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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1933.

Secret Codes Protected

By New Senate Bill

Washington, May 8.— (AP) — Reduced to one paragraph, it now The Senate today passed and then provides: reconsidered the modified bill, to "That whoever, by virtue of his

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TECHNICAL POINTS **DELAY FARM BILL**

to Conference for Further Changes — May Complete Work Today.

Washington, May 8 .- (AP)-Technical objections delayed action today by the House on the farm relief-inflation measure and it was sent back to conference for further

After action had been completed except for the Norris-Simpson cost of production amendment, Representative Goss (R., Conn.), raised the point that the conference committee had written into the bill language that neither House had

Goss said the conferes had changed the word "grain" in the bill to read "any non-perishable agricultural commodity on the farm" and that this was beyond

the power of the conferees. Chairman Jones of the House agriculture committee said he im-mediately would go before the rules committee and seek a rule to waive all points of order against the conference report. He said he hoped that the House would be able to act late today or tomor-

DEBATE BEGINS

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—The gainst the Norris-Simpson producstration's huge farm relief-inflation

greement in all other phases of the gigantic measure. Before the House convened, Speaker Rainey predicted the amendment would be rejected in view of administration opposition. Indications are that the Senate

The partial conference report on which Senate and House conferees were agreed, was adopted by the House on the recommendation of Chairman Jones of the agriculture

tien of the crop production cost-guarantee amendment.

MAN FORCES GIRL TO MURDER HIM

Farm Hand Kills His Employer- Commands Girl to Kill Him.

Elgin, Ills., May 8 .- (AP)- The dramatic details of how a 17 year old girl was forced to act as the executioner of her father's slayer after her own life had been spared by the failure of a shotgun to respond to the trigger were revealed

The girl, for whose act the state attorney said he would ask & coroner's jury today to return a verdict of justifiable homicide, is Loretta Schmitz. Her victim was Oliver Day, slayer of her father, John

Schmitz, 56, a farmer. The authorities said they believed that Day had become moody over his failure to win the girl's affec-

Crazed By Liquor

The brief reign of terror took place in the Schmitz home in early hours of Sunday, when Day, believed crazed by liquor, dashed into the tedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz for whom he had worked for 15 years as a farm hand. He was armed with a shotgun and said he in-tended to kill them all.

As Schmitz leaped from bed and struggled with the man Day shot him fatally through the neck. Day then ran to Loretta's room as Mrs. Schmits affired in night dress fied to the nearby home of a married daughter to summon help. Gun Falls To Work

The girl said she was forced to get on the bed while. Day pointed the gun at her. As she waited with her face covered for the shot that would and the trigger click but nothing

At that the farm hand thrust the ecpon into her hands and com-sided her to kill him and then use on herself.

Inflation Measure Sent Back STATE IMPORTANT IN NATION'S WARS

Book Just Printed in Washington Tells Connecticut's Part in History.

Washington, May 8-(AP) - In files of the Senate has been placed a thin volume describing graphically the part Connecticut has played in the wars fought by the American

colonies and the United States. Authority for printing the book, written by Irene H. Mix of the Connecticut State Library, was obtained by Hiram Bingham, before his term in the Senate expired.

The highlights of the volume, as listed in the conclusion follows: The first organized military expedition among the English settiers on the American continent, so far as recorded, set forth from Con-

Connecticut was the first to instruct her delegates to vote for independence when the Revolutionary War broke out.

Early in her career, Connecticut won the title of "Provision State" because of her variety of food supplies and munitions of war.

Naval warfare in 1814, no foreign nation has blockaded her coast, nor hestile fleets invaded her harbors. First To Be Beady

Following the call for troops on the day after its arrival its teems were borrowed by the government Connecticut regiments opened and closed the battle of Bull Run. A Connecticut regiment was

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He revealed this last night in given first planted in Mississippi and a Connecticut fing was first unfurled in before New Orleans.

take a military census at the outbreak of the World War. ganize and equip a Home Guard. Connecticut soldiers were amor the first to be sent to the battlefield Connecticut always over subscrib-

ed her quota of men and money. STATE'S BREWERIES HAVE BEER ENOUGH

One Hartford Plant Hand Now.

Hartford, May 8 .- (AP) - Conecticut breweries are well stocked against the demand expected when Governor Cross lifts the ban on beer this week and Hartford distributors of the nationally known brands have either a supply on hand or plans for obtaining shipments on short notice, a check up showed today. A Hartford brewery has some 30,-000 cases ready and a New Haven concern some 39,000 together with

1,000 barrels. Breweries in other cities also were reported ready. Little or no shortage is anticipated, since an ample supply can be brought from New York by truck overnight, as soon as the state iquor commission makes known definitely when it will request the governor to lift the temporary pro-

Indications today were that this action, might come tomorrow or Wednesday, the commission planning to begin sending out permits today to established businesses re-quiring no investigation.

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Brothers Held In Cape Cod Abduction Plot





Above-Arrested as kidnappers of Peggy McMath, Harwich Port, Mass., schoolgirl, Cyril Buck (left, with state trooper) maintained he acted only as go-between while his brother, Kenneth (right), con-fessed plotting and executing the

Left-The yacht "Bob", owned by William Lee, friend of the Mc-Maths, on which Peggy was found.

In Connecticut one governor held office during the entire period of the Sevolutionary War, one the entire period of the World War. Since Connecticut's first success in Naval warfage in HIS PLANS FOR FUTURE

IS HARVARD HEAD

Professor of Chemistry Se-

lected to Succeed A. Law-

rence Lowell, Resigned.

Cambridge, Mass., May 8 .- (AP)

James Bryant Conant, Sheldon

Emery professor of organic chem-

istry, today was chosen by the cor-

poration as president of Harvard

University to succeed A. Lawrence

named by the corporation subject

succession to head the university

He has been identified with Har-

vard University as a student, and

teacher since 1910, a member of

vision for the last two years en-

gaged actively in teaching, admin-

Second Scientist

Conant's nomination marks the

econd occasion on which a scien-

tist has been named for the presi-

Charles W. Elliot was a professor

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Work During War

Though still a young man, the

eader of modern scientific research

During the World War, Conant

served with the Bureau of Chem-

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Lowell, resigned.

Means to Improve Wages, JAMES B. CONANT Shorten Working Hours and Control Nation's Sura plus Production

Washington, May 8-(AP) - A government "partnership" with industry to improve wages, shorten working hours and control surplus A Connecticut flag first displaced production, will be President Roose-

ing the nation a full exposition of his policies, past and future, for domestic and international recovery from the depression.

Similar to the measures already proposed for government cooperation with agriculture and transportation the President would put the force of government behind trade agreements under a relaxation the anti-trust laws.

As To Inflation Seated at a desk in the White House Mr. Roosevelt also gave notice he would use the powers to be given him by Congress to provide inflation "when, as, and if it may be necessary to accomplish the

"The administration has. the definite objective of raising commodity prices to such an extent that those who have borrowed money will, on the average, be able to re-pay that money in the same kind of dollar which they borrowed. We do not seek to let them get such a dency of Harvard. President cheap dollar that they will be able

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BURNS TO DEATH AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Thompsonville Man Killed When Truck is Set Afire; Driver Asleep at Wheel.

Bridgeport, May 8-(AP) - The burned body of an unidentified rider believed to be from Thompsonville was removed by firemen from the burning cab of a truck of the Short Line Company of Springfield, Mass., which burst into fiames when it crashed into the rear of parked truck in Fairfield Center at 4:30 a. m., today. The driver, Ernest J. Marsh, 28, of 751 Union street,

400 ARE HOMELESS 'FTER MAINE FIRE

175 Homes and Business

have been of incendiary origin, laid vaste a large section of this county-seat city during the night with a loss estimated at \$1,500,000. Dawn today showed a blackened desolate area where approximately 175 business houses and residences

Three hundred to 400 of the 4. 000 inhabitants were left homeless and the Red Cross chapters from Bangor and Bar Harbor moved in to care for them.

A company of National Guards-men from Bar Harbor arrived soon after daybreak to assist the 100 special policemen, sworn in during the night, to guard the devastated

to confirmation by the board of overseers, has just passed his 40th birthday, making him one of the youngest Harvard presidents in the Chief of Police John A. Stuart said long line extending back to 1640. Conant is the 25th in the line of "I examined the building in which the fire started only a few days ago. It was in good shape and had Some people say they saw two men running away from the building the division of chemistry since 1916 and has been chairman of that diafter the fire was discovered. have been so busy I have not had much opportunity to dayestigate anything of that sort.

Where Fire Started The fire started in a frame storenouse, formerly a theater, at the rear of the northerly side of Main street. It quickly worked its way into adjoining frame structures and then leaped across the street to set fire to buildings on of chemistry in 1869 but price to southerly side. On the north side of Main street

that time Harvard had traditionally chosen its presidents from t was confined to a small stretch. Dynamiting of a small building President Lowell who announced his resignation several months ago next to Hancock hall, the city building-a three story brick struchas served as a lawyer and a professer of government before his ture—effectively stopping it at one election. He was 52 years cld, 12 end and firemen being chie to halt years older than the present numi- it a short distance away on the

Flames Spread It swept both ways on the southerly side and then started the march into the residence area, following down both sides of Franklin street and along Water street which fronts the Union river. The flames moved with such

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Twenty Sailors are Drowned As Russian Steamer Sinks

Longyear City, Spitzbergen, Mayein the Spitzbergen archipelago. The

LINDBERGHS FORCED DOWN IN DESERT

Delegates Gather in Meriden Obliged to Sleep Overnight and Attend Mass in St. in Plane in Lonely Area in Rose's Church.

Columbus, Ohio, May 8.—(AP) Meriden, May 8 .- (AP) - The delegates to the state convention of Nene the worse from battling a sethe Knights of Columbus attended a vere sandstorm which forced them solemn high mass at St. Rose's to land in an isolated section of the Places Desiroyed — Over mass was celebrated by the Rev. Market J. Lyddy, poster of Car Lady of Rt. Carmet church as descent and the Rev. David V. Grady of St. Rose's church as descent and the Rev. David V. Grady of St. Rose's church as descent and the Rev. David V. Grady of St. Rose's church as sub-descent. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Neale, Li. d. rector of St. Rose's church and chaplain of St. Rose's church and chapten any time in the chapten of st. Rose's church and chapten of St. Rose's church and chapten any time in the chapten of st. Rose's church and chapten any time in the chapten of st. Rose's church and chapten any time in the chapten of st. Rose's church and chapten any time in the chapten of st. Rose's church and chapten any time in the chapten and the chapte

Mgr. Neale welcomed the dele-gates to St. Rose's, the mother Catholic church of the city, and

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KACEYS OF STATE

HOLD CONVENTION

REPEALISTS FACE HARDEST BATTLE

Mrs. Sabin Tells Women That Only 20 States Are Safely

New-York, May 8 -- (AP) -- Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, National chairman the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, said today that "we repealists now face of \$104,000 as a result of his activiperhaps the hardest engagement of

She was the principal speaker at luncheon opening the ratification campaign of the organization's New York division. Prior to her talk maps were distributed classifying 20 states as "safely wet", six as "good prospects for ratification", 11 as "hopeful", cight as "doubtful" and

three as "dry "We have shown that repeal is the will of the people," Mrs. Sabin said in warning ratification advocates against over-confidence. "But enacting that will into law means overcoming one obstacle after another means tedious labor and everlasting

The classification by states as shown on the map was as follows;

mout, Virginia, West Virginia, "Doubtful": Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, Mis-sissippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, Tennesses, Utah,

TREASURY BALANCE

The Senate today passed and then reconsidered the modified bill, to prevent publication of secret rode documents, obtained fraudulently by government employes. The favorable vote had been taken without debate, but Senator Johnson (R. Cal.), had his way a moment or so later when he sought reconsideration. The Californian said he had no desire to delay the bill, but wanted to offer an amendment. Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, indicated it would be considered later in the day. Simplified to overcome protests that, as passed by the House, it might interfers with freedom of the press, the measure must go back to press, the measure must go back to not more than ten years, or both." that body for acceptance of Johnson did not at once state the changes, once it is passed. | Johnson did not at once state the nature of his proposed amendment.

chaplain of Silver City Council, and the Rev. Dr. A. J. Plunkett of Derby western country," Colonel Lindbergh said of the Texas experience.

Delegates Welcomed The colonel is returning from an inspection trip for Trans-Conti-nental and Western Airways.

> Washington; May 8. — (AP) — Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, due-to arrive today from Columbus, Ohio, is expected to tell on the witness stand his own story of the kidnaping and murder of his infant son. The government has asked him to appear as a witness in the trial Gaston B. Means, and Norman T. Whitsker on charges of conspiring to steal \$35,000 from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, society woman They are accused of representing

> falsely that they could locate the Lindbergh baby. Columbia Supreme Court' before Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue. Un-less a jury is selected today, Lind-bergh's testimony will be put over intil temorrow.

Means, a former Justice Department agent, has been convicted and sentenced to serve 15 years on charges of defrauding Mrs. McLean ties in the Lindbergh case.

Britain's Position Must Be Protected MacDonald Tells House of Commons.

London, May 8-(AP) -The fate of America's tariff truce proposal hangs on the sageguards which he British government wants, Prime

Plead Not Guilty to Charge Kidnaping Margaret Mc Math- Trial Set for May 22— Suspects Break Down Under Police Grill

(AP)-Kenneth and Cyril Buck prothers, pleaded not guilty toda to the kidnsping of ten-year-old Margaret McMath. Kenneth asked a continuance of his case and agreed with District Attorney Wilgreed with District Attorney liam Crossley on May 22 but Cyrl asked an immediate aring. The cases of both, however, west continued to May 22 and each wall ordered held in \$100,000 ball. The two brothers were taken back to the Barnstable county jail. District Attorney Crossley, in addressing the court, described the case as one of "the greatest importance" and of a nature requis

ng heavy ball. He pointed out that in murded cases defendants are not permitted to be released on bail and that is the Commonwealth's contentions are correct, kidnaping may be a great deal worse than murder is Cases. Aske \$100,000 Bonds

"I respectfully ask the court to set bail at \$100,000 for each prisoner," he said.

Judge Robert A. Welsh, 30-yearold jurist, sitting on his first important case since his appointment
portant case since his appointment a few weeks ago, com argument for several moments. "Mr. Crossley has .eferred to murder cases," he said. "This is not a murder case. But kidnaping \$ one of the most helalous crime there is because of the worry and mental strain on those affected by it. After due / consideration, I sat the ball at \$100,000 for each pris-oner and partique their cases until May 22."

SPEEDY JUSTICE. incetown District Court to face one of Massachusetts youngest jurists. Toward Cyril Buck, 41, charged with extortion, Neil C. McMath, Margaret's father, feels kindly dis-posed. For Kenneth Buck, 28, charged with kidnapping, McMath

has little sympathy.

McMath told newspa felt badly for Cyril and hoped would be possible for authorities to deal with him lightly, perhaps ex-

"After all," he added, "Cyril brought my child back to me alive McMath said he would like to talk with Cyrii and "help him in and way. He hoped Kenneth would receive a "very severe sentence." Special Session. District Attorney William

Crossley of Fall River, in charge The opening of the trial was set the prosecution, said he would at for this morning in the District of for a special session of the grand jury after the two defendants were arraigned. The arraignment was to be before Judge Robert A. Welch who at thirty years, is the younges justice in this part of the state. Asked if any further arrests were contemplated, Crossley said he cou not answer the question directly but if there were others arrested they could be tried with men already h

Kenneth awaited his arraignment in the Barnstable county jail at Barnstable a sorry figure. His eye were bloodshot from sporadic sobbing and his cheeks held the flush of hing and his cheeks held the huse of nervousness. His spirit was broken. Kenneth and Cyril were held the cells widely separated. Cyril was locked in the upper tier of a cell block and Kenneth occupied a lower tier cell far enough away to make communication with his brother difference.

Laughlan Crocker, sheriff of Barnstable county, said Kenneth has "broken down" after Saturday's questioning by state police and Crossley and that he was "in much worse shape" after his return from the remachment of the kidnapping vesteries afternoom. Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Leuisiana, Maryland, Miasouri, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

"Good prospects for ratification"

Colorado, Florida, Minnesota, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon.

"Hopeful":

Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Noeth Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Virginia. West Virginia.

BLOOMFIELD MAN DIES IN CRASH HERE

Fatally Hurt as Car Hits Tree WALTER F. SHERIDAN, and Pole on East Center St. Saturday.

Joseph J. Fuss, 64, of Bloomfield. well-known farmer and milk qealer was fatally injured shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on East Center street, when the automobile

car at the time of the accident, was taken to the Manchester Memorial ing to regain consciousness. There were no witnesses to the accident Fuss was returning to his home from Storrs, after taking Mrs. Fuss to visit their daughter, Miss Margaret Fuss, who is a sophomore in

the Home Economics Department. The visit to the college was in honor of the annual Mother's Day program, in which the student body took part. Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston and John Wright came upon the scene of the accident s cortafter the crash and assisted in the removal of the injured man '2 the hospital. Sheriff Johnston later recognised him as a former juror sitting on a Superior Court panel

during the spring. Chief of Police Samuel Gordon communicated with a son in Bloomfield who left for this town but falled to reach the hospital befor the death of his father. Born in New York, January 20, 1869, Mr. Fuss moved to Bloomfield with his parents where he has engaged in 'arm-

Fuss, a sophomore at Storrs. The 1919 at New Haven. oldest son, Joseph B., is a teller at the First National Bank, Hartford. States Navy Base No. 6, Brooklyn, The deceased was a member of N. Y., and was attached to the "U.

that the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce,

termaster 3rd class and to QuarterD. D., formerly of Danbury and New Haven, has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Congregational church in San Francisco. Calif. Dr. Pierce is now pastor of the Christian Temple, Norfolk, Va., where his resignation becomes effective, June 1.

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Fashions For Young and Old

OBITUARY

DEATHS

WAR VETERAN, DEAD

Acute Indigestion Takes Well Known Local Man- Formerly Led Legion Drum Corps.

