Crowds Drawn To Shack Where Kidnaper Imprisoned Girl

# IN KIDNAPING CASE

"Peggy" McMath Tells Police Two Men Were Involved -Story Does Not Check With Buck's Confession.

Harwichport, Mass., May 9-(AP) British -Margaret "Peggy" McMath today was attempting to return to the normal tenor of her childish ways as two men, charged with her abduction, languished in Barnstable jail. In a low, rambling house on a hill overlooking Wychmere Harbor where the child was found aboard a yacht last Friday night, Neil C. McMath, the father, and his family were trying to forget the events of

charge of the Cape Cod district, was expected to return here to check certain angles of the case. Observers were puzzled by discrepancies in the stories of the 10-year-old girl and Kenneth Buck, 28, who with his brother, Cyril, 41, was held in connection with the case. Kenneth was charged with kidnapping and his brother with extortion.

dent Roosevelt's tariff truce proposal, it was learned today.

The British answer to the President's proposal is being delayed while this principle is being formulated.

The London government seeks to keep its hands untied for negotiations with such countries as Sweden expected to return here to check cer-

In High Bail Yesterday the brothers were arraigned in Barnstable District Court at Provincetown. They pleaded were negotiated with not guilty and were held in \$100,000 Germany and Denmark.

men with a blackened face had call-ed for her at school on the day she was abducted but Kenneth, although was abducted but Kenneth, although wavering in the opposing line. is face with burnt cork stoppers, as not a part of his alleged machi-

"Peggy" sine said she believed the man who picked her up at the school house was a different person than the one who transported her from the cranberry shack to the dingy, low cellar of the house. She said the voices were different. The alleged confession indicated that only Kannich was involved in these operations.

Hints of Another

Kenneth at the courthouse continually intimated there was at least one other person involved in the crime, but when questioned further he refused to clucidate. He did say that he would tall the "whole story"

Meanwhile William Lee, associate f Neil McMath in the boat building position as and started off in his automobile with his wife for Balti-more. Before leaving he obtained a permit to carry a pistol saying he "taking precautions these

## OFFICIAL OUTLINES **VALUE OF MASONRY**

High Priest George C. Devaul Opens Convention of Royal Arch Masons.

Hartford, May 9 .- (AP)-"The value of Masonry cannot be reckoned by numbers, or in dollars and cents. Its value can best be deindividual places upon its posses-sion," said Grand High Priest George C. Devaul of Meriden, in his address this morning at the 135th annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut Royal Arch Masons at the Masonic Tem-

that in his three years as a mem-ber of the Grand Council (the first four officers) he had visited all but three chapters, and hoped visit them later.

"Though there has been lack or egree-work, the Chapters have given much attention and time to ideas and activities which have promoted and stimulated interest, Mr. Devaul appointed the following Grand Representatives: Walter L. Taft of Hartford, for Washington (stxte); Robert G. Collins of Greenwich, for New York; William P. Hemming of Stamford for Manitobs; William L. Corf. of New Haven, for Massachusetts; J. Frederick Porteous of Middletown, for Wiscensin; Sidney Vogel of South Norwalk, for Louisiana. He commissioned Grand, Representatives Mr. Devaul appointed the followmissioned Grand Representative for North Carolina, Utah and Nov-leotia, near the Grand Chapters of

Tokyo, kisy 9.—(AP)—Because of The sensational suicide of a school of price and other visits were present to Grand High Price of George and young men have consistent suicide at Mount Ellians on Calius island fighty miles southwest of Country and Grand Sarke L. Corf of Saven, and Grand Sarke John Sanky of Bridgeport of Saven, and Grand Sarke John Sanky of Bridgeport of Saven, and Grand Sarke John Sanky of Bridgeport of Saven, and Grand Sarke John Sanky of Bridgeport of Saven, and Grand Sarke John Sanky of Bridgeport of Saven, and Grand Sarke John Sarke Joh

## TARIFF TRUCE PROBLEMS NOT YET DECIDED

Concessions by U. S.

London, May 9 .- (AP) -- Freedom to negotiate new bilateral trade Lieutenant Detective Ernest agreements is the "safeguard" the a condition to acceptance of Presi-

and Norway. In the period just before the announcement of the Roosevelt proposal new trade pacts were negotiated with Argentina, bail each. Their cases were contin- Norman H. Davis, American amd until May 22.

"Peggy" had said a negro, or a for British adherence to the truce

> Conservative pro-tariff "dishards" wordl economic conference program. Other groups demanded war debt ns must be made first by the United States.

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# SCORES OF BOMBS

as Two Day General Strike is Called.

tearing up of railway lines marked The strike was reported effective

Manuel Andres Casaus, director of public safety, ordered all Syndi- price of milk was taken from the calist headquarters closed and the organization dissolved and outlawrest early today of 12 ranking military officers who are to be deported to Las Palmas, Canary Islands. Their names were not disclosed.

Two bombs broke windows ed in different parts of Valencia.

TREASURY BALANCE

Treasury receipts for May 6 were \$4,279,093.96; expenditures \$12,-283,865.41; balance \$515,582,796.07.

Conservatives Demand Safeguards-Other Groups Ask for War Debt

abductor drew crowds of curious as authorities sought speedy justice for Kenneth Buck, the confessed kidnaper, and his brother Cyril, accused of being his accomplice. Bradford of the State Police in British government is demanding as dent Roosevelt's tariff truce pro-

Policeman Killed, Many Hurt

damaged furniture in a Barcelona factory. Suburbs were deprived of light by bombs bursting at power-Extremists were reported tearing up railroad lines throughout the northwest provinces of Galicia and Asturias-and in the Barcelona region. Granada reports said construction workers were forced to leave work by Syndicalists who

Public buildings and street cars were heavily guarded in Barcelona.

#### 29 SECURE PERMIT Two Petitions Presented in TO SELL BEER HERE

House -One Would Cut

it \$300, the Other \$200-

Now Stands at \$1,000.

petitions seeking substantial reduc-

tions in the amount of the bond re-

small home owners. After being

to reconsider its former action and

tabled the bill to give further con-

The second of the disagreeing actions was on the so-called birth

control bill, which was rejected in

the Senate after passing the House. The members of the House voted

today to adhere to their former

action and Representatives Peck of

Milk Control Board The favorably reported bill creat-

ing a milk control board to set t e

calendar and recommitted to the

A favorable report was received

on a bill giving New Haven the right to lease West Rock ridge to

the Government for a beacon' light.

ssue welfare ponds to the value of

the attempt of the fish and game

and tag all fish taken by their

guests. Termed an infringement of

was finally temporarily tabled, re-

Hartford, May 9-(AP)-The list

of measures on which there has been

passage by the Senate of a bill creating a commission to investi-

gate the construction of the Fair-

The measure, reported unfavor-

ably by the judiciary committee, was rejected recently in the House.

Alarms Japanese Police

field state hospital at Newtown.

taining its place on the calendar.

Stratford was given the right to

Bristol and Mrs. Helen B. Kiechel of

Greenwich, were named as a com-

sideration to its details.

mittee of conference.

This shack on the edge of a Cape Cod cranberry bog where 10-year-old Peggy McMath first was hidden by her

Includes 19 Chain Stores

quired for those selling beer were received in the House today. Both Permits have been issued by Town were referred to the judiciary com-Clerk Samuel J. Turkington for the mittee, which is to hear the petition None of them know definitely this afternoon whether or not they will have the beer ready for sale tomor-

first was the bill allowing placing of liens for uncollected taxes, as a move towards giving relief to the Ten Atlantic and Pacific stores have been authorised to sell the brew as package stores, as have nine First National stores. The other passed in the House with two First National stores. The other amendments, a third was added in places that so far have obtained the other licenses and the surety bond the Senste. The House voted today include one hotel, one restaurant, stores, four clubs and one tavern.

The Cowles Hotel on Depot Square (Continued on Page Two)

# IN THE LIMELIGHT

Presence of Three Democratic Leaders in Washington Revives the Talk.

Washington, May 9.—(AP) The presence here of three Connecticut Democratic leaders stirred speculation today that settlement private ponds to register the ponds might be near.

National Committeemen Archiguests. Termed an infringement of bald McNeil and State Chairman the rights of pond owners, the bill David A. Wilson, who are members of different factions in the party, were conferring with administra-tion chieftains, but did not meet each other. Thomas Hewes, nominee for Heutenant governor last year and frequently an emissary for Governor Cross, also was Washington, but his presence was

United States district attorney, and Senator Lonergan, his spensor had an engagement to confer with of 18-y Attorney General Cummings, an ally of McNell. The expected meeting gave rise to reports that Cummings, who will make a recommendation for district attorney to President Roosevelt, might ques-tion Wilson about his qualifications

# SALVAGERS BATTLE

Coast Guard Called Out Prevent Trouble by Rival Expeditions.

Norfolk, Va., May 9 .- (AP)-The coast Guard cutter Davis, summon-H. L. Bowdoin and Captain John will die.

The cutter, steaming full speed to here. In most cases the applicants aboard the try Salvor, and Captain either have their Federal and State Hell, aboard the trawler Thetesal and Dan, each ned called for assistance, arrived at the scene of salvage operations sixty miles off the Virginia Capes last night.

In his message Captain Bowdoin, ing aboard the Salvor to resume operations begun last summer, stated he was being "threatened by inter-

"Having trouble over our position," winelessed Captain Hall, veteran Gloucester fisherman, in a message sent by the winter quarter Merida, our ship and buoy. S. S. Salvor came and placed buoy and

with it Klass Everts, veteran local diver, has been on the wreck since Cuesday of last week.

The Bowdoin party, due to its sal-vage operations last summer, has taken the position that the wreck is its property and that other expedi-tions should be barred from attemptng to salvage the reported \$6,000, 000 treasure that went down with he Merida more than 20 years ago

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## **QUIZ FILIPINOS** IN MURDER CASE

Leave North Adams, Mass., Two Days After Girl is

AP)-New clues from an unexpected source, the questioning of three Filipinos in Philadelphia, and a man held here incommunicado—from one of these sources police today hoped would come solution to the slaying of 18-year-old Leah Lloyd Jehn-

Authorities refused to reveal any-thing further concerning the new clues which they said they had last night, or the identity and connection with the case of the man held. They said, however, they had been advised by Philadelphia authorities that Teddy Maelzo, 25; Joseph Vera, 23, and Flora Casoillo, 25, employed in a local department store prior to State Senator Bergin also has been in the race for district attorney, and Democratic circles here have not learned whether his incharacters and the state liquid for questioning.

Guestion Strangers

Local authorities have been investigating all strangers known to have been in this vicinity at the time of the slaying, and police said the three last the city two days after the stabled and garroted tody of the 18-year old girl was found in a brush thicket here on April 39.

Reports these a "wild man" had been seen tooling at the scene of the But Jack and "Red" Esheling.

# ON SALE TOMORROW

## Thousands of Workers Get Increase in Wages

ing news came to thousands of wage increases were: American workmen today in the nine South Carolina textile mill form of wage increase approunce- workers.

E. L. Cord, that employes of the companies he heads are to receive a 10,000 workers. The companies involved include the Auburn Automobile Company, the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, Duesenberg, Inc., and American Airways.

Chicago, May 9.—(AP) — Cheer-&President. Roosevelt's request for

A seven per cent increase for em-ployes of the Standard Kid Company, of Wilmington, Del.
A 10 per cent boost in wages for employes of the J. S. Bache and five per cent increase effective to- Company brokerage firm, who were morrowal affects approximately with the concern prior to January

At the same time, things looked brighter for hog and lamb raisers, whose products forged ahead yesterday to new highs for recent weeks Other announcements in line with in the Chicago markets.

