bid on the painting job at the Berry cottage and was awarded the contract.

Miss Patty Alvord of Hartford see it before will want to take advantage of this opportunity.

Miss Lillian Black, soprano, will give an entertainment May 18, por-traying ocean life. A trip has been semble will play as on the previous semble will play as on the previous occasion. Home-made candy will be sold between the acts. The cast has received several invitatio is to repeat "Tillie Listens in" since the presentation here, and on May 19

KILLS 'COON PERCHED

will go to Bolton Center and later

raccoon and it soon came tumbling was breaking the state game laws subsidiary of the Santa Fe system, since the season on raccoons is with offices in Ardmore, Okla. is possible the brave young man down South Main street may feel the arm of the law for his act.

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amendment by Vandenberg (R., Mich.), to eliminate the five per cent revenue from power which the

Senate it is being rewritten in House committee, to meet administration desires and to include that as approved, the bill will not findings of the White House Committee and to include that as approved, the bill will not findings of the White House Committee women to serve on juries unence on "Obstetric Education." Mount Nebo and then through the not accept. As a consequence leaders said the House would not con- jury lists. sider it until the Roosevelt program is out of the vay.

> took up the one-cent a gallon Federal gas tax bill, passed by the postage back to the old two-cent rate, and transfers the three per cent electric light tax from the consumer to the power company. Testimony was on the latter today, with representatives of the Edison-Electric Institute, successor to the old National Electric Light Association, terming the transfer "vi-

> The administration home mort-gage bill was delayed when the Senate banking subcommittee assigned to study it postponed hearings until next week, so members could get familiar with it mean-

FICE REPRESENTATIVE

New London, May 2—(AP)—

Miss Alice Relly of Mt. Clemens, Mich., a senior, has been selected by Connecticut college to be its representative at the Congress of women to be held by the National Council of Women in Chicago, July 16 to 22.

Miss Hyla M. Saider of Doubyille, Ray, assistant professor of centebratial studies, will also attend.

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Miss Kelly will take part in a conference on various aspects of the Youth Problem.

HURT IN CRASH

Westbrook, May 2—(AP)—Miss April 30 of each year be set, aside as President's day.

The bill giving the labor commissioner control over home work shops was passed after being taken from the table and amended to make the penalty of violation \$35.

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Head of Santa Fe Railroad Job After Many

> Storey, a railroader for more than elsewhere in today's Herald. fifty years, affiliated with the Santa Fe since 1900 and president

> > lar meeting of the board of directors 8:15 o'clock, d. s. t. held here today. He made no an-nouncement as to his future plans. Bledsoe, his successor, has been a state of the Nazarene will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of At the age of seventy-six, Storey can look back over a lifetime of street tonight at 8 o'clock, d. s. t.

> > railroad service at the time the carriers had their greatest growth. The half century of his career saw the rails pushed into pioneer territory with the aid of government tory with the aid of government to the carriers are the carriers and their greatest growth. The Amaranth Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Rachel Tilden of the carriers had their greatest growth. land grants.

Storey began his railroad service as Early today a group of boys discovered a 'coon had taken up lodgings for the day in the furthest reaches of a large elm tree on South Main street near Lewis street. As they continued to terstreet. As they c

out of the tree dead. The young roading in 1895 as local counsel for man with the rifle didn't realize he the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, a

He subsequently served as solicitor, general attorney and assistant general solicitor of the anta Fe, and since 1918 has been general counsel and a director of street. the road. He was elected chairman of the executive committee in 1930,

STILL IN DEBATE BIRTH LIBERALS WIN LONG FIGHT

IN THE ASSEMBLY

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Senate conference committees got together unofficially so as to speed eventual disposition of the big relief measure.

The 30-hour work week bill was virtually ruled off the calendar for the present session. Passed by the Senate it is being rewritten in House committees and the issued the following statement:

"The League of Women Voters is ing tonight at 8 o'clock at Watkins Brothers auditorium, when Dr. Beckwith Ewell, Hartford dental surgion, and Dr. Howard Boyd of this town will speak, and the state health meeting tomorrow at the administration building at 2 o'clock when Frederick W. Huxford on Stamford."

Mambers of the League asserted Maternity Center will review the Members of the League asserted Maternity Center will review the that as approved, the bill will not findings of the White House Conferless they ask to be included on the

> Under the amendment favored by the league, women would be required to be given Saturday at 2 o'clock at ed to serve unless they asked to Hale's store. She will be assisted

IN THE HOUSE

Hartford, May 2.—(AP)— The House rejected two bills today calling upon the General Assembly to memorialize. Congress. The bills were unfavorably reported by the judiciary committee, members. judiciary committee, members of which said that it was felt that the Legislature should take no action at

One of the measures provided that Congress be memorialized to stop "Federal invasion of sources of taxation heretofore enjoyed by the state and balance the Federal budget without further increase in Stanley Brazauskas of 60 North

The other asked that Congress be

memorialized to pass the Frazier bill, providing for refinancing of farm indebtedness. A petition was received in the house from "Carl F. Bushnell' of

New Haven and others" asking that

Manchester tomorrow afternoon will be as follows: Dr. T. G. Sloan, Phone 6123, and Dr. D. C.

Y. Moore, Phone 4567.

tend the concert tomorrow evening at 8:80 p. m., d. s. t., by the Glee club of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. at New York, May 2.—(AP) — the Quarryville Methodist church near Bolton lake. The chorus of 38 will be assisted by several vocal and instrumental artists. The musamuel T. Bledger. Samuel T. Bledsoe, general counscions are giving their services and sel and chairman of the elecutive the church committee is hoping for a committee was named as his sucplaces. The concert is advertised

The regular monthly meeting for the past thirteen years, sub-mitted his resignation at the regu-held in the clubrooms tonight at

The Mizpah club of the Church

Claire, small daughter of Mr. The passage of the interstate and Mrs. Fred Lavey of Coburn commerce act in 1887, which for Road, celebrated her tenth birthmally inaugurated the policy of day yesterday with a party for ten government regulation, was an important milestone of this period, used for the decorations of the dinand in the past decade Storey was regarded as one of the leaders in paper streamers in pastel shades.

At the end of each streamer was a or No Reason at All Young contributed to increased efficiency Maybasket. Lively games were and economy of steam transportable played and the youngsters had a merry time. Claire was remembered. Born in San Francisco in 1857, bered with many pretty gifts.

street. As they continued to terment the animal quite a large
crowd was attracted. Sticks and
stones failed to reach Mr. Raccoon

of Bowling Green, Ky., and the University of Texas, he entered rall-blem club meeting in Providence to-exhibit

George Davidson, of 80 Church conditions as they are at present, street, former tax collector in the the problem of what to do for the Ninth school district, is seriously ill remaining ten million; more or less

A bridge, whist and setback party will be held in St. James's Hall on Park street tomorrow night at 8:15, d. r. t. There will be 18 prizes and refreshments will be served.

The Unemployment bureau will New Haven, May 2 — (AP) — distribute 230 checks Friday to em- James W. Hook, chairman of the

Norris bill proposes to give Alabama and Tennessee.

Partland as factory inspector and members to several commissions.

While both Houses debated, leading the said, a hearing was also the homes and grounds of the conservation held on the nomination of Fred P.

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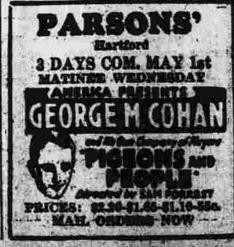
The League's legal status committached, members of the House and tee issued the following statement:

Local medical men, nurses and tee issued the following statement:

Mrs. James Munsie, Sr., heads the committee in charge of the food sale The Senate finance committee ook up the one-cent a gallon Fedook up the one-cent a gallon Fedyal gas tay bill passed by the

HOSPITAL NOTES

George Hahn of Vernon, Miss Clara Durkee of 22 Fairfield street and Mrs. Loretta McMenemy of 37 street was discharged yesterday. William Davis of 110 Center street



POR BUSSES AT CENT

Police Commissioners Set Line After Hearing- Inspect Dopartment.

A new parking area will be re-stricted for use as it parking space on East Center street, midway tween the two utility peles on the west end of the street it was de-cided by the Board of Police commissioners last night at the regular inspection of the police department.

The Connecticut Company bus station on Main street, in front of the Odd Fellows block will be moved eight feet to the south, and no parking will be allowed ahead or to the north of the bus stop. The arrangement was made to satisfy complaints made by the Odd Fellows Association and will be ten-

tative, the commissioners stated. Following the inspection of equipment and personnel, the police department members were praised for their exhibition of loyalty and harmony in the ranks during the year. The commissioners reported that an agreement had been reached between the Selectmen and the Board of Police commissioners for the painting of parking and cross-walk lines on Main street. Supernumerary policemen will do the work. A radius line will be painted in front of the intersection at the post office, to di-rect traffic around the Center.

DRAWS MUCH COMMENT

Watkins Brothers window display, directing attention to Child Health Day, continues to attract in-

Today a poster was prominently exhibited in the window giving White House Child Health Confer-Jewell Court, Hartford, formerly of Manchester, is seriously ill at her home.

White House Child Health Courts and the reason for the window emphasizing Child Health Day.

Among other things it stated that out of 45 million children, 35 millions are reasonably normal. With at his home. Two nurses are in at-tendance. Two nurses are in at-munity must handle for itself. Many

ployees of the association in the state unemployment communication total sum of \$2,124.65. During the made known today instructions



PICTURE SNATCHER RALPH BELLAMY ALICE WHITE

OFFORTUNEY NIGHT You'll PostSvely Baloy

agement, will continue with Mrs. Jones.

SCHOOLS BUDGET **ACTION** AWAITED

Recommendation Deon What Other Town Departments Do.

As the time draws near for making contracts with school teachers for another year there is quite a bit of speculation among townspeople as well as the teachers themselves as to what will be the action of the Board of Education this year. The town's financial condition calls for even more drastic budget cuts and it is to be expected that the schools appropriation will have to be alter-ed somewhat. The extent to which these changes must go is the cause of speculation.

Therough Study
Superintendent F. A. Verplanck, who has made an exhaustive study of the schools situation in an effort to eliminate waste and cut every unnecessary expense, is not yet pre-pared to make any recommendations to the Board of Education. He admits that he can see no other means of greatly reducing the education budget unless it be effected through discharging more faculty members or giving the schools em-ployees a further salary reduction

Other Branches However, what is done as far as the education budget is concerned should be done in exactly Lie same proportion in all other town departments, some members of the Board of Education have told The Herald. It is believed that Superintendent Verplanck intends to get some ide. from the Selectmen what will be done in other branches of town government before he makes his recommendation to the Board of Educa-

VETERANS' FUND IS HALVED BY

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neeting foreign mail contract costs. These powers were requested by

Some Modifications Three important modifications were made by the committee: The power over contracts was limited to transportation contracts. The retirement of 30-year civil

of the maximum flight pay was fixed at \$1,440 annually. It now is 50 per cent of base pay. The committee also made several

service employees was made per-missive instead of automatic.

changes in existing law. Most im-No new investigations shall be undertaken by the Federal Trade Com-

esolutions unless approved by both Senate and House. Minimum allotments to states in 1934 from vocational rehabilitation

funds fixed at \$8,840. Highest salaries for the Federal Farm Board fixed at \$10,000 for chairman and not over eight others

at \$8,500. Repeals the one-year sea pay for Anr.apolis graduates not receiving

Reduces retired pay for Federal judges 15 per cent during the fiscal

Extends the 15 per cent pay reduction to officers and employees of insular possessions and to pensions not heretofore reduced. Prohibits use of funds to pay any salary increases resulting from

righer classifications. The contracts powers for the President were vigorously assailed by three Republicans on the appro-priations sub-committee which drafted the bill, Representatives Taber and Bacon or New York and

Thurston of Iowa. 89 DEAD, 1,000 INJURED BY TORNADOES IN SOUTH

(Continued From Page One) apportant parish seat of Minden

Sixty-Eight Killed

It was Minden that bore the brunt of the storm. Early today esti-mated dead was 68 including 50 negroes there and rescue workers who worked through the night among the ruins feared the total might go

The May Day storms struck first along the Arkansas-Missouri line. Farm houses were levelled, barns powled over and trees whipped down. Torrential rains blew in torizontal sheets in sections and nany roads were rendered virtually

Town In Darkness The storm at Minden broke about p. m. yesterday. Witnesses said struck the city in a funnel shaped loud which roared like a freight rain enveloping the community in

The negro quarters were laid flat and fire broke out. Winds damged the business section and ripped arts of the residential section were eveled. An auto was brown a store window.

Sam Life, a hardware merchant, eposted the wind lifted him off his est and dropped him on the next

Sels. May 2.—(AP)—About 800 on municis were imprisoned toin Bulgaria as arrests contina roundup begun on the eve

"OPPORTUNITY NIGHT"

Semi-Professional Entertainers to Be on Stage-"Picture Snatcher" the Feature.

Opportunity night will be present-ed on the State Theater stage Wednesday night as an added attraction to Jimmy Cagney's greatest picture "Picture Snatcher" when "Caval-cade" leaves Manchester after tonight's final performances. Semi-professionals from all over Connecticut will perform in opportunity night previous to embarking on their stage and screen careers. On Friday night Auction Night will be the added novelty.

James Cagney, the bad boy of the creen, comes to the State theater Wednesday in his latest Warner Bros. production, "Picture Snatchre," in a thoroughly hard-boiled role, although a delightfully entertaining one.

"Picture Snatcher" it based on ewspaper story by Danny Ahren, which treats of a little known phase of the work on a yellow tabloid of the most sensational type. Jimmy, in the title role, is the gogetter picture man who gets photographs of people and news events by hook or crook, regardless of

ethics or common decency.

He is particularly fitted for the job, having served a term in Sing Sing for robbery just before 1 enters upon his new vocation. He decides to go straight and become the most resourceful and daring picture

snatcher on the paper. Patricia Ellis, a seventeen year old Broadway ingenue, plays oppo-site Cagney in a picture which marks her first leading role in pictures. She was cast for the part after her notable work as the ingenue in "The King's Vacation," starring George Arliss.

FORMER LOCAL MAN KILLED IN CRASH

Edward H. Frink, Once Store Farmington Accident.

HOUSE MEASURE an A and P store in Hartford, and opening with a "Hobby banquet" which will be rull of surprises, and of Andover, died yesterday follow- closing with an address by Miss ing an automobile accident in Bernice Smith of the New Haven Y. Farmington Sunday night. Frank W. C. A. on the choice of vocations formerly lived in Manchester hav- and avocations. ing been manager of the Globe lived on Cambridge stret here. Frink was riding in a car driven ing

by Julius Bryant of Hartford when the car hit a tree in front of the Farmington Town Hall. Bryant has been arrested charged with reckless driving and with driving while of the county renewed faith, to under the influence of infoxicants. Bryant claims he was not driving but that the car was in the hands of Benjamin Thompson of Hartford another occupant of the car who was seriously injured.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Frink leaves a wife and young son mission as a result of legislative in Rutland, Vt., his sister mentioned previously, another sister, Mrs. Stella Murphy of Boston and a brother, Everett Frink, in New

MRS. MARY GRAZIADIO

Rockville Tomerrow Night.

will be installed president of the Reservations must be sent by May Rockville Emblem club, at the an- to Miss Elizabeth Cowan, First nual installation of officers which is Church of Christ, West Hartford, taking place tomorrow at the Elks Conn. nome in that place. Mrs. Maude Foley of Manchester will be treasurer and Mrs. George Betts has been

elected on the board of trustees. The installation ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Carl Newton of Dover, N. H., the supreme president and her official suite. A turkey dinner will be served at the Rockville leaves his widow, a son and a House at 1:30 p. m., tomorrow, un- daughter. der the supervision of Mrs. Thomas Garvan and her committee of the present officers, A card party for members will be held at 7 o'clock at

"Picture Snatcher" Is Positively James Cagney's Greatest Picture!

And On the STAGE Wed. Night: OPPORTUNITY NIGHT

Guaranteed Vaudeville Show! STATE

AUCTION NIGHT Friday

MISS QUIMBY PLANS AT STATE TOMORROW PROGRAM FOR GIRLS

Chairman of Committee Laying Out Agenda for High School Conference.

Miss Betty Quimby is chairman of the planning committee for the 1933 Hertford County High school Girls Conference, sponsored by the Hartford County Council of Christian Education and the Hartford County Hartford on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

The Planning Committee, believ-



Miss Betty Quimby

ing this year a crisis in the lives of most high school girls, has chosen Manager Here, Victim of for the subject of the 14th annual conference "Christ in Every Day Life." An attractive program has Edward H. Frink, 36, manager of been planned for Friday evening

The committee has been fortunate store on Depot Square for some in obtaining Rev. Ralph Harlow of time. His sisters, Mrs. Essie Frink Smith College to lead the discussion hoon. Supper will be served at 6 Clock Company of Thomaston, died Platt, now of Wapping, formerly on Saturday morning and to speak on the subject "Is Life Worth Liv-

After luncheon Rev. Harlow will um up the points of the conference in a closing address. The purpose of this conference is to give the girls make their religion part of their every day life, and to show them possibilities for their future.