Walter F. Sheridan, 36, a charter member of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and a Past Commander of the organization died in driven west at a point opposite the his sleep early Sunday morning from intersection of Walker street, crash- an attack of acute indigestion. Sated into a tree and a utility pole. Urday evening he had been treated beath was caused by a crushed by Dr. Thomas H. Weldon at his skull, sustained when the car out of home, 815 Main street after taking control, sidewiped the pole, and a bath in the late afternoon. His wedged between the pole and the condition became worse and the physician was again called at 8:30 The driver, who was alone in the p. m. He retired after receiving medical attention the second time. He was found dead in bed Sunday hospital where he died at 3.20, fail- morning by his brother, John F. Sheridan, with whom he lived. Dr. Weldon said he had been dead sev-

eral hours A familiar figure in all local exservice affairs, Walter Sheridan was a charter member of Dilworth-Cornell Post and was for years the Drum Major of the Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps after its organization in 1926. Upon the organization of the Drum Corps, Sheridan became the leader of the group and because of his military bearing and the interest he took in the drills and parades of the Drum Corps, many prizes came to this town in many state meets. As the leader of Dilworth-Cornell Post, Fife Drum and Bugle Corps he marched in very Legion state convention and led the drum corps in the V. F. W. State Convention parade in Willimantic when Anderson-Shea Post won first prize for the

best appearing unit. Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, mother of Pas' Commander Sheridan, died noon at 3:30 at her home. Rev. two years ago after a heart ating and dairying, conducting a milk tack while attending a meeting of Congregational church will officiate route in Bloomfield and Hartford f the Past Presidents of the State and burial will be in the East ceme-Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Fuss, iliary, in Hartford. He was born he is survived by three sons, Joseph May 5, 1897 and at the age of 21 B., William and Frederick E. Fuss; enlisted in the United States Navy one daughter, Miss Margaret M. during the World War, on April 19,

The deceased was a member of N. Y., and was attached to the "U, besides her husband her parents, Hiram Lodge of Masons, Winton- S. S. Bensonhurst" submarine Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of 816 Hart- the time per week devoted to class- get's church at 9 o'clock by the rec-Star, and Tunxis Grange, all of New York Harbor area. He was promoted to a second class seaman and served in that capacity aboard the Submarine Chaser No. 58 and Danbury, May 8 .- (AP) - Infor- No. 125 out of New York. Subsemation was received here today quently he was promoted to Quar-

> Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home and at 9:00 at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery with nell Post will attend in a body and early Saturday, were held this norn-

post and drum and bugle corps; Company G, 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will provide the firing squad.
All members of Dilworth-Cornell Post and the Drum and Bugle Corps are requested to meet at the state armory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., to march to the William P. Quish's funeral home.

Mrs. Marjorie M. Williams Mrs. Marjorie M. (Stanley) Williams, wife of Jere P. Williams of 117 East Center street, died Sunday at 12:30 at her home after a ten days' illness.

Mrs. Williams had undergone a major operation at the hospital and in Bridget's cemetery. had been home for four days apparently well on the road to re-covery. She had a sinking spell yesterday and died when her husband and doctor were carrying her to her bed. The immediate cause of death was diagnosed as a blood clot in one

lung.
Mrs. Williams was well known to people in this part of Connecticut, having for many years managed "The Brigham Tavern" in Mansfield. and only last October transferred the business to the above address at the corner of Huntington street, the former Francis Griswold place.

Mrs. Williams was an enthusiastic collector of antiques, and among other interesting possessions, prized highly a page from a diary with the signature of George Washington, in-dicating that he had been a guest at the old tavern.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Williams leaves two sons, Stanley P. and Jere P. Williams; her father, Frank W. Stanley of Eagleville and a sister, Mrs. Seely Hyde of New

liams will be held tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Burial will be in Beaver Dale cometery, East Haven. Rev. F. W. Howell, pastor of the Baptist church in Mansfield, which Mrs. Williams formerly attended. will officiate.

Mrs. Russell Hathaway Mrs. Caroline Chency Hathaway, wife of Russell B. Hathaway of 47

Community Players In "Enchanted April"



(Left to right) Louis Genovesi, Miss Beatrice Coughlin, Miss Sylvis Hagedorn, Miss Faith Fallow, Ben Radding, Miss Beatrice Perrett, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Russell Potterton, Walter Henry, Mrs. Mabel Holmes. They compose cast that will present "The Enchanted April" in Whiton auditorium on Wednesday night.

and Miss Sylvia Hagedorn. Mrs. Potterton and Louis Genovesi. Mr.

nospital yesterday after a brief ill-

Mrs. Hathaway was born and had spent all her life in Manchester. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Cheney of Hartford Road, she was educated in the public schools of Manchester and after graduation from High school took the course at the American School of Physical Education in Boston. She was a member of the Center Congregational church and active in its affairs. One of her greatest interests was the Manchester Girl Scout organization and for years she had served the Scout Council as

Besides her husband and parents she haves a son, Charles, eight years of age; one brother, Jacob W. Cheney and two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Richmond of New York, and Miss

Harriet Cheney. Funeral services for Mrs. Hathaway will be held tomorrow after-Watson Woodruff of the Center

Mrs. Archie H. Hayes

Mrs. Hannah L. (Hill) Hayes, wife of Archie H. Hayes of 35 Birch street, died this morning at her weeks' duration. Mrs. Haves leaves York City.

FUNERALS

Samuel F; Rady

Funeral services for Samuel F. tendance of old friends.

The requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. W. P. Reidy. At the o'clock, making a total saving in time for the week of 110 minutes. sang O Salutaris. At the elevation Claire Brennan, and at the close of the service Arthur Keating sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Call-

ing."
The bearers were Edward Mc-Veigh, John Tierney, John Mooney, and Edward follison. Burial was

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stated that their visit was a coincidence with the holding of the Devotion of the Forty Hours at the

George H. Harper of Putnam, Sisto
Galliette, of Southington, Daniel debts as Britain's counter move to the further negotiations with John today despite a race by two New Coogan of Westerly, R. I., and the American tariff proposal was K. Punderford, president of the com-

C. E. CONVENTION

Ansonia, May 8.—(AF)— The state convention of the Connecticut Christian Endeavor Union closed at the First Congregational church Sunday afternoon with an address by Rev. Absaham Vereide, associate general superintendent of the Goodwill Industries of Boston.

Among the resolutions adopted was one poposing the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The convention was largely at-

The above cast, one of more than Miss Fallow had the leading role in usual experience in amateur drama- the latter play and formerly was tics will represent the Community Beatrice Coughlin plays the part of Players in their new production, the Italian maid in the coming pro-The Enchanted April," Wednesday duction, and had the role of a bogus evening at 8:30 p. m., d. s. t., at the French countess in "It Pays To Ad-Whiton Memorial hall. The four vertise," and was the lisping miss principal women characters are in "The Whole Town's Talking." played by Mrs. Mark Holmes, Mrs. Male characters are portrayed by Robert Wilson, Miss Faith Fallow Ben Radding, Walter Henry, Russell

Holmes has long been active in both Radding was one of the "Three Live Ghosts," the Community Players' the Booster Club and Community Players' productions. She had the first play of last season. Walter ead in "The Whole Town's Talk-Henry was the grave-digger in ing," and was the heroine in "The Wistful Widow." "Broken Dishes" and is well known Wistful Widow."

Mrs. Wilson played the part of the mother in "Little Women," and newcomer in the local dramatic orhas played prominent roles in other ganization, as is also Genovesi, and performances in this town and elseboth have good parts in the play where. Miss Hagedorn and Miss Wednesday evening, which is given Fallow played in "Broken Dishes" for the benefit of the work of Ever and "The Whole Town's Talking." Ready Circle, Kings Daughters.

Golas-Rykowski

Shea played the bridal music.

CRUSADERS OF STATE

NOT TO MAN THE POLLS

Conducted as Customary.

F. Robinson, Jr., Hartford county chairman of the Crusaders today

said no thought had been given by

the officers of his organization to

the question of manning the polls

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS Weddings **GO ON NEW SCHEDULE**

Supt. Verplanck Announces Re-Considerable Time is Gained. of 201 Hilliard street, was married gress before tomorrow.

ford Road, five brothers and two room work in the elementary sisters. They are Otto, Frederick schools of Manchester, Superin-W., Herman C., William E., John, tendent F. A. Verplanck has put a and relatives. Mrs. Margaret Smith revised time schedule into operatown and Miss Helen Hill of New tion that will place all the grammar schools in town on a similar Mrs. Hayes will be missed by a basis insofar as hours spent in large circle of friends. When in her usual health she was ever kind and schedule was inaugurated in the Golas, brother of the bridegroom,

end will now start at 8:45 o'clock, carried an arm bouquet of pink making an increase of fifteen min- roses. utes in classroom work.

Grades one and two will be let out and reception, Mr. and Mrs. Golas at 11:45 o'clock, instead of 11:30 left for a motor trip of about a full military honors. Dilworth-Cor- Rady of 24 Laurel street who died o'clock, adding another fifteen min- week. On their return they will live early Saturday, were held this norming at St. James's church. Mr. Rady will start as usual at 1 o'clock but street. The bride's parents on Hilliard start as usual at 1 o'clock but was one of the oldest members of the parish and there was a large at-Friday, Grades 1 and 2 will be let out at 3:10 o'clock instead of at 3

Besides starting fifteen minutes Arthur Keating sang Ave Maria.

The waiting hymn, "Dear Patient the Morning, Grades three, four and five will close fifteen minutes later in the morning, a thirty minutes later in the morning, a thirty minute gain in time daily. On Friday, these grades will be let out at 3:30 o'clock instead of 3 o'clock; making a total sain in time of 150 minutes for the week.

Upper Grades' Gain The only change in the seventh and eighth grade schedule is that which effects all grades, the fifteen minute earlier opening in the morning, gaining 75 minutes of time for these grades. The seventh and eighth grades in the past have been at the repeal election in June. The let out at 11:45 o'clock in the morn-question as he saw it, he said, was

ute recess in the morning and a ten minute recess in the afternoon, as fied if the election was conducted by heatih for the week ended at noon will the upper six grades. Kinder- the town clerks and registrars of today. church during which the Blessed gartens will begin at 8:45 o'clock voters as customary. Sacrament is exposed. He urged and stay until 10:45 o'clock with the

The question of a truce in war trolleymen said there will probably several days ago. It was under-stood that no such proposal has been made to Mr. Davis.

The war debts talks between President Roosevelt and Ambassa-dor Sir Ronald Lindsay in Wash-ington last week and the simultansous conversations held in London by Mr. Davis gave rise to this debt

truce report.

It is known authoritatively that the immediate objective of the Stitish government's policy is to errive at an understanding on the debts without beganing on the

PLAN TO MODIFY SHORT WEEK BILL

Principles Laid Down by President Will Be Incorporated in New Measure.

Washington, May 8 .- (AP)-Without waiting for the new administration industrial control bill. the House labor committee intends to work out a modification of the 30-hour work week bill that will incorporate principles laid down by President Roosevelt.

Chairman Connery (D., Mass.), today said the committee will report the bill Wednesday, incorporating production and control and anti-trust laws suspension.

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.), who has framed a tentative industrial Miss Bertha M. Rykowski, daugh- bill, said the administration's provision of Hours by Which ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rykowski, gram would not be put before Con-

Connery said he had not comtoday to Stanley Golas, son of Stanpleted the language of his amendments to the 30-hour bill, but that they would "establish a minimum wage, permit Federal control of DIES WHILE ATTENDING production, levy an excise tax on ence of a large number of friends imports and suspend the Clayton and Sherman Anti-Trust Acts insofar as they conflict with the bill." The bride and bridegroom were Six-Hour Day attended by Miss Scphie Rykowski,

The amendments, Connery said, would establish a 5-day-week 6hour-a-day for all industry. A Federal Board of three to be appointed by the President_one of them to be the secretary of labor, would be set up. The board would have authority to scale up the working time to an 8-hour-day schedule once each six weeks to meet sea-

sonal increases in business. "If industry wants t owork its men only four hours, a day some Following a wedding breakfast weeks, and thus cut down production," Connery said, "It can, for the bill will permit a suspension of anti-trust acts if they conflict with the new law."

Industries which employ organ-ized labor, he said, would have authority to agree with labor on a minimum wage. Those that do not would have a minimum wage fixed for them by the new Federal board. The minimum, he asserted, will not be established for various localities but will be fixed for each industry.

"The President may have had the Wagner bill in mind in his speech last night," Connery said, "but there will be no difference be-Wet Organization Leader Says Special Election Should Be tween his objectives and what our amended bill will accomplish." Hartford, May 8-(AP) -Lucius

HEALTH IN STATE

town of Greenwich continued to be the center of the measles outbreak let out at 11:45 o'clock in the morning and 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and therefore no change is required.

Under this new schedule the first two grades will have a fifteen minute recess in the morning and a ten ute recess in the morning and a ten ute recess in the morning and a ten uter the polling places should this month, 155 new cases being this month, 155 new cases being this month, 155 new cases being the ten uter the polling places should this month, 155 new cases being this month, 155 new cases being this month, 155 new cases being the ten uter the polling places should the manner as in a political election or whether the state's total of 274. The total was but one more than received the state's total of 274. The total was but on

The Rev. Fletcher Douglas Park- scarlet fever reported as compared

Twelve hundred employes throughout the state will be affected by the proposed wage cut.

HEE 1618T BIETHDAY

Middletown, May S.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary M. Sweepey of Durant street, who died yesterday observed her 101st birthday anniversary March 14. Until six menths ago she had been in good health and her everight was seet she had po difficulty in reading newspapers. Mrs. Sweepey is designed by a state policy and been in good health and her everight was seet she had po difficulty in reading newspapers. Mrs. Sweepey is designed by a state policy assort from Darier. Here the Coast Guard was emilisted and the decident was seen in good health and her systight was seen that here the Coast Guard was emilisted and the decident was seen in good health and her survivors. Middletown. May 8.—(AP)—
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Sweeney haves are daughters and
three sons, one of the latter being
hidden for the latter being

Men, who see employed by the four of Manchester under the direction of the park superintendent, are at work on the large trees on North Mein street, west of the Fuller block, trimming them and 'n some cases, cutting them down. This morning two men were employed cutting down a tree in front of the late Frank Spencer house.

ABOUT TOWN

The Poppy committee of the American Legion and auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the State

Members of Dilworth-Carnell Post, American Legion auxiliary, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory and proceed in a body to the W. P. Quish funeral home to pay a last tribute of respect to former Post Commander Walter Sheridan.

A May party for the members of Mary Business Cheney auxiliary, U.
S. W. V., will take place tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux, of Center street.

The regular meeting of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 in Odd ods of procedure and Chairs Fellows hall. A Mother's Day pro-Fellows hall. A Mother's Day pro-gram will be presented under the Bank Commissioner Bassett ou direction of Mrs. Lens Kearnes and several important questions that her committee. A rehearsal of the degree team will follow. All members are requested to provide a gift for the auction, not to exceed 25 cents in value.

several important questions have already been put before the committee. Representatives of the State Banking department are now at work preparing a financial statement about the present condi-

Fox has not visited here since investigate complaints and griev-

George J. England, well known Spruce street store proprietor, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday noon suffering with appendicitis. He is under observation and his doctors hope it will not be necessary to operate. will not be necessary to operate.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Trust Company received notice. ber of out of town visitors Saturday name may now be secured when ever it is convenient for a stock-the Royal Court and Sidonian de-holder to call at the bank. grees were conferred on a group of ten candidates. Refreshments lowed the work.

New Britain Woman Collapses at Grave- Dies Before Doctor Can Be Summoned.

New Britain, May 8.—(AP)— Overcome by grief while attending funeral services at the grave of her brother teday, Miss Anna Deptula, 49, of 30 Orange street, collapsed and died within a few minutes.

Miss Deptula was standing beside the grave of her brother, Stanley Deptula of 87 Lyman street, while Rev. Dr. Lucyan Bojnowski, pastor of Sacret Heart church, was reciting the committal service. When she collapsed, she was taken aside and a mourner was sent for water. Another was dispatched in search of a physician but when the doctor arrived, she was dead.

Dr. John Purney, medical examiner, said death was due to an

acute heart attack. **BUCK BROTHERS HELD** UNDER \$100,000 BAIL

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second sousin of the kidnaped girl, said the case was "rapidly and wellhandled." Robert McMath, brother of Neil C. McMath, Margaret's father, also complimented the police on their work. "We don't know much about the

police end of the case," Trent Mc-Math said. "I believe they are looking for a third man, but I don't know who he is or what part he

ARREST LOTTERY SELLERS

Secrament is exposed. He urged the respective commendation of the state of their respective parishes.

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TAKE STONE'S FOST

fer with and assist Bank Co fer with and assist Bank Commissioner George J. Bessett in the liquidation of the defunct Manchester Trust and Bafe. Deposit Company met and organized Saterday afternoon. Attorney William J. Shea was named chakranan and Thomas Ferguson clerk. Both Mar Shea and Mr. Ferguson were in strumental in calling the depositors together Friday plant for the tors together Friday night for the purpose of raising a committee. The other members of the committee are Charles J. Strickland, Gu tave Schreiber, Robert M. Reid am Louis L. Grant.

Discuss Procedure
The committee discussed Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fox, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne, of Fair-field street. Mr. Fox's mother, a member of the Elliott family, formerly lived in Manchester and Mr. have been appointed to sealed and Mrs. ances as well as contact the State

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HER BROTHER'S FUNERAL Keeney Street Man Within 8 1-2 Inches of Naming Amount of Wire in Screen.