## **MAHATMA BEGINS** THREE WEEKS' FAST

Doctors Believe He Will Die: He Is Just as Certain He Will Survive.

Poons, May 9 .- (AP) -The Mahatma Gandhi is endeavoring to sur- eral Francesco de Pinedo, IU

The Mahatma is passing the peri-od of the fast in the sumptious Poons bungalow of a devoted follow-it; they with Das Thackersey, window of a Bombay merchant. The 88 year old Nationalist was taken there last night from Feroda prison, civil obedience campaign against the government, a few hours after start-

Gandhi sat today in a pillowed chair on the marble verandah of the insisted he would not seek any ad-"We were anchored over vantage from his release and that he was ready to go back to prison of gasoline; and is capable, of an if the government and the Nationalist Congress failed to reach an agreement on political problems in

> His fast is not connected with this tended to remove bitterness, purify movement in behalf of India's lowly "Untouchables" is wholly moral. Referring to his c'vil disobedience

He declared if the government was then that it was to be would suspend its ordinances and a flight to South America. release political prisoners uncondi-

that the government would grant He was expected to fly it to "loyd wine and beer, and all permits" Gandhi began the first full day of his fast with a glass of water for preparatory to taking off Sobreakfast. He was beginning to if the weather is favorable. breakfast. He was beginning to feel the first pangs of hunger but these will not be acute until the third day.

A professional male nurse attended him throughout last night during which his sleep was somewhat if the weather is favorable.

De Pinedo has been living in lawful under the provisions of act of the 73rd Congress of United States, entitled An Antity to preserve secrecy.

Smith" to preserve secrecy.

ed him throughout last night during which his sleep was somewhat

by his sudden transfer from jall but. loried in the sunshine and the extensive view of the beautiful country from Lady Thackersey's bunga-

## **DE PINEDO TO TRY** FOR PLANE RECORD

Italian Flyer to Start Satur-Hop to Persia.

New York, May 9-(AP) - Genvive his three weeks' fast on a diet transAtlantic filer, plans to essay a Restaurant, Tavern, Hold.

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Restaurant, Tavern, Hold. 6,200 mile flight from New York to worked at top speed throughout Persia in an attempt to capture the day to fill new application day to prevent an open clash be- Indians is just as certain he will distance flight record from C. R. tween expeditions headed by Captain survive as are physicians that he Gayford and G. E. Nicoletts, British . If favorable weather conditions

General de Pinedo, who ship to prevent him from falling ing the fast. Gandhi announced his asleep. The equipment includes a civil disobedience campaign was being abandoned for a month.

and other strachments, whereby a ed in his face to arouse him if he should fall askeep and fly at a low

> altitude. The plane will carry 1,050 gallons Captain H. V. D'Annuncio, son of

the Italian poet, has assisted General de Pinedo in arranging the flight. Captain D'Annunzio said the flier is confident he can remain aloft 50 hours, giving him enough time to beat the British record of 5,341

campaign, he declared his views built with great secrecy at the were unchanged but since he had Bellanca factory at New Castle, Del.

It was understood here today that day of May, 1933, all the provide Pinedo would get the plane at of part one of said act and New Castle today and fly it to Hart-ford, Conn., for final motor tests, to the manufacture and ford, Conn., for final motor tests. tuning up and performance tests thereunder, shall become preparatory to taking off Saturday so far as the manufacture or, if the weather is favorable.

New Haven, May 9.—(AP) —The Bisabethan Club at Yale which holds one of the most important collections of Elizabethan literature butside of England, today an-nounced election to membership of

## Kidnapers Are Trapped Through Wealthy Victim

Because their wealthy victim let Stables 27, of Rock Grove, Ill., and limself be kidnsped and the shariff room employs at the Rawleigh plant. The Schutz brothers said two alleged abductors waited in a labore suggested a bit of easy

Legal Machinery Finally Sal in Motion After Numerous Delays- At Package Stores at 8 a. m. (E. S. T.), at 9 at Other Places -Supply Ready at Breweries for Opening Rush -May Sell at 20 Cents Bottle.

By Associated Press The return of legal beer to Com necticut for a month held as a vague promise, became a definite

fact today as Governor W. L. Cross signed a proclamation to become effective tomorrow, legalizing sale Under the provisions of the state liquor control act, beer will go on sale at 8 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, in package stores which have

btained state and Federal permits It will be available at 9 a. m day from New York on Standard Time in hotels, clubs, res taurants and 'iverns.
The proclamation was issued. from the governor's office in State Capitol at 10:10 a. m.

Permits Mailed First permits for the beer had already been

row morning. Other concerns said they had forwarded their applica-

What the price of the new-brev will be could not be determined immediately. Some dealers said good sized "schooner" would a for 10 cents, with bottled bear as ing for about 20 cents a bottle.

THE PROCLAMATION proclamation legalizing the sale of 3.2 per cent beir and wine in Connecticut, to become affective tomor row was signed today by Go W. L. Cross. The proclamation reads as

cellency, Wilbur L. Cross, go campaign, he declared his views were unchanged but since he had been told his followers would suffer terrible suspense during his fast, he thought it would be better to sustance the factory. All efforts to learn at that time who was to necticut, termed The Liquor for the campaign.

Ready for Peace.

Bellanca factory at New Castle, Del.

"By virtue of the power vester me by Chapter 140 of the Pull Acts of 1933, of the state of Castle for the Pull Acts of 1933, of the state of Castle for the Pull Acts of 1933, of the state of Castle for the Pull Acts of 1933, of the state of Castle for the Pull Acts of 1933, of the state of Castle for the Pull Acts of 1933, of the State of Castle for the P

ford, this ninth day of May, in year of Our Lord, One Thouse Nineteen Hundred and Thirty The and of the Independence of A United States the One Hundred

#### DANCE RECITAL **GREAT SUCCESS**

#### Annual Program Presented at Recreation Center Last Evening.

I Monday night was the Girls Anhual dancing recital at the Rec. Snishing up one of the most sucpessful seasons for years. Thirty girls took part in the eleven num-ibers that made up the program. The costumes made up of four waitress costumes of blue were worn by Jean Clarke, Florence Johnson, Gertrude Nealey and Ruth Podrove. Four yellow Southern costumes were worn by Ruth Lautenbach, Shirley Wigren, Betty Dewey and Gertrude Sweeney. Four Uncle Sam costumes were worn by Barbara Calhoun, Irene Johnson, Marguerite Cole and Mary Fogarty. Three Tiny Tots dressed in yellow and white were Betty Thrall, Nancy Goslee and Manet Ritchie. Elaine Palasi dressed as a sailor did a solo as did Phyllis Dwire dressed in black shorts and white peasant blouse. Marjorie Malsion and Marie Buckley did a mili-ctary dressed as cadets. Nancy Paisley and Cynthia Fish were dressed in red and white costumes. A coequette tap was danced by Evelyn Priest dressed as a girl in pink and Lorraine Delaney as the man. Three girls, Sandea Stewart, Betty Stewart and Eleanor Struff were dressed in blue and carried pink umbrellas. An Irish jig tap with Irish coserell, Virginia Thornton, Marion Buck and Ruth Kenton.

The costumes were a great credit to the mothers whose cooperation is greatly appreciated by Miss Finerty. In the Grand March | Marjorie Mallon and Marie Buckley presented Miss Finerty with a bouquet and some money in appreciation. Miss Finerty wishes to thank all who

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

John Cask, of the Edgewood House, Lawrence Washington, 47 Brookline avenue, Hartford; Mrs. Myrtle Muir, of Ellington, Joseph Fracchia, of Andover were admitted and George England of 252 Spruce street was discharged

At 6-45 last night Thomas Bell 26 King street, Putnam; G. Stanley Shaw, Putnam, Ollie W. Marcy Putnam and James H. McCullough Putnam were treated for contusions and lacerations received in an auto-mobile accident which occurred on East Center street at 6 p. m. yester-Marcy was X-rayed for possible fracture of the ribs.

Bremen Road, was admitted Mrs. Herbert Meues of 17 Charter Oak street was discharged today. A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. James Duffey, Jr., of 27 North School

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	Krasdale Fancy Hand Packed Tomatoes, 2 cans for 15c
	Mission Sliced Pine- apple, largest can 16c
	Del Monte Apricots, 14c
	Bon Ami Powder, 10c
	Sugar Corn, No. 2 size 25c
3	Sauerkraut, largest 25c
i i	Sliced Peaches, tall 15c
	Susan's, Unceda 21c

MAHIEU न रिप्रभन है 188 Spruce Strept

Doctors on emergency here tomorrow afterneon will be as follows: Dr. Howard Boyd, Phone 6015 and Dr. N. A. Burr, Phone 3030.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Under the direction of Arvid Guatafson, head janitor of the town's schools, the tennis courts in the resr of Manchester High school are being put in condition. The courts are leveled, raked down and rolled. The courts have been in bad condition. The work is to be charged to the recreation fund of the Ninth Dis-

The players in the recent dupli-Country Club, will meet there to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock for play and a social hour. operating a motor vehicle without a license, evading responsibility and failure to report an automobile accident within 24 hours to the

Mrs. David Thayer of Cooper Hill street, left Saturday for Littleton, N. H. He is a graduate of the State Trade and Manchester High school, and plans to spend the summer at Jack's camp in the White Mountains which is conducted by his uncle.

TO SELL BEER HERE

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has its permit locally and has arranged for a bond in the name of Anna Mintz. The Depot Square Lunch Room owned by Gus Ulrich will handle the brew, having the necessary authorization and also a The independents are Dante Pagani, who operates a confectionis undecided upon the type of li-cense to seek, the Center Spa in the Orange block, owned by Peter Morery store on Depot Square and who ris and Florence Cavagnaro and which also may operate as a tavern, and John Guinipero, who operates a store at 1069 Main street.

Four clubs have secured authori- curred. are the Army and Navy club, the Manchester Home club, the British-Miss American club and the Washington Social club. George J. England, an independent grocer at Spruce and Eldridge streets, has arranged for a tavern license for a place at Oak and Cottage streets.

Criticism of the entire system was great today as it became apparent that some could sell the brew omorrow and others could not. The mall independent stores claim the chain stores have a monopoly and have been shown favoritism in the issuance of bonds by surety companies. The smaller restaurant wners say that they cannot afford to post such a large amount of cash a full house. The play talls bor a bond over and above the Fed- story of the daily parade in the eral and State licenses. Those who offices of Simon and Tedesco, a eral and State licenses. Those who vere to make it possible to make money. The opinion is general that the present state liquor law will undergo many changes before the present Legislature, adjourns.

Torrington, May 9.- (AP) permits have been filed from ington, 14 by chain grocery stores, by independent grocers, three by

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, rela-tives and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of Samuel F. Rady. We donated cars. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rady, Miss Mary Sommer, Miss Katherine Rady.

## ARREST DRIVER OF MYSTERY CAR

Hartford Man Drove Auto in Crash in Which Woman Was Badly Hurt.