Other Committee Members The planning committee also in cludes vice president Evelyn Carson of Farmington; secretary Jean Guttery of West Hartford, Roberta Parsons of Unionville, Marion West of Forestville, Edith Burnham of West Hartford, Eileen Young of Thompsonville, Eleanor Hart of Simsbury Mildred Gay of West Hartford Helen Wood of Plantsville and Har-

riet Ulrich of Hartford. TO HEAD EMBLEM CLUB duced rate of the conference this \$1.00 covering the cost of the ban-Local Woman to Be Installed quet Friday evening and the luncheon on Saturday. The fee for Friday President at Elks Home in only will be 60c, and, Saturday only will be 40c. West Hartford hostesses will entertain out-of-town girls for Mrs. Mary Grazisoic of this town | the night and Saturday breakfast.

KILLS HIMSELF

Bridgeport, May 2.—(AP) -Louis Kline, 55, owner of a cigar store, committed suicide by illuminating gas last night in the kitchen of his home, it was learned today. He

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POLICE BOARD RETAINS. HOSPITAL DRIVE BUS STOP AT CENTER

Moves the One at Odd Fellows Building Few Feet to South -New Cap Adopted.

The Board of Police Commissioners, at its meeting last night, decided to abandon the tentatively proposed plan of doing away with the bus stop on the Main street side of the Odd Fellows building at the Center and the stop will be maintained practically at the same point, being moved a few feet to the south.

Objection had been made to the one in that immediate neighborhood. This proposal met with conwould be compelled to make their

way to the parklet afoot. Last night the Commissioners decided that, since the alley south of the Odd Fellows building is not the old stop was rather close to the corner and standing buses there obscured the view and compelled automobiles turning into East Center street to swing wider than is

There was no real opposition the present solution by the representatives of the Odd Fellows, who were John Wright and Thomas

The Commissioners formally adopted a new type of cap to go with the new summer uniforms the police force. It is lighter than the old one and has a shorter vizor. The Board, following a course adopted by most of the police departments in the state, went on record as disapproving of police officers getting into debt and allowing their pay to be attached.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA TO CONVENE TOMORROW

The state convention of the Past Chief Daughters of the Daughters of Scotia will be held in Angora Hall, Ann street, Hartford at 2 son Tyler Adams, vice president and o'clock after which the members at his home here this morning. make connections with others of the party by boarding the 12:45 p. m., Juliette Emily (Hubbell) Adams, d. s. t., trolley car leaving the and two daughters Judy and Mar-Main street terminus.

Quota Set at \$15,000 This Year -To Enlist 168 as Workers.

The 1933 Manchesten Memorial hospital campaign for a quota of \$15,000 will get under way Friday maintenance of the stop, the objectors being representatives of the Odd
Fellows. A committee of the Pogeneral chairman of the drive.

and games for those who do not care to play. Mrs. Viola Trotter and her committee will be in charge general chairman of the drive.

stop at the Center parklet the only completed by the latter part of this Joseph Parke. week. Chairman Rand will be assisted by an executive committee from Hartford trolley cars to north- to a division and five workers to a of Elwood street. bound Crosstown buses and who team. Each division will be headed by a major and each team by a captain, bringing the total number of workers to 168.

of prospective contributors.

To Assign Territories
The method by which the volunteer workers will obtain their list of prospects will be changed this lect his own list of twenty pros-pects, the Chamber staff will sort assist the workers in making the canvass.

Mrs. Jane Aldrich, superintendent of the Memorial hospital, had planned an elaborate program in observance of Hospital Day on Friday, May 12, but the origi-Friday, May 12, but the origi-nal arrangements have been abandoned in favor of a reunion of the babies born at the hospital during the past year. It is planned to hold a lawn party for the babies and

M. T. ADAMS DIES. Waterbury, May 2.- (AP)-Ma-

will be given the opportunity to at- He was a graduate of Yale in the tend the regular meeting of Helen class of 1899 and later received the Douglas Lodge of Hartford which degree of E. M. from the Columbia will be held in the same building at school of mines. He has been 8 o'clock p. m., d. s. t. Local P. C. associated with the Seth Thomas D's, who are planning to attend. Will Clock Company since 1913.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Young People's Federation postponed from last week will be held tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Second Congregational church. Alfred Rivenburg of Talcottville is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and Mrs. Herbert Griggs of Pearl street, secretary, will be delegates to the annual meeting of the Hartford Archdesconry Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council, to be held at Trinity church. Bris-

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will follow its regular business session Friday evening in May 19, it was announced itoday, the Masonic Temple, with cards and will close Friday, May 26. As and games for those who do not Young Women's Christian Association lice Board took under consideration of the drive. Of refreshments. Returns should be made at this time, or before, for the drive organization is now tickets sold on the garden set and being formed and will probably be \$2.50 in currency, to Paul Carter or

eration extend a cordial invitation to be accompanied by the excellent all women interested to attend the chief of the Hartford temple. The Chamber of Commerce will lecture-demonstration tomorrow evebe headquarters for the drive, the ning by Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixter of

Friends of F. C. Strickland in this town and Stockbridge are interested year, according to tentative plans, in the announcement that the play South Methodist church will meet Instead of having each worker se- "Best Sellers", which he is directing tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. will have its Broadway premier tomorrow evening. Under the title, the prospects by streets and each "Just Out," Mr. Strickland produced worker's list will contain the the play at the Berkshire Theater, names of prospects living on the Stockbridge last summer. George same street or in the same section Coulouris who was in the cast at of town. This method will greatly that time, appears in "Best Sellers," also Peggy Wood, Ernest Truex and others equally well known to metropolitan theater goers.

Reminder

That we are giving Guaranteed Permanent Wave with ringlet ends at a very special price of

\$3.00 Mary Elizabeth's

Beauty Nook **DIAL 8011**

to be held at Trinity church, Bristol tomorrow. They will bring back reports to the local branch. It is expected that ten or twelve of the other members of the auxiliary here will make the trip to Bristol.

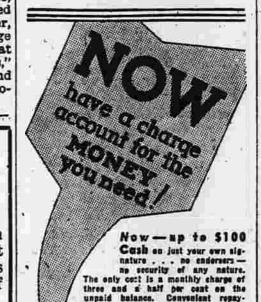
Peter J. Solomon who very recent was assigned to duties as traveling auditor for the Silbros Stores, Inc., has returned to Manchester in order to supervise a sales campaign. Mr. Solomon completed a very extensive tour throughout the stores covering the sales are supervised as the sales are supervised as traveling auditor for the Silbros Stores, Inc., has returned to Manchester in order to supervise a sales campaign. Mr. ering the states of Pennsylvania, of New Jersey and Ohio.

> quested to meet this evening at 6:30 As far as possible all attending will at St. Mary's parish house for re-hearsal. The girls will present the pageant at the regular meeting of the society at the parish house next that the guests at each table will Monday evening.

Mrs. Frances Chambers will leave Mrs. Gordon Bryant of Boston is early tomorrow to attend the sessiderable protest; however, particularly from bus patrons who transfer from Hartford trolley cars to north-Chambers who is a past grand chief day party. The Center Church Women's Fed- of the Connecticut organization, will

in use, the Odd Fellows building bus Board of Control of the Chamber the Hartford Gas company. The omit rehearsal tonight. Tomorrow stop should be moved to utilize the space opposite the alley. This is ton to the drive. The Chamber the parish hall and will be on the meeting at the citadel at which regarded as an improvement since staff is now working on a prospect "Spring Menus." A free will offerfile, to contain nearly 3,000 names ing will be received. Mrs. Raymond will speak. Rev. Turkington who Burnham heads the committee of is related to a number of families here is now a Congregational min-

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Mrs. K. E. Erickson, wife of the

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REAL TRADE.

There would seem to be no valid reason why the project of bringing uction markets started and maintained last year by the farmers of Bolton and Glastonbury should not receive from the authorities of this time community every possible encouragement, even to the free rental of which is under consideration.

chardists who last year organized present estimating as to the amount the wholesale markets at Bucking- of hoarded gold is probably predicat houses-part, in fact, of the eco- able guess.

pose to do no retail business what- the world. ever at this year's market, wher- It would probably amaze us if we family they would be doing a big job ever it may be located, but to sell knew how many millions of dollars in a big way. only at auction and in wholesale worth of coins there are buried in lots, there would be no littering up the earth of all countries, hidden of the market place, no undue away by miserly or frightened indi-

to be. The fact that Manchester less than half a dozen specimens are has hitherto been a purely indus- known to be possessed. Yet sometrial town is no reason why it should where off the African coast in the not seize such opportunity as may Atlantic there are hundreds of thouarise to become, even in a very small sands of those dollars that went to to bring here is trade-real trade. issue. There are communities bigger than this that live and thrive on trade and gets into the vast stores of some

glad hand. They may represent tist beats out an American eagle has become president of his comthe beginnings of important things and works it into a filagreed orna--who knows?

NO OPPORTUNIST.

no such thing as sweetness and light be that of the five or six hundred or loving kindness possible between the United States and the European powers and that Europe is malevolently seeking and conspiring to put of recovery, exist. this country on the bum does more credit to his psychological sense than to his attention to the needs of

Germany and, similarly, all other gets that seem to impishly persist Germany and, similarly, all other gets that seem to impishly persist foreign countries are very much in getting out of whack we have a more interested in their own well suggestion to make. Why not put being than in ours. It is entirely taxes on noises?

The Indian Bureau officials fought back at Collier, too. They called him all kinds of names, usually merely embellishing the assertion that Collier was a liar, and did what possible that between them, if they could spread us on their bread and than anything else; why should the dians from contributing to his Amereat us, they would quite willingly commonest of all things get away do so if it would put any fat on their with paying no tax when everyribs or bring any ease to their souls. But it wouldn't. And they know it. or about to have it imposed? Just exactly as we know that there is nothing but indigestion ahead if a necessity, it follows that it must be and humanity toward Indians is like-Just exactly as we know that there

Whatever of promise lies in the ation. To many people, habituated about Indians and the white man's administration of their affairs than and make for more contented populations in Europe and in America all wet. They don't need it. And it has been divided between those who if we gave up this cannibalistic scheme of trying to eat each other and fixed up things so that cannibalism wouldn't be necessary. The balism wouldn't be necessary. The European nations are no different mostly little ones, that might very bed out into their best dance when the best of the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those who hated the crustding Collier and his program of reform and those wh and fixed up things so that cannibalism wouldn't be necessary. The European nations are no different from us and we are no different from them in this relationship. Each country is seeking its own well being. Only it is gradually dawning on some of them that there would be more in it for them, more of securmore in it for them, more of secur- whooping of fire alarms would of ity and of happiness and of prosperity, if the business of existing service. But how lovely it would lickes is in charge of the bureau and the formula of the if one could only know that the lindians, likes is reformer and that the Senator's condition would be if one could only know that the lindians, likes is reformer and that the Senator's condition would be in the senator where the senator is the senator where we want the senator is the senator where we want the senator where

relieved of some of its more nonsensical and fruitless gyrations.

ically bring about a situation where noise there wouldn't be!

put a little something over.

But admitting all this and being case? as hardboiled as you please about it. to try to throw a monkey wrench tional mechanics are trying to get from the operation of the levy. the car started to carry us all out of the desert together before we starve or die of thirst.

In the words of the movie gangsters, "Get smart, fellah!"

MISSING GOLD.

Expiration of the time limit set Treasury indicates that there must be some half billion dollars of this may guess. Probably a not incon- Orient: siderable part of it is out of the country and has been, for a long

We have been minting gold coins in the United States for many years. the now unused property of the town Treasury Department estimates of adjoining the Municipal Building the nation's gold supply are based on a continuity of accounts extending Most of the truck growers and or- back over several generations. Its

ham Four Corners and at South ed on the total mintage less the iden-Bolton, and who hope this year to tifiable sums in foreign government increase the importance of this sort treasuries and the stock in governof marketing of their produce by ment possession here. As to the stands and appreciates them and is combined market into whereabouts of the hidden balance capable in turn of comprehending a better strategic location, are pa- there is probably no individual or their viewpoint with relation to us fresh air, it is the movement of the one orange in the morning and one trons of Manchester's business agency that could make a respect- and our newer civilization, and who, air that they enjoy.

even the most finicky mind about it is only three or four hundred years ten cents a year each and let Mrs. posed to do. As the farmers pro- gold pieces were scattered all around mutual understanding between these

crowds, no objectionable feature so viduals who have died, the secrets

of their hoards dying with them There is no telling, on the other Ships go down-with gold in their hand, how important this system of strong boxes. There is one issue of produce marketing may not come the American silver dollar of which way, a commercial one. This thing the bottom with the ship that carthat the neighboring farmers want ried practically the whole of the

Gold works its way to the Orient potentate who, likely as not, has it Let's greet these people with a run into bullion. Or a Hindoo arment of surpassing loveliness. Through many channels and from numberless causes coinages are dis- for another job. Mr. Borah's belief that there is sipated, vanish. It may very well counted for a not inconsiderable part simply does not, for purposes

TAX ON NOISE.

Of course Britain and France and the frantic hope of balancing bud-

There is more noise nowadays they could to keep friends of the Inthing else is either carrying its share

a luxury, and so fair game for tax- ly to be out of luck.

Attorn. To many people, habituated Collier probably knows more

neighbor who keeps his radio blat ting all evening and far into the There is hardly a doubt in the night was going to have to settle world that if the arms parley and with the tax-collector for the privithe economic conference should mag- lege—and what a lot of that sort of

the nations were all busy and add- Suppose it cost the Connecticut ing to their respective wealth and Company something like ten cents a everything was perfectly lovely noise-mile to run those thundering everywhere, it wouldn't be ten years old arks with fiat wheels-isn't it before the nations were trying to to be supposed that somehow or out-smart one another and resorting other the company would find some to shady tricks each for its own scheme of quieting down? . And

the dogs that start in at 11 and And we should probably be just bark without taking breath until 3 as busy as any of them, trying to a. m .- how would a tax of about

anyone with as good a head on his whale of a tax on about a hundred shoulders as Senator Borah should and eight different kinds of needless deem this a particularly good time provocative, nerve harrowing noises -a lesser tax on middling noises and only a few inescapables wholly free

OUT GOES PEARL BUCK. wonder is that this literary photo- of fresh air is most important. grapher of the life of the Chinese by Presidential proclamation for the people should have remained in the return of American gold coin to the service of the Presbyterian Board so long as she has. Imagine any- to air. When practicing deep breathmoney at large. Where it is one Christian missionary work in the

> I can never have done with my apologies to the Chinese people that in the name of the gentle Christ we have sent such people to them. We have sent ignorant people as missionaries. we have sent mediocre people, we have sent arrogant people we have sent superstitious people who taught superstitious creeds and theories and have made the lives of hungry-hearted people wretched and more

and getting away with it. One who knows the Chinese people as Mrs. Buck does, who underbesides, is completely courageous est benefit from fresh air, it is well that cause it?"

If you wish to obtain the great- also eat quite a lot of candy. Would court has heard," said Pennoyer, "it would appear that the cause

nomic set-up of this community. It But there is this fact to be taken and intellectually honest, would to know how to breathe in the right is certainly nothing more than good into consideration: All coinages have make an invaluable envoy of the way. The best method of breathing business sense to do any reasonable a way of disappearing. They have American people to the Chinese peothing to assist them in making the had that habit from the beginning ple if freed from the prescriptions, fullest possible success of their of the art of making metal money. the ritual and the self glorification is really no such thing as abdominal and, in fact, if you use oranges How many persons now living have of the missionary status. If a mil- breathing since the lungs are the There is nothing objectionable to ever seen a Spanish boubloon? Yet lion Americans would contribute organs of breathing and they are of the business it is pro- since enormous quantities of those Buck spend the money in promoting the right method of breathing, the two great divisions of the human

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Writer.

Washington, Tuesday, May 2 .-The topsy-turviest of all the tableturnings that have been effected in this "new deal" administration is the appointment of John Collier as commissioner of Indian affairs.

A large number of Indian Bureau nployees find themselves in the learns that his most hated enemy they were his best friends all along but many others are looking around

For 10 years Collier has been the scourage of the Indian Bureau. He has attacked it ably and effectively exposing the political machine which made Indian administration a na-tional scandal, and publicizing the conditions which have been forcing the Indian through a slow and mis-erable process of destruction. His efforts drove the Indian commission-In these days when all sorts of ministrations from public office. But taxing schemes are being tried in the old machine stayed on and there was little improvement.