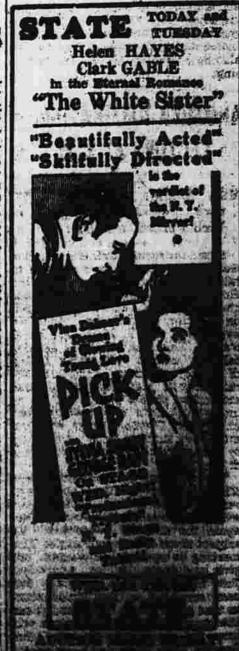
> The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. has had an irregular shaped random piece of Jersey screen wire in their window for the past ten days and offered a prize of \$5 worth of mercharitise for the nearest correct guess to the number of running feet of wire in the piece. When it diffect of wire in the piece. When it comes to guessing or estimating George J. Siemisen of \$77 iscency street, in there with the goods for his guess was 171 feet. There was 171 feet, 3½ inches in the piece. The judges were Christopher Glenney of Glenney's and is. A. There Advt. Mgr. of The Herald. It happened that judges as the judges repened that just as the judges re-turned from Glenney store with the verdict Mr. Siemen was leaving the store and he was called back by Earl Seaman to learn of his good luck.

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN DEAD

Stafford Springs, Ma, 8.—(AP)
—Michael O'Halloran, 67, president
and acting secretary of the Stafford Fair Association, died today

A native of Stafford Springs, O'Halloran had been connected with the Fair Association in many capacities for 40 years and was especially interested in herses.

At one time 'e represented Stafford Springs in the General Assembly. He was also a member of the Democratic town committee and of the Knights of Columbus. O'Halloran was employed as an undertaker for 45 years by G. H. Baker Company. His widow sur-



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Saturday we noticed the first boy boot-black that we've seen on Main street in months. There is something so debonair in mined, offering first one foot and then the other, while gazoring at the passers by, and being or against at. It's a picturesque business. We wish success to our enterprising little friend.

Only by seeing them can you appreciate Nelly Don cotton and linen frecks, exclusive at Hale's. In a class by themselves for smartness and original design, \$1.98 to \$10.98.

have success with a rose garden. But this is hardly true. The popu- Katherine Jones, manager; Miss lar magazines usually print once a year enough instructions for the amateur gardener. Old favorites among rose varieties that you might choose in starting a rose varieties that you might choose in starting a rose varieties that you might choose in starting a rose varieties that you might a rose varieties that you might a rose in starting a rose varieties and rose in starting a rose varieties and rose in the ros choose in starting a rose garden are supper, eggs make a nourishing a pure white rose known as Frau main dish. One of the easiest ways Karl Druschki; a fine pink— the George Arends; a brilliant scarlet— the Jacqueminot; and the Paul Ney-ron, which is dark red. They are hardy, bloom bountifully once a seases, with occasional buds and blossome in the fall.

A friend who often supplies Shopping News with canny household ideas has leaned us a pamphlet enacted "Spots" which tells how to remove every conceivable kind of spot from every conceivable kind of ma-terial. So we'll pass on the infor-manent waves from mation—piece by piece, Shopping beth's Beauty Nook at \$8? And News will be delighted to have more of these contributions.

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selection at Dewey-Richamn Co.

God bless you and keep you

blotter under the spot and another over it. Now put a warm (not hot) iron on the upper blotter and gently move it back and forth until the grease disappears.

80 SIGN TO ATTEND CHAMBER'S DINNER

Sidney Cornelius of Hartford to Be Speaker Tomorrow S. Night

An attendance of close to eighty W. G. Crawford of Academy street members is anticipated at the all- for a game of bridge. While they membership meeting of the Cham- were engrossed with the cards, the ther of Commerce, to be held at the local Country Club tomorrow evelocal Country Club tomorrow evelocal Country Club tomorrow evesion. When Mrs. Charles Smith
struck up the Lohengrin wedding ning at 6:30 o'clock. Much interest march on the piano, Mr. and Mrs. Cheney realized the party was in ney Cornelius, executive secretary of honor of their twenty-fifth wedding the Hartford County Manufacturers anniversary, which is also Mr. Che-Association, will be the speaker. Dinner will be served by Gus

Will be roast sirioin of beef. An interesting program of entertainment has been arranged by a committee headed by J. G. Echmalian. wedding regalia was none other than This will probably be the last allmembership meeting until the fail.

The program will include music by part of the Trade School orchestra and a number of musical specialties, including a zylophone solo. A girl; R short sketch, consisting of a bur-away. lesque on the Baron Monchausen will also be presented and a quartet will Mr. and Mrs. Chency received the congratulations of their friends. To

ANOTHER DECORATING LECTURE AT Y. M. C. A.

Miss Adelma Grenier to Re-turn Tomorrow Night— Is Well Versed in Subject.

Adelma Grenier of the Gateway Shop who gave a series of talks on Interior Decorating to the Housemakers' Group at the Manchester Y.M. C. A. will give a talk chewter Y. M. C. A. will give a talk on Interior Decorating tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'cleck. This talk will be a general talk on interior decorating telling of color schemes, furniture arrangements, placement of pictures and other phases which will be of interest to both homemakers, and Cheney.

Greater realise how well will known as a breeder and exhibitor of dogs, he introduced the German police dog and the Schnauter in this country. In recent years derman police dog and the Schnauger for she will approach the subject from a different angle. This meeting is open to all women and girls and there is no admission. This meeting in the evening has not been arranged so that those women and girls who have not been all will be started in the started will be second wife, the former Mrs. His second wife, the former Mrs. Until his retirement in 1911, Spickerman was identified with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

Your curtains are guaranteed against shrinkage when "done up" by the New Model Laundry. The New Moden will make them look new, fresh, crisp, carefully ironed so that they'll hang straight. For plain

> Next time you need an umbrella, you might look for one with a hollow handle containing diminutive toe rubbers which come in handy during sudden shower.

curtains, 50c pr.; ruffled ones, 75c.

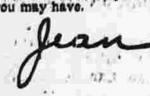
On the first three business days every week, the Lily Beauty Parlor (House and Hale Block) gives three - Many people have the impression 50c services for \$1. This shop feathat only experienced gardeners can tures the Nestle Circuline and Edmund permanent waves, \$8 up. Mrs.

small dabs of butter. Pour in A shampoo with finger wave is enough cream to cover eggs. Place in moderate oven and cook until eggs are set. Serve hot, from this dish, with buttered toast as a foundation. Grated Parmesan or dry

Have you seen the beautiful per-

petizers on the table before the first From Them Out

Grease spots can be removed from clothes if you work patiently and blotter under the spot and spots and spots are clean blotter under the spot and spots and spots are clean blotter under the spot and spots are clean blotter under the spots are



GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY FOR SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheney of Porter Street Guests of Neighbors and Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheney of

Porter street were given a pleasant surprise Saturday evening by a party of their neighbors and friends. They were invited by Mr. and Mrs. ney's birthday.

Harry Armstrong of East Center Cecil Taylor of Main street. Mrs. William Pitkin was the bridegroom; Charles Smith and William Pitkin, bridesmaids; Clarence Colton, ringbearer; Miss Emily Pitkin, flower girl; Robert Neill gave, the bride

When the hilarity had subsided, Mrs. Cheney a gift of table silver was made and to Mr. Cheney, in spite of the depression, a "barrel of money." This was a small barrel containing 25 silver coins. Other gifts were beautifully decorated birthday and wedding cakes. While cutting the cakes Mrs. Cheney ex-pressed her gratitude, and that of her husband for the fine gifts and the thoughtfulness that prompted the party. Cards and other games rounded out a most enjoyable eve-

Mrs. Chency was the former Miss Edith Lewis of New London. They have two children, Louis and Roger

DOG FANCIER DIES

Greenwich, May 8 .- (AP) -Frank girs, Miss Grenier brings with her spickerman, retired business man attractive articles from her shop and dog fancier, died at his home, to demonstrate the various points Hill Top Farm, early today. He was

HEAR SEN. WALCOTT

ing May 25 and Discuss Trend of Times.

Phone 8072 for the prompt delivery. Hartford on Thursday, May 25th at and institutions. Hotel Bond as a luncheon and afternoon session.

Burrows will officially represent the State of Connectcut and will address the moting relative to some



U. S. Sen. Frederic C. Walcott

observations made during his career of service to his state. A ings at the Country Club during the native of Groton, this state, Judge summer months and this schedule cannot have a license.

Burrows has been prominently will start next Monday noon. Ardical with Connecticut's legal thur Knofla won the attendance In this situation the surety com-

Senator Frederic C. Walcott in trend of affairs in Washington. Senator Walcott who is a member of both the finance and banking and currency committees will give a clear-cut, concise story of current developments under the news administration as well as activities prior to March 4th. In addition to his service on a number of impor-tant governmental committees he has been called into frequent con-ference by President Roosevelt on many other matters of import. This presentation will be the first of its kind which he has made in this state since his induction as senior sens-



Atty. Gen. Warren B. Burrows Prior to his election in 1928 to

the United State's senate. 'Ar. Walcott served both the Federal and State governments as a member of various boards and commissions

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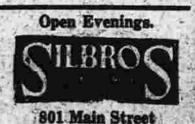
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Manchester

and game and as chairman of the Connecticut water commission he devoted himself to the building up and conservation of forests, water resources and wild life of this state. He is a graduate of Yale University and has receved degrees from that institution, Wesleyan and Trinity

College (Hartford). The speakers on this occasion Hartford, May 8.—Announcement will be presented to the meeting by was made today by President Henry John B. Byrne, president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Com-Trumbull of the plans for the 34th pany, a director of the State Cham-annual meeting of the Connecticut ber and an officer and director of a Chamber of Commerce to be held in number of Connecticut associations

Attorney General Warren B. KIWANIANS ARE TOLD OF SCHOOL FINANCES

er This Noon- To Repeat censees. His Talk Tonight.

The largest attendance in many weeks was recorded at the noonday meeting of the local Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan today, that law contains this provision; when Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck spoke to the members on the school situation and the difficulty in balancing the school budget. Mr. Verplanck will repeat his talk at a meeting of the Improvement Association at the north end to-

Mr. Verplanck went into detail in the matter of the school budget and sand dollars * * ." held the attention of his audience throughout his talk. Clarence P. bond than a surety company bond Quimby reported that it was impos- will be or can be accepted, under sible at this time to announce the this law, by the state treasurer, financial results of the recent Min- The licensee is left entirely at the strel Show but said that a good sum mercy of the surety companies. would be realized for the mainbron this summer.

The club voted to hold its meet-

having been chosen at the time the United States entered the World War to assist Mr. Hoover in the United States Food Administration and serving until the signing of the treaty in 1919. As president of the Connecticut state board of fisheries

When Told Requirement.

been planning to go into the beer tavern business found themselves today to be up against a condition for which they were entirely un-prepared and which it is believed will cause many of them to abandon their enterprises, as the result of the attitude taken by surety companies after, it is said, a meeting at the Hotel Bond in Hartford per cent of the entire revenue to last Friday of representatives of the state from the taverns—for Supt. F. A. Verplanck is Speak- lating to the bonding of beer li-

Looks Like Joker

What now, in the light of present developments, begins to look pressed by local potential tavern like a joker is incorporated in the new Liquor Control Act of the State of Connecticut. Section 33 of of them said: "Is this a racket or "No person shall receive a permit or a renewal of a permit for the manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquor until he shall have filed with the commission a joint and several bond written by any surety company authorized to do business in this state to the treasurer of the state in the penal sum of one thou-

It is to be noted that no other cannot even deposit a cash bond of tenance of the Kiddles Camp at He- \$1,000 with the state treasurer or with the Liquor Control Commis-sion. Either he must do business

Next Sunday is Mother's Day—
when everyone should remember to have dinner always in the same softenest, such as this one from the solection at Dewey-Richamn Co.
TO MOTHER

My love and best wishes

Appetizers

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So often it becomes monotonous in 9104. In 1928 he was appointed Judgo of the United States District Court from which pointed Judgo of the United States District Court from which post he resigned when elected Attorney General of this state taking were used today in a clash between together. Put several dishes of appetizers

Appetizers

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In this situation the surety companies have hit upon a scheme whereby they are enabled to take down the fees for issuing surety bonds, \$20 a year for each thousand dollar bond, and run no slight-torney General of this state taking of serving the saisd, leave it out altered and Communication the surety companies have hit upon a scheme whereby they are enabled to take down the fees for issuing surety bonds, \$20 a year for each thousand dollar bond, and run no slight-torney General of this state taking of losing a single guarantee.

My love and best wishes munist students at tee among the thousands they may the University of Madrid. Four be expected to write. This is done accepting President Trumbull's in-vitation to address the meeting one of them a blind girl who was plicant for a tavern license, that elected for his subject to tell of the passing the scene of the battle. the applican deposit with the passing the scene of the battle.

Police arrested several participants and restored order.

the applican deposit with the surety company the full amount of the risk in cash, to remain on de-

Under this arrangement the surety companies will be enabled to collect from the beer traffic of Connecticut, so far as the taverns that the country is now are concerned a sum equal to 40 Roosevelt 103.2 per cent. the bonds. The ordinary risks of a bonding business they will entirely

There was much indignation expressed by local potential tavern is it just a racket?"

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE

ill Be Held at Manchester Country Club on Friday Evening, May 12.

A semi-formal Spring Dance, sponsored by the St. James Sodality will be held at the Manchester Country Club, Friday evening, May 12. Dancing to be from nine until one. The girls on the committee

NIGHT STATE On Our Stage! "Professional Tryouts"

N. Y. Stage Stars In Person! "Pick Up" with Sylia SIDNEY and

George RAFT.

age stores not included in organized chains, a local agent, said to-Manchester persons who have day, would have to put up cash or Mrs. Edwin C. Higgins; Dr. and sen planning to go into the beer collateral in order to get a bond Mrs. John F. Barry; Dr. and Mrs. the same as the proprietor of a John J. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shea.

Our statistical department figures

from members of the committee.

posit as long as the bond shall be in effect. As an alternative to the deposit of \$1,000 in cash the company will accept collateral in the form of securities, provided the actual present value of the securities shall be twice the amount of the bond, or \$2,000.

Chain stores, hotel "in good rating," wholesalets, similarly rated, lodges, fraternal societies and clubs organized under state laws, it is understood, are to be exempt from the operation of this obligation to protect their own bonds, but package stores not included in organ.

The patrons and patronesses for Bureau this week, brings the total contents of the patrons and patronesses for Bureau this week, brings the total contents of the patrons and patronesses for Bureau this week, brings the total contents of the patrons and patronesses for Bureau this week, brings the total contents of the patrons and patronesses for Bureau this week, brings the total contents of the patronesses for the patrone

Invitations are available only

tered Now and New Applica-

The payroll of \$2,485.65 to be paid 227 employees of the Unemployment Bureau this week, brings the total ciation has been operating to 28, and the total spent during this period to \$58,957.16. Last year over the conresponding period, \$77,739.11 was spent and \$68,141 for the entire season. There are 1.277 persons registered with the association at the behind present time with applications being received each week.

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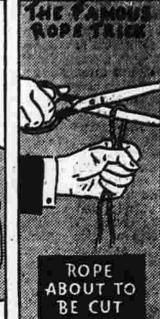
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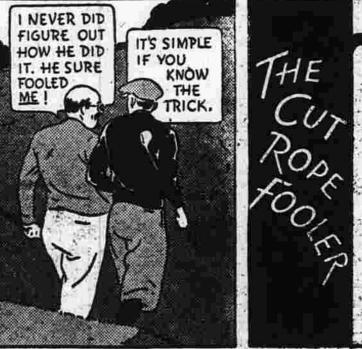
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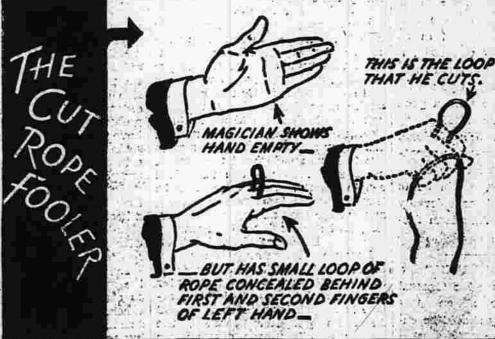




















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MONDAY, MAY 8.

PRESIDENT'S TALK.

President Roosevelt's Sunday eve ning talk to the people of the nation will be hailed very generally as a "feassurance" that the adminis tration does not intend to embark on a period of "uncontrolled inflation" and we shall be told, by numbers of Nervous-Nellies who have been doing their best to work up public apprehension, that in view of these reassurances we may now calm ourselves.

to challenge, for once and all, this everlasting chatter about the danger of "uncontrolled inflation." Never in the history of governments and of finance has there been such a thing as "uncontrolled currency infiation." Even the wildeyed paper money era of Louis the Sixteenth in France, which ran prices of food so high that the people were starved into the bloody French Revolution, was no accident. It was a deliberate thing, planned to cheat the plying the French kings and their treasuries with gold for a couple of hundred years. While the overand-over-again cited instance of the post-war inflation in Germany. against which human parrots are continually warning us, was as perfectly controlled a mechanism as ever was devised, its sole purpose being to wipe out the entire debt structure of the nation as an aiternative to the spending of a century or more in paving it off. There has never been in any country of any controlled" expansion of the currency-and the sooner that wholly imaginary condition is eliminted from the discussions in this country the sooner it will be possible for the people to proper evaluate what is being done in America now.

Once it is understood that we are dealing with a plastic fiscal system and not with an economic earthquake or a cyclone, it is much easier to realize that, when President Roosevelt talks about stabilising prices at a point where, on an average, the debtor can pay his debts in dollars of the same value as those he borrowed, he is talking about a perfectly reasonable thing, and proposing something that can actually be brought about. And the reassurance in last night's address, if it were needed, lies not in any promise that the proposed inflation will not be permitted to "get out of control" -which would have been unnecessary-but in his explanation that the administration's objective is to control inflation in such a way as to stabilize prices and dollar values at the point of most complete fairness to both debtor and creditor alike, and not solely in the interest of the

On the whole the President's broadcast should prove encouraging and enlightening. It was admirably phrased for the quick understanding of the average man and women Wisely it warned against expectation of a sudden restoration of predepression conditions, while encouraging the conviction that a rational economic existence is verly surely to be attained by subscribing to same theories and gracefully accepting what the President describes as government "partnership" in the affairs of industry, agriculture, trade and transportation.

M'MATH CASE.