The arrest today by Lieutenant of Health who will give be a william Barron of Michael Calzawilliam Barron of Michael Calzafeur-reël film entitled, "The Third feur-reël film entitled, "The Third Hartford, driver of the automobile which early last Friday morning A Child Health conference will section of Wyllys and Porter to 4 at the Y. M. C. A.

which early last Friday morning struck a utilities pole at the intersection of Wyllys and Porter streets, solved the mystery which surrounded the case for the past week. Calzarette will be charged in town court tomorrow morning with cate contract bridge tourney at the operating a motor vehicle without

> State Motor Vehicle Commissioner as required by statute. The case was brought to the attention of the police early last Fri-day morning when Louis Ruggiero, a truckman, reported to the police that he had taken r woman who gave the name Mrs. Estelle Boyle of 588 Ann street and an unidentified man to Hartford shortly after 6 o'clock that morning, After tak-ing both Mrs. Boyle and the driver of the car from a wrecked Moon

> coupe at a point on Hartford Road near Bidwell street. Ruggiero reported that he took the couple to Hartford Mrs. Boyle being taken to the Hartford Hospital where she was treated for injuries to her head, chest and about the body. After leaving the injured woman Ruggiero secured another truck and returned to this town where he called the police and made

the report. Officer Arthur Seymour investigated and found the car which had been badly damaged in collision with taken place, but upon investigating the case, Lieut. Barron found a pole at the junction of Porter and Wyllis

and at the time the driver of the car would not give his name to Ruggiero, fearing arrest for driving a car which did not belong to him.

#### THEATERS

PALACE, HARTFORD

Hartford's theater going public, running anything but true to form, last night greated the Thatcher Players in their opening performance of Elmer Rice's At Law" at the Palace theater with were planning to open as taverns were planning to open as taverns were played by Arthur Howard, feel that the restrictions are too seguing to make Barbara Weeks and Hugh Banks. Throughout the performance there was a feeling that the story wasn't being told with the right and that it rather lagged along. This feeling was must re-lieved by the work of Thelma Ritter as Bessie Green, switch board operator of the firm, and the numerous

Ritchie will speed up the tempo and "iron out" other minor details based on the reaction of last night's audience. The new revolving stage at the Palace does away with all long waits for change of scenery, the average time now needed in about wenty seconds for a complete

Mr. Howard, an old favorite in Hartford, introduced Mr. James Thatcher, the producer, who wel-comed the public back to the legitimate theater in Hartford and gave a brief outline of the coming season. Next week the players will be seen in Rose Franken's "Another

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#### MOTHERS TO HEAR **OBITUARY** HYGIENE LECTURE

Representative of State Health

**WOULD REDUCE BONDS** 

NEEDED TO SELL BEER

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It was passed by the Senate without

In contrast to the verbal blast

commissioner, the Senate confirm-

Gross, a Democrat, succeeds form-

er Senstor Fuller F. Barnes of Bris-

of Wethersfield during a debate on a measure establishing tenure of

office for Stamford teachers after

they have served five years. The

all towns, especially in small com-

The Middletown Senator, chrir-

man of the education committee

said tenure systems have been

authorized for other cities and said

voted to reconsider its action on

Senator John M. Wedhams

the measure was voted on, told the

Senate that creation of new dis-

tricts would require the city to

spend more money for registrars

and voting machines. He also quot-

ed the Torrington city attorney as

saying that in its present form the

measure could not be made to oper-

No Objections

to the request to reconsider provid-

said the committee had given con-

iderable time to the measure and

agreed to having the measure

The bill permitting women

Without debate, a bill was reected putting the Court of Com-

would be difficult to reconcile the

various differences existing-in the

An amended bill requiring pay-ment of 75 per cent of taxes pend-

ing appeals from assessments was passed in concurrence. As original-

ly approved by the Senate last

week, this measure would have re-

quired payment of the full tax. The

Other bills passed in concurrence included: Providing for the revocation of licenses for the sale of gaso-

line when obtained through mis-

representation or fraud, and au-thorising insurance companies, un-der the supervision of the insurance commissioner to reduce their capital

stock or par values of their shares

and to transfer the reduction to sur-

The proximity of the date for final adjournment was brought home to

the Senators by two announcements. Senator William H. Hackett of

PREZE AWARDED

New Shaven, May 9,—(AP)—The

John Hubbard Curtis prim at Yale

today was awarded to Dunean C;

Lee of Chatham, Va., for his ensay
on "The Ideals of the Younger Gen-

mendment originated in the

serve on juries, approved by

vote any more attention to it.

roting district.

Senators Fitzgerald and Bergin

ate under the city charter.

to adopt the plan if it so desired.

statute revision commissioner

FUNERALS

Department to Speak Here Friday Evening. Walter F. Sheridan The funeral of Walter F. Sheridan, well known local World War The program committee of the Manchester Mothers club has been veteran who died suddenly early Sunday morning, will be held to-morrow morning at \$:30 from the W. P. Quish funeral home and at obliged to forego the musicale plan-ned for Friday evening of this week owing to the economic conditions, o'clock at St. James's church. and has secured as a speaker Henry Burial will be in St. James's ceme-P. Talbot of the State Department tery with full military honors. The bearers will be members of the Drum and Bugle Corps of Dfi-worth-Cornell Post of the Ameri-Payment" at Center Church House. can Legion, of which the deceased Both the lecture and picture have was a charter : sember. The firing been highly praised by those who have heard and seen it. squad will be from Company G, 169th Infantry, C. N. G.

The committee of hostesses is as follows: Mrs. William A. Knofis, 'All members of the local Legion Post and the Drum and Bugle chairman: Mrs. John I. Olson, Mrs. Corps are asked to meet at the State Armory tonight at 8 o'clock, Arvid Gustafson, Mrs. William Mitchell, Mrs. James McVeigh, Mrs. John McMenemy, Mrs. W. K. Straughan, Mrs. Einer Peterson, d. s. t., to march to the Quish funeral home in a body. Mrs. Willard Hawley, Miss Bertha Joseph J. Fues Woodrich, Mrs. Axel Carlson, Mrs. L. J. Tuttle and Mrs. Francis Car-

The funeral of Joseph J. Fuss, who lost his life in an automobile accident on Center street Saturday was lata home in Bloomfield, Rev. Louis Belden of Christ Church Cathedral officiated. The burial was in Mountain View cemetery, Bloomfield, and was in charge of Hirman Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Out of respect for his memory the supper which was to be held by Wintonbury Chapter, O. E. S., on Wednesday evening has been postwhich preceded the confirmation of poned.

Michael A. Connor as motor vehicle Mrs. Caroline C. Hathaway ed without debate the nominations Funeral services for Mrs. Caro-Hne Cheney Hathaway, wife of Rusof Charles Welles Gross of Hartford as a member of the state board of sell B. Hathaway, were held this finance and control and Frederick afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home at 47 Stephon street. Rev. Watson Woodrum of the Center A. Scott to succeed himself as Congregational church officiated The bearers were Jacob W. Cheney Winslow T. Richmond, Robert J. Dewey and Robert E. Hathaway. teachers in the state under tenure Burial was in the East cemetery. was suggested by Senator Cramer

Mrs. Archie H. Hayes Funeral services for Mrs. Archie H. Hayes who died early yesterday at the junction of Porter and Wyllis streets indicating by the marks on the pole, where the socident had occurred.

Mrs. Boyle was reported to have been found in the car scantily clad been found in the car scantily clad being postponed one week on account of the Community Play. All members of the association are requested to save the evening of the Harvey L. Thompson of Middletow morning at 9:30 and from St. James's church at 10 o'clock, Burial being postponed one week on account of the Community Play. All members of the association are requested to save the evening of the Mrs. Boyle was reported to have been found in the car scantily clad ure system would not work out in will be in St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. Marjorie M. Williams The funeral of Mrs. Marjorie h (Stanley) Williams, wife of Jere P Williams of 117 East Center street. was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock Stamford should be given the right at Watkins Brothers. Rev. F. W Howell of Mansfield officiated. After a brief debate, the Senate Burial was in Beaver Dale ceme tery at East Haven, where Rev bill creating from three to five vot-Mr. Curry of the Old Stone church ing districts in Torrington. The bill approved Friday, was tabled. officiated. The bearers were all rel atives of the deceased. l'orrington, who was absent when

#### "ENCHANTED APRIL" HAS FINE PROPERTIES

Entirely Arranged for By Ever Ready Circle for Whose Benefit Play is Given.

said they would have no objection Stage properties for the play, ing the measure were tabled and Community Players are to present not recommitted to the committee comorrow evening at the on cities and boroughs. The former Memorial hall have been furnished report elsewhere. entirely by Ever Ready Circle of that because of the pressure of other business would be unable to de-No one opposed the motion to reconsider after Senator Wadhams north end of the town by this or- This will be at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. C. J. Strickland, past pres ient of the circle has rendered able Torrington, with a population of more than 10,000 now has only one assistance in decorating the Italian castle drawing room scene in which Mrs. D. D. Austin has loaned the number of valuable tapestries tor Senate and rejected by the House the wall hangings and a number of last week, came back on disagree- the other members have volun-ing action. On motion of Majority tarily offered choice bits of furni-Leader Bergin, Senator Blackall of ture and bric-a-brac to give the Hartford was named to a commit-

proper atmosphere.

Everything points to a capacity audience for this final play of the season. It is planned to begin mon Pleas on a circuit basis simi- promptly at 8:30 p. m., d. s. t. A lar to that on which the Superior few reserved seat tickets may still operates. Senator Alcorn, be had at Kemp's and the Y. M. C. ty leader, told the Senate it A.

#### Common Pleas Court of the differ- ST. MARY'S GIRLS HOLD **DEVOTIONAL PROGRAM**

Candidates of the Girls Friendly

society were in charge of the devoexercises at the regular meeting last night at St. Mary's parish house. The opening prayer was by Doris Stratton, Ruth Hunt and Lucy Gray gave the lesson; prayer, Sylvia Walsh and Doris prayer, Sylvia Walsh and Doris Dickson. Hymns were played by Peggy Torrance and Violet Mad-den. Thecandidates also put on un-der the direction of Mrs. Viola Trotter an amusing pageant titled "Melody Land" in which Tickets were distributed for the

Mother and Daughter banquet which the Girls Friendly society is to give on Monday evening, May New Haven requested members of the Senate to meet after today's session outside the Capitol for a group picture while Senator Goldstein announced that the Senator's historical discounter that the Senator's invited the senator manning of the senator man biennial dinner will be held May 14 clam chowder supper at her home, at 1 p. m.

FREED AWARDED

TREED AWARDED

June 7, and all former senior club members who are interested in rejoining will be welcome.

SOCIETY WOMAN HUBT

#### REBEKAHS REPEAT SUCCESSFUL COMEDY

Present "Tillie Listens In" for the Benefit of Center Church at the Parish House.

"Tillie Listens In", the Rebakah two-act comedy, was repeated last night at the Center church parish hall, by the same cast of Rebeicah members, before a most appreciative audience. Mrs. Jessie Wallace, who directed the play, felt that the repo-tition was an improvement on the initial performance. The stage was larger than at Odd Fellows hall and the furnishings were almost entirely culled from different rooms of the Automobile parish house. Potterton & Krah installed a radio for the occasion. Miss Lillian Black appeared in two soprano solos, accompanied by Miss Lyllian Hutt. Their work was

applauded. Truman Cowles played a number of banjo selections, with Miss Clarissa Wood at the piano, and had to respond to encores. Home made candy was sold by members of Loyal Circle of King's Daughters who sponsored last night's performance Friday evening, May 19, the cast will again give this play at Bolheld this afternoon at 2:15 at his ton Center, and modern and oldfashioned dancing will follow.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

went to the County Y. M. C. A. Collins Co. ...... 24
track meet at New Britain last Sat- Colt's Firearms ..... 11 urday made a place and will be able Eagle Lock .......... 19 to enter the State meet on the 20th. Fafnir Bearings ..... 25 At a meeting last night of these contestants it was decided to get together tomorrow and Friday evening Hart and Cooley .... at 6:30 for work-out. Any who Hartmann Tob, com... were not here and are eligible are reminded of this and asked to be here Int Silver tomorrow evening. Until the new to track is finished we will have to work wherever we can find room but 12 Landers, Frary & Clk. 24 New Brit. Mch., com. 3 running high and broad jump men North and Judd .... 10 will find plenty of good places for Niles, Bem Pond .... 6 that work.