A Bitter Battle ican Indian Defense Association. Finally the members of the mackine engaged in a last hysterical effort to block Collier's appointment. And now they realise that anyone in responsible position who hasn't dem-

down for the same date. Charles H. Tuttle and Joseph Davies, of Wash., D. C., pleaded un-Davies, of Wash., D. C., pleaded in-successfully for a longer post-ponement of Davis' trial and pre-sented athicavita from physicians that Davis was suffering from a complication of chronic allowants. Davise described Senator Davis as:a "very sick man. Judge Goddard said there was

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

HOW TO INCREASE YOUR

&Imagine you are drawing the air in OXYGEN CAPACITY Any part of the body that is protruding. The position of the chest working hard will need more oxy- will change but slightly. Now exgen than parts which are resting. that is why a man who is running a long race will strain for breath forty dollars a night do in their to furnish his muscles with more oxygen. A person with anemia or heart trouble will not get enough phragm and help prevent asthma oxygen to the tissues which require and other pulmonary troubles. The and, therefore, suffers from a gentle regular movement of the shortness of breath following only upper part of the abdomer also acts light activity. Plenty of oxygen is as a valuable massage for the inrequired for health and it is also ternal organs. You should go outeneficial in recovering from dis- doors several times each day and sase. That is the reason I so often practice this type of breathing. A advise my readers to secure fresh good time to do this is while taking air by deep breathing, especially out a brisk walk, as there is at that of doors. A good supply of fresh air time a natural tendency to absorb is always helpful to anyone, and the more oxygen. only time that deep breathing is That Pearl Buck has been, to all not advised is where there is present some disease of the lungs that tice a remarkable improvement in might be spread or made worse by the increased activity, though, even expected since oxygen is so susions is far from surprising. The in these cases, a continuous supply Everyone can readily understand that the nungs need fresh air, but it is also important to see that the skin of the body has ready access one writing such things as this about ing, it is important to make sure that you are breathing in fresh clean air. By fresh air we are reerring first of all to air which contains a good supply of oxygen; air which has been shut up in a room and has been breathed in and out

dust, dirt, smoke or effensive odors. If we are to be comfortable, it must carry a light amount of moisture and be neither too hot nor too cold Another important quality of fresh air is that of motion; there must be air currents to keep it moving. When people ride in autos for a breath of fingernails to become soft? I eat

called "abdominal breathing." There nails. The oranges cannot hurt you located in the chest, not in the bdomen. However, when you use upper part of the abdomen goes in and out, since most of the breathing movement is carried on in this section while the chest remains comparatively still. In learning to breathe correctly, stand up in front of a large mirror with the upper part of the clothing removed. Now

lomen larger just below the ribs.

job and defied the oil men, bankers

timber interests and beneficiaries of

pork and patronage who wanted no

hange in Indian administration.

The appointment of Collier appa

rently puts an administration okay

on Collier's program, since everyone

knew what the program was and

that Collier would push it regard-

less of politics and politicians- be-

cause he's that sort of a man. Col-

lier appears to be in a position to

get rid of the dead wood. He has always contended that his program

would both save money on federal appropriations and the waste of

Collier, it can be predicted, will

at once push legislation that enables

with a legal status and a new indi-

vidual authority. He will hold the

Indian Bureau responsible to the In-

dians and make an immediate at-

tempt to bring other federal and

state services—such as reclamation,

forestry and agriculture—to their

aid. He hopes to save \$5,000,000 a

year by substituting day schools with parental contact for the pres-

ent boarding school system for In-

dian children, and to eliminate many other rackets to which the Indian has been subjected in these last few

Senator to Be Given Hearing on June 12 on Lottery

New York, May 2.—(AP)—Trial of Senator James J. Davis, of Penn-

sylvania, on charges he caused in-teretate shipment of lottery tickets in connection with a Loyal Order of

FOR DAVIS TRIAL

COURT SETS DATE

Charge.

Indians' Advocate.

a progressive himself, long interest-ed in seeing that he Indians receivbe better two months from now Davies said the Senator's "peace ed a decent break and associatof mind" was essential to his reed intermittently with Collier in Indian work since friends of the Indians wrecked the land-grabbing Bursum bill 10 years ago. He thought Collier was the man for the

CAUSE OF DISASTER

out, but keeping the lower part from of Inquiry. hale slowly, pull in the upper ab-

domen and hold the entire abdomen You will find that this type breathing will develop the dia-

After firmly establishing the correct habit of breathing, you will nofeeling and appearance. This is to be premely valuable above all else to the body. The one who gets more and more of it will enjoy greater health and strength in every way.

to the upper abdomen, swelling it

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Sleep Naturaliy) Question: Helen U. asks:

better to sleep on the right side than the left and why?" Answer: Most people naturally sleep on the right side, which keeps them from crowding the heart by a number of people loses its Starting to sleep on the left side, oxygen supply and contains too they usually unconsciously turn on much carbon dioxide. It becomes the back or right side during the stale and one who breaths it be- night. The best position for sleeping comes dull, drowsy and many de- is to lie partly on the right side velop a headache. He shows that as with the knees drawn slightly up, needs better air by deep yawns. the face and shoulder fitted snugly Fresh air has other qualities. It is into the pillow, and the right arm clean: that is, it does not contain straight down and back of the body In this position the circulation of blood is less interferred with than in any of the other positions.

(Oranges Improve Alkalinity) Question: Mr. X. injuires: "Would eating too many oranges cause my or two at night before retiring. I

Answer: Using too much sugar can deplete your blood of its normal alkaline reserve and this might cause the softening of your fingerproperly, they should help in correcting your trouble.

(Inhaling Causes Tarry Deposits) Question: Baffled writes: impurities from cigarette tobacco are deposited in the lungs by inhaling, do they remain there or are they eventually carried away by the Answer: The tarry deposits from

the inhaling of cigarette smoke are gradually carried away through the ry to inhale and make your ab- lymphatic circulation, or they may be expelled in the sputum.

TO AKRON IS UNKNOW!

Judge of Naval Court Says Facts Will Probably Never

ever remain in the "realm of con-

Pennoyer said: craft, and they performed their expedition and the number in the and a half a day is paid extras.

Little girls contribute nothing duties to the full limit or their abil- party. ities. In the light of hind sight some may say that a certain course

any change of action on the part of to ordinary tourists. any individual directly or indirector indirect individual responsibility loss of life consequent thereon be supported.

"If any action taken can in the light of hind sight be termed 'errors of judgment, clearly they were without negligence or culpability. This disaster is part of the

price which must inevitably be paid in the development of any new and hazardous art. "As some one has said, the minds of men have projected a fleet of

such craft in the air and some day it must fly there." Lieutenant C. J. Maguire, counsel for the judge advocate, in his summation told the court that information on weather conditions and dissemination of such information on airships was inadequate. One important lesson has been

"In spite of all the testimony the it would appear that the cause must ever remain in the realm of conjecture. No eye witnesses can testify to what happened and even the testimony of the three survivors is conflicting and difficult to piece together."

COAL PRICE DROPS New York, May 2 .- (AP) - A eduction of \$1 a ton in the price of anthracite was announced today by the trade. The new price is effectively immediately.

The anthracite price schedule is usually revised as of April 1 but was delayed this year because of wage and other uncertainties affecting the industry.

- BE SURE YOU SEE -The Community Players in "The Enchanted April" WHITON MEMORIAL HALL WED. EV'G., MAY 10

New York, May 2: — The broad asked him if he would let him Be Discovered.

New York, May 2:— The broad shing the back of Diego Rivers, famous 250- his child up, and the father said, pound Mexican artist now doing the "Not on your life," and turped and murals at Radio City, is helping to hurried away. "If it had been the support 15 unemployed New York child's mother, things would have been different, "Uncle Bob" said,

in his summation of the case cruises," personally conducted and plus the unemployment that has explained by unemployed architects. given some fathers the same idea, New Yorkers and out-of-towners has brought prices down for child that the officers and men of the can choose what they want to see stars. Fifty dollars a week is and be personally conducted for \$1 good price. Very few ever get the ed in the operation of this type of to \$4, depending on the length of the maximum of \$750. Seven dollars

The unemployed architects have but fluff, babies are the cutest, litthe privilege of taking their groups | the colored fellows are the funniest behind scenes - through the ma- No child wants to act; they all of procedure might have saved the chinery rooms of the big-skyscrap-would prefer playing. So Uncle ship. "It may be accepted in the case hotels, to the Morgan library, all day suckers, ice cream cones all of the loss of any craft at a cer- through Rockefeller Center, even play a big part with "Our Gang." tain place at a certain time that backstage - unusual spots not open

ly connected with the movement of quest, by local sight-seers and by a new batch of children, he runs such craft might have averted such the lady from Oshlosh, the gentle- his eye over the mothers, picks the loss. In this sense, and in this men from Des Moines, and the one he thinks likely sense only, can allegation of direct school girls from San Diego, is to trouble before she has a chance to for the loss of the Akron and the teen architects are kept busy es- one single word to her child during

corting persons to watch him. Amiable Rivera just keeps right on paining, never looks up, never answers any questions, never seems to notice the flock of folks gazing at his back. Only once did he obpect. Somebody got into his paint, He gave them all a piece of his mind, but it was in Spanish, so nobody felt hurt!

If you aren't one of life's successes, maybe you should start over. Frieda Inescort, now touring in When Ladies' Meet," was secretary to the famous Lady Astor, worked in the British Consular Service and was associate editor of the Exporters' Encyclopedia, before she landed on the stage and on her feet. . . . Robert Benchley was an unsuccessful advertising salesman for learned from the tragedy of the the Curtis Publishing Company -Akron, Maguire said, and that is always being funny at the wrong that all thunderstorms should be time - before he started writing and eventually became an outstand The judge advocate told the ing humorist. . . . John Barrymore court that although the wreckage was a very ordinary comedian. He of the Akron had apparently been became famous in his first tragic accurately located, salvage opera- role, in "Hamlet." . . . Charlie tions were impracticable and any Chaplin, on the other hand, began as such uphill work that he turned to

> Every mother wants her child to be in the movies. Few fathers do. That's the opinion of "Uncle Bob' (Robert) McGowan, director of the 'Our Gang" comedies, now a visitor

It was just his bad luck, his first day in New York, to meet the most promising 15-month-old boy he has ever run across, out toddling with his father, not his mother. Mc-

jecture" Judge Advocate Ralph G. It is this way. A short time ago scrrowfully.

Pennoyer today told a Naval Court the Architects' Emergency Committee The universal desire of mothers. tee /launched "Manhattan land to get their kids into the movies

McGowan never has any trouble with the kids themselves. But the To date the most popular re- mothers! . . . He has worked with watch Diego Rivera at work. Fif- start, he tells her that if she says the pictures, he'll fire the child!



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WATER SUPPLY **BEST IN YEARS**

Conditions Directly Opposite Other Years -Reservoirs Overflowing.

Nature's weather pendulum which for the past three years has put Connecticut's water supply systems in one of the driest conditions in history has swung completely back again to the other extreme, flooding reservoirs and reservoir basins and putting ground water at its highest level in many years, a survey among water supply utilities re-vealed today. Reservoirs serving Manchester are overflowing.

Although preparedness in the construction of large reservoirs and suffering from water shortages during the three dry years, officials year, it now appears, the water suply will be more than sufficient to known as a market gardener, told carry the state through the nor- an interesting story of his under-

dryness. In January, there was an- at which time refreshments were other rain shortage, however, the de- served. ficiency in precipitation being 2.25

inches above the normal. and reserve supply are swollen far sie, the girl who made millions The reservoirs are full and tons of demonstration on the topic "Stop

than it has been for many years, all wells and springs showing extremely good supplies. Replenished in this manner, the ground water of the property of the property of the property of the public same property of the public sam the Town Hall in Willimantic.

Mrs. Maud Clough received a Flag."

Older Boys and Girls Conference tails of the program will be made

Charles Hale of South Manchester ton. The following women have called on friends here Saturday. Eight people from Tolland attended the meeting Sunday evening in the Rockville Congregational church and heard the inter-

spent the winter in Windsor with her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Pratt, has returned to her Tolland home for the summer.

Clough, Miss Ratherine Country.

Mrs. Ratherine Country.

All persons have by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the summer.

Schrumph and Mrs. Arthur Pinney. Mrs. Tombetta who has spent

ville was the preacher at the Fed- Miss Bradley has spent much time | Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except ersted church in Tolland Sunday in arranging a practical course of Thursday, April 20, Thursday, April

ROCKVILLE

BETTERMENT GROUP **MEETS IN DOBSONVILLE**

Poultry, Market and Flower Gardening Discussed - Attendance is Large.

Plans for the spring season were School House last evening. Due to the fact that there war much interest shown in the different topics listed for discussion, an invitation was automobile driven by Thaddeus extended the public to attend and Wagner of West street, is recoverthe attendance was unusually large. ing. He suffered lacerations of the Ernest E. Tucker, agent for the face and head. Tolland County Farm Bureau, de-

livered an interesting talk on the dog licenses appeared at the town topic "Practical Hints in Poultry clerk's office yesterday to license the establishment of ample reserve supplies by the public systems over a period of many years averted any county in poultry raising and showed that no more could be gained selves often casting anxious eyes toward the skies in the hope of seeing approaching rain clouds. This than was put into the work either Oliver K. Driggs who is well

mally drier months of June, July, and Planting the Vegetable Gar-Building. slightly subnormal rainfall during den." He told of the work on his the summer should not bring un- Vernon farm and how it could be usually low reservoir levels follow- made profitable. "Perpetual Bloom both native and state trout which ing the heavy storms of the past in the Garden" was the topic of the third talk of the evening which was this vicinity. Late last fall, a series of heavy given by Samuel Kostelowsky prorains caused a resumption in prietor of the "Kosty Gardens." A stream flow following the summer's social hour followed the meeting

Friendly Class Banquet February brought rain The annual Friendly Class Banwhich was slightly above normal quet of the Union Congregational and then came March and April church will be held at the church with a continual succession of social rooms on Wednesday evening storms which brought the total at which time a large number are precipitation of the past three expected to attend. A roast lamb turkey dixner for the department. months to approximately 5.00 supper is to be served after which a social hour will be held. A feature At the present time, the tributary of the evening will be the amazing streams folwing into the reservoirs demonstration of "Peggy" Mackenbeyond their normal water lines. think. She will give a talk and

held throughout Eastern Connecti- read the history of the American Corporation at their meeting held cut while for the entire week an Flag. Past Exalted Ruler Harry yesterday declared on the outstandeducational exhibit will be held at Conklin Smith will deliver the ing common stock a quarterly divioration "The Elks Tribute to the dend of \$.25 a share, payable June

certificate from the Home Nursing Class sponsored by the Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, at exercise; as well as the different control of the control its successful close last Monday patriotic organizations of the comevening, April 24.

Henry Hayden, Warren Clough the recent "Flag Day Essay Conand Parint School at Monday patriotic organizations of the community. The prize winning essay in the recent "Flag Day Essay Con10, 1933. and Bruni Schmidt attended the test" is to be read at this time. De-

Saturday.

Miss Alice E. Hall of the Seymour High school faculty returned there Sunday evening after spending the ten days vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Clark and Charles Warner Clark and Charles Warner

esting speaker. John Quentin Miller.

Edward Schmidt, while working Fred Reudgen, Miss Madeline Rich, on the town road Monday, was badly hurt and taken to the Rock-ville City hospital.

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels who has Clough, Miss Katherine Connors,

All persons liable by law to pay the winter out of town with relatives has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Senk, Sr., and family.

A towel shower for the Attleboro Springs hospital will be given by the Ladies Aid society and Union Missionary society at their all-day meeting to be held Thursday May A in the Federated church

day May 4 in the Federated church social rooms.

Rev. Walter Stone of Stafford-Rockville and surrounding towns.

Considerable support for the association among the residents of Rockville and surrounding towns.

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ersted church in Tolland Sunday morning, his subject being "Religion for a New World." Rev. James and A. Davidson, the regular pastor was the preacher at Staffordville.

Twenty-two ministers in Tolland County exchanged pulpits Sunday as April 30 was designated as Religious Education Sunday throughout that area by the executive committee of the Connecticut Council of Religious Education.

The all-day sewing meeting of the thingh school has to Offer." He told of the opportunities being offered at the Rockville High School Has to Offer." He told of the opportunities being offered at the Rockville High School this year and assisted the parents in selecting the subjects for the graduates of the grad

of Ellington and a large number of Ellington students attend the Rockville High School.

Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order of
Eastern Star, will hold a meeting

tonight in Masonic Hall. A social hour will follow the meeting at which time a short entertainment will be presented by a group from Talcott-ville with Mrs. Emily Rice in

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold another in its series of card parties tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Backofen of Mountain street. Mrs. Carl Newton of Dover, New

Hampshire, supreme president of the Emblem Clubs is expected 12 arrive in Rockville tonight to preside at the installation of the newly elected officers of the Rockville Emblem Club on Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Home. George Gekeler, who was injured

on April 21 when struck by an A large number of applicants for

half of that number have been licensed to date. The Rockville Lions Club will hold

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight in

Rockville Sportsmen are bringing in their quota of trout including were used to stock the streams in

Miss Ruth Skinner, formerly a Nurse Association staff of nurses, is showing improvement at the Hartford hospital where she recent-

ly underwent an operation. The Ellington Fire Department will hold a competitive drill this evening at which time the company will be divided into three teams. The

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The class in Home Nursing con- the dollar due and collectible on

Recreation Center Items of Interest

At the weekly Monday afternoon bridge held at the West Side, first prize went to Mrs. Grace Graziadio; second to Mrs. P. Nelson, and third to Mrs. Aurill Lathrop.

Last night was the first of a series of hikes to be taken by the Women's Hiking Club organized at the Rec. The hikers went down South Main street, over Hackmatack to Keeney, down Hartford road and ended by having a hot dog roast at the West Side Rec.

All members of Miss Fenerty's dancing class are requested to be at the Rec Saturday morning with complete costumes as pictures are to be taken.

AS TRAIN, TRUCK MEET

Father Badly Hurt But Little Son Escapes- Automobile is Demolished.

Kent, Conn., May 2.-(AP)-A Kent, farmer, fought today to recover from injuries sustained in a of his two daughters, Roberta, 9,

and Virginia, 5. At the New Milford hospital which Raymond was removed last night after the accident, attendants said his condition was "satisfactory." He suffered a broken pelvis broken leg and internal member of the Rockville Visiting juries. His son, Charles, 3, who also was in the truck, escaped with

slight cuts. The two girls were killed instantly and their bodies hurled nearly 100 feet when a milk train on the Berkshire division of the New Haven road and their truck were in collision at a grade crosstwo loosing teams are to provide a ing 100 feet north of the Flanders station. The truck was demolished.