It is impossible to exaggerate the benefit derived by parents all over the country from the fortunate outcome of the Cape Cod kidnaping

affair. If the perpetrators of that outrage had gotten clear of the police, had succeeded in escaping detection and punishment after receiving \$60,000 in ransom money, the inevitable effect would have that such appeals shall not act as a been to put a new premium on the stay of the regular procedure for the profession of "snatching" and hardly collection of taxes and requires that, a father or mother anywhere, pos- despite the appeal, the tax must be

nich a sass there was a testing, to a drawfath, mornith of such a proceeding as this the courts. 1 one appeared to be is unquestionably bad. And yet it would be a pretty stiff necked individual who would declare that he would not do the same thing in the same diffium-

Happily, the capture of the kids napers and the seighte of their booty put a different face on the natter. There is now little about this particular "snatching" case to neourse's emulation on the part of other criminals.

POR BETTER GOODS.

As we understand it, ode of objectives of the administration as embodied in the proposed National Recovery bill, is the elimination "cut-throat" competition through government supervised set of agree ments between manufacturers as minimum prices and minimum wastes. This, of course, would renuire rather elaborate classification schedules in many lines of industry, in the preparation of which the Departments of Agriculture, Interior. Commerce and Labor would naturally participate according to the Roosevelt "government partnership" plan. An essential element of course, would be the govern ment's power to enforce the agreements once they were entered into by the manufacturers.

Without pretending to be able to without pretending to be able to Workers Union and if it would hold but practically every high governthe operation of such a system, it dollar an hour wage and turn the the sevelutionistes The dynamite seems to us that it might easily he sum over as union dues to the the would do the rest. that one effect, at least, would be termitional Treasury of the Forest plot was revealed by a constary found in improvement in the quality Workers—which would be in the attendant who know that otherwise of a great many articles of Ameri-

It is not intended, so far as we can see, that there shall be any climinstion of wholesale competition it industry or in trade: any hard and fast allocation of business to this, that and the other concern or interest: but merely an effort to put an end to the exploitation of labor and credit in the interest of huge producion and of beating the other fellow to the market by ruthless price cuting: a stabilisation of production on a live-and-let live principle as to ooth amount of production and its

under such a system it would new York, May 18,-The most seem that, with the factor of legiti- valuable private garden in the mate competition still existing, it world, per square feet, now is at Under such a system it would would naturally follow that the manufacturer would have to make his special bid for patronage largely through the quality of ms product. If, for example, it were sereed by cotton manufacturers that no more white goods should be sold at less than ten cents a yard-and if the government made it its business to see that there was neither violation nor evasion of that agreement, it would be reasonable to expect that any live manufacturer would endeavor to produce the best possible ten cent white goods.

While American magufacturers have never descended to the production of such utterly rubbishy commodities as at times have been dumped on the world by the factories of Japan, Spain and, in no small degree, those of Germany, it is true enough that in our rush said hurry and underbidding on prices we have produced in some lines a good deal of pretty mediocre stuff.

It may be that if this National Recovery bill arrangement is adopted and if it works at all one of its most worthwhile results will be in the establishment of considerably higher standards for American factory products.

TO STOP "TAX STRIKE." There is a bill before the Genera Assembly, slated for action this week, which assuredly should be enacted into law before this session ands, for it is calculated to prevent what might, at any time, develop into a disastrous situation.

There has recently been manifested, in some Connecticut cities. growing tendency to enter appeals danger of this trick being adopted by so many tampayers, many of whom are pressed for money from many directions, that the revenues mite bu of their communities would be reduced to the point where municipal government simply couldn't be car-

The measure in question provides

would have test the stightest seems then, if the taxpaper wine his appear and the sas to the courte to the diffuse of more blame the marents for their course is then 25 per cent. he will be entitle

when it became known that the Mo- The need of passe shall provide Matha had compromised with the in such an emergeter as the preskidnapers and had paid a fortune in ant, is shvious. Without it any remoon, that the security of their form of elly in the state would be little sirl had been purchased at a liable to and stack, at any was terrible price in peril imposed upon with practically its eatire revenue the children of a whole nation. The from taxation fied up in appeals to

> FORDST CAMP "TROUBLE." Last week's demonstration by small proportion of the recruits at Camp Dix, New Jersey, for the Citisens Consesyation Corps, when & relatively insignificant menority: attempted to bring shout the demoral sation of the camp and failed in the hind of thing that might have been anticipated; which might even have been prevented altogether by

> the selection of the recruits. There is more than one group of malcontents in the country which would like to see the Forest Army Sheine fatt. The Reds, of course. they love disaster and distress of all kinds. It is their meat. They are utterly against the success of any system of felial from the demonstra for they lostle and abominate con-

the exercise of a little more care is

It is to be suspected, however, that the Reds are not the only endmiss of the Conservation Corps toka finers are labor union leaders, bleuty of them, who from the bestiming have regarded this scheme with & billous eye. They tainly no doubt that it would be all right enough to the young men of the Forest Army drew, besides their living, about a is revealed; for the Speaker's name | establish a normal drainage from softer as Boir materia of a dollar a was Dr. Clemente Bello. His bulletday; if the government would recorded bedy would be interred near ognize an International Forest the Bello monument. To the graye-Workers Union and if it would hold

problems is easy. It is only necessafy to run the trouble makers out of camp-sho if they come back the rest of the boys will have no trouble in finding a club aptece and will

know what to do with it.

BY PAUL MANSISON

the corner of Sixty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. A high board fence without a single crack anot-hole surrounds the little, plet, but Bus-top riders can, and do, look down into its exclusive greenery.

This and the adjoining 100 by 120 feet, cost \$1,250,000by the besement of a demonstrate building was partly filled with imterraced and planted. The taxes on it are about \$40,000 a year.

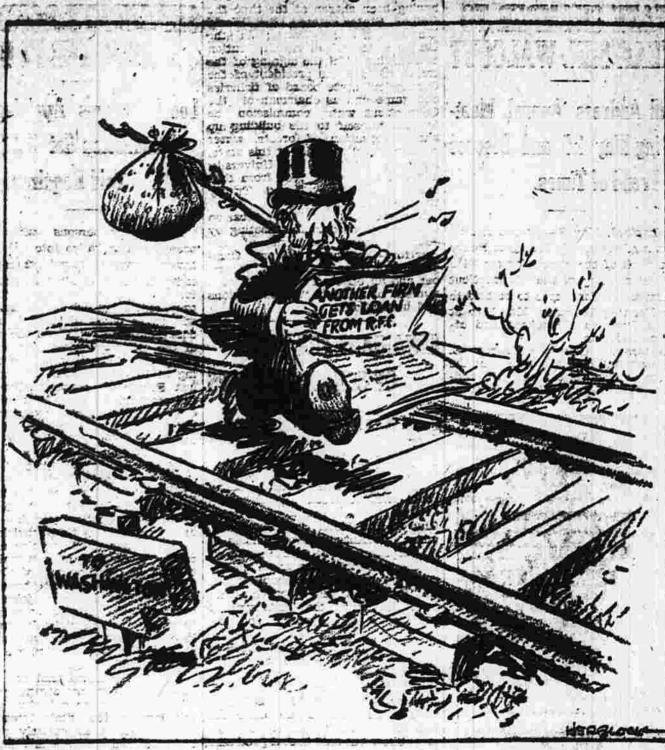
A passing glimpse reveals it as a rather formal affair, with some marble benches, graveled walks and grass, a few shrubs and a half dozen onely little trees.

Circus notes: Take it from their keepers, elephants don't like popnuts. The very choicest tidbits are bananas, apples, carrots, hard candy and lump sugar, in that order If you're a confirmed elephant-feeder, ask the bull-men which of their charges will "speak" for a morsel it's very satisfying to the human command....Or you can toss dried thanked by an ingratiating rubbing against the bars and a burst of pur-Dire Plot Falls

Because Broadway's sporting of life in Havana during the winter months, and because political war-fare is waged down there in typical American gangeter fashion, main street has been coming the Cuban headlines lately. Also it has been listening to an amazing story just brought back by a certain Man-hattanite who spent several months

The tale goes back to last October from tax assessments, these appeals being brought far less in hope of night, surrying spaces and several constitution the cases of dynamits, they omit into assessments than in providing the assessments than in providing the appellants with a legal excuse to department of the glands is sometimely paying their taxes for an indefinite time. There was obvious assessments about the Bello task, they scattered in ment would depend somewhat on a section of the glands in the fundamental cause.

Go Bast, Young Man, Go East



side would come not only Machado.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Whenever you have had a cold or an attack of tensilitis, you have probably noticed a number of small hard lumps formed at the sides of the neck; these are swollen lymphatie glands. Some 600 or 700 glands are located to different parts of the body in groups. Their function is to and they are often a battle ground where the white corpuscles fight disof the groups are located in the neck region where they are stationed and face. The lymphatic system is which takes care of excess blood fluids located between the cells of the tissues. Whenever one suffers from infection of the head or throat, the lymphatic glands in the nack must work overtime. These glands enlarge slowly with chronic disregidly with colds or tonsillitis. They become enlarged in performing their natural work of filtering out toxins and bacteria and preventing them from entering the general blood

when there is any longstanding chronic disorder, it will be necessary enlarged. If you find these hard litregions of the body where they are present, you may be sure that you have some chromic trouble and in some cases great care is required to establish the correct diagnosis. Ordinarily the lymphatic glands are so small as not to be noticeable, but they may enlarge up to the size of a bean or small nut. Sometimes the glands become swollen or even filled with pus, in which case they are tender and painful.

In scute infections we find that

the swelling of the glands reduces as soon as the infection is over. When they do not return to normal size immediately, a fasting and diet-ing regimes will often, enable the lymphatic glands to carry off the accumulated waste and so reduce in aise. This is especially true of young children who usually get the best results. In older people, especially if the glands are very large or are en-

the lymphatic glands, Those of you living near a city or good-sized town should be able to locate a doctor

who gives this type of treatment. Children sometimes undergo a clandular fever in little epidemics. This condition is sometimes mistaken for mumps or tubercular glands. Not much treatment is needed for this disorder, but the there seems to be some interference stance, a division devoted to the child should be confined to bed, enean acid fruit diet until the condition subsides. A fiannel bandage may be used around the neck.

Should the glands be swollen beause of tubercular infection, a general constitutional treatment is required. One affected in this way should spend a great deal of time in the open air and sunbaths are very

ed much the same as in other tubercular infections

OTTESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Butter Melba Tonst When Eaten) Question: Mrs. Lettie G. writes Should Melba toast be buttered? Answer: Melbe toast should be buttered as it is being eaten. By made. This may sound a little unreasonable, but my advice is to butter each bit is it is taken.

(Don't Swim Too Long) Question: Jerry G. asks: going in swimming, how long should

helpful. The diet should be arrang- from twenty to thirty-five minutes. | er the State Department could

Behind the Scenes in

Under Mr. Hoover, the bureau

ad the simple and pleasing pur-less of saling American goods to oreigners. If an industrialists, inforks, wasted to leave about the market for pickle forks in Sene-gambia, the bureau found out for him. It did virtually everything

It was a very laudible work. Un-happily, it was only laudable as long as there was money abroad to pay for American goods. There have lately been indications that this was no longer so, to any great extent. And American industry, not having yet reached the point where it would be happy to receive but-tons, wampum, carved knuckle-bones or knotted string in hell of money, had less need for the bu-

with the New Deal's entrance, however, a new idea of trade has ole fact that in order to sell, one must also buy.

It is on that principle that the bureau may be expanded in purpose—though not in personnel.

There are plenty of commodities

which America doesn't make but which she needs. If the bureau can institute reciprocal service between foreign producers as well as buy-ers and American buyers as well as producers it may be a great help in the prospective era of reciprocal trade agreements. Even today the bureau performs certain services which are gen-erally valuable despite restricted

actual experience I have found that international trade, It has, for in-

Legally, the bureau—as an off-shoot of the Department of Com-merce—is the disseminator of information on world trade conditions. Such information would be available, of course, to the State De-Answer: It is best to swim only partment, but it is doubtful wheth-

American industries - automatic textile, foodstuffe, canned room

section of the bureau are tively small, With 57 officers field and some 176 in Washington, it costs only 1,200,000 a year of thereabouts.



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both men and women. Tickets may be secured either through the local Y. M. C. A. or direct from the County Y. M. C. A., 98 Elm street, Hartford

TRY TO ASSASSINATE MANCHURIAN OFFICIAL

Much Mystery Surrounds Case His Identity.

Peiping, China, May 8 .- (AP)-The attempted assassination of an alleged representative of the Manchukuo government here yesterday

teek a mystifying turn today.

The victim, who is slightly improved, refused to disclose his idenand even sought to conceal the the man, who registered as Chang

Japanese from the office of the ary of the New York and Washing-

they and the Japanese were reported identified in activities to estabindependent of the Chinese Nation alist regime in Nanking.

THEATERS

Tuesday. This undying romance is dinner on train going; arrive in Burke, c; Heints and Pete Genemeeting with well merited success Washington at 1:15 p. m., eastern vese, p. The battery for Somerville will present Sylvia Sidney and Line; leave for Mt. Vernon at 1:80 George Raft in "The Pick up" from p. m., afternoon at Mt. Vernon, rethe story by Vina Delmar, writer of turning to Washington at 5 p. m. many New York and Bostor visitors while in Washington; evening, man, left for Washington, D. C.

"Professional Tryout" spot for tend church services; afternoon, stage, radio and screen talent scouts | sight-seeing tour of the city includtheatergoers will see the beginning ton, Lincoln Memorial. of some professional careers of of some professional careers of Monday, May 29, morning, visit some future international stars. On bureau of Engraving and Printing. Friday night the State will offer anoyed by a large crowd last Friday

the marriages in the United States during 1932 were among couples who had met by the good old "pick up" process B. P. Schulberg, producer of Vina Delmar's story, "Pick ard time; strive in Philadelphia at heater Wednesday with Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in leading discovered that fact in statis-"The rest of the pickups seem

C. OF C. MEETING

Hartford, May 8.—(AP) — Plans the state Chamber of Commerce to be held Thursday, May 25, at the Hotel Bond here, were announced

Attorney General Warren B. Burient of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company and director of the

Francisco bay, a ferry boat and rolling stock. It is believed to have originated on a ferry slip where a barge had been unloading fuel pil.

Key Route officials said partial this community. service may be resumed for 15,000 daily commuters tomorrow, South-

Brunson, S. C. May S.—(AP) — tornado, cutting a path assure to miles wide and approximately miles long, swept across farming cities between here and Walter-pro early today entensively demining aropa, and unroofing several time.

Notes

A dental clinic for the pupils of

IN CLUB FIELD TRIALS

Rockville Man's Dog Takes First Honors- Second Annual Contest Yesterday.

More than sixty dogs participat- the Union Congregational church served at 6:45. The speaker of the ed in the second annual field trials yesterday following the regular Sunwill be L. H. Hall, head of of the Rockville Fish and Game day morning service. The following members were taken into member-field College, who was one of the county to in the town of The ship: Leslie Brookes, Clarence Chapthe county lot in the town of Tol- ship: Leslie Brookes, Clarence Chapfrom New York at the or- land. The honors went to Edward M. Friedrich, Apple Harrison, Doro-Connor's hunting dog "Sport" thy J. Leonard, Elizabeth A. Leon-Work. Since 1918 and previous to which made the best showing for ard, Ralph C. Martin, Warren Reythe day.

The open members stake opened Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the at 8 o'clock in the morning in First Lutheran church, preached which only members of the club could participate. The club has niversary exercises of St. Paul's members in Connecticut, Massao Evangelical Lutheran church of chusetts. New York and New Jer- Middletown. He was accompanied by sey who entered their dogs in this a delegation from the local church. event. One of the provisions was that the dog be owned by a member but the dog could be handled

were awarded as follows: First, "Sport," owned by Edward Consor of Rockville; second, "Jack," owned by Horace Pease; third, "Out of Sight," owned by Leo Flaherty.
The following were the winners Victim Refuses to Reveal in the open event: First, "Dex Rex Queen," owned by Dr. John E.

Flaherty of Rockville; second, "Fogging Sam," owned by Otto Drevetson of Woburn, Mass.; third, "Reabrook Boy," owned by Dr. H. C. Plaistead of Manchester, New Hampshire. The judges in the constant non town board of education. It was test were Dr. Wallace Vail of found that water had been leaking Greenwich, and M. J. Troy of Wap into the building through the cupola ping. Numerous game birds were liberated in the ambush prior to repair bill the committee decided to the field trials which made the remove it.

Revised Itinerary Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal Reliable reports said a party of just announced the revised itiher- by Frank C. Mack. Japanese military attache visited ton, D. C., trip of the Class of the Rockville Methodist church, has the shooting.

Manchukucans have been interested in re-establishing the old ing of the George Sykes Memorial coming to Rockville from Taunton, and the class of the Rockville Methodist church has been pastor of the church for the past two years, and washing the class of the Class of the Charles of the church for the past two years, and washing.

> The revised itinerary calls for a five-day trip which will start on Friday, May 26, and return the following Wednesday, May 31 with but four days in Washington in planned. The itinerary of the trip county convention to be held by the

2:15 p. m. for Hartford and leave nesday evening, May 10. All inter-New York at 5:57 p. m., and traps- attendfer to Hotel Taft at 7th Avenue and 50th street; evening theater. Saturday, May 27, leave Hotel Taft at 8:45 a. m.; leave Jersey shown at the State tenight and City over B. and O. R. R., at 9:27; to 5. The battery for the Clerks was in its Manchester engagement. On standard time and transfer to Wil- was Dunn and Gorman, c and Hem-Wednesday and Thursday the State son Line Dock, Mt. Vernon Boat mingway and Dunn, p.