The annual meeting which was to Russell Mfg ...... 3 have been held tomorrow night is being postponed one week on account of the Community Play. All Standard Screw .... 24

The election of seven new members for the board for a three-year term will take place at that time. The nominations made by the nominating committee are posted on our bulletin board as per the by-laws and consist of the following persons: R. K. Anderson, C. R. Burr Mark Holmes, E. A. Lydall, Harold Norton, Robert Reid, and Miss Grace

The Monday night 18 mm, movie for the children had a good turnout The process of making oil was interesting and instructive and a good comic helped them to enjoy the last part of the program. Our older members are not excluded from these programs Monday evening at

The Manchester Improvement Association had its monthly meeting and a supper in the banquet hall las night with the president, Joel Nichols, in the chair. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck spoke on the school The Enchanted April," which the situation and the men asked many questions. As a Herald representa-Whiton live was here you will find a detailed

The lady members are invited to King's Daughters. The players are night to hear Miss Adelma Grenier giving their services for the second of the Gateway shop who has given time this season to promote com- such an interesting series of talks on munity relief work carried on at the the subject of interior decorating.

At 7:80 o'clock, all members and friends of the Y. M. C. A., members of any all the churches of Manchester and any others who may pany, the question was before the be interested are invited to hear Supreme Court today as to which Miss C. Jane Altemus, one of the insurance company was liable for well known society girls of Hartford, compensation payments, on the two well known society girls of Hartford, as she tells of her religious experi-ences and her interest in the Oxford movement. This meeting is open to men and women, young men and young women especially invited.

## COUNTY WOMEN VOTERS About 100 Attend Sessions and

Hear Discussions of Great Interest.

and this town. Mrs. A. J. Dougan, Jr., of Windsor, chairman of the Hartford County League presided.
The opening session at 11 o'clock was given over to reports of the different leagues throughout the county, also reports of the officers and committees. There are nine active leagues in the county at present.

The local league served coffee for the box hunch at 1:30. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Josephs Whitney, representative from New Haven. Her subject was "Is Cur Legislature Responsive?" Miss Florence Harris, field secretary for the county also spoke on legislative

CENTER CHURCH GUILD The Center Church Guild was for-

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> Union Mfg Co ..... U S Envelope, com ...

Whitlock Coll Pipe .. -J.W.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par **INSURANCE FIRM** FILES AN APPEAL

Compensation Case Being Heard Today in State Supreme Court.

Hartford, May 9 .- (AP)-In the appeal of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company from an award of damages of \$8,718.21, made to the Collins Company, which sued the insurance company and also the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company for \$5,000 damage in connection with compensation paid to John William Rousu some

time employe of the Collins Com-

into the defendant's appeal from the Superior Court for New Haven in the case of Catherine L. Nallor of 21 Gibbs street, New Haven, against C. W. Blakeslee and Sons, Inc., of The case of the Savings Bank

Rockville, against the Treasurer of the State of Connecticut was before the court on a reservation by Judge John Rufus Booth in the Superior The defendant's appeal was heard in the suit of Nicolo Rinalli, ad-ministrator of John Rinalli against

Upwards of 100 attended the Samuel A. Kuerts, Morton C. county meeting of the League of Buckeley and Frank T. Gambar-Women Veters teday at the Y. M. della involved the death of John C. A. Delegates were present from Rinalli, a minor on July 17, 1931, a Farmington, Windsor, Wethershield, Newington, Hartford, East The appeal of Madeleine H. O'Connand West Hartford, New Britain por in her suit for \$10,000 damages por in her suit for \$10,000 damages for injuries received when riding with John Dale, chauseur for Righard D. Elly of Waterbury was from the decision of Judge Baldwin in the Superior Court for New Haven county, that Dele was not guitty of negligence and found for the defen-

New Haven, who was awarded damages of \$4,998.23 in her suit

Palace Theater All This Week Thatcher Players Counseller At Law 

First Report: Two 0 Are High.

The first report on Hale's World's Fair contest shows Mrs. Mary Strong, 83 Laurel streat, leading with 49 votes; Maine Scheuts, of 34 Cooper street is second with 35 votes and Lillian Birnie of 73 Spruce street is third with 32 votes. Following is the flat of the first entrants in the free trip to the World's Fair in Chicago contest being conducted by the J. W. Hale Co., and C. E. House and Son, Inc. Mrs. Geo. W. Hibbert, 39 Dem-

street ...... Elizabeth Krapowicz, 10 Vine street 2 Dorothy Chapin, 30 Maple st. 7 Mrs. A. McVeigh, 257 Spruce strest ..... Mrs. Alexander Duncan, 55

c' 'd treet ..... Mrs. Samuel Dunlop, 208 Oak Mrs. Adolph Schmidt, 74 Ma-Mrs. M. J. Coughlin, Depet 

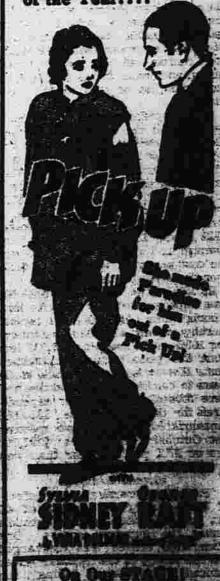
Eleanor Bidwell, 538 Main St. Betty Crooks, 59 Apel Place ... Alphonse Kirka, 118 Cak St. Eleanor Royce, 248 West Con-

Mrs. S. Ford, 150 Birch street 2 Hasel Stubbs, 33 Ridgewood Rose Plescik, 58 School street 12 W. B. Hanson, 158 Pearl street Laura E. Kingsbury, So. Cov-

Jean Parkis, 32 Summit street Mrs. Tilley, Conn. State Col-This first count was made Monlay night and it is expected that counting will be made each successive Monday. The judges wish to bring out the fact at his time that it will be of great assistance if people will write names clearly on the the edge or back of the coupon Following will be found a nur ber of names without the nun of votes cast for them because of the fact that the addresses of the various parties are unknown. It these people will get in touch with L. A. Thorp, Advertising Manager of The Herald, and one of the

judges, and identify themsel they will be duly entered in Mrs. Harland Taylor. Master William Offer Nora Scott. Mrs. J. Behrend.

TONTTE "WHITE SISTER Hayes and Clark Gable Most Glowing Re of the Tearl ...



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#### lanck Defends Hi System But Says Present Set-Up is Poor.

-A- complete outline of economies and completed in the condescribed last night by Superintendent of Schools, Fred A. Verlanck at the monthly meeting of the Manchester Improvement Asso-ciation held in the Morton Y. M. C. meeting and supper and Selectman John L. Jenney introduced the

speaker of the evening.

A new plan of making up the town's budget annually was forecast by the speaker. He cited the prevailing method of closing town's books on August 15, the expenditure of money in the interim tween the latter date and the budget making of early October, with a consequent long wait for available funds, until the receipt of tax money in April. "In the old days that plan was O. K." admitted Mr. Verplanck.

Teachers' Market "But the time is coming when change must come," he asserted. A "Teacher's" market exists at the present time, Mr. Verplanck said. This is the time when those in charge of hiring the teaching force of the local schools contract for teachers for the next season. But due to the prevailing uncertain con-ditions, it is almost impossible for the Superintendent of Schools to enter into any discussion with prospective teachers for the next year. "It ought to be determined each

year at this time how much teachers will be paid", he said. "But the money to be paid teachers next year is not yet budgeted." The speaker said that he resented statements in public print, that those who are in charge of the expenditure of taxpayer's money in connection with the schools, did not care particularly

Mr. Verplanck lauded the work of those who have served for many ears on the town school Board of Education, stating that "no better list of members could be picked from the town than those who had served in the past years."

When Economy Started

Economies in the schools of Man-

chester began, he said, about five ears ago with the Open Air school, scharging two teachers used in this connection and eliminating the purchase of supplies. Other econo-mies were made in the heating lant, he stated, by the arrangement of the working hours of the firemen and the cutting down of the seasonal Superintendent Verplanck appealed to the State Board of Education to minate the evening school, which equest was granted. Manchester is ne of few towns to be accorded this

we have not been extravagant," asserted Superintendent Verplanck, "We have tried experiments and if found successful, we have kept them in force-if not, we have eliminated them. The town has been better because of the fact that we have had modern schools, he said.

Outsider's Praise

The speaker told of the visit of Paul Heimer to the Lincoln school. Mr. Heimer was a resident of this town for a year while engaged in the inspection of the postoffice building.
His visit to the Lincoln school at the Center was occasioned by the fact that he sought to find out what kind of schools Manchester had before bringing his family to Manchester. After a thorough inspection of the school, Mr. Heimer was satisfied that Manchester's school system was comparable to the schools in any town in which he had lived in the course of his governmental going out of control. duties, and brought his family here for his period of duty at the post-

Mr. Verplanck quoted the costs chester, showing that in 1982 the as compared with Manchester's \$114. In 1931 the local cost was \$119 or \$10 under the average; 1980, it was \$132 or \$3.00 over the average; 1929 it was \$127 or \$2.00 under the average and in 1928, the peak-year the cost per pupil was \$137 or \$6.00 over the average for the state.

In 1932 the sum of \$430,000 was appropriated for Manchester's schools and \$420,000 was spent, thereby saving \$10,000. In September 1932 on a budget \$92,000 less than the year before, Superinten-dents Howes and Verplanck made plans to continue the economies and were forced to base their expenditures for the year on the \$330,000 appropriated at the town meeting last October, which was \$127,000 less or 27.2 per cent less than was spent last year for the schools.

Phones Removes "Radical economies" were effected last year by the removal of all but one telephons in the schools during the summer moaths. One attendance officer was discharged and the salary of the retained officer seduced. The cost of taking the school enumeration was reduced from a cents per pepil to be cents.

The ten-day sick leave with pay serverly allowed teachers was out to five days and the bonus of the five days and the bonus of the consultance of the consult

a consequent reduction in the There is a possibility that further reductions in the kindergarten

classes will be made this year.
Superintendent Verplanck stated that the kindergarten classes were a very important link in the school system, due to the fact that a large number of children in this town come from foreign-speaking homes and the period in the kinder-garten classes for this type of child is very essential. The speaker expressed the opinion that the va e of the kindergarten schools to childuct of the Manchester School Sysvisualized in terms of beneaud in tem during the past five years were the acquisition of the English vocabulary, was well worth the cost of maintenance of the classes.

School Closed Further reductions to keep within the budget were made by dosing the Robertson school during the winter months, saving 100 tons of coal. Six hundred tons of coal were saved in the heating plant and soft coal was substituted for hard coal in the smaller schools. A total of \$3,000 was saved on coal alone, he

Through the process of making both ends meet in the schools, teachers have been given a 20 per cent cut in pay in addition to voluntary contribution of five per cent made to the unemployed There were 16 teachers dropped from the list, 8 by former Superintendent Howes and 8 by Superintendent Verplanck. .. fter the adjustment of last November, 10 ada total altogether of 30 persons employed in the school system.