BUCKINGHAM

The Buckingham church appointed five delegates to attend the Hartford East Association of Conspillways. Ground water is higher A violin selection will be render-than it has been for many years, ed by Max Kabrick, director of the Possessible. First Thought. Responsible— First Thought morrow with the Mariborough Congregational church. The delegates

Again!

USING NO PRESSURE IN ENLISTING 'ARMY'

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received today from James W. Hook, chairman of the Civilian bart, our bowling champion. This

"We have had instructions from Washington urging us to take pre-cautions that no coercion shall be TO DISCUSS SOCIAL used in enrolling young men for the Civilian Conservation Corps. "In this connection we are quot-

ing two paragraphs from Handbook for selecting men: "Enrollment for emergency conservation work is wholly voluntary. No coercion or pressure should be used to induce any man to enroll. father. Charles Raymond, North No one is being 'drafted' or 'conscripted for this work. No one should be urged to enroll in order crash between his light truck and a to support his (amily; that, .oo, railroad train which took the lives must be an earnest and voluntary purpose. Only applicants who are anxious to have a part in this project are wanted-there will doubtless be many times the number

that can be taken. 'As a corollary to this principle it follows that no agency has any right to force a man to apply for emergency conservation work under threat that if he does not do so his family will receive no more relief. This is clear coercion and is contrary to the whole spirit of this

enterprise." "It is important that this precaution be observed, for failure to do so would probably result in unauthorized departures from the forest camps, and no replacements from the towns will be allowed for their men who leave the forest camps in this way.

Yours very truly, JAMES W. HOOK,

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Y.M.C.A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. staff and a good many of the directors, members and friends were off on the minstrel Enrollment in Forestry Corps great success tonight with a larger crowd and thus boost the Kiddles Camp which the Kiwanians are

backing up. Next Saturday the County Y. M. C. A. track meet will be held at New Britain. All Manchester Y. M. C. A. members who wish to en-ter should register before tomorrow The following communication night in order to be eligible. So far no one in Manchester has come out to challenge Charles Ke-

Conservation Corps for Connecti- is just a hint to any aspirants that cut. It answers many queries as to might have in mind that they could take these honors that they have a perfect right to challenge it.

Forestry Army:

Is just a hint to any aspirants that the first spring, and of the total of 411 take these honors that they have a perfect right to challenge it.

PROBLEMS IN SERIES

Older Wage Earners, Young Who Have Never Worked Among Underlying Problems.

(Special To The Herald) Waterbury, May 2.—The problem in connection with older wage earners, who may never have another chance to work; what to do with young people who have never had a chance to work; how to deal with transients and homeless whose roots are dying; and what the community will do with the physically and mentally handicapped are some of the problems which will be discussed in a series of round tables in connectio- with the Connecticut Conference of Social Work which will open in Waterbury on Iriday of this

These round tables have been organized by Leroy A. Ramsdell, Executive Secretary of the Community Chest of Hartford, and it will be led by some of the leading social workers of the state.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Danbury, May 2—(AP) — Pupils of the public school in—Pawling, N. J., secretary manager.

Murdock, Meriden, senior member of draw your own water, chop your own wood, and sweep your own floors."

TO ALLOT HOME **GARDENS TO 272**

Of This Number 132 Will Get Fertilizer— To Distribute Seed Saturday.

The Legion Home Gardening committee yesterday completed the selection of names to be given preference in the home gardening areas sons will receive the allottment of fertilizer and seeds necessary

plant the plots.
Small seeds will be distributed to those selected Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Nathan Hale school. Ploughing will be done this week in the areas selected at Manchester Green, North End, Charter Oak street and Hartford Road. A more equitable distribution of fertilizer will be made this year than last, and instruction given to those not having planted gardens before, to assure the planting of the smaller seeds without excessive use of fertilizer. Last year it was reported that small seed was "burned" by using too much "phosphate" or com-

BURNED TO DEATH

mercial fertilizer.

Danbury, May 2 - (AP) - Information was received here today of the fatal burning of Mrs. Loretta B. Hill, formerly of Redding, yesterday at her home in Whittier, Calif., when her clothing became ignited. Mrs. Hill, widow of William H. Hill, for many years town treasurer of Redding and widely known in Connecticut, was 82 years old. She had resided in California several years.

STUDENTS' PRIVILEGES

Wolfville, N. S., May 2.—(AP)— Students and old-timers here for the reunion marking the 104th year of Middletown, May 2—(AP)— The Horton Academy heard Dr. I. B. Wesleyan debate council has elected Oakes, a student of 1865, tell of the these officers: Ralph C. Wood of privileges enjoyed by the boys of Albany, N. Y., president; George W. his day—including the right to

er, author, and philanth Funt, 45, librarian of the Lines and Brothers library at Yale Un versity, killed when his automobia

creahed into a railroad trestle abus

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BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE, 20, and beautiful, helps to support her young brother and elster by working in a drugstore. Monnie is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, rich and handsome, but he seems to neglect her for SANDRA LAWRENCE, a member of his own set.

HETTY. Sandra's maid, suspects her of "vamping" JIMMY, the chauffeur. CHARLES EUSTACE, new in town, is king to Mounie and Kay, her younger sister. Kay makes a "pick-up" acquaintance with CHESTER BIGELOW, traveling man, who flatters her, telling her she ought to be in New York. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII Charles said "Hot!" and smiled. He wore no hat and the pallor of his skip was a thing Monnie noted subconsciously. Unlike Dan, who wore his sunburn with a swagger, Eustace never tanned but bore always, in spite of hatless horseback riding and mornings at golf, a kind of tropic indolence which suited him well. He wore, just now, the most elegant of careless white fiannels and a blue coat.

"You look awfully cool," he said to the girl sitting on the low step, in the shadow of the honeysuckle

Monnie scarcely stirred. She felt the smile with which she answered him to be a prodigious effort. There seemed to be no life in her at all these days. Tonight after a cold supper and after a shower she had slipped into one of her oldest party frocks-a blue lace of two seasons ago, unsuitable she felt for anything but the warmest night in Belvedere. She had not expected visitors but here, on her very doorstep, was the most elegant young man in town! Bhe said with an effort, "Thanks. I fion't feel at all cool."

She glanced up at him in the half dark, one flushed cheek resting the wire. on a slim, long-fingered band, her breath coming and going quickly be-neath the folds of soft lace. The bodice was cut rather low and the creamy skin of her neck and bosom glimmered above it. Her eyes, shadowed with weariness and heat, looked big and dark under their fringe of heavy lashes.

She asked him to sit down. He made a gesture toward the car in said slowly, "I'd thought perhaps

"Mother and Mark have gone to a strawberry festival," Monnie said by-" with apparent irrelevance. "And der if I ought-" "We'll be back in an hour,"

Charles said. "Why not?" She debated this. She had refused to go to the festival. She had said she was too tired but the real reason was her desire to avoid people. prying people who would ask ques-tions. About Dan. About everything. With this man it was different. not, Monnie thought, the type to stir to Waynesboro."

As he held out his hand to assist her she gave him her own. A child's clasp. Charles Eustace felt, half piqued and half amused.

Believe I will," Monnie murmured softly. "If you'll excuse this —this ridiculous costume. He gave her a mocking bow,

practiced eyes taking in every debeen adroitly cut to show every exquisite line of the girl's figure. "It's a lovely dress," he told her. Monnie widened her eyes at his tone.

There was something not quite cordial about it. Did he think she was fishing for compliments? She reddened to the roots of her

hair and in that instant Charles Eustace regretted his discourtesy. Used as he was to the finished wiles of more sophisticated women, he had carelessly bulked this young girl with the crowd. "I'm sorry," he said awkwardly. "I really mean it. It is a lovely dress-'

"Of course, it is old," Monnie faltered, hurt by she knew not what. "It's a party dress, too, and unsuitable-but I was so hot-I had nothing else so cool-I didn't expect anvone-

She hated herself for it, but suddenly she was in tears. "Do forgive me. I'm an idiot-

but I seem to be all tired out and we were so busy today at the store-'

A big clean handkerchief was pressed into her hands. She straightened herself, mopping at the persistent tears, trying to smile again. But it had not been just that. Both she and the man knew that his tone was the lash which had cut her deeply, Charles Eustace said, slow-

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"Monica, you do know I'm your friend, don't you?" course

She stared at him. "I hope so. Of He flicked at the bushes beside him with a willow switch he had picked up.

"It's only-only that I get into one of my bad moods now and again and say things I don't mean I did mean your frock was lovely. But some devil of sarcasm put that edge on my voice. I don't know why. Or yes, I do. I'm used to the sort of women who invites comment on her attire. I thought, for an instant, that was what you were doing. I ask your pardon-"

"But even if I had," Monnie began, puzzled, "it's no crime, surely. to want compliments?" He laughed on an uncomfortable

"Of course not. Monica, you don't know anything about me, I've got a wretched temper. I've been through some bad times. Some day perhaps I'll bore you by telling you about them." "It wouldn't bore me in the least."

the girl told him demurely. Her tears had dried now. The little flare up had only served to heighten her "Wait just a minute. I'll get a

carf for my hair," she said, going back into the darkened house. She paused to scribble a line for her mother and in that instant the telephone rang stridently. Her instant thought, as always, waking and sleeping, was "Dan!" She put one hand to her breast with an unconsciously dramatic gesture and called out to the man in the shadows, "I'll answer that. Hope you don't mind waiting."

Lifting the receiver, sh. was conscious of an almost unbearable feeling of tension. But it was not Dan's deep voice that came to her over

"Oh, Miss Anstice. Yes. How are She put cordiality into her tone. Miss Anstice was an old family

Charles Eustace, lounging against the pillar outside, heard a note of

followed. "What? Yes-yes. Pleast tell me. Outside Miller's garage just five appointments: minutes ago? There must be some you'd come for a drive—out where mistake. She's at Rissy's! Thank you. I know you won't. Yes. I'll do something about it-at once-good-

All the color now drained from Kay-Kay's over at 'Rissy's. I won- her cheeks, she returned to Charles Eustace. "Something terrible-I don't know what to do!

He put out a brown, lean hand,

touching hers. "Tell me. I'll help Eyes big and dark and unseeing.

she stared at him. "It's Kay. She's gone-with some man. Miss Anstice happened to see She could be easy with him. He was them. She's not a gossip. She's a -well, a friend; She felt that. rea friend. They had bags, she said. Splendid in his way, of course, but The man was asking the best way

Good Lord!" Charles said. 'Jump in. I know that road well. We can catch up with them." Binding the scarf she had picked up from the hall table about her head with stumbling fingers, Monnie obeyed. The scents and sound of a June night received them, as the motor purred and the powerful little car plunged down Denny street. Everywhere—everywhere were little tail of her appearance. The lace had groups on porch and lawn. Lights in little houses. Laughter. The music of a radio. Monnie thought, blindly, "Little Kay. Little Kay. I've got co

> save her. "Miss Anstice didn't happen to mention what sort of car it was, did she?" inquired Charles, expertly werving to avoid a boy on a bicycle. "No, she-she-" Monnie" teeth were chattering now, as if with cold. "I m so f-frightened," she interpolated. "What if we don't catch up with them? I never can face Mother!"

The calm voice of the man in the driver's seat came to her. "We'll find her," he said. "Don't you worry!"

Ahead, miles ahead, on the country road, Bigelow grinned down at the girl beside him. "Cooler now, baby? That sure is a

burg you live in.' Kay said, "Yes, lots cooler." ast an apprehensive glance back over her shoulder. "Sure nobody saw me when you stopped for gas?" He had a big, booming laugh— empty meaningless. He employed

"Baby, don't think about that old burg any more. You've shaken the dust from your shoes. You're slated for big times."

He slipped an arm around her shoulders. Kay shrank from it. "Hadn't you better watch the

The laugh boomed again. "Don't like one-armed drivers, do you, Kay grimaced to herself in the darkness. She'd been a fool to come she tolu herself, but she was no guitter. She'd burned her boats. She'd have to keep on going.

(To Be Continued)

CATHOLIC CONVENTION

Derby, May 2 .- (AP)-The annual state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America convened here today with about 200 regents and delegates from various parts of the state in attendance. A business session was held at 11 a. m., in St. Mary's hall, followed by a high Edwin S. Thomas in U. S. Court this here to the Older Girls Conference nese police since January 1, it was mass at St. Mary's church.

Mrs. Mabel Lavey, state regent of Bridgeport, presided at the opening of the
convention proper at 2 p. m. this
afternoon following a luncheon.

Mayor W. J. Riordan and Miss
Agnes Degan of the local Daughters
welcomed the convention, which will
close with a banquet this evening.

Prominent Catholic clergymen and
former state officers of the society
were in attendance in addition to
the regular delegates.

Mrs. Mary's church.

Mary in the tere in New Haven surrendered to the receiver for Olympis

Soveral victims of the J. anchurian
banditti, including American said

British citizens, are still held captive. A letter from Dr. Niels Niesen, American missionary from Minserving from seventeen to twentyto a proposity will be held at the
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the May meeting of the Ladies' mass at St. Mary's church. Mrs. morning ordered a lease on the Par- held at Willington Friday and Satur- announced today.

BRITAIN TO DEFEND **OPEN DOOR POLICY**

Stanley Baldwin Answers Question About Manchuria in House of Commons.

London, May 2.-(AP)- Acting Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons today that it to defend the principle of the open door in Manchinia if it became tee would begin its open investigation of private banking with the interest of the defend that principle. Britain would take any step open to His statement arose from a query about whether the government's at-tention had been called to "a declaration recently made by Tetsuzko Komai, Japanese member of the Manchukuo Privy Council, that the new Manchukuo tariff would be based on reciprocity with Japan and that Manchukuo's trade door would not remain open to states which have withheld recognition of her status. Mr. Baldwin said that he had seen

the press report to that effect.

Provided by Treaty "The statement reported," he continued, "is obviously in complete contradiction with the repeated declaration of the Japanese government and of the present administra-tion authorities in Manchuria. "Preservation of the open door is

provided for by treaty. If it should appear that they repudiate their intention, the government will take any step open to them to defend the to the Morgan firm have been anprinciple in question. "But I have no information to

show that this is the case and I find it difficult to credit any such thing in view of the assurances to which I have referred."

CONFERENCE MAKES CLERICAL CHANGES

Lake Placid, N. Y., May 1-(AP) -The 101st annual meeting of the alarm in the quick, terse words that Troy conference of the Methodist Episcopal church ended today with the following changes in pastoral Troy district:

Troy, Fifth avenue, State street, G. L. Porter replaces C. E. Flynn; Troy, Memorial, J. E. Thompson replaces N. H. Closson; Troy street, Tatus, Salvatore Musso re-places M. Martucci. Cohoes, First avenue, T. H. Rein-

hart, replaces P. L. Frick. Adams and Cheshire, Mass., T. R. Carlington, replaces J. M. Cass. Clifton Park and Newton, J. C. Elliott replaces C. L. Jenkins. Easton and North Cambridge, Margaret Coleman, supply.

Johnsonville, Tamhannock East Pittstown, L. W. Ward

places David Hughes. Middletown Springs, B. Pau Purdy, supply. North Adams, Mass., Closson replaces D. W. Reid. North Hoosick and Petersburg, G. Maselm, supply. Poultney Vermont, Paul Douglas

enlaces G. Lewis Porter. Raceville and North Granville, C. Jenkins replaces J. C. Elliott. Schaghticoke, Melrose and Tomhannock, James Bagley replaces L. W. Ward. South Shaftsbury and North Ben-nington, Vt., G. W. Burke replaces

C. R. Edgington. Stamford, Vt., Johnson Brogdale eplaces H. F. Garrison. Wells and Tinmouth, Vt., F. Bradley replaces E. J. Goddell.

ADDISON

The Herald correspondent had an interview with Albert Young, employed by Mrs. Mary Treat Long, owner of the "Trout Brook Farm." of E. C. Pomona Grange which will Mr. Young said that Mrs. Long has be held all day Wednesday with Hebeen very busy getting ready to bron Grange at the Gilead Hall. open her tearoom. She had a painte from New York to do some interior work of ainting. She left Saturday to collect taxes, this being home Sunday night at 6:00, Daylight Saving time, for New York, street and stopped be re entering sum in unpaid takes, both for this the New London turnpike. Some year and preceeding ones. eye witnesses had just crossed the Muccio after the accident and said she did not expect to recover from the accident.

She was taken to the Hartford hospital. Her daughter, Helen, was tion's minstrel show will be given in over to see his mother. The doctor told Mr. Young that they would return at noon but they did not re- chester will spend her week's vaca-

Muccio and charged with reckless Mrs. Edward P. Lyman. driving and negligence and will The large magnolia tree in front have a hearing before the Glaston- of the residence of Harvey Collins bury police court.

LEASES SURRENDERED

Hartford, May 2.—(AP)— Judge

TO CALL MORGAN

Other Famous Financiers Will Also Be Summoned Beginning May 28.