The Bad Girl." On Wednesday and transfer to the Colonial Hotel sight there will be an added attrac- at 15th and M streets, northeast, ion on the state that will bring which will be headquarters of party Congressional Library. Sunday, May 28, morning, at- for appointment to the United

ing residential section, Zoological tage it is possible that Manchester Park, National Cathedral, Arling- al capital is on a legal mission as

Pan-American building, Tuesday, May 80, morning, visit the Capitol, House and Senate; aft-

ernoon, Old and New National Mu-

phis visit Independence Hall and tour the city, visiting Fairmount Park, U. S. Mint, etc., luncheon at Hotel Rittenhouse; leave Phila-The rest of the pickups seem delphia at 12:52, d. s. t., and arrive proceed as far as a quiet little at Jersey City at 2:41, d. s. t., and transfer to Grand Central, on the way stopping at either a steamship pier for inspection of an ocean liner of at the Empire State building for a view of the city of New York. from which a bus will be taken to Rockville, arriving at 8:45 o'clock,

ed for the New York and Washing-ton trip of the Class of 1988 have rows and Senator Frederick C: been raised during the past four years. This is a smaller class than usual and Prof. Howe states that it may be necessary for each one to pay a small deficit of approximate-

James A. Doherty, aged 72 years, died at the Rockville City hospital last evening about 8 o'clock follow-Oakland, Cal., May 8.—(AP)—Investigating officials suggested today a carelessly tossed cigaret, its flame not yet extinguished, may have caused the \$3,000,0000 fire here Saturday. Moreover, and for the color residence of the older residence of the olde ients of the town of Vernon and for The fire destroyed the Key Route many years conducted the Deherty Interurban-Ferry terminal in San farm at Vernon Center. He was born

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. daily commuters tomorrow. Southern Pacific ferries in the meantime arranged to provide extra service to accommodate Key Route passengers.

TORNADO SWEEPS SOUTH

Brunson, S. C. May S.—(AP)

A tornado, cutting a path asput two miles wide and approximately polisity.

A reflect force wide and approximately polisity.

TO RECOVER TREASURE BURIED 16 YEARS AGO

out charge, The clinic was arranged by Dr. Clarence E. Peterson and is being conducted by the Rockville dentists. It will start at 9:30 o'clock -Belonged to the Murdered Czar Nicholas. in the morning and the children must be accompanied by an older

nolds and Gertrude E. White.

Miss Katherine Bunstead of the Connecticut State Department of

May meeting of the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association, A social hour

Mrs. Margaret Weir of 142 Vernon

avenue has been appointed adminis-

ing removed under the direction of the building committee of the Ver-

and to avok the expense of a high

James B. Quinn of this city has

purchased twenty acres of land

Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor of

Rev. Dr. John Milton Phillips, pas-

Rockville Baptist church on Wed-

The semi-pro baseball team of the Clerks Athletic Club defeated the

Somersville team at Somersville

LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

A. Wilson, Democratic state chair-

this morning not as the candidate

States attorneyship in Connecticut

Mr. Wilson's visit to the nation-

representative of a Hartford client

but as Attorney Wilson.

Hartford, May 8 .- (AP)-David

London, May 8 .- (AP) - The London Herald reported today that Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daugha treasure worth £2,000,000, belonging to the murdered Czar Nicholas ters of the American Revolution. will hold a meeting on Wednesday as the guests of the Stafford Springs members at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Fiske of Stafferd Springs. will soon be recovered at Sverdlovsk on the Asiatic side of Ural mountains. Ten candidates were received into

The Czar's family was slain Sverdiovsk then known as Eksterinperg, after the 1917 revolution. The cache was long known the London agent of some of the owners, the Herald said. The agent sent three representatives, one of whom was a London banker, to 65-

The representatives were reported to have negotiated for 15 months with the Soviet government with the result that the latter agreed to turn over one-fourth of the Sunday afternoon at the forcieth an-

The treasure is said to be buried at a considerable depth under a house where it was placed years ago by a man not known in Russia. The Soviet government is said to have guaranteed him safe Health, will speak on Wednesday night at the Ogden's Corner school The Herald reported discovery on the topic "Mental Aspects in the Home and School," this being the

the treasure was made but that it

would not be dug up until the ar-rival of the men who buried it.

11,000 FASCISTS MARCH IN SANTIAGO PARADE

over a demonstration of strength the blue-uniformed Fascists of

Premier Horacio Hevia has te signed because he failed to disthe Fascist leaders from staging a parade yesterday of 11, 000 members of their organization. Government chiefs were seeking a solution of the Cabinet crisis.

Fascist planes flew overhead as the units paraded through the Boulevard Alameda and saluted President Alessandri at the presidential palace.

The Fascist militia previously

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Sunnyfield Beneless

DARLING FOOL

"Jimmy!"

last summer."

glowed, starlike.

here, myself. Like a change,"

Bye, Louis. 'Bye, Nancy."

mind it tonight. Why I give par-

her, she went up to the white and scarlet room. She turned on the

the dressing table and surveyed herself in the mirror. What she

lashed eyes were green, were dis-

ranged. Yet the expression the

girl wore was one of complete

Scarcely a breath stirred. Sandra

flung the casements wide. She

shrugged off the green frock and drew around her a gossamer neg-

tub and flung in a handful of

A car purred up to the cedars be-

low and stopped. Sandra, interest-ed, slipped into the shadow of the

awning. The motor sang for a mo-

ment, then was quiet. Lights were

turned off, but the spark of a cig-

the shadows. Vitality returned

to her. A little smile, secret.

pleased, seductive, played about her mouth. She glided back into

clicked the switch controlling the

lights and, snatching up a silken

wrap, stole out into the hall. The

"And I was doubting him

" whispered the hurrying "He couldn't stay away.

thinking he'd invented an ex-

Sweet of him to dash up here like

"You were a lamb to come

round, no matter what the hour,"

Confidently she strolled up

the man in the waiting car.

profile of the chauffeur

carven against the glimmer.

The cigaret described a

erately chose the offensive, the

"I was just havin' a last smoke

before turnin' in." His voice

the girl chose to believe that in-

"I won't have this this snoop

ing around," she told him icily

"Report to me in the morning,

She did not see the small dark

James, big and brawny, was

struck out at him. "You

take somebody

through

the

sounded carefully respectful,

solence underlay the remark.

please, to talk it over."

"You-you-"

"Hetty, come along.

she'll

(To Be continued)

rrong about this!"

Sandra, fleeing

darkness, heard.

the apartment she had just

one had latched the front door.

cuse,"

girl.

this!"

"James!"

see Dan Cardigan.

direct attack.

"Dan!" whispered the girl in

aret glowed in the darkness.

ligee. She ran water into

abruptly changing her mind,

stepped out on the balcony youd one of the windows,

spicy smelling salts.

figure silhouetted

lighted room behind.

dissatisfaction.

on

the

Then,

her

against

ties, anyhow, I can't imagine!"

lights of the alabaster lamps

"I'll be waiting when you come back. Listen — glory be, if they ain't playing 'Home, Sweet

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MOUNTE O'DARE who lives
th her mother, brothers and
ter in a small town is in love
th DAN CARDIGAN, heir to a ocal fortune. CHARLES EUS-ZACE, newcomer to the town, some to admire her but she likes him only as a friend. KAY, her sister, is discontended at home, and Monnie worries about this.

SANDRA LAWRENCE who pretends to be a friend of Monnie's tester to the Den arms. tries to win Dan away from her.

HETTY, a maid in the Lawrence home, thinks Sandra is "vamping" back. Listen— s JAMES, the chauffeur. Kay tells ain't playing Monnie that Sandra and Dan are Home'!" She flew. practically engaged. Monnie de-termines to get him back and Monnie de- "Sweet of you to say back and Sandra drawled for the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

Sandra's party was in high The musicians were as the last car chugged off. frankly wilted, handkerc tiefs tucked into their sagging collars. The beautiful supper table was disorganized. Plates with melting mounds of ice, trays of little sized yawn, was standing in the cakes, of half-filled glasses were sverywhere and caterers' men sverywhere and caterers' men "Everything's the most hide-rushed to and fro repairing the ous mess," Sandra said testily. damage. Only the hostess, Yat of cobweb lace, seemed cool. Yet her aspect was scarcely that of a satisfied hostess—one who is sure her party had been a signal success. Ever and again she glanced over her shoulder at the French doors, standing open to the veranda. Once or twice ahe thoughtfully and

swered her partner unheedingly. Hetty, watching the scene from behind the Venetian screen which door. guarded the dining room whispered maliciously to the cook, crowded in beside her, "Ain't she in a stew, though? Missed her guess that time. He didn't come.' "Who didn't?" Cook was ob-

Hetty snorted. "Young Mister Cardigan, of course. Didn't you notice?

The older woman shook her "I ain't bothered about nonsense and you've no business to be . You better scoot back upstairs to the coats and things and don't be trying none background enlivened the scene. on l'er. She was struck in the head tem. of them on, either."

other's retreating figure, found her arm prisoned in a strong grasp and, whirled to see the smilng face of James, the chauffeur, not two inches from her own. "Let me go, you-you-" The

girl, trig in her new gray uniform, pretended to struggle but presently was lax in the man's "What you hangin' around here for anyway?" she demanded with pretended truculence. It was easy to see how she felt about Her beady black eyes were alight with conquest. Her breath was short and excited.

"I'm supposed to drive tribe, the whole kit and CBboodle of 'em, back to the last train," James told her, releasing his hold and lounging against the door jamb. Hetty's gaze took in his lithe leanness, effectively set off by the hunter's green garb he

vesh?" She savored this. "Hope they push off soon. I'm tired myself. Got to give You'd think a person was made of stairs were darkened now. Somethe old man early breakfast, too. wood, the way you get treated."

"It's not a bad place to work," the chauffeur said lazily. "Good pay and the food is all right, What's your kick?" "I could do twice as well in

the city and you know it," she said sullenly. "Then why don't you try it?" His toothy grin held a trace of malice. Hetty gave him a furious

"Want to stick around watch you, smarty!" she snapped. "You're getting too big for your boots. And there's somebody around her who'll make a fool of you if you don't watch out-"

'You're telling me." He lighted a forbidden cigaret, coolly regard-'I am, big boy. She's made

fools of lots better than you are. of years now. She's smart but to explain to a servant that she made at the last monthly meeting I been watching her for a couple she'll get her come-uppance one had dashed out into the night, in of the directors. of these days when she least ex- the thinnest of boudoir attire, to

our hair on," drawled "What are you doing, parked "I don't know what here, at this hour?" She delib-"Keep your hair on," drawled you're raving about anyway." "You better watch yourself, that's all," Hetty advised, reluctantly taking her leave. "And so had she."

strides the man was at her side. whispering persuasively. "Let's you and me have a party after all this is over. You can wait at the side drive for me when I come back. I'll pick you up and we'll drive over to the Springs. There's figure behind her-did not, until she turned, know what a whirla dance place open all night over our- wind was upon her. We can step some

could not find words. "Runnin" selves." "I-I dassent!" The tempta-"They'd find out to get somebody else's man. tion tugged at her. I'll fix you-!" out and give me the air." "Oh, what d'ya care? If they between them now. do we'll run over to Cleveland and get hitched. Try our luck as

Tired.. Nervous Wife Wife



Wins Back

Pep!

HER raw nerves
The were soothed.
She banished that
"dead tired" feeling. Won new youthcause she rid her system of bowe-closures
wastes that were supping her vitality. See Tablets (Neture's Remedy)—the mid, site, site
wastable lanative—worked the transformation.
Try it for constipation, bilinusness, head-

TWO AUTO DEATHS OCCUR IN STATE In Day's News

The pisin face was transformed, the black syes glowed, starlike. "Don't kid me like that! You haven't talked that way since—well, since her indyship began to drag you around with her in the roadster He patted her shoulder. "No kiddin'. I'm kinda sick of things

(By Associated Press)
In spite of heavy traffic on all state highways, week-end auto accidents dropped to two, but one man committed suicide and a child was crushed to death by a heavy telephone pole, bringing the total of violent deaths to four. Another man died from injuries suffered when struck by a trolk, car early Saturday morning.

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Berre, Vt., May 8.—(AP)—Vermont National Guardsmen patroling Berre streets today, prepared to maintain order, as granite sheds given her a double set of egg producing equipment.

New Britain, Conn.— Anthony
Niewicz told police his wife came back after a ten years absence, but her visit was neither prolonged nor welcome. She stood in the yard, he said, huried a stone through his windows and fied. dredth time that night. "Yes, it's been a good party, hasn't it? Don't forget — the Blue Room on Friday! No, I'm driving up. Saturday morning. The auto victims were Rudolph

Rochocans'ty, of Norwalk, and Joseph J. Fuss, 64, of Bloomfield. George Luippold, 47, committed suicide in Bridgeport and Irene Eva Paulin, 8, of Norwich was crushed by a telephone pole. Henry Brown, negro, of Windsor, who was struck by a trolley between Nor-walk and Westport died in Norwalk hospital. His companion, Henry Anderson, who was struck by the same trolley, remained in a se-Trailing her draperies after rious condition.

Crashes Into Tree Rochacansky was one of four in a car which skidded on the wet surface of Silver Mine avenue in Norwalk and crashed into a tree. saw was pleasing— a tall, sym-metrically made figure clad in a John Nells, 22, one of his companions, remained in Norwalk hospital Paris frock the color of sea in a critical condition, with a fracwater, an oval face, delicately and adroitly made up. The longtured skull, while the other two received lesser injuries. Frank Mallanick, 21, driver of the car, has dainful. The pale gold hair was exquisitely waved, perfectly arbeen arrested.

While returning from Storrs where Fuss had taken his wife to attend the mothers week-end at Connecticut State college, his car She unclasped the string of pearls which circled her slender throat, tossed it lightly into a skidded on fresh oil in Manchester, plunged from the highway and was crushed between a tree and pole.

the light, by now, was stiffing. and killed almost instantly. Luippold, an electrical contrac- lions, tor, placed the barrel of a shotgun nounced the present fast a week following Connecticut inventors: in his mouth and pulled the trigger ago. It was considered certain he charles W. Hooper, of S with a stove poker while seated in would be released shortly from aquous protein preparations. a kitchen chair in his home. Police attributed his suicide to a dispute he had with his wife Mary.

NEW YORKER HEADS INTERNATIONAL BANK

Leon Fraser Elected President -Succeeds G. W. McGarrah Who Held Post for Three Years.

Basel, Switzerland, May 8,-(AP) Leon Fraser, of New York, was today elected president of the Bank for International Settlements, being promoted from the vice presidency succeed Gates W. McGarrah, also of New York, retiring president. Mr. McGarrah, who retires after three years as president, was elected honorary president of the Bank and a member of the board as long as he remains in Europe. These decisions were taken at the monthly meeting of the di-

rectorate, preceding the third annual general meeting of B. I. S members who reviewed the annual report of the bank showing despite the hard times a profit of 14,-200,000 Swiss francs. This is proximately 1,000,000 francs she began cooingly. A brown than the profit reported a year ago. hand fiashed into view as the The meeting re-elected the two lights on the instrument board vice presidents of the board of diwent on and she gasped as the rectors, Alberto Beneduce, of Italy, and Dr. Leonidas J. A. Trip, gov-ernor of the Bank of the Netherlands. There were no changes made in the directorate except that flung arc in the darkness as the Sweden automatically ceased to man answered respectfully. "Yes, have membership, having gone off Miss Sandra, did you want me?" the gold standard, and Japan failed "I—I thought—" But she to present the name of representscould not go on. It was humil- tive for membership. The change in iating, it was utterly infuriating the German representation was

The children of the sixth of the Wapping school with their teacher, Miss Mary Convery, held a party at Flax Hill last Saturday afternoon. Hot dogs and toasted marshmallows were enjoyed. Nearly all the farmers have sown their tobacco beds during the warm

days which have been so welcome this past week. Mrs. Oliver Jones was in town Sunday where she attended church services. She is spending the winter in Windsor Locks, and will soon

return to her home in South Wind-The United Workers served public supper in the basement of the First Congregational church on Thursday evening. Mrs. James Stoughton was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Charles Jorgensen

and Mrs. John Jones. They cleared let me go! I'll tell her what I think. She can't get the one she about fifteen dollars. Miss Helen Sokosky who has been in the Hartford hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, has returned to her home in South Windsor.

Patrick Haley sold his 1935 crop homes destroyed and hundreds of of the International Banking Cordeved his appointment as a portion.

Queer Twiete

Vienna-Before, Baron Frans Nopesa, explorer, took his own life, he shot and killed his secretary, who had once saved the buren's life. In a farewell note the explorer explained he could not bear to leave his faithful helper "ill, miserable and

dow and fied. Rhinelander, Wis.—George Holmes,

aged settler, owes his life to his cat.
Aroused from his sleep when the cat
jumped on his bed, Holmes found his cabin in fiames. He escaped.

Oklahoma City—Detective H. V.

Wilder was in a hurry. In his haste,
he didn't notice the slevator was not there. He arrived two floors down much quicker than he intended, somewhat shaken up-or down.

MAHATMA BEGINS HIS FAST TODAY

Gandhi Says He Will Keep for Three Weeks- His Friends Alarmed.

Poons, India, May 8.-(AP) beautifully tooled and arabesqued box of leather. Her steps led laggingly into the creamy tiled bathroom beyond, where lacquer red shower curtains and dolphins disporting themselves on a silver today his three weeks "uncondi- PATENTS ARE ISSUED

> Yeroda prison. He has been held there since Jan. 4, 1982, in connection with his civil disobedience campaign against British rule. Gandhi was given a medical ex-amination and found to have put on two pounds since May 3. Doctors

The frail leader of India's mil-

said he is fit but has no reserve Yerods prison was the center of intense interest as the fast began. A vast crowd outside the gates clamored unsuccessfully for admis-

Mrs. Sarojiui Naidu, poetess and Indian Nationalist Congress leader arrived early with a large flask containing special water for Gandhi.

JAPS NOT TO PUSH OFFENSIVE TO PEIPING

Fear That Chinese Will Get U. S. Backing If This is Done, Tokyo Reports.

Tokyo, May 8 - (AP) - The renewed Japanese offensive south of the Great Wall of China will not extend to Peiping or Tientsin, the war office told the Associated Press today.