The net result of these economies has been the crowding of the class maining teachers to longer periods of the economic conference.

tion in effort to some extent. the latter service connection have ment were made. been retained for the balance of Premier MacDonald finally the Educational club. Mr. Ver- ed the tariff truce idea but with the already legalized by Congress and planck stated that in his opinion 50 understanding that the British tarproviding for local licensing. per cent of the pupils in the High iff position would be safeguarded. ould cost \$50,000 to properly br

school system "built up" over a long period of years in this town was deplored by Superintendent Verplanck in his talk to the members of the Manchester Improvement club last night. "It takes time to build up a good system," he said. "If we do anything to harm

Wells A. Strickland, chairman the Board of Selectmen gave an interesting review of the expendioriginal expenditure of \$7,000 and ling the past year. Sherwood G. Bowers, Selectman, spoke briefly, sually to about \$3,000. Last year stating that he would be the superintendent Vernianal. to their former state of efficiency when the burden of costs has been removed from the shoulders of the

A rising vote of thanks was gi en Superintendent Verplanck for his instructive and interesting talk. A supper consisting of spaghetti, cabbage salad, hot rolls, coffee and orange shortcake was served by the Women's Division of the Y. M.

#### THREE HURT AS CAR, DODGING, HITS POLE

Putnam Men Get Slight Injuries in East Center Street Accident; Driver Unhurt.

Three Putnam men were shaken p and cut in an accident which occurred at 6 o'clock last night on East Center street when the automobile driven by G. Stanley Shaw, crashed into a utilities pole in the center of East Center street after

Shaw, with Thomas Bell, Marcy and James McCullough were traveling west on East Center street when a car in front of them stopped per pupil in the State and in Man- suddenly at the intersection of Spruce and East Center. The Putaverage cost per pupil in the ele-mentary schools state-wide was \$129 striking a pole head-on with reduced nam car sheered off to the right,

> Bell, Marcy and McCullough were treated for minor injuries at the Memorial hospital following the accident. Shaw, the driver, was unin-

#### **MAHATMA BEGINS**

#### THREE WEEKS' FAST

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will to live which was reassuring

GOVERNMENT PLEASED Simla, India, May 9.—(AP) — The virtual suspension of the civil disobedience campaign by Mahatma Gandhi came as a pleasant surprise

to government quarters here.
The Mahatma's statement duced a considerable change in the

# PROBLEMS NOT YET DECIDED

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with Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, and those favorthe truce got a certain amoun of satisfaction from the report that Runciman holds the British objections are not unsurmountable. The American proposal has pre-sented a knotty and controversial

problem for the British Cabinet to

torn between two desires—they wish to cooperate with the United States and do everything to insure success of the world conference but at the same time are unwilling to make agreement which they feel any would jeopardize advantages they think have accrued to England

through her tariff weapon. New a Major Issue major issue in Downing street and the drab little home of Prime Minisarguments among his colleagues.

If Davis can get the British government even to express approval of early last month by the commission. the economic conference, it is believed he will have broken the back of the opposition. Other nations represented on the conference or- tive history. ditional teachers were discharged, ganizing committee, including all besides two clerks and one janitor, great powers, would presumably fall

Having gone so far, these major powers would be morally boundthough not bound by promise-not rooms, the subjecting of the re- to raise tariffs pending the opening

nervous strain, irritability and ble to achieve a cut and dried world the judiciary committee favored a Brock of South Windsor. All are fatigue, thereby rendering a reduc- tariff truce in the short time before June 12, when the conference begins. Music, dental hygiene were im- But if the great countries were portant factors in the school curri- morally bound, the effect would be culum which have been dropped, the same as though a formal agree-

this year through the interest of firmed that the government acceptschool needed dental work done. He Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail pre-said that it was his opinion that it dicted President Roosevelt intends to veteran Legislators, the Republican treat the teeth of the children in tween the dollar and the pound than judiciary committee's plan and passis currently quoted. It approved his ed a measure embodying the pro-

the persennel and the attitude of Tables at Tomorrow Night's proval.

The best new invariant the work we Party to Represent the Various Calendar Months.

> Under auspices of the Ladies' Misan church a unique pageant of the months and birthday party will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Readings and music and an altogether enjoyable program is plan-ned by Mrs. K. E. Erickson and her committee. Mrs. Harry Erickson is chairman of the general committee, and her assistants are Mrs. Carl Thoren, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Mrs. General Assembly passed a clarify-Carl A. Johnson and Mrs. Selma Ol-ing amendment last Thursday. This

month in the year, will be presided day by Governor Cross. over by two hostesses, who will see to the appropriate decorations for bee in Connecticut was held illegal their particular months. No ad- until proclaimed otherwise by

ny for every year of their age. The hostesses at the 12 tables will be as follows: January, Mrs. the beverage. Alexander Berggren, Mrs. John Leander; February, Mrs. S. A. Lind-berg, Mrs. S. E. Johnson; March, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. Harry Erickson; April, Mrs. Carl Hultine, Mrs. Andrew Johnson; May, Mrs. Adolph Benson, Mrs. Theodore Anderson; June, Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson, Mrs. William Noren; July, Mrs. Simon ohnson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson; August, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Selms Olson; September Mrs. Emma Benson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson; October, Mrs. Arthur Hultman, Mrs. August Carlson; November, Mrs. Albert Larson, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson; December, Mrs. August Casperson, Mrs.

#### KOPPLEMAN TAKES UP TOBACCO MEN'S PLIGHT

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—Representative Koppleman (D., Conn.) told the House today that the farm relief bill does not provide aid for growers of leaf tobacco from compe-tition with foreign tobacco raised by conscript labor. "In my district and others in which wrapper tobacco is grown,"

said Koppleman, "we are gradually but surely losing our tobacco indus-try. We do not protect the growers from an invasion of six million pounds of tobacco from Java and Sumatra raised by conscript labor at 12 to 15 cents a day. There is no relief in this measure before us." Chairman Jones of the House agriculture committee replied that intro-duction of Koppleman's proposal would have entailed sending the bill also to the ways and means commit-

# QUIVERING

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#### BEER RETURNS TO STATE SALE STARTS TOMORROW

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the long awaited return of legal 8 er cent beer in the state. Although one of two states which never ratified the 18th Amendment Connecticut appeared as a dry spot on the National prohibition map for more than a month following legalization of beer and wine by Congress. This rather unique situation resulted from a controversy over the method of control the state should adopt.

The liquor control law which Governor Cross issued his proclamation declaring beer and wine legal arose out of the welter of debate in the General Assembly. Its approval brought to the chief executive his most notable victory since he assumed office in 1931 as Connecticut's first Democratic governor in nearly twenty years. Study Commission

The liquor control act, providing for centralized control over liquor repealed. The tariff truce has developed into traffic by a state commission of three members, was drafted by a three members, was drafted by a MASONS WILL OBSERVE ter MacDonald is the scene of heated the Legislature on the recommendation of Governor Cross, From the day its provisions were made public submission of the truce proposal to the measure shoved into the background virtually all other legislative problems to become one of the most debated subjects in recent legisla-

tion from persons favoring regulation of liquor traffic. One group advocated return to the counwhich prevailed before prohibition system of town licensing.

Governor Makes Pleas After Governor Cross had issued series of appeals for public support for centralized control, the House received a favorable report from the judiciary committee on a measure regulating only the beverages

Repudiating its party leadership Any permanent departure from the orderly and well-established school system "built up" over a policy of raising commodity prices as lightening debt burdens and stimplant. The vote in the House came vaul and Associate Grand officers. after a debate lasting more than

Another long debate preceded pas-PAGEANT UNIQUE sage of the commission bill by the Senate April 20. It was signed in its original by Governor Cross less than an hour after receiving Senate ap-

The controversy over the liquor law took a new twist almost immediately after the governor had signed it. This new dispute arose over the provision in the measure dealing donary society of Emanuel Luther- with when the law became effective. The contention was raised in some quarters that the law would not become effective until July 1, although it was generally agreed that the General Assembly had intended to have it become operative on pas-

To meet this new difficulty, the amendment declaring the control The twelve tables, one for each act effective at once was signed Fri-

Under the control act, sale mission will be asked, but it is hoped gubernatorial proclamation. Witheach one attending will give a pensome contended, ther was no state statute prohibiting sale of

Despite the dispute Governor Cross indicated he would proceed with his preparations for the return of beer under the assumption that the control act was operative. Accordingly, he named Senator Frank S. Bergin, Major John Buckley and former Lieut. Governor Samuel R. Spencer, to the state liquor commission.

Set Up Machinery Following its appointment more than two weeks ago, the commission plunged into the tari of setting up the machinery for regulating the sale of beer. It established its headquarters on the fourth floor of the Capitol, named its office staff and obtained an appropriation

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of \$19,000 from the Legislature to operate until Aug. 1;
Many changes have been proposed in the liquor control set since its passage. These proposals have been referred to the judiciary commission and any which meet with its approval probably will be incorporated into one bill.

The liquor commission consists of one Democrat and two Republicans. Senator Bergin, the Democratic member will serve for six years and has been designsted as its and has been designated as its chairman. Major Buckley, chair-man o. the study commission, will serve four years, and Spencer, two years. Hereafter the governor will appoint a commissioner every two ears for a six-year term.

Before the passage of the it control act, sale of bear was

The control act also contains provisions for regulating traffic in hard liquor. These provisions, however, will become effective only in the event the 18th Amendment is 'Manchester Evening Herald

# DISTRICT DEPUTY NIGHT

Manchester lodge of Masons will bserve District Deputy's Night at the regular communication opening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple Supported by Governor Cross, the lodge, is the present District control bill met its principal opposi- Deputy and Rev. J. Stuart Neill, of St. Mary's Episcopal church is his associate chaplain. In addition to these two Manchester lodge will commissioner plan of control host to two other past district deputies. They will be Lewis O. while others, including a majority of Kinne of Glastonbury and Louis R. well known in Masonry and will be heartily welcomed by Manchester Masons tonight. Manchester lodge will confer the entered apprentice degree. Light refreshments will follow the ceremonies.

## VALUE OF MASONRY

Prayer was offered by the Rev. James S. Nelll of Manchester, grand chaplain. The following grand officers

were elected: Grand High Priest, Robert Collins, Greenwich; Leputy Grand High Priest, William L. Cort, New Haven; Grand King, John C. Stanley: Bridgeport; Grand Scribe, G. Percival Bard, Stafford Springs; Grand Treasurer, George N. Delap, Hartford: Grand Secretary, George Kies, Hartford; Grand Captain of the Host, Bliss W. Clark, New Britain; Grand Principal Sojourner, Frederick W. Edgerton, New London; Grand Royal Arch Cap-tain, Richard Hughes, Torrington. Grand High Priest Collins made

the following appointments: Grand Chaplain, Rev. James S. Veill, Manchester; Grand Master Third Veil, Eugene H. Ellis, Nau-gatuck; Grand Master Second Veil, J. Frederick Porteous, Middle-town; Grand Master First Veil, Walter L. Taft, Hartford; Grand Senior Steward, James Richmond, Manchester; Grand Junior Stew-ard, Charles W. Pettingill, Green-wich; Grand Organist, Rebert H. Prutting, Hartford; Grand Senti-nel, George A. Loomis, Hartford.