Washington, May 3.—(AP)—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senmembers of the backing firm bearing his name, will be subpoensed for resumption of the Senate stock market investigation tentatively fixed fer May 23. After a conference with Chairman

ternationally famous House of Morgan and follow with inquiries into Kuhn, Loeb and Company and Dillon-Read and Company. He has notified John W. Davis, counsel for the Morgan firm, that

answer subpoenss. All members of the firm will be ubpoensed, he said, and at least Morgan and Lamont definitely will be called upon to testify. The committee counsel also disclosed that Otto H. Kahn, senior pertner of Kuhn, Loeb and Com-

pany, and Clarence Dillon of Dillon-

Read and Company would be sub-

poenaed. To Take Several Days The Morgan inquiry alone will require several days.

The committee counsel said that all 23 questions originally submitted swered and the replies analyzed by

"We now have accountants examining the records of these three firms every day from morning to night," Pecora said. The counsel is studying records of

the three firms from 1927 to the present, going into interlocking directorates, flotation of foreign as well as domestic issues and operations in utilities securities. Already, he said, the investigation has taken in Drexel and Company. the Morgan firm of Philadelphia,

and later will nclude the London and Paris connections of the Morgan house. Among things being investigated are joint syndicate accounts in which the private banks have participated together with other firms and other banks.

Pecora indicated it might be necessary to continue the investigation after the congressional session

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Arthur Calinonette of Camp The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. bridge, Mass, is a guest at the home Snow, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Nuhfer. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter with their grandchildren, Joan and Jean, motored to Shelburne Falls, Mass., Friday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Carleton Davenport, who is just recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. The girls, who have been staying in Columbia during their mother's iliness, will remain at their home.

Twenty-two ministers in Tolland County exchanged pulpits Sunday morning, and preached on the theme of "Religious Education." This was arranged by the Tolland County Council of Religious Education, of which Wallace I. Woodin, pastor of the Andover church is president, to be followed by three regional meetings in different parts of the county Sunday afternoon and evening. The Columbia pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger preached at Hebron and Gilead, and Rev. W. F. Tyler of Vernon, who is executive secretary of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A., was the speaker at the Columbia church. Mrs. Edith Isham sang "I Know That My

Redeemer Liveth.' Several Grangers from Columbia are planning to attend the meetings The Columbia tax collector, Frank Squier, was at the town hall all day

the last day of grace before the extra penalty for non-payment is addaccompanied by the painter and ed. Business was much more brisk her daughter rode in the rumble than at the first meeting on April 1 seat. Mrs. Long had reached Oak but there still remains quite a large The annual change of time Sunday

street and looked back as Mrs. morning brings divided opinions as Long started to enter the turnpike usual. The schools and church go when Joseph Nugas of 11 Cotton on the advanced time, with the street, Windsor, came weaving in Grange meetings half way between and out of traffic at 60 miles per standard and daylight, and most of 23 to 28, B. W. Ellis, extension dihour and ran into Mrs. Long in the public entertainments also on flicting severe injuries. Mrs. Long half way time, some residents being recognized Chief of Police Michael on one time and some on the other. Miss Hattle Strickland of Manchester was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

The Columbia Athletic associaslightly injured. The painter es- Lebanon Friday evening of this week caped injury. Dr. Wood came to under the auspices of the Lebanon Addison this morning and got Mrs. ball team. On May 30 it will be Long's son, Robert and took him given at Columbia, under the auspices of the ball team of that town. Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt of Mantion at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Nugas of 11 Cotton Edith Isham. Her parents, Mr. and street, Windsor, was arrested after Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt will spend the accident by Chief of Police the week at the home of Mr. and The large magnolia tree in front

> is at the height of its beauty, being completely covered with beautiful

went

requested to bring her own plate, cup and speon for refreshments. The State Christian Endeavor convantion will be held in Ansonia, Conn., on May 5, 6 and 7. The women of Columbia church

are invited to attend the Spring Rally of the Council of Congrega-tional Women in Ellington on Tues-day, May 9th with morning and afternoon sessions.

An audience of about 850 which filled the Columbia church to nearly capacity were present Sunday evening to enjoy the musical program ate banking committee, announced of the Tri-County Chorus of 50 today that J. P. Mogan and all other voices from the choirs of the six voices from the choirs of the six churches in the Union, Columbia Hebron, Gilead, Colchester, Westchester and Marborough under the direction of Rev. Elmer Thienes of Marlborough. The combined chorus sang five Easter selections, with each town contributing two special numbers. Columbia choir sang the anthem "Coronation" and Jasper Woodward sang a tenor solo. Columbia choir also sang as a respnse after the benediction, "Now the Day is Over," the music of which was written by the late E. E. Lyman, father of Harry and Ray-Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont, and mond Lyman. After the program other partners should be ready to sandwiches and Russian tea were served in the hall.

Overnight A. P. News

Marlboro, Mass.-Edward Gardiner, 9, drowns as Pauline Vance, 19, saves his companion, Wilrose Dufault, 11.

Lowell, Mass.-Union rules 3,500 Lowell shoe workers, on strike three weeks, may return to work any time without violating union rules. Boston-City council hears charge public welfare in Boston is "a polit-

ical racket which will cost taxpayers \$20,000,000 a year." Boston-Boston University drops more than fifty faculty members and merge several departments July 1. North Branford, Conn.-Ridgely Hunt. 45, Yale University librarian, is killed as his car strikes bridge abutment in fog.

Salisbury, Mass.—Earle Carr, Berlin. University of New Hampshire, is killed in motorcycle accident.

WAPPING

The Junior Christian Endeavor their social at the Federated Church Society of Wap Primary rooms this afternoon from 3:30 till 5:30. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Potter who formerly) i at the home of Charles Hosmer in the northern part of Wapping suffered a shock on April 17 but is improving now at the Hartford hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snow and

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Matson, were callers last Sunday at Bishop and Miss Myrtice and Annie Mathewson all of Andover: 'pen' the day with them. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lieburg and

daughter were guests at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous There was a short business meet-ing of the Congregational branch of the Federated church, held at the close of the church services last Sunday noon and the following were elected as delegates to attend the Hartford East Association of Congregational churches at

and Mrs. George A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Hart T. Dexter and Miss Kate M. Withrel. Walter Church of Columbia, who has been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow returned to his home last

Marlborough church tomorrov., Mr.

Sunday morning. There was a dedication service of the new bell in the Federated church held at the close of the Sunday School service last Sunday. Mr. Raymond of Hartford was the speaker at the Men's Bible class,

which was held at the Sadd Memorial Library Sunday morning at The Primary and Intermedia'e classes of the Federated Sunday school held their social last Friday vening at the church. The Federated Workers their next meeting at the home of

FARM AND HOME WEEK

Mrs. Walter N. Foster on Friday

afternoon. Mrs. N. G. Twele is to

be the assistant hostess.

and home week will be observed at Connecticut state college from July rector has announced.

The program includes meetings and discussion of agricultural problems under the direction of members of the state college faculty and visiting authorities. Dr. George F. Warren, head the department of agricultural eco-

nomics at the New York state col-

lege of agriculture, and Prof. Frank A. Waugh, head of the 'andscape architecture department at Massachusetts state college are among those invited to speak. A women's section of the farm and home week program has arranged, with cooking and canning demonstrations, exhibits of hooked and braider rugs, and handweav-ing, and a series of lectures on

WHOLESALE KIDNAPINGS

health and child care.

Mukden, May 2.—(AP)-Kidnap-The Misses Ahlene and Margaret pings at the rate of ten a day or Badge and Bertha Buell, who 1,200 in four months, have been rewent as delegates from ported in South Manchuria to Japa-

BLIND MAN EXPERT ON JIGSAW PUZZLE

Says Persons With Sight Depend Too Much on the Pictures.

New York, May 2 .- (AP) - If a figsaw puzzle fan is slow at getting the pieces together, it is because he depends too much on color and picture and works without a sys-The author of that opinion is

Stanley Wartenburg. The basis of the opinion is Wa-tenburg's experience of a year in putting jigsaw puzzles together without the aid of eyes. He has been blind since he had measles at the age of four. His sensitive fingers find wanted pieces more rapidly than the average eye. He became a fan when other members of his family tired and abandoned a puzzle midway. Wartenburg finished it and found a thrill comparable to the satisfied feeling he had always experienced

after solution of an interlocking ring or key puzzle. Works During Day Since then a jigsaw puzzle of 250 or 300 pieces has furnished his recreation almost every night. During the day he is busy as industrial adviser to broom and mop makers in the Bourne Workshop for Blind Men, which is maintained by the New York Association for Blind

Men. He also invents and adapts machinery to be used by the blind. Wartenburg's jigsaw system is methodical. First, he turns all the pieces either face down or face up by feeling for the glossy paper side. He sorts out the edge pieces and puts them together. He sorts and classifies the remaining pieces according to the nature of their curves or projections.

The rest is a search for forms, the fingers of his left hand roaming over the edges of the pieces already placed in the puzzle, and his right hand seeking the mate pieces from among the classified groups. "A picture," he said, "is likely to

confuse the issue." He lives in the Sheepshead bay D. S. T.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Des Moines, Iowa - What ever happens, nothing can shake Mrs. Kate Farnell's love for her son. When they sent him to the state prison at Fort Madison, for life for a statutory offense she built a shack outside the prison walls and lived in t so she could be near her boy.

The "boy" Jean, is now 48. Mrs. Farnell is 78, but her advanced age did not stop her from hitch hikius two days and a night to Des Moines, where she hopes to have Governor Clyde Herring commute Jean's sen-

Chicago-Philip Walsh, 25, is well able to get married. He filled out the necessary papers at the Marriage Bureau. Then he was caught in a crowd and shunted into another line. He heard a clerk say "sign here." He signed. When he emerged he found he had bought two licenses. Charleroi, Pa.—Annoyed by com-

plaints, Constable Joseph Andrews announced a cleanup of moonlight spooning partie; on country lanes in his bailiwick. He set out in his auto and pass. summonses to ten couples. Nobody showed up in court. Then he hap-

pened to look at his auto. Across the back, undiscovered was painted a neat sign: "Never mind summons; only.

Holton, Kansas-John W. Darlington received notice of a pay cut. Fifteen per cent, said the letter from Washington, must be deducted from his salary as Federal weat or observer. Darlington laughed. He is one of the six thousand who report the weather daily to central bureaus without pay.

Milwaukee — Michael Petroviak

was brought before Circuit Judge August E. Draun to arrange temporary alimony for his wife. "I suppose you want the shirt off my back," said Petroviak.

"Ten days in jail," answered the judge.
"Til rot in prison before I'll pay her anything. I don't care if you make it a year," Petroviak shouted. "Thirty days," said the judge.

ROOSEVELT APPOINTMENT

Washington, May 2.- (AP) President Roosevelt is ready soon to name Guy T. Helvering, Kansan, who has served in the House, to be commissioner of internal revenue. This important appointment was 10:30-DeMarco Girls. fixed up over the week end by an 10:45-News. understanding between Postmaster 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. General Farley and Senator McGill 11:03—Sports Review. (D., Kans.)

There has been a long contest over the post. Helvering is regarded 12:00—Cotton Club orchestra. as President Roosevelt's own choice. With his selection, the administration will promptly deal out the many collectorships of revenue which have remained unfilled pending the choice of a commissioner.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Note. All programs to key and beste chains or groups (herest unless fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

BASIC-East; west wiw west wite wiar wing wesh wft witt wfbr wre wgy when wese wiam wwi wsal; Midwest; winaq west had woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiha hat webe wday hiyr chew etcf south — wrva wpit wwne wis wjax wila-wasa wied wam wine wab wapi widx wanh kyoo why wfaa wbap hpre woal kthe kins MOUNTAIN—koa hdyl hgir hghl COAST—kgo hti kgw komo hhq hpo kind ktar kgu

cent. East.

3:00-4:20-Te Be Announced
3:45- 4:45- Nursery Rhymes-also est
4:00-5:00- Mme. Frances Alda—to e
4:30-5:30- Hymn Sing-also coast
4:40-5:45- Songs by Jimmy Melton
5:00-6:00-Concert Ensemble-east
5:15-6:15-To Be Announced
5:30-6:30-Paul Sabin Or.—weaf only
5:45-5-The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00-7:00-Sanderson and Crumit
6:30-7:30-Wayne King's Orchestra
7:30-6:30-Ben Berials and the Lads
7:30-6:30-Ben Berials and the Lads
7:30-6:30-Damrosch Symph.—c to e
8:00-9:00-Drama, "Lives at Stake"
3:30-9:30-Damrosch Symph.—c to e
9:30-10:25-Talkie Picture Time
10:00-11:00-Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05-11:05-Harold Stern's Orchestra
10:30-11:05-Bam Robbins' Orchestra
east; Ben Bernis—coast repeat
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK SASIC—East: wabc wice wadc woke weap wash what wgr wkbw wkre whk ckok wdre weau wip wias wean wibl wspd wise; Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbc weep kmox wowo EAST AND CANADIAN - WPL Who wild whee wide wice word offe chac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod wnox kira wree wlae wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrir ktsa waco koma wdbo wedx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwwa wmbg wais MIDWEST — whem webt weah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wish kacj wibw kfb wmt wnae wkbn wgl

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi PACIFIC COAST — khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi Cent. East. 3:30—4:30—3kippy, Sketch—east only
3:45—4:45—George Hall Orchestra—
wabc only; Cowboy Tom—east basic
4:00—5:00—Reis and Dunn—also cst
4:15—5:15—Nelson Orchestra—also
cst; The Davil Bird—midwest only
4:30—5:30—Jack Dempsey Gym—east
only; Skippy—midwest repeat
4:45—5:46—Just Plain Bill—east only
5:00—6:00—To Be Announced

Nets—All programs to key and basic chains or groups threaf inless and fled; coast to coast (a to a) designation includes all available statums.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

(Doylight Pime One Hour Later)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC—East: West wiw wast witc wiar wing wesh wit witt wibr wre way when wese wiam wwi wast; Midwest: winay well ked woo-who wow wist wing NORTHWEST a CANADIAN — wimi wiba into web wday kirr claw cief south — wrva wpit wwno wis wiax wile-wass wiod wam wmo wab wapi widx wimh kyoo wky wias wbap kprc woal kibs films

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—koa kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfad ktar kgu

Cent. East.

8:00— 4. 3— Melodic Thoughts, Orch.

3:30— 4:20—To Be Announced

3:45— 4:45— Nursery Rhymes—also est 4:00— 5:30— Hymn Sing—also coast 4:45— 5:46—Songs by Jimmy Melton 5:30— 5:30— Hymn Sing—also coast 4:45— 5:46—The Goldbergs, Sketch 5:15— 5:15—To Be Announced 5:30— 6:30—Paul Sabin Or.—weaf only 5:40—Date Haynes Orch—to a 10:30—11:30—Loo Belssoo Or.—c to c 11:00—Jac Haynes Orch—to a 10:30—11:30—Loo Belssoo Or.—c to c 11:00—Jac Haynes Orch—to a 10:30—11:30—Loo Belssoo Or.—c to c 11:00—Jac Haynes Orch—to a 10:30—11:30—Loo Belssoo Or.—c to c 11:00—Jac Haynes Orch—to a 10:30—11:30—Loo Belssoo Or.—c to c 11:00—Jac Haynes Orch—to a 10:30—11:30—Loo Belssoo Or.—c to c 11:00—Jac Haynes Orch—to a 10:30—11:30—Loo Belssoo Or.—c to c 11:00—7:00—Sanderson and Crumit 6:30— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra NBC-WJ2 NETWORK BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wanr wls kwk kwer koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wunj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr digw efef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wam wme wsb wapt wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kfbs kfhs MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo kfsd ktar Cant. East. Cent. East.

Cent. East.

3:15— 4:15—Dick Daring—east only
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—To Be Announced
4:15— 5:15—Will Osborne's Orchestra
—east; Dick Daring—midw repeat
4:45—5:45—Lo we'll Thomas—east
only; Orphan Annie—midwest spt
5:15—6:15—Radio in Education—to e
5:45—6:45—Faulo in Education—to e
5:45—5:45—Four Southern Singers
6:00—7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery
6:30—7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45—7:45—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Music Memories & Poet
7:30—8:30—Willard Robison Orches,
8:30—9:30—Mary Steele, Contraito
8:45—9:15—Vic & Sade, Comedy Act
8:30—9:30—Mary Steele, Contraito
8:45—9:45—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Marimba Band—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Songs of the Heart, Octet
9:30—10:20—Phantem Gypsy—to est
9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—o rpt
10:30—11:30—Don Pedro's Orchestra

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, May 2

:15—Baseball game: vs. Cincinnati Reds. 5:00—Interviewing Ted Collins, Kate Smith's manager. 5:10—The Vikings, Male Quartet.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle. \$6:00—Reis & Dunn, comedy duo. 3:15-Elizabeth Barthell, song: 3:30-Just a Bong for the Old Folks 6:45-Chandu the Magician. :00-Gypsy Nina.

:15-Evening Moods. :30-Modern Male Chorus. 45-"Auemia:" Dr. Copeland. :50-G. Albert Pearson, Bass; Helen Tuttle, planist. :00-Mary Eastman.

8:15-Magic of a Voice.

:30-\$250 Prize Contest.

:80-The Dictators. 8:45—Hot from Hollywood 9:00—Easy Aces. 9:15—"Threads of Happiness;" Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.

9:35—California Melodies. 10:00-Five Star Theater. 10:80-Edwin C. Hill. 10:45—Columbia Symphony chestra. 1:15-Phil Regan, Tenor.

11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Springfiel" - Boston

4:00—Massachusetts Dental society 4:15—Screen Scrap Book—Wayne H. Latham (movie review). 4:30-NBC Health Clinic-"High Blood Pressure."