This restraint will be exercised the war office spokesman said, because Japan does not intend to provide an excuse for the discussion of her military dispositions in President Roosevelt's impending conversations with representatives of China and 'Apan. The war office spokesman de-

clared that the Chinese are massing troops in the Peiping region and renewing prevocations along the Great Wall in the hope of luring the Japanese southward into the territory where friction with foreign nterests would be almost inevitable "According to our information," he said, "T. V. Soong, the Chinese finance minister, has telegraphed to Nanking urging the government not to conclude an armistice, because he hoped to persuade the American government somehow to intervene f the campaign is extended to

Peiping.
"We shall be jolly well careful not to be lured into this trap." (Dr. Soong is to have his conver-sations with President Roosevel at Washington during the present

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Twelve persons killed in utomobile accidents in Massahusetts last week. Quincy, Mass.-Two cousins, each two years old, drown in an aban-doned pump room of what had been Danvers, Mass.- William Gorham, 5, critically wounded in the stomach by bullet from a rifle he and a companion were playing with.

CALLS OUT GUARD AS WORK BEGINS

open in Vermont.

unless serious trouble made the move necessary.

The chief executive in his statement ordering out the soldiers said: "There has been a long record of intimidations, assaults and riots during the past few weeks. 11:03—Sports Review.
These events have occurred largely 11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic. while no granite sheds were at- 11:45-Joe Rine's Orchestra. tempting to operate in the city of 12:00—Cascades Orchestra:
Barre, the center of the controver12:30 a. m.—Time. sy. I deem the sheriff's request is reasonable in view of the reopening of numerous sheds in Barre this

The two companies here were under command of Major C. H. Akley, but Gov. Wilson made it plain that the men would be subject to the orders of Sheriff Law-At the same time Company K,

Sheriff In Command

172nd Infantry, of Burlington, was quartered at the State Armory at Montpelier. Authorities said the Guardsmen would not be used for police duty, unless conditions warranted.

The 55 men in Montpelier were under command of Captain Elbert T. Kimball and Lieut. Albert B. Butler.

TO STATE INVENTORS

an- Patents have been issued to Charles W. Hooper, of Sharon, John H. Baninger, of Bristol, bearing mounting.

Edward Hogg of Waterbury, pen-Hilding won first honors, Mrs. Anne Darius J. Bouchard, of Hazardville, and James W. Rush Thompsonville, tuft pile fabric Napoleot F. Mathon of

oury, tripod for shades. Joseph D. McNutt of New Haven, H. E. Sloan of Hartford and G. A. Highberg, of West Hartford, chucking mechanism. Rudolf Beck of Bridgeport, re-

ording instrument pen arm. Edward A. Conner of Bridgeport Hugh Donnell of West fabric display device. William F. Helmond of West Hartford, electric switch; typewriter. Arthur G. Leake of Bridgeport,

method of renewing column bases.

Jaboc Schick of Sound Beach holder for grinding machines. Austin L. Stowell of New Britain, scraper. Henry E. Voegeli of Waterbury, through wall flashing. M. C. Maxwell and F. E. Thompson of Stamford, lock. S. W. Parsons and G. R. man of New Britain, chuck.

J. R. Putnam and A. W. Haydon of Waterbury, alarm clock. Moses Harris of Milford. windshield heater. Edward F. Plumb of New ford, windshield heater. Arthur I. Platt of Fairfield, im plement holder.

Rudolph N. Houlihan of Bridge port, lipstick holder. Joseph Sach of West Hartford electric meter service appliance. George B. Coe of Waterbury, aparatus for working metal. Henry K. B. Davis of Stamford, olf ball and method of making. Gioschino Morini of Waterbury pinning top and holder.

John R. Reyburn of Fairfield means for attaching re-enforce ments to extended articles. Arthur D. Cowperthwaite Waterbury, gang condenser. Fred Steels of West Haven, door

nandle. David L. Summey of Waterbury nolding apparatus. David L. Summey of Waterbury, nolding apparatus. Frederick Wehinger of Water bury, alarm clock. George T. Fielding of Stamford, dishwashing apparatus, Thomas W. N. Hilliard of Meri

Deaths Last Night

den, signal-light.

73, former State Senator and president pro tem of the State Senate, after several months' illness. Cambridge, Mass. George Palmer, 91, internationally known scholar and author, oldest member of the Harvard University faculty. nd a companion were playing with.

New York—John Hubbard, 64, Local people are pleased to learn

Nashua, N. H.—Several farm philanthropist and former treasurer that Lewis W. Phelps, formerly of

Livingston, Mont.-A. W. Miles,

MANY INDIANS DEAF

Washington, May S.—(AP)—
The old Indian warrior, traditionally famed for keep ear that could detect the faintest rustle of a lurking enemy in the bushes, actually was often deaf.

Studying old Indian skulls, D., Ales Heillokas of the Emithanian Institution has found that this designs affected as much as 20 per cent of the Bedians over large parts of North America before the coming of the whites.

Of tobacco last week to Ralph Lasbury.

Are and Mrs. John Clapp and forest fire.

Boston—Dr. Guido Juag, Italian ministry of the Jung, Italian ministry of the Jung, Italian ministry of ocean transport or the Britian ministry of ocean transport or the Britian ministry of altipping from 1907 until after the world war.

CARDINAL III.

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4:00—Radio Guild.
5:00—Grin and Bearit.
5:15—Dick Daring.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Cotton Pickers.
6:15—King Kill Kare and Adolph.
6:30—Time. 6:32—Sports Review. 6:38—Weather, temperature.

6:48—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Lowell Thomas. :00-Amos 'n' Andy. " 15-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery. :30—Five-Star Theater. 00-Eskimos. :45—Phil Cook.

9:31-Sandy MacFarlane. 10:01-Providence - Biltmore chestra-Eleanor Talcott, soloist. 10:30-Ronnie and Van. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature

Lewis W. Phelps of Andover has sold the F. A. Rathbun place, located about a half mile from Hebron village, on the Gilead road, to John Palmer of Wethersfield. There are fourteen acres that go with the place, a commodious dwelling house and farm buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will move here and occupy the place as a permanent home. Irwin Emmons and son Henry of

Boston, Mass., have returned to the H. C. Porter place for the summer. The number of dogs registered at the town clerk's office, to date, is 119, or twe less than last year 't the same time. Several dog owners forgot about paying the tax on the day when due, and were obliged to pay the prem um of a dollar extra. Last year by the end of the year there were 138 dogs registered. Every one knows that there are Washington, May 8. - (AP) - many more dogs than that number in the town. A good many do not trouble to pay their dog taxes.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertained ed that bad habit of squealing or the women's bridge club at her whistling when tuning from one sta- P. M. home Thursday afternoon. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Albert W.

> C. Gilbert second. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and tea were served. Mrs. Emma. Alexander of South Windsor was the guest for a few days last week of Mrs. Marietta G. Horton and her sister, Miss Marion

Winthrop Hilding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding, is again winner of highest honors in the 4-H club home egg laying contest, .ms time for the month of April. He was winner for March also. He received the blue ribbon for both months. He also won the yellow ribbon award, third honor, from the State Agricultural College, in the egg laying on-

Miss Victoria Hilding has returned from her visit to New York City, where she had a great time, seeing all the sights, and visiting the Empire State building, highest of the city's skyscrapers. She says it is mighty nice to get back home again, however; and on the whole she prefers Hebron to New York. Dr. Charles J. Dougles, who has

spent most of the winter in Miami, Florids, went on a flying trip to Cuba a few days ago, then back to Miami. He plans to return north soon, visiting New York and Boston before coming back to his Hebron home.

The Hebron Young Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Winthrop Porter in Gilead Thursday afternoon. A mothers' day program was carried out, and mothers were invited to be present.

presentation of "Loose Change," a musical comedy given at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, by the Hartford Trade School pupils. Miss Thelma Cummings was a member of the chorus. Hebron people attending were Mr. and Mrs. Les ie F. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fillmore and Mrs. Mary E. Cummings. more and Mrs. Mary E. Cummings. Mrs. Howard Turner of New Haven has rented the Gerdine Freese place in Amston. She opened the place last week, and will spend the summer there.

St. Peter's Sunday school attended may help. Be sure to change only the annual presentation service of Lenton offerings from the Sunday sthools of the diocese, at St. Paul's Episcopal church on Saturday. Allan L. Carr, reader at St. Peter's, and Mrs. Annie C. Gilbert furnished transportation for the children. For several years the St. Peter's Sun-A. H. King and E. A. Ryder of West Hartford, internal combustion day school pupils have attended these presentations.

Mrs. Thomas Lessard has deeded to her son Raymond Smith fifteen acres of land stijoining her place on Godfrey Hill. Mr. Smith plans to build a bungalow for himself and Edward A. Smith has completed

picturesque old landmark, and many frequent found although

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Programs subject to change. P. M.

(Daylight Fime One How Later)

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5:10— 6:50— Consert Ensemble—east
5:50— 6:50— Rivia Aliman, Specialist
6:40— 7:60— Primer Sectohes—east
6:40— 7:60— Primer Sectohes—east
6:30— 0:50— Panes Sectohes—east
6:50— 0:50— Panes Langtord, Songs
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10:00— 1:50— Politywood on the Air

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2:45— 3:45—Artists' Recital—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Don Lang's Story—c to c
3:15— 4:15—Fred Berren's Orch.—to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy, Sketch—east only
3:45— 4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—also cst
4:15— 5:15—Geo, Hall Orch.—basic

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Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
8:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Octavus R. Cohen Story
5:30— 6:30—Groucho and Chice Barx
6:00— 7:30—To Be Announced
6:45—7:45—Phil Cook and His Act
7:00— 8:00—Weekly Minstrel Show
7:30— 8:30—Melody Moments, Vocal
8:00—9:00—The Hour Glass—also cat
9:00—10:00—Anne Butier, Comedy—east: Amos 'n' Andy—rpt for west
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basic; Cohen Story—west rapeat
8:30—10:30—Phantem Gyppy, Violin
10:00—11:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Eddie Lane's Orchestra Cent. Fast.

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Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

From past observations I feel quite sure that literally hundreds of radios in this section have develoption to another. To clarify this I 4:06-Concert Ensem might say that when this condition 4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist. exists it is accompanied by a pronounced musical hiss (if there is such a term) and the music or peech has a distorted tone. This omes on gradually, in most cases, and after a while the owner of the 5:45-Discoverers' Club. set takes it as a matter of course; nevertheless, it is annoying and 6:30—Richard Himber's Ensemble. machines are subject to this devel-

opment. The whistling sound must not be when two or more stations are on the same wavelength. The case mentioned in the above paragraph can be remedied; the squealing from 8:45-Don Bestor's Orchestra two or more stations on the same 9:00-The Gypsies. frequency is one of the curses that have come of the present assignment of station lineup. In other words there are too many stations prosdessting at the same time and there are not enough points on the dial to accommodate them properly. To come back to the remedial causes of set squealing which is more interesting to most of us. The modern set has been designed to a ligh degree of efficiency and any change of the electrical characteristics is bound to upset it. The point, then, is to find what causes

this change. Corrosion between the moving parts of the tuning condensers is one of the things to look for: these bearing surfaces must be absolutely clean. In many radios there are forked gadgets against which the rotating parts of the condensers ride and a black corrosion develops between the contacts. This can only be found by removing the forked piece of spring metal .. If the part Several local people attended the piece of spring metal. If the part that bore against the rotating plates presentation of "Loose Change," a replacing do not forget to re-solder 7:15-The Choraliers. the wire, otherwise the set might not work.

Of course a bad tube might cause this trouble. Changing them around, if they are in good shape, Another cause, and not an easy one to find, is an open-circuited bypass condenser. These condensers are used for a purpose and if they open internally or greatly their capacity this purpose is de-feated. The most popular size of this unit is about one-half microfarad and if a spare one of this size is handy it may be used to ferret out the faulty one in the machine.

Be sure that you have a good ground attached to the set. This is important with some machines in order to balance it properly. Oscillations and squealing all over the the task of taking down the old dial, when tuning from one station Woodworth house on the Jones Street street road. This house, though badly dilapidated, was a specific to another, may be caused by one or more of the things mentioned above. These are among the most though badly dilapidated, was a specific found although the street of causes crop up occasionally.



Hartford, Conn.

Monday, May 8, 1988 E. D. S. T.

59,000 W., 1060 H. C., 388-8 M

5:00-Whispering Banjos and Mad

5:15-Morgan Memorial Chat. 5:30-Schirmer and Schmitt, plano 6:05-Waldorf - Astoria Orchestra.

6:30-Richard Himber's Ensemble. 7:00—Broadway Favorites; Wallace Clark, 7:30—Elvis Allman

7:45-The Harmoneers. 9:00 Snow Village Sketch 8:30-Revere Sisters. 9:30-Travelers Hour;

Travelers Choral Club. 10:30-National Radio Forum 11:05-Jim Rhodes' Old Timers. 11:30-Merry Madcaps - Luther Martin, director; assisted by Cavalier of Song.

12:00 Midn.-Vincent Lopez's Orchestra. 12:45-Hollywood-On-The-Air. 1:00-Silent.

Hartford Cons.

Monday, May 8, 1938 Daylight Saving Time

3:15-Baseball Game: Boston Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. :00-True Animal Stories. :15-Fred Berren's Orchestra

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 6:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy and songs. 6:15—George Hall's Orchestra 6:30 George Scherben's Orchestra

8:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Theo Karle, tenor. 7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45-"Rheumatic Pains" -

Copeland. 7:50-Phillisse Margaret Brown, planist 8:00-Singin' Sam. 8:15-The Robin's Nest. 8:30-Nino Martini, tenor; Colum

bia Symphony Orchestra. 8:45-Fray and Brargiotti, plane 9:00-Rhythm Rhapsody. 9:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra. 10:00—Richfield Country Club Mu-

sical Program. 10:30—Edwin C. Hill. 10:45-Columbia chestra. 11:15-William O'Neal tenor. 11:30-Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

GET RID OF ATHLETE'S FOOT THE EASY I

cice in which Gene Sarasen, tish and American Open golf amoion, sells the average player v to cut strokes off his score.

By GENE SARAZEN World Golf Champion (As Told To Asan Gould)

The mashie niblick shot, one of the most important in golf, must be played with the ball closer to the right foot, with the right elbow close to the body and with a com-

pact swing.

The ordinary players generally make the mistake of having their slbows too far out, swinging too loosely and stending too far away from the ball. The secret lies in the proper stance, about a half swing and a

Strictly speaking, the shot is a short swing with the left hand. Try it with the left hand alone, to get the idea. You do not follow all the way through because you hit the ball on the down swing and take

One Club For Short Ranges
The best method of practicing the
mashie niblick shots is to try it from distances of 50 to 120 yards off the green, not just from one spot. Prac-tice within this range will help your control, increase your confidence in

the one club. It is not wise to use three or four different clubs for short-range shots



BOTH LOCAL TEAMS

LOSE SOCCER TILTS

Portuguese Edge Recs, 5-3,

With Rally in Final Min-

utes; Glastonbury Defeats

East Glastonbury 1, Olympics 0. Htfd. Portuguese 5, Manchester

By OBSERVER

Disappointed, no doubt, by the

ter a win yesterday afternoon, yet the 500 fans who attended the

game saw two fast and exciting displays at the Charter Oak street

In the first game between the unior elevens it was either team's

and the acceptance of the one scor-ing opportunity they had during the game decided it in favor of

range. The visiting fullbacks and center.

Olympics by 1-0.

BY CLOSE MARGINS

The player who has his short game, his pitches and putting well under control, does not need to worry about being outdriven by his rival.

Eanks With Hages, Sweetser Let me point to Paul Runyan as a ne example. This great young aydoes not hit a long ball off the but he is a master shotmaker h two clubs the star shortmaker.

East Glastombury.

Visiting Goalie Stars

The game was contested at a tremendous pace throughout with the Olympics having a number of sooring chances only to be failed by the splendid display given by the splendid display given by the other end Simmons had an easy time having a few soft shots to handle in the first half and ha

tee but he is a master shotmaker with two clubs, the spoon and the mashie niblick.

I consider him one of the best the most famous specialists.

Broker's Tip Wins Derby In Duel With Head Play Thrilling Finish Marks 59th Renewal of Kentucky Classic, 9 to 1 Shel Wins by Two Inches of Nose; The Baltwin's Act to the first inches face on the Sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first inches face on the Sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in first scores of the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in first scores of the sounday norming to the sounday norming to the sounday norming to the sounday norming to the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in first scores at the sounday norming to the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in first scores at the sounday norming to the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in first score in the first scores at the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in first score in the first scores at the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in first increase in the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in first increase in the state of the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in first increase in the state of the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in the state of the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in the state of the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in the state of the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in the state of the sounday norming by the score of 8 to 5. The first increase in the state in the

Classic; 9 to 1 Shot Wins ... The Bandwin' A: C. lost to the by Rockville Cube Sunday morning by the score of 8 to 5. The first in-

New York, May 8.— (AF) —
for the Cubs while John Sullivan
Thoroughbred heroes of the greatest three year old duels in American a triple and double with men on. rabid fan. It is true that suma

Favorites Are Badly Out
the score of 8 to 5. The first inning was the bad inning for the A. C., the Cubs scoring five runs on one hit and four errors. After the first linning the Baldwins played fair ball. Nip Robbin pitched great, allowing the Cubs only three hits, but received very poor support. Egan and Halliher were best for the Cubs while John Sullivant Bight goals in one same should.

The first hour of the senior game was evenly contested but class five and in the last half-hour the Portuguese were the superior than Portuguese were the

Takes A Powerful Pull

Argentine Sends Dentists After Davis Cup



The first hour of the senior game C.F. McContey

Referee, P. Pratt. Goal by Maissh.

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Coal

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M Thoroughbred heroes of the greatest three year old duels in Ametest th

classics will remain a vivid chapter in turf annals.

Bookville Canned up when Coe's Ladysman, two year old champion which went to the post, with a stablemate Pomponious, found the distance too tough. They finished fourth and fifth respectively. Charley O. another heavily played entry, finished third in a starting field of 13 colts.