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## LOCAL MEN LEADERS AT-PORESTRY CAM

#### First Detachment Being Conditioned at Fort Wright What They Are Doing.

The first detechment of Manchesban- ing" at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island. ned in the state under a stop gap is playing a very important part in law which expired April 2b. This measure was signed by the governor on the eve that the Federal beer legislation became effective and was later superseded by the control gap is playing a very important part in The letter follows:

"C. C. Training Company .. "Fort H. G. Wright "Fisher's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

"Your most welcome letter received and will try my best to give you what information you desire. As far as the Manchester leds are concerned, the Forest Corps is the right thing. The food and medical attention in camp are excellent. The work is mostly in the line of instruction and is very beneficial.

"The officers in charge are very lenient with the men and no one is forced to do anything that he is incapable of. The morale of the camp in general is above reproach, all men being able to get along with. "The enjoyment of the boys consists mainly of group singing—many of the boys brought along musical instruments which have added much color to the variety of entertainment. The conduct of the Manchester group has received much praise from the officers of the post. Many of them have been made overseers of various groups, and it is expected that they will prove themselves worthy of the responsibilities. Here is a list of the men and what they have been doing:

"Raymond Bidwell is with the Training Company. He has been training for special duty work in the forests.

"Cliffort Bieu is a corporal in line for Sergeant. He has charge of a several times with his harmonica. George Cone is in Headquarters Company and has been training in forestry work. He is listed as an expert electrician on the company

"Clarence Gooche is corporal in charge of quarters at night and is in line for Mess Sergeant. "Red" has more influence over his men than any other non-com, and is better known in camp and more popular than any other recruit. He has entertained with his dancing.

"John Hewitt is also in Headquarters Company and is training for Forestry. "Jock" has made a hit with his pitching and is slated to pitch the first game for Headquarters against the regular army team. Frank Macri is in the Training Com-



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work in the forest camps.

"Florien Mosser is in Headquarters and is training for Mess Sergeant. He was asked to train for
this position by Lieut. Seward, Commanding Officer of the Forest Corps.
Stanley Officer of the Forest Corps.
Stanley Officer of the Forest Corps.
Headquarters Company. He is a
corporal and is in line for sergeant.
He has charge of drilling the men.
"Howard Brown is with the medical detachment and is clerk in the cal detachment and is clerk in the

"If the remaining number of boys to come to Fort Wright play as active a part in the camp as the present group, Manchester may be very proud of its representation. "Clothing was issued the first day, which consisted of one pair of army shoes (some hob-nail ones) six pair

of socks, three suits of underwear. two army shirts, two working pants, and jacket, tie, campaign hat, working hat, raincoat, two face towels, two bath towels, tooth brush, shoe polish, three blankets, pillow cases and sheets. "A word of advice to the new

group of boys from Manchester-if. you have any musical instrumentsoring them. Hoping this will help some, I remain. Sincerely,

PHILIP SCHIELDGE "P. S.-We don't know when we are leaving here as there are too get her. many rumors going around."

Albert Pearson to Be Heard Friday Nights Beginning of

proadcasts of G. Albert Pearson, in cal detachment and is clerk in the medical field office. He has been learning innoculation and vaccination and will be expected to do this sort of medical work next week. Philip Schieldge is with the medical detachment and also a corporal in the Training Company. He is on night duty in the hospital tents and is also learning innoculation and vaccination and is also expected to do this work next week.

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#### SALVAGERS BATTLE OVER SHIP'S GOLD

(Centinued From Page One)

by the Admiral Farragut. At one time they sought to get an injunetion in local courts preventing the Hall party from conducting salvage operations but the latter was dropped when they were required to put up a \$8,000 bond. Captain Hall, on the other hand.

has taken the position that the wreck belongs to the party that can In previous statements issued

here, he has stated he had no intention of resorting to physical force to Some 16,000,000 bales of cotton settle the matter of who will be pervere ginned in the United States mitted to attempt to salvage the . Merida's gold, silver and jewels.

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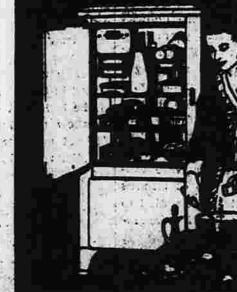
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#### TUESDAY, MAY 9.

PUBLIC BUSINESS. We have here in Manchester, in relation to our public affairs, a condition that stands in need of drastic

rectification. It is a matter of extreme difficulty, if not practical impossibility, for the taxpayer to find out how much he is paying his own

Surrounding the municipalities expenditures for salaries-and this of course constitutes far and away the largest item in the cost of town government-there has grown up. over a long period of years, a system of secrecy which has no more rightful place in government than theft the secretary of the treasury for nations and whether the president

knowledge of the citizens, by either poration or individual or official to direct or indirect action, any detail of that expenditure. The taxpayer reposed by the United States Con- cently passed the resolution, and on has absolute, unquestionable right stitution in Congress alone, the right to know exactly where his money goes. If it is made impossible for him to satisfy his mind on that subject, or even if it is made difficult,

he is justified in complaint and justified in any suspicion which may grow up in his mind that all is not well in his town's government.

Persons who except employment from the public cannot, with good reason, expect to enjoy the same privacy with relation to their salaries or the conditions of their employment which they might reasonably insist upon in the making of a private employment contract. altogether futile to pretend that

we have proceeded on the apparent ty company, since the surety comassumption that it was sufficient for panies are joined in a deliberate abthe taxpayer to know that the total salary list of a department was such or such an amount and that the manner in which it was divided among the department's employes was none of his business.

It is his business, nevertheless. He has exactly the same right to demand a bill of particulars as he would have if his grocer sent him, at the end of the month, a blanket statement reading, "To groceries, \$27.34." He might be ever so sure of the honesty of the grocer and every confidence in the accuracy of his bookkeeping-but he would not pay that bill till he had been supplied with the items.

There is some talk of incorporating in the next town report a list of the recipients of town aid. If this should be done, and if that report should at the same time fail to carry an accounting of the town's salary list, then in our opinion whoever was responsible for such a discrimination against the town's unlucky -many of whom for years have been contributing to the salaries of which we have been speakingwould be guilty of an abomination.

It is high time that it was realised that the public business of this town is public business-and public business is not something to be kept locked away in the private consciousness of any group of citizens even if they have been delegated to perform certain acts of adminis-

#### GOLD CLAUBE.

Sunday night.

in gold, while its people have put the corn helf, would be substantially out about sixty or seventy billions reduced. more, bearing the same magic. There is, however, one point that clause, while as a matter of fact has been brought out concerning

worth of the metal. That is to say there were about States.

land, houses, shoes cabbages and tirely hopeless and useless. Only s fraction of the obligations could have been redeemed in gold anyhow -because they had been entered into without considering that there was nothing with which to redeem the vast majority of them.

It is an excellent thing that Mr. Roosevelt explained this aspect of the gold clause to the people in the simple language he employed. Most of them now, no doubt, understand perfectly well the silliness of the talk about the government's "default" on that clause.

If the government had been onto its job long ago it would have forbidden, as completely against public best shows when it takes policy and the well-being of the arms embargo resolution. country, the writing of such a clause into any sort of contract. For a belligerent nation makes for peace that matter, to write into an obli-nas, or graft.

No official of the town of Man
Religious and whether the president that matter, to write into an obli-gation a clause making the instruchester having to do with the ex-penditure of public funds has any such a number of grains of gold of Roosevelt

> In such circumstances the clause legal standing and no moral worth. And yet there are plenty of the vellow tackets still buzzing about the pear. Get the fly swatter!

#### LEGISLATURE MUST ACT.

Of course the Connecticut General Assembly cannot possibly permit the new Liquor Control law to continue in operation as it now stands with relation to the matter of licenses' bonds. It will be necessary to inthey have any right whatever to stantly amend that section of the law which requires that such a bond Yet in this town for a long while be bought from an authorized suredication of their normal functions as guarantee institutions and compel the licensees to do their own guaranteeing after the latter have been forced to pay the surety companies for doing it.

As the case stands now the only effect of the law upon the bonding companies is to give them the very special privilege of collecting from every tavern licensee in the state \$20, for which the bonding company renders not the slightest equivalent. In other words, if there are to be 5,000 licensees in the state, the General Assembly at this moment is responsible for taking \$100,000 away from those licensees and handing it over as a free gift to the little group of surety companies.

The Legislature surely never realsed that this was to be the effect of the new law, for not only does the provision make no sense, not only is it an outrageous piece of favoritism. but it is so flagrantly unjust that it tion of war." would be certain to arouse bitter resentment in his own community against any legislator who had the temerity to insist on its being retained in the law.

The law must be liberalized so as to allow the bonding of licensees without recourse to a group of institutions which, in this matter, is act with the brazen effrontery of a big shot racketeer.

#### ALCO-GASOLINE.

Much of the propaganda being put out by the petroleum interests There are a few people that you couldn't drive away from that "gold clause" argument any more than you can drive a flock of yellow jacket et hornets way from a sun-rotted pear.

Clause against the proposed bill granting tax differentials to alcohol-gasoline that concerted embargoes would be hardly likely to expose any one of a group of countries to heatile action and that no country would war on the proposed sundant to the proposed bill granting tax differentials to alcohol-gasoline that concerted embargoes would be hardly likely to expose any one of a group of countries to heatile action.

The guiding spirit of this show, be present such as tonsil in digestion; however, when the countries to heatile action and that no country would war on the proposed embargoes at 20. Now, at 29, he is an art motorist of automobile gas containing from one to three per cent of shut off all its foreign trade and Dino-Grandi beard to make himself look older. against the proposed bill granting No doubt they will still keep on ethyl alcohol—not ten per cent as make matters worse. The program would not violate neutrality laws, he bussing about the dishonor of re- the petroleum people represent itnegging on the payment in gold of would probably be vastly less than Gongress which would now be obligations bearing the promise to they would have us believe. It is smanded. obligations bearing the promise to they would have us believe. It is pay in gold despite even the very most probable that if Congress did lucid exposition of the problem pre- adopt the proposed measure and sented by President Roosevelt on thus create a considerable market for agricultural alcohol the cost of Mr. Reconveit pointed out that the producing that commedity, because Judging from the spy stories united States has uttiged about it would then be produced close to dor, there sties he is lot of peak-

there were, all told in the wide this measure which seems to us to world, about eleven billion dollars be important. It gets down to a

question of precedent. Unquestionably the proposed plan nine times as many gold dellars to constitutes an interference with one be paid in America as there are gold perfectly legitimate business for the dollars anywhere on earth to pay benefit of another perfectly legitithem with; about twenty-five times mate business. And the question as much gold to be paid as there is arises whether, if Congress should gold to pay with in the United in effect compel the mixing of ethyl sleohol in motor gasoline to assist So long as people or the govern- the corn growers, it wouldn't have ment were under compulsion or exactly the same right, if it were thought they were-to meet these desired to help out the cotton grow-"gold" obligations in gold they were, ers, to require the admixture of a of course, compelled to make all certain percentage of cotton in all sorts of sacrifices in the value of woolen fabrics, or in silk ones for whatever forms of property they that matter. Instantly one gets had to exchange for the gold. Hence that light on the question he can see the disappearing value of securities, the potentialities in this kind of legislation. If there is a region where sealing wax. Prices were in the the oranges are sour, why not comgrip of gold. And it was all en- pel the big orange shipping corporations to buy these slow selling oranges and include half a dopen of them in every case of sweet fruit? When you look at the alco-gas

proposition from that angle it doesn't look so good.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, May 9. - The Senate is expected to put on one of its

Whether an embargo against a corporation or an individual, or for our noses out of the affairs of other

On one side are the peace societies and the administration, backed arrogate to itself or himself a right by the House majority which reate isolationists, the munitions and power to regulate the value of makers, militarists and other

The resolution provides that when isn't worth the paper it is written on. It has no practical standing, no such action, he may, "after securing the co-operation of such govern-ments as the president deems necessary," prohibit shipment or sale of arms or munitions to any country or countries he may designate.