Tuesday, May 2

rell. 4:45-Agricultural Markets-E. J. Rowell. 5:00—Sunshine Discoverers' Club. 5:15-Dick Daring.

4:40—Piano Etchings—Doris Tir-

5:30-Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Booth Tarkington's "Maud and Cousin Bill." 6:15 —Happy Landings —Mitzi

Greene. 6:30-Time. 6:32-Sports Review. 6:38-Weather temperature. 6:43-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-National Advisory on Radio in Education 7:45-Arthur Wilson Singers. 8:00—Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Adventures in Health 8:45-Song Weavers.

8:50-Hum and Strum.

11:30-Phantom Gypsys

9:00-Deep River Orchestra. 10:00-Herald Headliners. 11:15 Cascades Orchestra.

12:30-Edgewater Beach orchestra. SEEKING PARDON

Hartford, May 2 .- (AP) -- Profes sor Harry Morgan Ayres, former Westport representative and a mem-DANBURY BANK REOPENS

Danbury, May 2.—(AP)— The

Danbury National bank, which had
been operating upon a restricted

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PRESIDENT OF BANK **GETS SEVEN YEARS**

Called Common and Notorious Thief in Court - Stole

Cambridge, May 2.—(AP) — Ede win T. McKnight, president of the closed Medford Trust Co., was adjudged a "common and notorious thief" in Superior Court today and sentenced to serve terms in House of Correction and state prison from six to seven years.

On three counts of larceny, proximately \$16,000 of which a jury had found him guilty, the bank president was sentenced to serve four to five years in state prison. On two counts charging illegal receipt of fees while an officer of the bank, he received sentences of one year each. On each of three indictments of

conspiracy to bribe officials of the city of Medford to influence the awarding of contracts he was sentenced to terms of two years.

Judge Walter L. Collins, who pronounced sentence provided that all the House of Corrections sentences should be served concurrently. The House sentences must be served first, the judge ruled and after their completion, McKnight must begin

TEN OLD MASTERS REPORTED STOLEN

serving the four to five year term in

prison.

Paintings Valued at \$35,000 Taken from Brooklyn Mu-- Fingerprints as seum Clues.

New York, May 2-(AP) -A few vague fingerprints were the only clues police had today to the theft of ten old masters from the Brook

lyn Museum. Thieves who displayed daring and discrimination concealed themselves among the mummies and art treasures, lurked in hiding until the museum closed for the night, then seized the paintings valued at \$35,-000 and slid down a rope tossed out of a fourth story window. They worked so silently that eight guards were unaware of their presence.

The theft took place Saturday night but was not disclosed until

late yesterday. The fingerprints were found on & window ledge. Paintings by Van Dyck and Rubens; "The Annunciation" by Fra Angelico: a Romney and Roger van Der Weyden's "Portrait of a Young man" were among those



M. H. S. SWAMPS MIDDLETOWN IN DUAL TRACK MEET, 69 TO 26

RED AND WHITE IS EASY VICTOR OVER ORANGE AND BLACK

Capture All But Eight Places to Chalk Up Another Impressive Triumph March to C. C. I. L. Title.

Manchester High's track and field aggregation resumed its triumphant march toward its sixth consecutive Central Connecticut In terscholastic League title with a sweeping victory over Middletown High in a dual meet at the West Side field yesterday afternoon. The Red and White captured all but eight places to win by a score of 69 to 26. Last week Manchester smothered Meriden High, 68 2-3 to

second and two third places, scoring most of its points in the field events. Manchester swept all three places in the 220 yard run, the high jump and the discus. Alton Judd was the individual star for the Red and White, winning first place in the 100-yard dash and the 220 and a third in the broad jump, besides participating in the relay race. Packard of Manchester won the mile in 5 minutes, 4½ seconds, taking the lead late in the next to the last lap when Adamczyk of Middletown, who set the pace early in the race, began to tire. Donahue finish-

Middletown won three first, three

ed second, staging a closing spurt on the final turn that brought him miler, did not compete in this tween Long Beach and Long event, being entered in the medley predicts a healthy upswing in the relay instead. The track record for game this summer because "people the half-mile relay was broken by are breathing easier." local team, consisting of Fra- He is Herbert Jaques head of

meet will be with Hartford High on great athletes. In the Crimson May 20. Coach Pete Wigren will track archives are notations of five send a selected squad to the Rhode first places Herbert Jaques won-Island interscholastic meet, to be against dear old Yale in track and held Saturday, May 13.

100: yards: Judd, Manchester: Fraser, Manchester; Lockwood, Middletown; time, 11 seconds. 220 yards: Judd, Manchester; own "new deal" says the U. S. G. Fraser, Manchester; Cude, Manchester; time, 24.5 seconds. 440 yards: Stoutnar, Manchester: O'Rourke, Middletown; Rowsell, Manchester; time, 55 seconds.

880 yards: Annino, Middletown; Diana, Manchester; Shedd, Manchester: time, 2 minutes, 12.6 secahue, Manchester; Adamczyk, Mid-

dletown: time, 5 minutes, 41/2 sec-Hillman, all of Manchester, tied at ica, but theirs became a mighty 5 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump: Wormsley, Middle-town; Annino, Middletown; Judd. Shot put: Eastwood, Middletown; Johnson, Manchester; Dumas.

Manchester: distance, 41 feet 31/2 Eastwood, Middletown; R. McCor-

mick, Manchester; distance :44 Discus: Garrone. R. McCormick, Manchester; distance, 107 feet, 71/2 inches.

Half-mile relay counting points for winner, won by Man-chester (Fraser, Stoutnar, Cude, Judd); time, 1 minute, 37.2 seconds. New track record. Medley relay not counting for points, won by Manchester (R. Mc-

How They Stand

Cormick, Murch, Robinson, John-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland 8, Chicago 1. (Only game scheduled). National League Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 0. (Only game scheduled). International League (No games scheduled).

THE STANDINGS

Pew York11	4
Washington10	6
Chicago10	7
Cleveland10	7
Detroit 8	8
Philadelphia 6	10
Stouis 6	12
Boston 4	11
National Leagu	
w.	L.
Pittsburgh11	3
New York 8	4
Brooklyn 7	6
Boston 7	6 7
Chicago 6	
Cincinnati 5	7
St. Louis 6	9
Philadelphia 5	11

TODAY'S GAMES. American League Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. oston at St. Louis New York at Detroit. National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. St Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York, Golf Chief Hails New Deal



. . predicts substantial upswing in golf. Herbert Jacques

Grand Openings Slated

of First Three Weeks.

(By Associated Press)

League shifted to the north today

with grand openings slated at

Baltimore, Rochester and Newark

have accounted for 33, rather con-

vincing evidence that these three

clubs must be considered the out-

standing contenders for the pennant.

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia - Kid Chocolate,

Cuba, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland, (10); (retained junior lightweight title). Johnny Lucas, Camden, N. J., outpointed Phil Raf-ferty, New York, (6). Pete Guiot-

ta, New York, outpointed Lew Laf-

ferty, Philadelphia, (6).

Buffalo—Wesley Ramey, Grand

Rapids, Mich., outpointed Tony Sciolono, Buffalo, (10). Hartford—Eddie Reed, Hartford,

outpointed George Leone, New York,

(6). Joe Rossi, New York, stopped

Sailor Sharpe, Hartford, (4). Dick

Baltimore-Lew Raymond, Balti-

more, knocked out Jimmy Reed,

Pettisham, New York, (6).

Erie, Pa., (5).

Northern Cities; Results

on the final turn that brought him to the tape inches ahead of the wearer of the orange and black.

Lowell, Mass., May 2.—The man who heads the United States Golf ACTIVITES SHIFT Manchester's star speckle the continental expense be-

ser, Stoutnar, Cude and Judd, in a hosiery industry here, a crack ne minute, 37.2 seconds.

Shot-maker in the law 70's, and,
Manchester High's next dual like his father, one of Harvard's cross-country two decades ago.

> Golf, saddled by club debt that came with building expansion during boom days, will create its A.'s chief executive.

Clubs that sagged in trying times will find the coming summer through the very fact that golf is Battimore Orioles; Buffalo against a popular game and even more peo-ple will feel like playing it, thinks Jaques. He accredits club troubles of late seasons to two factors—and left all clubs with an open date yes-1933 will correct them.

dulum swung back.

"There was too much duplication Manchester; distance, 20 feet, 7 of membership. Fortunes could gir was only four games-33 vicoften be measured by the number tories against 29 defeats. of clubs in which a man held mem-

"The depression dissolved these City and Albany to gain second Saba, 3b 1 1 problems into fundamentals of sim- place in the standings. Baltimore Manager, c4 2 2 8 0 ple management again. As a general rule, a man can belong to one club, afford it, and enjoy his game. With the great majority brought back to one home club, there will be more active membership, and belong to simple place in the standings. Baltimore alone hung up a superior record, winning 13 games from Rochester, Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal and losing only four. The champion Newark Bears were only a step behind Rochester with ten victories being control of the standings. Baltimore alone hung up a superior record, Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal and losing only four. The champion Lynch, rf. ... 3 1 2 7 0 cm. The champion losing only four. The champion losing only four losing only four. The champion losing only four. The champion losing only four. The champion losing only four losing club morale and finances will by in 16 starts. Four of their defeats better, firmer and healthier. Amer- came in a five-game series with the ica wants to play. America is Pedwings.

Leadership in golf is heritage Leafs, after dropping eight of their ith "Herh" Jaques His father with "Herb" Jaques. His father Newark, recovered to capture eight served as president of the U. S. G. A. in 1909 and 1910 the younger Jaques' election in January mark-ed the first time in the history of that august body that a father and son have been in the driver's seat. The elder Jaques died in 1917.

Jaques had a brilliant athletic record at Harvard. As a sophomore he won the dual cross-country race

with Yale in 35 minutes, 48 seconds, thereby winning his major "H" at that early date. In the following spring on the outdoor track, Jaques led the mile and two-mile against Yale in 4.29.4 and 9.26.8 respectively.

He repeated in the mile in 1910

and 1911, being timed in 4.27 and 4.35.8 respectively. His slovness in the latter was due to the fact that he had to double-up in the 880-yard run, which he won in 2.01.6. That meant five first places against Yale in track Prexy Jaques hopes that the sons of Old Eli will not hold that against golf.

Sport Chatter

Bristol High went into undisputed possession of first place in the C. C. I. L. Saturday afternoon by edging Sailor Sharpe, Hartford, (4). Dick Carter, Hartford, outpointed Jack Meriden High, 5-4. According to rethe rest being gained through misplays by Meriden. Gurake allowed eight hits and McGuiness nine.

GRUBE THREATENS TO OVERTAKE HIS

Engage in Friendly Duel for Sports Honors, Begun in High School.

Chicago, May 2.—(AP)—It has been a long, hard pull, but Frank Grube is beginning to see a good chance of overtaking his olden rival and two-time teammate, Char-

Grube and Berry, Chicago White Sox catchers, have been sport ri-vals and co-workers, off and on, for more than a decade, with the latter always just a bit shead, both in years and brilliance.

As high school aseball stars will be nece future to see future to see future to see of football."

Easton, Pa., started their rivalry.

There is a Then Charlie, two years the elder, entered Lafayette college in Easton, and eventually became an all-America football end.

Grube Was Right Behind Grube followed, took up football, Leopards. He played two more committee, headed by Charles O. years of fine football there but more quite reached Berry's peak accusing the faculty committee of of distinction. He also fell heir to a breach of faith. Menahan said the Lafayette's nine.

league ball with the Athletics, went | members. to the minors and was back up with the Boston Red Sox before York Giants started Grube in organized ball and he joined the White Sox in 1931, but had an unimpressive season.

When Berry came to the Hose year later in a trade for Jelley, in intercollegiate competition, Watwood and Tate, the old-time riwalwood and Tate, the old-time ri-vals became teammates again, the player-control idea forced Dean Sprulding Lowe Jenkins Handicap

Divided Catching Chores IN INTERNATIONAL tense effort, managed to remain on almost even terms with Berry last as his assistants.

a first division berth.

The Sox pilot says, "I believe that in a short time Grube will rank as one of the best catchers in the league. He is showing much improvement at the plate. He is of the scrappy type who fights for every break."

Toronto, Montreal, Rochester and Buffalo. Toronto was to open its FIREMEN ARE BEATEN home season against the powerful BY BOLTON ALL-STARS Jersey City; Rochester against Al-

left all clubs with an open date yesterday and offered a full day in which to consider the results of the Bolton All-Stars yesterday after Holmes 101 8 "It was typically American for golf clubs to outdo themselves to build," says Jaques. "The finest layouts in the world are in America, but theirs became a mighty problem of upkeep when the pendocentry of the devoted exclusively to north-south competition. Of the invading north-late in getting started. Ding Farr played well for the firemen and problem of upkeep when the pendocentry by a score of 11 to 9. The fire eaters were a little late in getting started. Ding Farr played well for the firemen and Harold Lee did yoeman work both the field for the firemen and the fire break against southern outfits al- at the bat and in the field for the though the latter's aggregate mar- All-Stars. AB R HPO A E

Rochester won 10 games out of 15 J. Krozel, as 5 1 1 1 0

from Baltimore, Newark, Jersey Doer, 1b, 2b 5 2 2

Newark Bears were only a step be- hind Rochester with ten victories	F. Hewitt, p. cf4 F. Krozel, cf2	0	0	1	0	
came in a five-game series with the	41	11	15		8	-
Pedwings. Dan Howley's Toronto Maple Leafs, after dropping eight of their	AB Hunt, as5 Vesco. 3b5	R	H	PO	A	100
first nine games to Baltimore and Newark, recovered to capture eight	. Farr, rf5	0	1	1	0	
out of 10 from Jersey City and Al- bany and moved into fourth place	Quish, 1b5 Connelly, cf4 Groman, p5	1	0	10	0	
with nine victories and 10 defeats. The Montreal Royals won six out of 14; Albany five out of 14; Jersey	P. Vince, c	8	2	1	0	
City five out of 15, and Buffalo, the tail-ender, only four out of 14.	42	-	12	24	10	-
Of the 62 games played so far,	Host Co No 8	011	031	02	1_	

FOOTBALL REVOLT IS THREATENED AT OLD RIVAL, BERRY BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Chicago White Sox Catchers Refusal of Coach to Take Cut May Result in His Dismissal; Student Committee Resigns in Body

> football revolt threatened to break out at Boston University today as a result on Head Coach Myles Lane's refusal to accept a 28 per cent sal-

The failure of the former Dartmouth football star and professional hockey player to accept the offered terms led Dean Frederick Rand Rogers to predict that "it probably will be necessary in the very near future to secure another head coach

No successor has been named but there is a strong possibility that Dave Mishel, member of Brown's fan.ous "iron-men" eleven, will take over the job. Mishel is now director of Boston University's intramural athletic activities.

Another protest move was made and in his sophomore year played Another protest move was made the wing opposite Berry for the last night when the student athletic Berry's job behind the bat for faculty group had promised not to Meanwhile Charlie broke into without consulting the student

Lane succeeded Hilary Mahaney former Holy Cross player, last fail During the 1932 season, Mahaney's players threatened to strike several the times when Dean Rogers attempted to install his player-system control of athletics, in which the coach has, no supervision over his team while

with Charlie still the nominal head- Rogers to delay its introduction into that sport until Lane became head coach, with John McManmon, But Grube, spurred to more in- formerly of Notre Dame and Tony tense effort, managed to remain on Collucci, recent Holy Cross star end, grow a little—in track parlance he bowler, by victories in the all-events | New York, May 2.—(AP)—Charalmost even terms with Berry last as his assistants.

summer as they divided the catching chores, and batted .282 to Berry's .291.

This year in spring training the younger man had a little the better of the dueling and at present is one of Manager Lew Fonseca's chief hopes in the team's drive for a first division host?

Last fall they had a difficult time in getting enough football candidates to hold a scrimmage but, by button-holing likely prospects, finally put together a team that set the best record in B. U.'s football history.

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Last fall they had a difficult time in August. His first start was in an allowance affair and Sarada was slow to get off. For most of the dissingles in the Internation men's Bowling Congress.

Miss Twyford's 1,765 took events, and a 628 accounted to the finished gamely to be third to Pomponius and Little Lad.

Warmbier of Chicago, in the Lead.

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Next games Monday May 8.

Bill Might Make A Fair Scholar But For Addiction To Athletics

halfback from Buffalo, N. Y., got only nine hours of "A" last quarter ord, Bill mailed his grades to his mother, showing nine hours of -and had to accept two hours of "A" and two of "B," just shy of a

to be sponsored by the Recreation Centers, are saked to attend a practice session to be held at the West Side field Thursday afternoon at 5 New York, outpointed Leo Larivee, or clock.

Side field Thursday afternoon at 5 Waterbury, (10).

This spring Bill's younger brother intention of competing. Sectional intention of competing on the first string backfield of the Gopher will be played May 15, with the section of competing rounds play for the open of the first string backfield of the Gopher will be played May 15, with the section of the first string backfield of the Gopher will be played May 15, with the section of the first string backfield of the Gopher will be played May 15, with the section of the first string backfield of the Gopher will be played May 15.