Sport Chatter

A meeting of representatives of various organisations about the county interested in baseball will be held truesday evening at 7:45, d. s. the Hartford headquarters of the County Y. M. C. A. Leagues both town and interest of the County Y. M. C. A. Leagues both town and interest of the county interested in baseball will be formed at those more game case week from Sunday, after that all other games will use way. The juniors will play Change Looks Saturday vought juniors here next week. Germania away the following in second with 1812 botal.

Week End Sports

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Racing
Louisville—Bradley's Broker's Tip wins Kentucky Derby by hose from Head Play; Charley O third and Ladysman fourth.

New York—Paumonok handicap at Ledysman fourth.

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Derby, Conn.—Tale sweeps all four races of Blackwell Cup re-

478 488 586 1519 beats Cornell by quarter-length.

New York—Paumonok handicap at Jamaica goes to Pilate,

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Mexico City—United States Davis
Cup team scores 5-0 sweep over
Mexico as Allison and Sutter win.

Bournemouth, Eng.—Heles Jacobe loses to Dorothy Round, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 in British hard court cham6-3 in British hard court chamSaturday afternoon the Firates will

The Pirates A. C. will held two practice sessions this coming Wedpractice sessions this coming wedpracti West Hartford Team Subject A. Cervini and Sub

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team 5-6.

Florence, Italy— Italian Davis
Cup players defeat Jugo-Slavis 4-1
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Poland 5-1, b Davis Cup teat.

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New York—Reds trade Durydoff,
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PLACE BY WINNING **NIGHTCAP CONTEST**

Finds Going Tough Against Western

By Associated From
Early returns from the American
league's western sector indicate the
Yankees are not going to win the
pennant again as easily as their
success against eastern rivals
Byteman, of

The Chicago White Sox gained a temporary tie with the Yanks when they nosed out the Boston Red Sox. 4-3 but Henry Johnson silenced the bludgeons of the Pale hose in the second clash, giving only five hits for a 3-2 triumph. The Philadelphia-St. Louis twin bill was rained out.

Buenos Aires, May 8.—(AP)—If a strong pull can extract from the United States its habitual privilege of representing the Americans in the play for the Davis Cup, symbol of world tannis supremacy, the Argentine team en routs to the United States will supply it.

For all three of the Argentine Thomas of Carl Hubbell, but one was a homer by Sam Lasis. Hall Schmacher gave the Reds only two blows in the second games and won without must frequence will be as surprised as United States will In contrast to most of the other

best slugtest against Brooklyn to win the first mage 12-5. They collected 17 hits including a home, double and two singles by Martin. Owen Carroll again appeared to a good influence on Brooklyn in the second game and they made six hits off their old friend Dessy Vance, and his successor Hallahan, good for a 4-2 victory.

Réach Third Place

The Chicago Cubs shot up from seventh place to third as they took seventh place to the seventh place t

seventh place to third as they took two games from the Boston Braves 11-2 and 5-2. They made 15 hits to aid Burleigh Grimes to the opening victory, then left it up to Babe Harman and Lonnig Warneke to win the second. The Phillies and Pirates had open dates.

nd This Week's Schedule

Dickson and Sherman vs. Allen and Beletti. Wilkie and Howard vs. Da.

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KEBERT BOSES MATCH

TO HOME CIRCLE, 4 TO 2

BOX SCORE

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 7, New York 6 (1st.)
New York 8, Cleveland 4 (2d.)
Chicago 4, Boston 3 (1st.)
Boston 3, Chicago 2 (2d.)
Detroit 10, Washington 9 (1st.)
Washington 6, Detroit 2 (2d.)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (rain).
National League
New York 1, Cincinnati 0 (1st.)

New York 5, Cincinnati 0 (2d.) Chicago 11, Boston 2 (1st.) Chicago 5, Beston 3 (2d.) St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 5 (1st.) Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2 (2d.) (Only games scheduled).

International League
Newark 7, Rochester 6 (1st.)
Newark 7, Rochester 2 (2d.)

Montreal 7, Rochester 2 (3d.)
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Years; Locals Held to Five Hits; Small Crowd Sees Centest.

The Manchester Recs opened this eason yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebe fleid and bowed to the fast Home Circle team of Hartford, 4 to 2. The game was fast and well played up until the eighth inning,

drew a free ticket to first and "Hook" Brennan came through with a double. Stiles scored making the count S-ail. The Home Circle garnered two runs in the first half of the third on two walks and a sacrifice and an error. In the eighth inning they put the game on ice by getting two more runs.

Break Up Deadlock. "Red" Malloy got his third hit of at 6 o'cleck; To Elect Cap
Bonadies came in with a single to score Dandurand. This ended the

The West Side League will swing into action tonight at the West Side oval at 6:00 o'clock. The Luckies and Camels will open the league. Captains of both teams will be significant at the wint off the bat of Scully, Home Circle third sacker. Malloy and B. Crockies and to be on time.

The lineups of both teams are out of five and the latter two out of four.

Brings 9-6 Victory; Fraser Pitches Well.

The Sub-Alpine hit hard to defeat Manchester Green 9 to 6 at Jarvis Grove yesterday afternoon. Man-chester Green stayed even with the Sub-Alpine for five innings. A bar-rage of hits in the seventh inning for the Sub-Alpina sewed up the

The Green chased "Bingo" Stur-geon to the showers early in the third inning. "Chick" Fraser step-ped in the box and quelled the Green battern for the remainder of 12 game. Fraser struck out eight batters in seven innings. Fraser, Bog-ginni and Johnson hit hardest for the Sub-Alpines. Joe Lovett smack-ed out a neat double with two men

Tuffy Viot pitched hard for the Green striking out ten Sub-Alpines. Grandi's fielding featured for the Green. Grandi and Phelps both smacked triples off Sturgeon. A little smarter field by the Sub-Alpine would have held the Green at at least three runs, three earned. "Gig" Rossi, peppy Alpine backstop it showing from behind the bat. Rossi 00 nice arm but is weak at bat. 100 The Sub-Alpines will practice 178 Tuesday night at 6:15 at Charter AB. R. H. PO. A.

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FOR REN':—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 31 Wadsworth street.

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FOR REN':—6' Hall improvements all sections in some newspaper having a circulation in som WILLIAM S. HYDE

> at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Fred Trowbridge late of flon.

anchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Edward H. Keeney Church street. Inquire at 11 Church street. Telephone 4985.

FOR REINT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Inquire Osano, 155 Oak street.

FOR REINT—8 ROOM tenement, with all improvements with or without garage. Inquire at 117 Center street.

FOR REINT—8 ROOM furnished apartment, all conveniences, centrally located. 875 Main street. Apply to J. H. Ouinn. return make to this court of the no-

PRESIDENT DESCRIBES HIS PLANS FOR FUTURE

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to pay back a great deal less than they borrowed. In other words, we seek to correst a wrong and not to create another wrong in the opposite direc-

tion. That is why powers are being given to the administration to provide, if necessary, for an enlargement of credit in order to correct the existing wrong.

Inspreved Prices
In speaking of the authority to us given him over agriculture to 'mprove commodity prices and prevent over-production, said "the extent of its use will depend entirely upon what the future has in store." The President reviewed in detail the steps he has taken since March

4, and asserted that Congress has not surrendered its power but rather delegated him as its agent to carry out the emergency program.

In the international field he out, lined a four fold objective—disarm ament and security, reduction of

ament and security, reduction of currencies, and recatablishment of friendly relations and greater confidence between all nations."

He reported that "our foreign visitors," who have been conferring here have responded to these purposes in a very helpful way. He declared with emphasis that "international conference that lies before us must subteed." HIGHLIGHTS OF SPHECE

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Adams Esp 7%
Judge.

Estate of Elizabeth Albiston late of Manchester, in said District, dedespend.

On motion of John Albiston adAlleghany 1%
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ORDERED:-That the 18th day of Corn Prod May, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock, s. t., Del L and forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account Eastman Kodak with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator to give pub-On motion of Frederick W. B. Pohlnan administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 6th day of May, A. D., 1983, be
the 6th day of May, A. D., 1983, be
tion in said District, on or before Gen Elec 20

silver, are perfectly good bases for Loew's 181/2 now in the country go out of it.

"It is rather a partnership be-tween government and farming and industry and transportation."

President Roosevelt's talk to the country last night brought him reams of congratulatory messages today and evoked preise and ex-pressions of confidence among Con-gressional Democrats, with some

spublicans joining in.
Among the several hundred mesrevernor of Illinois and candidate

at Oll Gal From Oregon, Ill., he wired "it

"I was very much impressed with his frankness and complete understanding, at least from my tandpoint, of the conditions. "I strongly commend him for what he said about repaying the 1929 dollars with the equivalent of 1929 purchasing power,"

told the President: "Do not alter your course." From Hollywood, Calif., John McCormack, the singer, sent his "blessings" and his "thanks for

your inspiring address.

Raising Wages

Two firms, Lilly Dungan and Co.,
of Baltimore, and the Kitchen
Fresh Fruit Products Company of
Tacoma, Wash., informed the President they were raising wages in response to his plea for such a course before the Chamber of Comnerce of the United States Thurs-

president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, term-ed the address one of the greatest he had ever heard. Information on messages reach-ing the White House was given out

Ark): "It was a good old common house sense talk; one that people appreciate and understand. The

Try was doing by inches.

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AFTER MAINE FIRE

400 ARE HOMELESS

HOUSES FOR RENT 66
On motion of John Albiston addresses, singles, fights, apartments, without charge to you Dial 860. John F. Shannon, 179 Russell street.

FOR RENT 4-ROOM FLAT, single in their classes and the said administrator is directed to slive public notics to the creditors within said town and the public sign post house, with all improvements, 160 bring in their classes within said town house, single and double, also modern and by posting the same in some and by publishing the same in some said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order and resulting the same in some said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order and resulting the same in some said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order and resulting the same in some said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order and resulting the same in some said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order and resulting the same in some said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order. See the see the same in some said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order. See the see the same in some said probate district, within ten days from the date of

H-5-8-83. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Ches and District of Manchester, on the 6th Chrysler day of May, A. D., 1933. Estate of Mary Bieri late of Man- Col Carbon Estate of Mary Hieri late of Mar

sages to the White House was one from Frank O. Lowden, former or the Republican nomination for

was perfect in every way."
"Pissely, forceful and convincing," was the description given in
a statement by Speaker Rainey.
Sanator Cousens (R., Mich.),
tarmed it "grand" and added to re-

The 'Nassau county Republic-ans' of Nassau county, New York,

lines continued to pour out water, the pressure on lines that were being used lessened and the lack of water became a serious menace.

Senator Hagrison (D., Miss.), told inquirers the address "should be an inspiration to the American ness buildings destroyed at approxi-mately 50 and the residences at 125. A heat yard along the Union river, housing yachts and other vas-sels valued at \$100,000, was destroy-

it took the country into his

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He was commissioned a major on the chemical warfare service in August 1918, and transferred to Rome, May 8. (AP) — Senator Cleveland. Ohio, to establish a large scale production unit for the T, former Italian ambassador to chemical warfare service. Constantinople, died today.

Say 47 Per Cent of Wemen in U. S. Are Neither Brunettes, Blandes or Redheads.

Forty-seven per cent of the girls and women of the United States are neither blonds, brunetts, nor sed-head. They are that hitherto un-classified group whose hair is one of the many various shades of brown, whose eyes are grey, perhaps blue, and whose skin is fair. They outnumber the redheads nearly eight to one. They are nearly two and one-half times as numerous as blondes, and there are a third more of them than there are brunettes. They are Brownettes. The name has been invented for them by Max Factor, make-up authority for

Hollywood screen stars. In Miss Gwenn Strong's lecture at the J. W. Hale Department Store this week, you will learn more about make-up than ever before. You may be a brownette! Perhaps you have been using the incorrect color. harmony in make-up. Or are you a blonde? Are you sure you haven't mixed your cosmetic colors with those that a Brunette should use?. Do you know your correct complexion analysis and would you wear the same shade or put cour make-up on the same for evening wear as you did for day? Does artificial light make any difference to your make-up? Miss Strong, who is a representative of the Max Factor Make-Up Studios in Hollywood, will give you all the information you desire on the art of make-up. J. W. Hale Co. takes pleasure in

on correct make-up-a knowledge that is necessary to every woman. SILBROS SALE WINS

inviting all women to attend these

instructive and educational lectures

UNUSUAL RESPONSE public to the remarkable values offered by the Silbros Store, nas prompted Mr. Solomon to continue his event for the entire week of May the 8th. Immediate stock replenishment will be made in order to meet the heavy demand for merchandise and satisfy those who were unable to attend the sale on Satu.day. Specials will be featured for

the entire week in both the ladies' made in this paper and while these unusually low prices prevail it will be advantageous for shoppers to

attend this event. ANAMO SHOE CONTRACTS May 8. master's departm Army has notified the B Cominsny, of St. Louis, that it has been awarded the contracts for S HARVARD HEAD

been awarded the contracts for 75,000 pairs of service silves. Its bid was \$1,907 a pair.

The International Shoe Do, also of St. couls, was awarded a contract for 48,885 pairs of garrison shoes at \$2.55. pair The Joseph M. Herman Shoe Co. of Soston, received a confract for search connected with the development of war gas.

He was compared to the contracts for 35,368 pairs of leather level boots at 32.38 a pair.

STATESMAN DIES



churches and railroad stations during the night and made preparations to feed and keep them.

The headquarters company of the Second Battalion of the 152 Field disk," said Seouty, as the Times and Artillery, M. N. G. was ordered to the some from Ear Barbor at the regiment of city authorities.

The Lieut Setz E. Libby was in command.

The departments from Old Town, Bargor, Brower, Bucksport, Rei
The woman description is lot of "But the woman still in he had the mouse and wast. It's foolist, now, to institute.

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The bird was then the bird was the bird BEADLISTE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PLOTUKE)

SENSE and NONSENSE

dwelling place.
""I safeguard man through all his

I lift up the fallen. I strengthen the weak. I help the distressed. I show mercy, bestow kindness and offer a friendly hand.

I am good fellowship, friendliness and love.

Visitor—Poor fellow! I suppose Some time, some day, some hour in the near or far future, you will years for the friendly touch.
I am your comfort and

I am calling you now.

Judge-Have you anything to say before I sentence you?

Prisoner—No. Please hurry,
judge, or I won't get to fail in time
for dinner.

Juliette-When Harold ate some of my cake he was simply carried Marie-Gracious! Couldn't you get a doctor to the house in time?

HARD TO LAGINE-A really silent partner. The office really seeking the

A man who enjoys a good joke Ham or bacon without eggs in a restaurant.

A circus without peanuts and A tired business man sleeping at

a musical comedy.

A movie half as good as the press notices about it.

A talephone operator who gives you the correct number promptly.

A public speaker who isn't addressing the most intelligent audience he ever had.

Lover-I am burning with love for you, my darling.

Giri-Don't make a fuel of your

Man—You seem to make light of our financial troubles. Neighbor-Yes, I burn all

A lawn is like many people. The greener they are the easier they are trimmed.

Jensen—Everything that's bought goes to the buyer, doesn't it?

Hanson—No. Some things, such as ceal, go to the cellan.

I am the best friend you ever and.

I am hung about with sweet memories of brides, how and girls, memories of the aged as they grope their way down the shadows.

I am decked with loving tears—crowned by happy hands and hearts. In the midst of the great ment of earth I find a constant dwelling place.

I safeguard man through all his paths.

I lift up the fallen. I strengthen

Visitor—Poor fellow! I suppose you were tempted and fell?
Convict—Yes, lady—tempted by a handbag, and fell over a dog.

If you want to hide a secret, put it in the by-laws of any club.

Judge—You are both found guil-ty. Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?

Male Prisoner—I'd like it better, if you could postpone my dear wife's term till after I come out.

Mr. Songster-I sing entirely by Miss Sweet—I hardly thought that one could make such frightful noises with one's mouth.

We like to hear a man talk religion, but we'd rather see him live

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The right figure requires little



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



DETE MEN-DOZA, THE TUN FISHERMAN. AND HIS son, galen DEPART PROM THE YACHT SELKCERF

FOR THEIR

BOAT THAT

WELL, TAKE CARE YEAH, AN' LET ME KNOW OF YOURSELF. WHERE TO FIND YOU, AND FRECKLES - ILL I'LL SEND YOU ONE SEND YOU A FROM SHADYSIDE-POST CARD WHEN YOU'LL WANT TO HEAR WE GET TO WHAT THEY DO

NINE DAYS! GEE, THAT'S A LONG TIME ... THE MORE I THINK ABOUT TAG AND THE KIDS, THE MORE





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IS THAT THE ALTO? YOU MEAN YOU'D WANT AN THE ANCIENT CONTRAPTION OUT THERE, MITH LIVERIED CHAUFFEURS -HMP that is moulting its fenders ? WHY, I WOULDN'T BE SEEN RIDING IN IT AS A REFUGEE FROM A STRICKEN MY ANCESTORS RODE AREA - YOU'D BETTER GET OUT IN GILDED COACHES THERE AND HANG A RED LANTERN MADAM -- AND THEYD ON THAT STREET OBSTRUCTION WHAT AN AUTO! NOTHING GIVE A DUKEDOM FOR A VEHICLE AS FINE BUT A MOVABLE ACCIDENT AS THAT-INDEED JUST HER CANDID OPINION

SCORCHY SMITH

recent Happenines Informed by wireless that Storeby Smith has been struck by a poisoned dark Gorgas Hospital orders the Destroyer Remeget to take him of the SS bjax and bring him to

Ged Ranger awaits Storchys my while Contains Garrett makes a hasty trip to the States - taking Chan with him.

THE SEA FOR ONE LAST VOYAGE.

A Relapse I FELT ALLRIGHT TILL JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO CERTAINLY NOW I FEEL COLD! MISS WHIPPLE, IF ONE IS HANDY

OUT OUR WAY

By John C. Terry YES! IT'S MY PATIENT, GET THREE HOT-SCORCHY SMITH, ROOM WITTER BOTTLES AND THE BLANKETS . TWELVE , DOCTOR ! IM TERRIBLY NOTIFY THE DAY SUPE

By Williams

WELL, HE AINT NO

CAVALIER, IS HE?