Advocates believe that president had had such powers might have been able to co-operate toward League of Nations might invoke Articles XVI of the Covenant against Japan with no possibility of American co-operation except

special act of Congress. Congress might or might not ion. American munitions manufacturers would make a cleanup-and prevent any good results making countries declared embargoes in time of conflict. Peace workers credit the munitions makers with balking previous embar-go proposals as well as other peace

The arguments against the bargo proposal, chiefly, are that it gives the president power to nego-tlate agreements and enter into alliances without Senate consent, violates neutrality laws in case an embargo is invoked against one contestant and in effect declares war against the country selected without the consent of Congress. Edward M. Borchard, professor of international law at Yale, says the egislation would enable a president to pick out one "guilty" tion and then, by combinations with other powers, "strangle that nation in the name of peace." He argues it is absurd to try to pick an "aggressor nation" after a few days it is absurd to try to

"'Aggressor' is only a foggy cloudy conception and attempts to determine it are rarely satisfactory or of practical use." Borchard says. This resolution tends toward war rather than peace. Such an embargo in practical effect is a declara-

Moore Opposed

John Bassett Moore, authority on international law, has written Congress protesting the embargo

proposal.
"A nation that undertakes meddle with every foreign disturbance is bound to become an international nuisance, to its own detriment as well as to the annovance of other countries," Moore says, "If a government bans the shipment arms and munitions to one of parties in an armed conflict permits it to the other, it intervenes in a military sense and makes itself a part to the war, whether declared or undeclared." Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain

Columbia replies that the resolution

Senators Johnson of California Robinson of Indiana and Lewis of Illinois are expected to be among leaders of the anti-embargo fight.



Boo!

NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, May 22 For the average artist, or even the betterthan-average artist, life in New York has been a pretty drab that there are at least 2,000 capable CORRECTING MALNUTRITION setrength it is a good time to begin recognition. Story books don't overthe other, in opposition, are the Sen- state their desperate circumstances. lifts and municipal lodging houses. And they have been unable even to

> But out of adversity has inspiration, both in technique and business practice. For critics that modernism in art has nourished by poverty. And hard but malnutrition is not limited

in the big hotels Just now, for instance, a of prosperous artists, like McClel land Barclay, and several folk, are sponsoring an exhibition at the Hotel Roosevelt. And the only qualification for entry is praiseworthy work. The show is called From Realism to Surrealism. Since the latter is most succinctly defined as "an attempt to face the dream realm with reality," you may guess that some of the abstractions are rather startling. Hungry artists have weird dreams.

A Real Surrealist

There's Harrison Knok, for one, Besides being a vocal entertainer. he is a real Surrealist, and things like "Meduse"-a great purple face with white arms sticking out of the forehead and a foot dangling from the chin. Knox been painting less than a year, psychiatrists already have h around to check up on him. They believe his pictures must be an expression of his pentup musical in-

A somewhat more understandable modernist is Orongo Gasparo, one of whose canvases is a patchwork of cubes and curves called "Happy Gin." Gasparo was reared in Capuchin monastry in Italy, now dances at a Broadway club, the Bal Musette. Analysts believe his paintings reflect his feeling of revulsion for the monastic

Another Italian is Pino Jann who has five pictures in the show. He was a violinist before the war but his arms were frozen while fighting in the Alps. Now he goes about decorating the walls speakeasies in exchange for food.

Once Famous: Now -Helen West Heller started paint when she was a farmer's wife in Illinois. Egg money bought pigments and brushes, and after long day's work she would try register the colors and forms an imaginary world of beauty. Chicago critics discovered other mediums, and has been But she came to New York and found 't completely unresponsive to her skill. now, and elderly, she lives in one tiny room in Brooklyn, and hopes the hotel exhibition will sell enough of her woodcuts and paintings to allow her to return to Chicago. prodigy at 18, a desciple of Joyce at 20. Now, at 29, he is an art critic and author, and wears a Dino-Grandi beard to make himself look older.

NOTED ARTIST DIES

San Rafael, Calif., May 9.—(AP)
—Charles Dorman Robinson, 86, landscape and marine artist, died at his home here last night after a three weeks illness. California in 1850. Most of his paint-tings deal with scenary of his adoptHEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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

either; they do live in attics and out that many children of the unemployed are in serious danger of malnutrition. As such children are offer their work for sale because often susceptible to tuberculosis they have not the price of gallery they believe that as the result of the depression we will see a great increase in the cases of tuber culosis in the next ten years.

I know that many children been not getting the right food to est, times have led to an organized the unemployed as it is very commovement for free shows, for color- mon even among families where the ful curb markets in Greenwich VII- father is well-paid. No one knows lage, and for dignified exhibitions how many children suffer from malnutrition but the number probably runs into the millions as even before the depression, this disorder had won the name of the American school disease." ably one child out of four is underprising fact is that a check-up in three big cities showed that proper nourishment is more common

among the children of the very The main point is not how much money is spent on food but whether the mother knows which foods to buy to make well-balanced, whole- and is the picture of health." some meals. A mother may be limited to the cheapest foods such as whole wheat, carrots, canned matoes, and cheap cuts of meat, but with care she can combine pensive foods in such a way as to feed her children properly. To provide for needy children means of relief agencies is a praise-

worthy effort but it is even more necessary to teach the average mother with a reasonable amount of money how to feed her children in such a way that mainutrition is avoided. The teacher who accome the latter will certainly plishes save the larger number of children from the dangers of malnutrition. One of the first signs of the undernourished child is tiredness—the child is weary, he stands in a tired position, shoulders humped over chest flat, stomach sticking out, his whole body slouched and drooping children may be pale, dark circles under the eyes, catch colds and children's disease quickly. They may be overactive and easily excited. Usually they are thin but they may have a certain amount of flabb fat. A child who is undernourished during the grow-ing period may be stunted, he may develop nervous habits which are not good, he lacks endurance. may not recover from sickness fast as others, the teeth are often bad, he may be anemic, and does not do well in school.

The chief cause of malnutrition is the wrong kind of food. The diet

lacks food minerals, vitamins, pro-teins and the bulky vegetables. esting habits are another Poor cause and the child may prefer to nible at unsuitable foods rather than to eat a square meal. Unusually the period of rest is too short. more such children hate to go to bed the more they need to do so. The child may not be getting enough outdoor play. Physical defects may be present such as tonsil trouble or indigestion; however, when the right diet treatment is used such condi-

The first step in overcoming mal-nutrition is to place the child on a wall-balanced dist, allowing plenty of cooked and raw vegetables and moderate amounts of cooked and raw vegetables and of cooked and raw vegetables and moderate amounts of meat and fruit. If the child has been underfed, he may gain weight faster if given milk, but the milk should be used in correct combination with other foods. Any cereal or bread used should be made from the question; and the atlantic constant of the atlantic tire grain.

and a rest period after limch is banks. They sit beside the be often beneficial. The child requires banks. They sit beside the be and benefits from long hours of out-

to start some type of physical ac-Health statisticians are pointing posture. You will get the best results if you will find games which he will enjoy which at the same

time help him to hold the body in the right position. The result of right feeding activity will be to build healthy, well-proportioned child who can take his place in the world. This is far better than allowing the mainutrition to continue until child grows up weak and weary, a good subject for any infectious disease that comes along.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Absorb Blood Clet by Fasting) your article recommending fasting for absorbing a clot of blood from the brain. I know woman who had a stroke from a clot of blood on the brain thirteen of the legal beer ara is the appearyears ago that somewhat paralyzed her right side. She hasn't spoken among the children of the rich than a word since. She moves her lips the sign: "Beer sold here." and mumbles away, but cannot even say 'yes' or 'no.' Do you think fasting would cure a case of such long standing? She is about forty-five, weight one hundred and fifty, Answer: I am sure your friend why their business dow would be helped by fasting, but it worst depression level. would take a fast of two or three weeks to accomplish good results, sibly be satisfying those who used. The best plan would be to have her to crave something stronger, espego to some doctor in the city who cially as the brewers have been de-

case during the fast. 'Are These Foods Fattening? Question: Miss Georgia Y. writes; "Please tell me if any of the fol-lowing foods are fattening: Oatmeal porridge, raw prunes, bran, canne fruits, canned vegetables, soup preserved ginger, tea, and skimme milk. Also, what may I substitute for bread? I am always hungry after dinner if I do not eat bread. Is ordinary brown bread fattening?" Answer: Anything that is of high caloric food value, such as oatmeal, porridge, bread, cream and butter may be considered fattening. The other foods you about are not especially fattening except when a large amount sugar is used as might be the case with canned fruits or preserved gin-

Question: "His Old Man" asks: "What causes a young man to take cold so easily and to be troubled with boils. Tonsils and adenoids removed a year ago. Has good appetite, sleeps well, but does not gain weight and always has a pale, sallow color. If this means a rundown condition, what tonic would be advisable? Answer: Do not depend upon the

removal of tonsils and adenoids to cure boils. The toxic cause of the boils and the enlarged tonsils is similar. The sallow color will disappear as soon as the blood stream is the roughly cleaned of waste matter. A bodily housedeaning is what this young man needs, and not a "tonic." I will be glad to send an article called "A Cleaning Diet" if mouthpiece for the turbulent and

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#### MARVELOUS MANHATTAN ST WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—Waldo Mayo, violinist who became an outstanding concert master once played a gypsy pro-gram in Dinard for Queen Marie of

A number of smart Americans A number of smart Americans were in Dinard at the time, and for the forthcoming reception they took lessons from the business-like Franch in the correct manner of curtasying before a queen. For several weeks the visitors from this democracy practiced diligantly, but on the night of the reception the place was so crowded 'lat all they had a chance to do was crane their necks. For a glimpse at her majesty.

Mayo played so well that the queen was convinced he must be one of her own gypsy people. She summoned him to appear particular was she ready to believe that the must she ready to believe that the mustelan was an American. For when she extended her hand, Mayo,

when she extended her hand, Mayo, matead of going into any sort of gentifications and litssing it, murely shook hands with her, vigorously. She reasoned, says Mayo, that he

was only living up to his democratic training — not knowing at the time about all the Americans who had been ab assiduously preparing to bend before her in reverence. Waldo Mayo; by the way, was

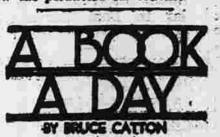
Hart Carrroll, so long inactive production plans which, if nothing else, let Broadway knew that he is still alive. The understanding is that Mr. Cayroll acted as his own press agent, since none of his old staff has been drawing pay since

wise, of Mr. Carroll of the girl and the task of perfecting their organisms chows has been something of sation for the congressional electrons been reported ill, as journeying the presidency in 1838. for an attraction during the world's fair, and as flat broke. The first two of these reports were true, but apparently nothing serious came of

Now a person who knows Carroll rather well tells me that it's altogether probable the sensational pro-ducer can see his 7ay clear, so far Question: Mrs. Ines O. writes: "I as backing is concerned, to resume his Broadway showmanship.

bout The New Beer One of the drollest development ance in the windows of many places hitherto locked and curtained, gone in for the new brew - that is. the cheaper variety of places—have been tumbling right and left. And it's amusing to hear the whines of the bosses. They can't understand why their business dove below the

Legal beer, they say, can't understands the fasting cure — who liberately keeping their product be-would encourage her and watch her low the permitted 3.2 content.