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PIRATES INVADE THE EAST, SMOTHER PHILLIES BY 10-0

BOWLING CHAMP

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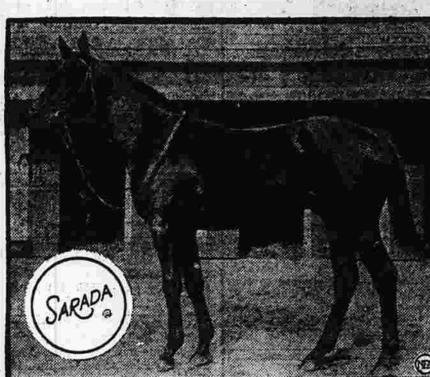
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AB R HOO A

at Peoria.



By MAX RIDDLE

SALLY TWYFORD (Copyright 1933 by NEA) During recent weeks, one of the most highly publicized of the east-ern division of the Kentucky Derby candidates has been Mr. F. A. Griffith's Sir Gallahad III colt, Sarada. This colt, by virtue of sensational training workouts, has apparently become a real threat for victory in the classic May 6.

Sarada was a good two-year-old last year, winning two of his nine starts. He was once second and three times third, earning \$8875. He Walden Stakes.

Sadara was given his chance Lest fall they had a difficult time in getting enough football candidates to hold a scrimmage but, by allowance affair and Sarada was and singles in the International Women's Bowling Congress.

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Miss Twyford's 1,765 took the all man who kept his head and sense of the control of

> second to the filly, Wedding Ring. He was third to Sun Archer and Grand Time was less than a half length behind Sun Archer, Sarada was beaten less than a length.

Sarada was not highly considered Sarada was not highly considered in the Spaulding Lowe Jenkins, being in the field. Those who had faith in him collected at the finish to the maurers of Syracuse, N. Y., who in the maurer of syracuse, N. Y., who in the maurer of syracuse, N. Y., who in the maurer of syracuse, N. Y., who is not nightly considered title, rolling for a new record of 2, but no runs." tune of \$39 for \$2. For once, Sarada totalled 2,683. 88-283 had enough early speed to keep him ss—284
81—284
85—275
86—269
86—328
Since to the leaders. He was never far her back than sixth and after working his way through on the rail, he passed the leaders and drew slowly away.

In the Pimlico Futucity, which switch won, Sarada was too far Swivel won, Sarada was too far Chicago, tied for third at 1,096.

Since to the leaders. He was never far her back than sixth and after rolling on the last shift, tipped over they've played so far. Charley doesn't think the nationals by and Babe Herman hit homers the other day off slow ball pitching and the balls left the park like rockets. Carl Hubbell is the best southpaw, close to the leaders. He was never

back to catch the leaders. However, he came from 16th place to be sixth. Back of him were such good ones as Calerwaul, Dynastic, The Darb and Kerry Patch. The same description day was open to challenges for his man Stagg feared Purdue. after having finished fourth, was presented with third place when Garden Message which had been second, was disqualified in favor of total of 16,660 to 15,191 for the Chi-

cagoan. Watson won the final block, 2,078 to 2,068. In his one start this year, Sarada In his one start this year, Sarada was third to Utopian and Inlandor. He may not, however, have liked little better than 208. He may not, however, have the muddy going, though as a two-the muddy going, though as a two-year-old he showed fairly well in the

Sarada is bred like Gallant Sir. recent winner of the Agua Caliente Handicap, as his dam, Sari, was by Omar Khayyam. Gallant Sir's dam, Sun Spot was also by Omar Khayyam, and both are sons of Sir Galshad III, which sired the Derby winner, Gallant Fox.

Sarada is a slow breaker, more often than not, this fauit rules out of the Derby reckoning any hor; e cursed with it, as the field is usually large. played a prominent part, Kowski, Brown and Key led the Scouts' at-tack at hat while Thornton hit well for the Pirates. H. Key pitched

Montreal—Joe Malvewicz, Utica, defeated Regis Siki, Los Angeles,

Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press.)
Floyd Vaughn and Earl Grace,
Pirates—Their homers with bases
Thornton, as . . . 5 Minneapolis, May 2.—(AP)—sides participating in spring foot-Athletics should be "de-empha-sized," says Bill Proffitt's mother, because they interfere with study.

Bill of the study.

Floyd Vaughn and Earl Grace, Pirates—Their homers with bases filled beat Phillies.

Oral Hildebrand, Indians, held white Sox to five hits for fourth successive victory.

SMALL ENTRY LIST New York, May 2 .- (AP) - For

eight hits and McGuiness pine.

Al Getzewich, formerly known as the Red Devil of the wrestling game, meets Charlie Strack of Boston in a thirty-minute event at the New Haven Arena Wednesday night.

All persons interested in the formation of a local baseball team, to be sponsored by the Recreation Centers, are saked to attend a practical special property of the wrestling game, and had to accept two hours of "B."

As a 17-year-old sophomore last fall he won his varsity football lets fa

GAIN 2-GAME LEAD **OVER IDLE GIANTS** IN NATIONAL LOOP

Hildebrand Pitches Indians to 8-1 Win Over White Sox in Only Other Game in Majors; Grimm Optimistic.

The east has taken one glance at George Gibson's Pittsburgh Pirates and promptly hoisted storm warn-

Moving into the Atlantic seaboard day shead of their western conferees, the Bucs rattled 17 hits off the fences of Baker bowl yesterday trouncing their old jinx, the Phillies, 10 to 0, and strengthened their grip on the national lead.

All in all Gibson's men gave an impressive demonstration of the all-round strength many competent critics believe will take the Pirates into the world series next fall. The corsairs triumph left them two games ahead of the New York

Hildebrand Wins The only other game played in the majors yesterday saw Oral Hildebrand, youthful right hander of the Cleveland Indians stop the Chicago White Sox with five hits for an 8 to 1 victory, his fourth in a row without a defeat. **Events and Singles Titles**

Cleveland's victory left the Washington Senators holding second place in the American league all by themselves and dropped the White Sox into a tie with the Indians for Peoria, Ill., May 2.—(AP)—Sally in the fourth to end Hildebrand's Twyford of Aurora, Ill., today held streak of scoreless innings at 21.

Grimm Optimistic. the title of world champion woman events, and a 628 accounted for the humor when a world series blew up singles title. She replaced Marie around him last fall, carefully pilot-ed his Chicago Cubs into the lobby events. Miss Warmbier finished secon. in the congress which closed last right with a stately midtown hotel.

"Say," he whispered hoarsely, "is

last night, with 1,744. A. Higgins of it all right to come in? Have the Yankees left town?"

Chicago, was third with 1,710. G. Gibbs of Springfield, Ill., was "Everything is going to be all G. Gibbs of Springfield, Ill., was soon in the singles, with 601, and M. Schulte of St. Louis, was third with an even 600. The Alberti Jewelers of Chicago, took the team title, rolling for a new record of 2. tille, rolling for a new record of 2,- but no runs.

V. Peters and M. Kite of Syracuse winners of six of the 14 games

OPEN TO CHALLENGE

Chicago, May 2.—(AP)—Joe Miller, Buffalo, N. Y., pin smasher, to-ball and fears the Pirates as old

Donovan 95 100 101—296 would fit the Walden Handical, won Wational Match Bowling ChampionWylle 108 118 108—329 by War Glory, except that Sarada, ship. Miller, although he lost the strom has made the outfield and

FANS TO PAY FINES Washington, May 2.-(AP)-At supporter of the Senators, the Post will receive contributions of a dime each from local baseball fans to

PIRATES ARE BEATEN

BY ROCKVILLE SCOUTS

By ROCKVILLE SCOUTS

The Pirates split even over the week end winning from the Wethersfield A. C., and losing to the Koscuiszko Scouts. Although Dugan was hit for thirteen bingles he also fanned twelve. Numerous and the same to the nation's fans are also fanned twelve. Numerous and costly errors paved the way for the Pirates' downfall, and inability to catch players on the bases also league diamonds."

League Leaders

(By Associated Press.)

National — Batting: Frederick,
Dodgers, 424; Bartell, Phillies, 387.

Runs, Lindstrom, Pirates, 11.) Runs
batted in, Bottomley, Reds, 13. Hits,
Traynor, Pirates, 22. Doubles,
Klein, Phillies, 8. 'Rest same as yes-

Browns, 408; Schulte, Senstors 397. Rest same as yesterday, ex-cept pitching, Hildebrand, Indians, H. Key, p 5 1 8 0 1 0 cept Gessay, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0 6 8. Key, p 5 0 1 0 0 1

Chicago, May 2.—(AP) —
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Patrick of Chicago, will replace
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tween Isidore Gastanaga of By
and Salvatore Ruggeirallo, its
heavyweight, on the King Levin



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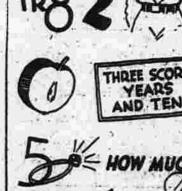
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 2d day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Arthur Manning, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of The Woodland tric stove, garage. Inquire 21 Elro Tobacco Company praying that let-ters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file,

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 8th day of May, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy tion of Ward Cheney Camp here of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said district, on or before May 2, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

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TRANSFERRING DESKS IN NO. END SCHOOLS

Janitors Busy Making Changes This Week- Broken Equipment Replaced.

The janitors of the different chools in town working under the direction of Head Janitor Arvid Gustafson are making fast work in the changes that are to take place in the Union, Robertson and Hollister street schools of the Eighth District. With the close of school last of the country. Inc., 1179 Main street, Hartford, FOR RENT- 2 FINE business Friday the men started at work at stores, on Oak strest, just off Main once and by Saturday had moved in street, recently renovated. \$15 per all the deaks and other materials (Choice seets for the week-long Common Place of the materials (Choice seets for the week-long Common Place of the materials (Choice seets for the week-long Common Place of the materials (Choice seets for the week-long Common Place of the materials (Choice seets for the week-long Common Place of the materials (Choice seets for the week-long Common Place of the materials (Choice seets for the week-long Common Place of the materials (Choice seets for the week-long Common Place of the materials (Choice seets for the week-long Common Place of the materials (Choice seets for the week-long Common Place of the materials (Choice seets for the materials (Choi that were to be transferred from the Union school to the Robertson

> All of the desks in the Robertson school that it was necessary to re- \$310,000 in 1878 just to give the place have been. Another force of festivals a home of their own. men was put to work washing win-Robertson school. All the electric a "Little Germany." A chorus of for goods; services, etc. are being replaced by new bulbs. It mine noted opera artists, an augmakes no extra charge to change mented Cincinnati symphony orthe bulbs, but gives bright new chestra, and a children's chorus of Court of New London county. the bulbs, but gives bright new lights when the school opens up and 150 boys and girls. garage; 7 rooms, 2 car garage; with new bulbs the cost of lighting

is cut down. There are three rooms where Main street, 3 room apartment, ga- desks will be placed in the Hollister rage; Two family houses: Main street school and one room has the street, 7 room flat, garage, 5 room seats already in place. The work will half house, garage: Durkin street: b start this afternoon on these two reroom fiat, garage; Summer street, maining school rooms in this build-5 room flat; Wadsworth street, 5 ing and will be completed before room fist; Benton street, 5 room night. Two rooms will be used in the flat; Lancaster Road, 6 room flat, Union school, one for kindergarten garage. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 and the other for the deficient class. Main street. Telephone 4642 or They will remain in the Union school until June. The heating plant for the schools on North School street is located in the Union school. The heat has been disconnected from all of the rooms in that building with the exception of the two rooms that will be used until June. danchester, singles, flats, apart. It is not expected that there will be ments, tenements, without charge requirement for heat in the schools much longer, but in case of a cold or damp morning sufficient heat will be provided to take care of the trouble STATE'S CONTESTS in the morning or as long as needed.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that propthe Town of Bolton on May 15, 1983. Coventry, is now being printed. Such taxes may be paid on or before June 15, 1988 without interest. All taxes may be paid at collector's

All taxes not paid June 15, 1983 become delinquent and are subject o interest.

. Signed, NTHONY MANEGGIA, Collector.

WHEREAS: In the death of a loss which is deeply felt by each fuse the voters.

and every member, be it RESOLVED: That this Council is RESOLVED: That this Council is quire several weeks, perhaps months, so the cases in all probabil-Brother Burke, the Council loses a lity will not be reported to the House loyal Knight whose upright charac-ter and kindly disposition has greatly endeared him to his brother members, and be it

RESOLVED: That this Council deems it fitting and appropriate that in this way it bear public testimony of the high esteem in which Brother Burke was held by his Brother Knights and that it extend its heart-

72 SPANISH WAR VETS **MUSTER PROGRAM**

78 To Be Held Tomorrow Night in State Armory- Roll Call of Veterans and Auxiliary.

Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V., and Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary are planning a ful! evening's program for tomorrow night at the State Armory. A supper will be served at 6:30 by the auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. John Buchanan and her committee. The program to follow will include annual "muster" night celebration of the camp and 35th anniversary of the leaving of the Spanish War soldiers with the 1st Connecticut Volunteers May 4, 1893, as well as on May 8, 1908. There will be a roll call of the comrades and sisters and other numbers of interest planned by Commander Alexander

Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux, presiessist the committee with their plans for the supper, would like to know at once how many of the comrades and sisters will be pres-

CINCINNATI TO OPEN MAY FESTIVAL TONIGHT the North Covents road in June, 1982.

One of Outstanding Musical Events of Nation- Its Thirtieth Anniversary.

Cincinnati, O., May 2.—(AP) Cincinnati opens its thirtieth bi- tiff and gave an order for the recovennial May festival tonight, carry- ery of \$500 due for goods, services, ing through another two years one of the outstanding musical events

\$60 each, and preparations were by the plaintiff to determine the demade to handle huge throngs in fendants rights in a death benefit of the music hall erected at cost of \$1,000. the music hall erected at cost of \$1,600.

Presentation on the festival in

the past has cost upwards of \$40,-000 each two years but never has it failed to pay its own way. Eugene Goossens, director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra as well as the current festival, has spent six months, preparing the choruses. Soloists are Grete Stueckgold of the Metropolitan Opera, Emily Roosevelt, Margaret Matzen-Kathryn Meisle, Richard Crooks, Robert Steel, Dan Beddoe,

Ezio Pinza, and Herbert Gould. The opening presentation is Han-del's "Samson." By tradition a work new to the United States is presented at each festival and this year's offering is William Walton's 'Belshazzar's Feast" to be given Friday night. The festival closes Saturday night with singing of the "damnation of Faust" of Berlioz,

NEAR COMMITTEES

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Democrat, against the seating of A. P. CORRESPONDENT erty taxes are due and payable to Rep. William L. Higgins of South Representatives of the two men decided South Trimble, clerk of the House, could use his judgment as to which portions of the testimony should be printed, but all the evidence will be submitted to the com-

After printed copies of the testimony have been made available to both sides, Fox will submit a brief and Higgins attorneys will file an answer. The case will not reach a committee quite as soon as the

Goss-Gormley contest. Both Goss and Higgins have denied outright the charges brought WHEREAS: It has pleased Al- against them. In Goss' case irregumighty God to remove by death from larities and fraud in several preour council circle our Brother Knight cincts, particularly in Waterbury, and Past Grand Knight, Harry M. were alleged, while Higgins was accused of conspiring with Michael Rollo of New London to enter the Brother Burke, the council sustains race on a "wet party ticket" to con-

Committee consideration will reuntil the regular session next Janu-

PRESIDENT ASKED TO VISIT CHICAGO

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ITS MAY SESSION

Six Cases on Docket for Firs Day-Details of the Court Actions.

Hartford, May 2 .- (AP) - The Am Wat Wks 211/8 May term of the Supreme Court of Errors was opened this morning. The Rev. A. E. Teale, pastor of the Granby, said the opening prayer.

ski from the City Court of New Brit- Case (J. I.) 57 for her in a real estate transaction Chrysler 1714 Conn. Elec Serv Southington.

Amelia Palmer of Voluntown, vs. Comi Solv 16% Hartford Elec Herbert A. Gillette of Mansfield, and Cons Gas 50% Hartford Gas the R. and H. Pant Co., of Boston, Cons Oil 7. set aside a verdict awarded to the Del L and Wn 271/4 plaintiff for \$7,000 damages as a re- Drug 48 4 Am Hardware

of a motion to set aside verdict. In the case a jury found for the plain-

Choice seats for the week-long Common Pleas of Fairfield county

The Dimock and Fink Co., Stamford, Inc., vs. Charles Wester-All the musical resources of Cin- hoff of New Canaan, appeal of the dows in the Hollister street school cinnati were mustered to carry on a defendant from the city court of and have the work completed and tradition derived from the saenger- Stamford which gave an order for are now washing windows in the fests held when the city was truly the plaintiff to recover \$345.48 due light bulbs in the Robertson school 400 adult voices is supported by Telley E. Babcock vs. Mary Eliza-

> **RUM CONTROL BOARD** PERSONNEL APPROVED

Hartford, May 2 .- (AP) - The personnel of the liquor control system was approved today by State Board of Finance and Control during a meeting with the state II-The makeup of the staff and the

salaries for its members as announced by Senator Trank S. Bergin, chairman of the commission, A secretary, \$3,000 a year; a filing blerk, \$65 a month; a stenographer, \$100 a month; four typists,

Bergin announced at the same time that the commission will appear before the appropriations com-mittee of the Legislature to ask for enough money to operate the con-

WINS \$,1000 PRIZE

trol system until August 1.

(Continued From Page One) dent of the Chicago Daily News for a series of articles on Germany.