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

DICTURE, IF YOU CAN, THE LONGING OF A PEEBLE, OLD WHALING CAPTAIN TO RETURN TO

By Crane

THEN MAGINE HIS HAPPINESS WHEN. WEATHERBEATEN WINDJAMMER-AND HE PUTS TO SEA AGAIN IN THE LAST OF THE OLD-TIME WHALERS.



YOU DO. TO LIKE TO SEE YOUR HUSSAND

What Bothers Him!



CURLY - SOMEHOW, I

WISH YOU HADN'T TOLD

YOUR NEW GARDEN COMING? IT AIN'T, SAM! IT'S GOING!

DADOY

By Small I CAN'T KEEP THOSE CHICKENS FROM NEXT DOOR OUTA HERE UNJUMBLE THE LETTERS TO MAKE IN THE STUP CRTKU RUTRUFIEM LYRUTOP OLILWEP ROCINEPTI ERLWOT By Frank Beck

GAS BUGGIES

OUT, ALAS! HIS FIRST MATE IS ILL CHOSEN.

SALESMAN SAM

GUESS I'LL GO OVER AND SEE IF MR. PATCH NEEDS

ANY MORE HOSE, SPADES, RAKES, ETC., SINCE HE STARTED HIS VEGETABLE GARDEN -

Embarrassing Moments TOO BAD HE'S WOULD YOU CHECKING OVER APPLICATION SEEING IF

DRY" DELEGATES'

etitions Filed With Town

Clerk- Quineby 4th Dist

Candidate.

SEEDS REDISTRIBUTED

Week.

liver Fertilizer Later in This

The Legion Home Gardens com-

seeds to 282 gardeners Saturday af-

ternoon at the Nathan Hale school

The distribution was carried out

in accordance with the plans out-

lined by the committee, each

participant receiving the amount,

and kinds of seed for which he sign-

ed at the recent meeting of the en-

tire group.

The land on Charter Oak street

and Manchester Green has been ploughed and will be staked out this

the emergency gardens.

Fertilizer and potato seed will be delivered to the homes of the

gardeners later in the week and it

is expected that all of the gardens

will in the course of planting by

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Y. M. C. A. boys and girls had an extra night of free movies

Friday when the films taken by

Scott Simon on the Hickey football field were shown. Also two reels

were secured by the County Y. M. C. A. on When We Celebrate and The

Desert Span. We have five reels

The girls' class Friday afternoon

went on the playground under Mrs.

Be's' cupervision and also had their

weekly club meeting with her in the

All who attended the County Y. M. C. A. track meet Saturday as

well as any others interested in

tonight at eight o'clock to elect

track officers and make plans for

the state meet to be held in two

weeks at the Willow Brook field,

New Britain. This is a wonderful

place for track work and shows how

much interest that city has taken in

field sports. James Crowe the

Another year our track should add a great deal to the interest in

Junior and Intermediate groups we will no doubt come near first place.

The Manchester Improvement League is having a supper in the Y. M. C. A. Banquet hall tonight.

Flushing

of the

Water Mains of

The Manchester Water

Company.

Will Start Tuesday, May 9,

Continue Until Completed

night at the meeting.

marathon runner will be with us to-

cheduled for tonight.

DANCE

Ferdinand Lejuene's 12 Piece 5, 5, Levisithan Band. School St. Recreation Building. 15c Admission 15c

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Helen DeLuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calve of East Middle Turnpike, who was operater upon at the Memorial hospital on Saturday for a ruptured appendix, is resting as comfortably as can be

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club, will hold the third in a series of four setback parties tomorrow evening at advisors from other assemblies will

The committee of firemen from Hose companies 1 and 2 will give the final setback in a series which has been running since the latter part of February, tomorrow night at the hose house, Main at Hilliard streets. The regular cash prizes ill be awarded, also the capital prizes for the series. The purpose of the tourney has been to raise funds for clubhouse equipment at the fire headquarters, as well as to continue the socials after the Y. M. C. A. industrial tournament closed.

Miss Elaine Straughan has returned to her home on East Center street after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward of Southfield, Mass.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial library. The hostesses will be Mrs. F. A. Sweet, Mrs. M. S. Stocking, Mrs. Amy Lydall, Miss Irene Lydall, Mrs. Philip Lewis and Mrs. F. B.

Due to the fact that the noncommissioned officers school will be held previous to the weekly drill, Company G will start the drill at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., this evening, continuing until further no-

Teachers and officers of the Second Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the church.

Hollywood Cone Permanent



A new favorite for the women of Manchester. This style permanent gives the deep waves on the top the ringlet ends.

Especially Priced \$6.00

FRENCH

Beauty Shoppe 709 Main Street **DIAL 3058**

TOMORROW NIGHT FINAL SETBACK

IN THE TOURNEY By Hose Companies 1 and 2 Fire House, Main St. at Hilliard.

Large 21/2-lb. bunch.

Native

Asparagus

Miss Mabel Dollerer of Newington will speak on "Flower Arrange-ment" at the meeting of the Man-chester Garden club this evening in the Robbins room of the Center church house. The meeting will be open to all interested.

A rehearsal of the exhibition drill

Firemen of Hose Company No. 1, will drill outdoors tonight at 7 o'clock. A meeting and supper will follow at the headquarters, Main and Hilliard street.

It will be "Worthy Advisors" night with Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow at the Masonic 8:15 at the clubhouse. The usual be in charge of the initiatory work. The meeting will be at 7:30 and freshments served.

> "Tillie Listens In", the play which Sunset Rebekah lodge presented re-cently in Odd Fellows hall for the benefit of the home at Groton, will be repeated this evening at 8:15 at the Center church parish hall, under auspices of Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters, Group 1, and Sunset Rebekah lodge. The play delighted all who saw it previously and it is expected the hall will be filled for the performance tonight. Truman Cowles will play the banjo and Miss Clarissa Wood the plane. Miss Lillian Black will sing and home-made candy will be sold.

Due to the success which achieved last week, Fred Lejeune's 12-piece Leviathan orchestra has been booked for a return engage-ment at the popular dance held weekly at the School street Rec. This week's dance will be held Friday night, from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock, d. s. t.

The Beethoven Glee Club will be guest of the Willimantic Glee Club at a social to be held in the Chamber of Commerce building in Willimantic tonight. The local club will leave the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Council will be postponed from tomorrow afternoon to Tuesday of next week, out of respect for the late Mrs. Russell Hathaway, faithful secretary for the past two

ciety girl, who spoke at the Second Congregational church some time ago on the Oxford movement, will be the speaker at the fellowship meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will meet tonight at St. Mary's parish house. The candidates' group will present a pageant under the rection of Mrs. Viola Trotter. The Senior club will have a special meet-ing and final reports on the Irich tea should be given at this time.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the base-ment of St. James's church.

Alfred Lange, chairman of the general committee in charge of the recent Confirmation Reunion at the Concordia Lutheran church, has called a meeting of this committee and all chairmen of sub-committees, for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock

The Italian-American Ladies Aid society will hold its monthly meet-ing at the School Street Recreation Center this evening at 8 o'clock.

A setback party is called for this evening at the home of Mrs. James Wetherell of 33 Florence street, for the benefit of Anderson-Shea Post auxiliary, V. F. W.

Mrs. Charles Warren of Center street gave a party at her home street, South Windsor, was bitten by Saturday afternoon in honor of her a dog owned by George White of the friend, Mrs. Jane Tucker of Henry street, who was her guest for the day. Yesterday Mrs. Tucker, who formerly lived in Talcottville, reached her 83d birthday, and the party was by way of celebrating the event. much as anyone.

The Mispah group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Harry Anderson of 26 Benton street.

eration, Mrs. H. B. House, presiwork Wednesday afternoon

Paul Moriarty, grand knight of Campbell Council K. of C., and Wilbor Messier, a past grand knight which Mystic Review is to put on at are the delegates representing the the state rally here Tuesday, May council at the state convention in 16, will be held tonight at 7:15 Meriden today. District Deputy Wilsharp at Turn Hall, North street. Meriden today. District Deputy Wil-ham J. Shea is also in attendance at the convention.

The Manchester Young People's Federation will meet Wednesday evening at the North Methodist church. Alfred Rivenburg of Talcottville, president of the Federation will preside. The meeting will come to order at 7:45 and a period of games and refreshments will fol-

The Manchester Grange Dramatic club will omit its monthly meeting tonight, and hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall, preceding the regular meeting of Manchester

Rehearsals are now being held for the three-act comedy which the boys of the Owls club are to give Friday evening, May 26, at the Whiton Memorial hall. The play is entitled "The Old Home Place" and, rehearsals are being held at the clubhouse on Spring street.

The Masonic Bridge club will meet as usual this evening in the Masonic Temple. Prize winners at the last session were Isaac Cole and George Johnson, first; Albert Todd and Charles Bunzel, second. Mr. Bunzel also captured the door prize. The social tonight will begin at 8 o'clock and is the second of a series of four.

The postponed monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement Association will be held this evening in the Y. M. C. A. building. The members and such friends as wish to attend will assembly in the upper hall where a dinner will be served at 6:80. At 8 o'clock there will be a gathering to which not only those who attend the dinner but for others who are interested in school matters and the progress that has been made under school consolidation will listen to an address by F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools in Man-

COUNTY WOMEN VOTERS

Local League to Be Hostess Group- Over 100 Delegates Are Expected.

The Manchester League of Wom-en Voters will be hostess to the County League at meetings to be held tomorrow from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Box lunch will be at 1:30 with the hostess league furnishing coffee. More than 100 delegates are expected.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Josepha Whitney of New Haven, who is no stranger to local audi-ences, having spoken previously at meetings, of the Manchester League. Her subject will be "Is Our Legislature Responsive?" Mrs. A. J. Dougan, Jr., of Windsor, chairman of the county league, will pre-

AVERY ST. YOUNGSTER IS BITTEN BY DOG

Six Year Old James Blozic Has track should be at the Y. M. C. A. Head Cut When Dog Nips Him This Morning.

James Blozic, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blozic of Avery day. Yesterday Mrs. Tucker, who formerly lived in Talcottville, reached her 83d birthday, and the party was by way of celebrating the event. Mrs. Mittle Walker made and beautifully decorated a birthday cake. Her friends brought flowers and other remembrances for Mrs. Tucker who enjoyed the surprise as Tucker who enjoyed the surpr the Blozic boy resulting in a cut that required three stitches to close.

OF TRADE SCHOOL CLASS

M. C. A. Banquet hall tonight.

The League of Women Voters have an all day meeting in the Y. M. C. A. pariors tomorrow.

The Fellowship group from the various churches will have the privilege of hearing Miss C. Jane Altemus of Hartford as she tells her experiences. All who are interested are invited. Affair on Saturday Night Is Highly Successful — Orchestra is Feature.

A most successful social and

dance was held at the State Trade dance was held at the State Trade school Saturday night by the 1988 graduating class, nearly fifty couples being present. The affair was chaperoned by members of the school faculty and their wives.

A feature of the evening was the Trade School orchestra, led by Arthur Talliany a student in the members of the orchestra included John Marszalek and Stanley Sitek, violins; Miss Johanna Aceto, piano; Arthur LeMieux, banjo; Raymond Niese and Robert McCormick, saxo-phones; Robert Amende, trumpet; John Adams, trombone; and Howard Hastings, drums.

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We use only fine flexible leather.
New calks set in.
All arch supporter shoes rebuilt.
DIAL 8838 for our call and delivery service. STATE SHOE SHOP

ORGANIST IN RECITAL FOR UNEMPLOYED FUND

NAMES ARE LISTED G. Huntington Byles Presents Fine Program at South Methodiset Church Last An organ recital was given last

night at the South Methodist church, by G. Huntington Byles, under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, the proceeds of the offering going to the relief of Petitions have been handed today the local unemployed. The program of the annual financial campaign of which Mr. Byles presented was exto Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington with the names of delegates on cellent and well suited to the orthe side against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the Con-stitution of the United States. They gan at this church. In his several are as follows: the delegate irom the fourth senatorial district of the

state, Clarence P. Quimby, of Manchester; for delegates at large, Kete Campbell Mead, Haddam; John E. chester; for delegates at large, Rete Campbell Mead, Haddam; John E. Cavelti, professor in Wesleyan University, Middletown; H. Almon Chaffee, Bridgeport; Irving Fisher, Professor at Yale University, New Haven; Rosa O. Hall, Willington; Allen B. Lincoln, Ashford; Harry G. Manchester, Winsted; Richard W. Cantata 147, and the "Allegro" Commerce office, at which time tendence of the leaders will select the name of the leaders Mansfield, New London; Oscar from Sonata V, with an outstand- the leaders will select the names of Maurer, pastor Congregational church, New Haven; James L. Mc-Guire, Hartford; David A. Pitt, Norwich; Louis G. Tolles, President State Grange; Samuel H. Williams, Manufacturer of Toilet Soaps, Glas-tonbury; Lloyd F. Worley, Norwalk; and Lillian C. Worrall, Meriden. A made it a welcome number. The final group was chosen from the PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE works of Vierne. The numbers meeting of the town committee is to were "Scherzo" and "Cantabile" be held at 8 o'clock this evening at from Symphony II, and the "Final" the Center Congregational church. from Symphony V, and in these the organist was at his best. He re-

TO HOME GARDENERS DANCE CLASS RECITAL Plots Being Prepared— To De-AT REC THIS EVENING

the conclusion of his recital.

ceived many congratulations upon

Miss Fenerty to Present Hor mittee distributed the stock of small to Take Part.

The children's annual dance cital, presented by the class con-ducted by Miss Gertrude Fenerty, will be held in the main gymnasium of the School Street Rec at 7:45 o'clock tonight. A small admission Hartford Road, North Main street will include eleven dance numbers in which thirty pupils will partici-

> The program is as follows: Military Top -Marjorie Mallon, Marie Buckley.

week. The five plots at Manchester Green have been ploughed and will be planted before the remainder of Syncopation Tap— Betty Three Nancy Goslee and Jane Ritchie. Coquette - Elaine Delaney and Evelyn Priest.

Twinkle Toes— Sandia Stewart, Eleanor Struff and Betty Stewart. One-Two-Three-Four — Barbara Calhoun, Mary Fogarty, Irene John-son and Marguerite Cole.

Tap-Phyllis Dwire. Rythm Tap — Ruth Lautenbach, Shirley Wigren, Betty Dewey and Gertrude Sweeney. Sailor Tap—Elaine Palasi.

Novelty Tap — Ruth Podrove, Florence Johnson, Gertrude Nealey and Jean Clarke. Collegiate - Nancy Paisley and ynthia Fish.

Irish Taps—Joyce Wetherell, Vir-ginia Thornton, Marion Buck and Ruth Kenton.

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numbers Mr. Byles portrayed his Hers who will head the six divisions musical talent.

The opening number was the air paign will open Friday, May 19; from Twelfth Concerto by Handel, and will continue until Friday, May and the soft and delicate shading 26, to raise a quota of \$15,000. ing cantrast in the final number in the captains to head the five teams this group the "Toccata" in F. This in each division and they in turn work calls for the highest degree will select the workers ! for each of technique and skill on the part team. It is expected that the orof the organist. The peaceful man-ner of "Evening Song" by Bairstow and of this week.

PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Conference Held at Waterbury Under Consideration.

The joint meeting of the Public Health Nursing Section of the Con-acticut State Nurses Association and the Connecticut Conference of Social Work which was held Waterbury May 5 was well attend-Pupils in Program — Thirty ed. The subject for the first address "What the Community May Expect today from Public Health Nursing Associations" was one of timely interest to both professional and lay groups. It was discussed by Mrs. Elmira Bears Wickenden, Assistant Director, National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

Mrs. Wickenden offered a challenge to Public Health Nursing Associations for meeting problems arising from the present economic situation. She refined a Public Health Nursing Association as a co-operative organization between the citizen and professional worker. Practical suggestions were made for revaluating the service, and making many changes in order to adjust 'he program to present needs, and to keep the expenditures within the greatly reduced budgets.

Dr. George A. Vincent, formerly Director of the Rockefeller Founda-tion, gave the address "The Sense of the City." Dr. Vincent discussed

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The Team Captains.

Jay E. Rand, general chairman of the annual financial campaign of the Memorial Hospital, today announced the names of the six manounced the names of the names of the names these are economics, science, tech-nology and industry. The need for demonstration of home life on nology and industry. The need for change in projectly was discussed which to be accomplished must be preceded by individual changes in prospective. Many suggestions were made for developments along this line. According to Dr. Lindeman our only alternative is to attempt on "New Forces in Old Chins" and

MOTHERS AND BABES GUESTS OF HOSPITAL

1933 Reunion to Be Held on May 12-Tours of Institution Planned.

Mothers and babies will meet this year at the Manchester Memorial hospital on Friday afternoon, May 12, in the 1933 reunion held annually in honor of the ba-Is Well Attended— Topics bies born during the year at the hospital. Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the hospital, has planned a gathering which will be held on the hospital lawns, weather permitting, from 2 until 4 p. m.,

> From 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. there will be personally conducted tours of the various departments of the hospital, which will be allowed those who make application at the hospital office. The Mother and Babies Day was omitted last year due to the National Hospital Day

Refreshments will be served mothers attending the afternoon

The Hartierd District Council of Congregational Wo of Connecticut will hold a rally Ellington on Tuesday, May 9. slong at 11 and 2 o'clock. The p gram includes simultane Mrs. Eugene Giddings of West Hartford and on young people's and children's work led by Mrs. Lug our only alternative is to attempt something new and adventuresome or to go through a period of long drawn out social mediocrity.

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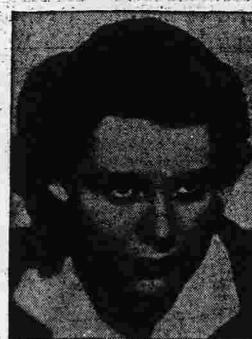
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