Best Editorial A \$500 prize for the "best editorial" to the Kansas City Star, in recognition of a scries on national and international subjects and particularly on governmental economy, prepared by or under the direction of Editor Henry J. Haskell. A \$500 prize for the "best car-

toon work" to H. M. Talburt of the Washington Daily News and other Scripps-Howard newspapers for a cartoon showing a huge fist labelled Japan holding a burning sheaf of paper labelled the nine power treaty. The awards-Journalism's highst-were made by the Columbia University trustees on recommendations of the advisory board of the Columbia School of Journalism in coordance with the stipulations of

the late Joseph Pulitzer, noted The Pulitzer awards in letters will be announced. Thursday eve-

NEW RUSHING PERIODS

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It sympathy to the family and friends of our departed Brother. Be it further

RESOLUZED: That these resolutions be spread upon our Council records, that our charter be draped for thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and for the rest of the trip on the Amberiack and they they published in the Catholic Transcript and the Manchaster Herald.

Committee on Resolutions

Robert J. Campbell.

Ro New Haven, May 2 .- (AP)-

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

Am Smelt 29 First National

Air Reduction 66%

Allied Chem 89%

Am For Pow 9%

Am Can S1% Cap Nat B and T Am Rad Stand S 9% Htfd. Nat. B and T ..

Aetna Casualty 34 Auburn 45% Aetns Life

Travelers 280

Johns Manville 27 Landers, Frary & Clk. 24 New Brit. Mch., com. McKeesp Tins..... 74% Nat Cash Reg 14%
National Dairy 18
Nat Pow and Lt 13.
N Y Central 25%
NY NH and H 19
Noranda 24%
Stanley Works Peck Stow and Wilcox -

Noranda 2434 Stanley Works Standard Screw Packard
Penn
Phila Rdg C and I
Phillips Pete
Pub Serv N J
Radio
Reading
Smythe Mig Co
Taylor and Fenn
Underwood Mig Co
Union Mig Co
US Envelope, com. 25 Reading ... 36 U S Envelope, com...

Rem Rand ... 4% do., pfd. ... Veeder Root ... Whitlock Coll Pipe ... J. W. Wil'ms Co. \$10 par

J.W.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par

TO ARREST WOMAN arrest of Mrs. Bernice Roger Weber. Tex Corp ... 15 or Nastu, as she is also known to Timken Roller Bear ... 23½ police who last year claimed she Trans-America ... 5½ was heiress to an estate of \$6,000, Union Carbide ... 33½ 000 which she said was left her by



(READ THE STORY, THE N (X)LOR THE PICTURE) As all the Tinies sailed away, then wee Duncy, with a wee Scouty loudly shouted, "Say! said, "Windy gets his wish. We'r This is the strangest ride we've now. had. I hear a humming sound.

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noise I hear's not from the somehow." ground."
"Of course it's not," said Coppy. and Hoouty shortly short

heading t'ward the ground right "The notes we're hanging to are strong. See how they carry us along. We are so high, I'm sure the ground in time to safely jump.

WHADDYE MEAN , HER CIRC

WITHOUT IT ! SHE

(DON'T SEW WITH

HER EAR TRUMPET

GRANDMA FUTTY LOSES HER EAR TRUMPET.

Toonerville Folks

People say that they often and. The only son of a Manchester it very difficult to tell the difference family had just announced his enbetween weeds and young vege-table and flower plants. The sure table and flower plants. The sure family. Here's the comments that way, of course, is to pull them all out. If they come up again, they're

A club of young men have for one of their rules that any man who asks a question that he himself cannot answer must pay into the treas-ury a fine of \$1.00.

One evening a young man, whom we shall call Simpson, in order to save embarrassment to the one in question, asked:

Simpson—Why doesn't a ground squirrel leave any dirt around the top of his hole when he digs it? He then was called upon to answer

his own question.

Simpson—That's easy. He begins at the bottom and digs up. Another Member-All very nice. But how does he get to the bottom? Simpson-That's your question.

The devil finds work for idle hands to do-jigsaw puzzles, solitaire and cross word puzzles, for ex-

Bess-Jerry, I wish you would come to see me occasionally. Jerry-Why, Bess, I thought you were engaged to Harold Ellingston.
Bess—No, but I think I could be fice. He is kept there late and when

we invent a cigaret making machine enough to keep the lawn mowed. to do the work of a hundred men, we throw out of employment one hundred cigaret smokers who can no longer buy the products of the Some day, maybe!

Teacher-Give several words ending in "lous" and explain the meaning. For example: "Hazardous" —
full of hazards.
Pupil—"Pious"—full of pie.

We all have within us, enough of the instinct to seek the soil, that we like to plant seeds on a nice, warm spring day. But most of us haven't enough of it to enjoy having to weed and hoe the plants that come from these seeds, and fight the various kinds of bugs and insects that come

The petticoat never was a coat-Now it's an antique.

Who aspires to be the wealthiest man in the cemetery? In a battle of tongues, a woman rarely holds her own Faith can move mountains — when coupled with work Most radio sets newadays are deceiving sets Nobody on earth knows as much as a telephone girl in a small town The sad thing about having a wife is when you look for something it has been just a frame-up for her annual bung up somewhere

His Mother - What? That girl!. She aguints! His Sister-She has absolutely no

His Aunt-Red-headed, isn't she? His Grandma—She's/fidgety! His Uncle—She hasn't any money! His First Cousin-She doesn't look healthy!

His Second Cousin-She's stuck His Third Cousin-She's an ex-

travagant thing!
Only Son (thoughtfully) —Well,
she has one redeeming feature. Family (in chorus)-And what's

Only Son (sarcastically) - She hasn't any relations.

Mrs. Beedle-Does your daughter live at home? Mr. Peebles-I believe so, Mrs. Beedle. I see her there occasionally.

If he is the kind of chap Dad will trust, daughter probably calls him a

Now is the time of year when Friend Husband finds his work unif I could get up a little brisk com-he finally gets home he is very tired. At any rate, it is creaper to buy vegetables than to try to raise them Some day we may learn that when And Junior is old and strong





Hanging a rich aunt is frequently



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

SURE, AN' YER JUMPING JUPITER! A S UNCLE THAT'S A SUBMARINE RIGHT!! WHAT HARRY COMING TO THE KIND OF A SAME AND BILLY SURFACE, CLOSE 15 COMING OFF. BOWLEGS TO THE KIDS HERE ? SET HER DROP DOWN BOAT!! DOWN, COMMODORE TO SIGNAL FRECKLES THEY SEE A PERISCOPE RISE OUT OF THE WATER WE'RE TRAPPED. THEY'RE CLOSING NOW-GEE! VERY MUCH



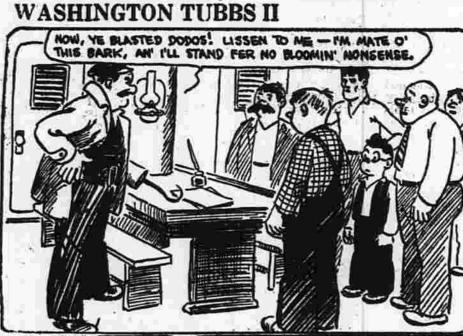


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH At Balboa HERE SHE COMES, BOYS! THAT'S THE FARRAGUT ALL RIGHT! THAT DESTROYER SURE TIME! WHEW! RAPAPARA

By Williams OUT OUR WAY By Crane



WELL, SPEAK UP! ARE YE

READY TO SIGN THE ARTICLES,

OR AIN'T YE?



(O Pontaine Per, 1933)





A WAY OUT

By John C. Terry



WOT'S MORE, YE'RE STOW!

AWAYS! AN' THE NEXT

ONE O' YE AS CLAMS HE

THUNDER! HE'S GUNNER GIT THE LIVER STOMPED

WAS SHANGHIED-BY

Right Back At Him! ME FROM MY BOY AT THIS FINE SPRING MORNING? COLLEGE MAJORS GEN'L STORE



By Small JUST WIRE BACK --- WHAT TO DO? Jumble-Upe INJUMBLE THE LETTERS TO MAKE NAMES OF OBJECTS IN THIS STRIP LOVINI BABACEG DALEDSP LNEVEPEO AOTCOCB ICELYCB OCCSKL LAST JUMBLE-UPS RIVETS SPECIATORS DUGOUT, GIRDERS, PLAYER, ADVER—



Slick succeeds in egging Tuttle to kidnap Little Nell, threatening the

darky with instant death unless he

carry out the deed. Then Icycle Ike

becomes a friend of Tuttle and

forces him to give his promise that

finale by the entire company.

Mother's Day.

FOR CHILDREN FOR DAY

Fairfield County.

H. Bissell Carey of Farmington is president of the society and the chairman of finance is Robert H.

Schutz of West Hartford. Miss

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Sun-Maid Raisins.

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ABOUT TOWN

pmorrow evening at her home. She fill be assisted by Miss Vivian Lar-on of East Middle Turnpike.

2:30 p. m., d. s. t.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit The Holden-Nelson agency report-sociation, will hold its regular ed today the sale of the Lily Beauty southly business meeting this Parlor located in the House & Hale

Crockett will be in charge.

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Knit union suits, for boys and girls, button front,

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Men's rayon and silk mixtures, half hose.

white, grey, peach.

drop seat, French leg.

Worth While Value

An odd lot of men's white broadcloth shirts, collar

monthly business meeting this Parlor located in the House & Hale evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows block to Mrs. Katharine A. Jones freet will entertain the Dorcas solety of Emanuel Lutheran church May 16 will follow.

The presented at the state rally here talk charge of the business at once.

The new owner will talk charge of the business at once.

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There will be a dancing class reto Belfast, Ireland, this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are dispositions of their household effects, advertising them for sale in The Ladies' society of the Zion Lattheran church will meet tomorrow

There will be a dancing class reto Belfast, Ireland, this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are dispositions of the Zion Lattheran church will meet tomorrow winter at 7:30 tonight. Mrs. W. D. Herald's classified columns.

Members of St. James's Sodality have made definite plans for the semi-formal spring dance to be held at the Manchester Country Club Friday evening, May 12. Miss Mary

where tables were found all set for other good things.

Mrs. Elsie Reinhartz of Mystic. who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. James A. Cole of 19 Division street, met with an accident while motoring home and is now confined to the Willimantic hospital. Mrs. Reinhartz is suffering from bruises and a severe cut on the forehead.

A number of members prominent in Manchester Grange went to Sims-bury last night for the institution of a new Pomona Grange in that town, to be known as the Farmington Valley Pomona Grange,

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Pound 35c

b......18c

lb. 24c

Genuine Bluefish, 24c

lb. 19e

Production — To Be Repeated Tonight.

The Manchester Kiwanis Club Donnelly, chairman of the commit- last night provided an audience of Donnelly, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Miss Rose Woodhouse, Miss Dorothy Dalton, Miss Mary Egan, Miss Mary Tierney, Miss Catherine Foley, Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Gertrude Campbell Miss Teresa McConville and Camp at Hebron. The show turned in the principals, with the Mary Boyle, Miss Gertrude Campbell Miss Teresa McConville and Camp at Hebron. The show turned in the principals, with the Mary Boyle, Miss Gertrude Campbell Miss Teresa McConville and Camp at Hebron. The show turned is interspersed with several musical numbers by the principals, with the Miss Catherine Fraher. Catering out to be surprisingly well done, will be in charge of the Brigham peppy and fast moving throughout Tavern. Tickets for the dance may be secured from any of the above committee.

Out to be surprisingly well done, peppy and fast moving throughout the perpension of the above repeated tonight at the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Art McKay's eight piece orchestra furnished music throughout the perpension of the above repeated tonight at the High school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Moves Easily St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society held its regular meeting last evening, with devotional service and admission of candidates. Mrs. Viola show moved swiftly and easily as Trotter, head of the candidates' the most finished production and it group, outlined the activities for the held the attention of the audience remainder of the year. During the social hour the hunt for May bas-kets ended in the hall downstairs, sults of fine directing and extensive rehearsals.

luncheon, with a May basket at each place, containing flowers, candy and the various ensembles, every routine being presented without a hitch.

and Fisher Boys: Helen Holmes, Helen Holmes, Arra Squires, Natalie Moorhouse, Ella Bidwell, ty Stevens, Barbara Carter, Beulah stitute or foster mothers in real Dilworth, resigned. Robb, Myrtice Horton, Dorothy homes where children will have a Mrs. Maude Si Robinson and Althea Quimby.

troduction of the various parts of will deny the value of care for chil- Day parade has not yet been made the show through the director, the interlocutor, the soubrette and the ballad singer, after a short conversation between "Mr. Amateur Show" and "Mr. Tired Public," feasince 1892 when it was founded by chairmen of the various committees of the various committees.

Will deny the value of care for call but admitted that "it will not be a mothers. As a pioneer in the child woman." All honorary chairmen of committees for the day's observance necticut Children's Aid Society has served needy and dependent children that "it will not be a mothers. As a pioneer in the child woman." All honorary chairmen of the day's observance are Civil War veterans.

Little work can be done until that "it will not be a mothers. As a pioneer in the child woman." All honorary chairmen of committees for the day's observance are Civil War veterans.

tured William Halsted, Thomas Bentley, Gerald J. Novak, Clarence P. Quimby, Miss Ariyne Moriarty and Benjamin Cohen, with the assistance of the China Maids.

"Minstrels A La Spanish," was the title of the first half of the show. The entire cast was garbed in brilliant Spanish costumes against an elaborate scenic background that was particularly effective. The end men functioned with all the aplomb of veterans and responded ably to the interlocutor. Many of the jokes were aimed at prominent local men and institutions and brought many hearty laughs from the audience.

The musical numbers were especially well received, and included "Minstrel Days", by the entire ensemble, consisting of the end men, Arthur Knofia, John Olson, Harlowe Willis, William Dillon, Elmer Thienes and Everett Simonds; and

Thienes and Everett Simonds; and the chorus, Robert K. Anderson Charles Burr, Fayette Clarke, George Davis, George Glenney, Robert Gordon, Mark Holmes, Herbert House, Victor Johnson, William Johnson, Wilbrod Massier, Joel Nichols, Ralph Perrson, Edward Reno, Harry Roth, William Shaw, Wayland Straughan, George Veitch, Eimer Weden and George Wilcox.

William Dillon sang "Two Tickets for Georgia," Elmer Thienes, "When th River Meets the Sea"; Elmer Weden, "Two Buck Tim from Timbucktoo"; John Olson, "Now Wa're On Our Second Honeymoon"; Har-lows Willis, "A Son of the Eouth", with the finale by the entire en-

The olio, entitled "The Saw Mill River Road," featured the talented Ruth and Winifred Lee as the boy and girl, assisted by the Gingham Girls and Fisher Boys. This part was one of the highlights of the pro-

The feature of the show was the third part, titled "Tut-Tut-Tuttle", and consisting of a burlesque on musical comedies. The scene was laid at the North Pole and the thrilling story revolved as and the attempted kidnaping of "Little Nell," the frail, fickle and charming daughter of "Icycle Ike", owner of the Bevo Bar.

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PLUMBING CO

Nell" and Herbert McKinney filled the role of "Icycle Res." Both were well nigh perfect in their parts, as were the remainder of the cast, in-duding Miss Mae Werner as "Dot Wilson," Nell's cousin; Victor Swan-SERVICES MAY 28 son as "L M. Slick," who was out for money! Arthur Knoffs, as "Tut-tie," Slick's valet; and James Wil-

Accept Invitation of Rev. F C. Allen to Go to Second Congregational Church.

he will protect Little Nell and shoot Members of the Memorial Day the kidnsper on sight, or else-Tutcommittee, veterans and their auxiltle sees suicide as the only way to iaries accepted an invitation last night at the third annual meeting of the Manchester Permanent Memorial Day Committee to attend Memorial services, Sunday, May 28, in the Second Congregational church. The service will be conducted by Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the church. Five new members representing

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were elected to the committee last night replacing members whose resignations have been accepted. The new members are Ernest Ubert, John Glenney, Edward Frazier, Raymond Smith and Clarence Peterson. The retiring members are Paul Dilworth, Clarence Martin, Archie Kilpatrick, William J. Moore and Boyt Free-Children's Aid Society in Special Drive in Preparation for A communication from Caroline

Korner Britton, advocating the institution of a program of pageantry for the Memorial Day exercises, hon-The dancing groups included the China Maids: Arlene Halsted, Jean Clarke, Marjorie McAdams, Ruth McCollum, Ruth Podrove, Mary McCollum, Ruth Podrove, McCollum, Ru Taylor, Florence Johnson and Fran-Mother's Day, May 14, by sending short pageant in the interest of ces Wallett; and the Gingham Girls dollar gifts in honor or in memory of World Peace.

their own mothers. The society an- The resignation of Edward Quish nounces that more than he's of the from the Army and Navy club repchildren in its care have no mothers. resentation on the committee was Betty Moorhouse and Alice Neil; the They are either dead or, if living, read and accepted. Frank Cervini Eskimo Maids: Zita Brennan, Betty their whereabouts is unknown. In Adams, Theresa Madden, Olive Mattesen, Hasel Johnson and Claire why the mother is not the best by Quish. Raymond Smith was Kristoff; and the Detectivettes: guardian.

Marion Montie, Irene Johnson, Bet.

The society's task is to find sub-children committee in place of Paul

homes where children will have a Mrs. Maude Shearer, of the chance to grow up normally and its officers, board members and committee members hallow that a committee members hallow that a com-The prologue, consisting of the in- mittee members believe that no one tion of a Marshal for the Memorial

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