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dential career makes!

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## REPUBLICANS BUSY BUT NUM ON PLANS

Washington-Quietly, but in a determined fashion, the leaders of the Republican Party are going about

There's nothing much being said publicly as yet. The big guns of the G. O. P. around Washington, when G. O. P. around Weshington, when questioned about their activities, put on vague expressions and wide -But there are definite indications

that they are at work, The appearance of Ogdan Mills, secretary of the treasury under the Hoever administration, on the scene in Washington presumably directing the fight against the inflation pro-

posal, aroused the interest of the political wine ones. the so-called Federal Associates, an organization composed of many of the leaders in the Hoover ad tration and headed by Walter

Wills and Representative Wads-worth of New York have been mentioned in all spec will be the G. O. P. standard bearer

Friends of the two have urged that they get together and reach some One hears, for example, that Wedsworth might try to recepture his old seat in the Senate heat year. The Democratid Senator Copeland is up to run then. Were Wedsworth to decide on such a course it might be of great political sign There's another figure on the political horizon at the present that every one is watching. He is Senator

McNary of Oregon, the Rem Unlisted Doubtfuls Coming from the west, he might find himself in a favorite position by the time the nominating con tion rolls around. It may be significant, too, that McNary's name is n found on the roster of the Fee Associates. It could mean that he playing his own name alone.

enjoyed high position under Pre-dent Hoover whose name is conspi-uously absent from all these new He says that he is lusively in the pract Washington and that he's not int ested in politics now. Those who know Hurley find it difficult to be-lieve that politics does not interest

### REAL IN TO ACREE ON TARIFF TRUCE

## First of 42 Nations to Make Decision -Others Debate

Washington May 9-(AP) - The unqualified agreement of Belgium to a tariff truce as proposed by the United States was announced today by Undersecretary William Phillips after a conference with Belgian spent a few days last week with representatives at the State De-

Phillips said the conference with the Belgian ambassador and an expert assistant marked the beginning of conversations with that country preparatory to the world economic conference. They will be carried on through regular diplomatic channels as will the conversations with some 42 other nations not specifically invited to send special representatives

to confer with President Roosevelt. Phillips told reporters Belgium the same. No reservations were

The Belgian action was made known as the United States renewed its efforts to obtain Great Britain's agreement to the tariff truce designed to prevent further boosting of barriers between now and the economic conference at London June 12 and thus to create a more favor-

able atmosphere.

France Accepts

France has accepted with reservations. Japan has indicated it would do likewise. The Italian spokesman Guido Jung, who talked with President Roosevelt here last week joined with the President in describing

such an agreement as imperative. In addition, Dr. Hjälmar Schacht, German representative in the White House conversations, has asserted Germany will join in the plan. Schacht, who held his first conference with the President Saturday, went to the State Department today to pursue the conversations with Secretary Hull and his aides.

Chins, the seventh country to enspecial representative, took an active part today with T. V. Soong, finance minister, lunching with the President and beginning their talks

Announcement Made Belgium's agreement was made known by Ambassador May and Paul van Zeeland, director of the National Bank of Belgium, who visited undersecretary Phillips shortly after the department opened

Their initial conversation followed the lines of those held previously and embraced efforts to enlist supof an American program of stabilizing currency, reducing trade barriers and alleviating tension between nations.

Phillips said in answer to questions that he had no information concerning the basis for a newspaper dispatch saying the British were holding back on the tariff truce proposal to demand a truce on war debt payments in return.

In the German-American attack upon world economic problems resumed today with a conference between Secretary Hull, Dr. Schacht was assisted by Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador, and Rudolf Lietner, counsellor of Embassy. Secretary Hull had with him Her bert Feis, economic adviser; William

C. Bullitt and James Warburg, also of the State Department economic staff, and assistant secretary of agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell.

#### NOT TO INTERFERE

Berlin, May 9 - (AP) - Dr Achim Gerke, racial expert of the ministry of the interior, announced in a statement today that no new legislation on mixed race marriage nor any prohibition of such mar riages, is being planned. Interference with people's pri-vate affairs is not intended, Dr

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE

#### TAX COLLECTOR

Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the list of 1982, of 18 mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 15th and July 1st, 1983. Per-

sonal Tax due April 1, 1933. Said tax payable at the Tax Col-ctor's Office in the Municipal

#### April 15 to May 15

July 1 to Aug. 1, 1933

Thursday, April 90, Thursday, April

Matter Teday.

## RUSSIA MAY BUY

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Steadman and their children, Jack and Marion, of Bloomfield avenue, Hartford, spent the week-end at the Wells-Way homestead. The Ladies' Aid society will meet

with Mrs. Winthrop Porter Wadnes-day afternoon. Articles made by the blind will be on sale. Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills and Miss Florence Jones will assist the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and their grandson, Irving Buell, called at Chester B. Lyman's in Columbia

Sunday afternoon. Miss Addic Ellis of Manchester f visiting at Mrs. Emily Ellis'. Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. C. J Fogil and Miss Mildred Hutchinson

Miss Florence Jones is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Edward A. Foote, a student at the

Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell and their son, Irving, of Berlin, N. Y., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Mr. Buell also visited his parents, Mr. sale of the railway, built more than their son, Irving, of Berlin, N. Y.,

Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Hebron tion of that government. Japan is would adhere to the tarin truce, spent Sunday will her sister, Mrs. the only nation in the world thus hoping that other nations would do W. N. Hills. She also called on her far to recognize its year-old foster W. N. Hills. She also caned on use, state.
sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth P. State.
To this, M. Litvinoff reportedly

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso and their children visited relatives Springfield, Mass., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry entertained their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gammons, of Boston, Sunday. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's Sunday were Mi... Mary Mit-chell of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soebella of Manchester, Miss Esther Johnson of Woodstock and William

Seyms of Colchester. The wel-child conference will be held in the Gilead hall Friday, May 12, from 10 to 12 a. m., under the auspices of the Connecticut Department of Health.

#### WELLES TAKES HIS POST

Havana, May 9- (AP)-Sumper Welles, new United States ambassador, has promised Cubans that he will not meddle in their domes-

"The government of the . United given to the Platt amendment in

## EASTERN RAILWAY

Soviet Dickering With Japan For the Chinese Eastern

Tonys; May 9.—(AP)—Japanese offer to sell its rights is the Chinese Eastern Railway as evidence that the Soviet Union is willing to abandon its interest in Manchuria and avoid conflict with Japan.

In accordance with traditional however, the Japanese government is avoiding showing its eagerness, as a prospective purchaser.

A foreign office spokesman dis-closed that Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, definitely offered to neigotiate for sale of the railway, either to Japan or Manchuko, and asked an early reply. gold rubles. (The gold ruble a nominal value of 51 cents).

and Mrs. E. W. Buell, and returned 30 years ago by Russis, to Manto his home Sunday afternoon. churkuo, would constitute recogni-

replied that it did not matter; Russia wanted the railway controversy

clared Japan was in no hurry buy the railroad, whose value was steadily declining. In any event, Japan must decide whether its title would be clear in view of complicated claims of other nationals against the C. E. R., especially those of China and France. Even spring to breakfast Americans might advance claims in connection with rolling stock supplied during the Kerensky regime in Russia.

China still claims its shalf-share in the railroad was not lost when Japanese armies wrested Manchuria from its rule.

London, May 9— (AP) — Sale of furs worth £4,000,000 (\$16,000,-000), expected by the trade to be the biggest in London's history be-

#### Opernight . P. News

Boston - Nemination of Rev. Boston — Nomination of Rev.

James W. Brougher, pastor of Tremont Temple as prohibition candidate to repeal convention, protested on grounds he refused to make
an active campaign in behalf of retention of 18th Amendment.

Boston—Frank Carison and John
Burks, indicted in Solomon slaying,
brought back from New Orleans to
stand trial.

Augusta Me Governor Brann

Augusta, Me.—Governor Brann denounces "chain banking" and holding company control of banks in Maine.

#### EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

Washington, May 9-(AP) - At earthquake, centered about 2,100 miles to the southwest of Washingcollege at Storrs, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robintimated the offer was 800,000,000 having begun at 5:39:54 a. m. East-gold rubles. (The gold ruble has ern Standard Time, with maximum movement at 6:55 and still continuing at 7:40 a. m., when records sheets were being changed. The distance would bring the center just off the Mexican coast.

#### DENIES REPORTS

Shanghai, May 9- (AP) -General Hans von Seeckt, organizer of Germany's post-war army, arrived here today from the Dutch East Indies. The general denied rumors that he came to China to reorganise the Chinese army. His visit is personal, he said.

## Bring a breath of



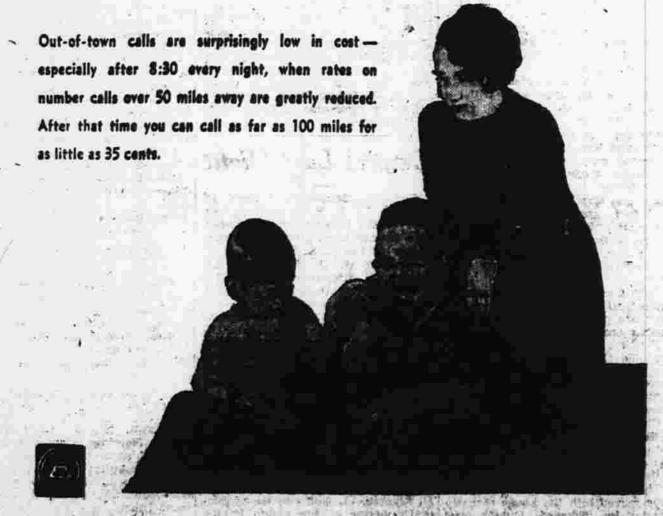
many to England as a result of the beyoott.

Ninety per cent of the world's fur trade is estimated to be in Jewish hands. The beyoott of Leipsic is virtually complete, according to market quarters here.

# «We all send our best wishes, Mother!»

If you cannot be with her next Sunday, send your good wishes to Mother by telephone. How happy it will make her to hear your voice, coming clearly, distinctly, ever the miles!

And it will make you happy too - for only by actually talking with her can you convey your personal good wishes on this day that means so much to her.



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# DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

At a big party, which Sandra gives Dan is missing. There is a scene between Sandra and HETTY, her maid, who believes Sandra is "vamping" JAMES, the Sandra is "vamping" JAMES, the

are. Just ran in for a minute." woman under the maple gently in the old rocker, looked up and smiled at the newcomer. "Sit down — do!" She indi-cated a battered basket chair at work she had been doing, and the "Isn't it hot 1 Doesn't seem to matter how hot it gets - I always feel the

urge, long about this time." You have got energy!" The speaker eyed her hostess discontentedly. "I'm all tuckered out myself. Walking by from town, I just thought I'd come in and have a bit of gossip."

"I'm glad you did," Mrs.
O'Dare said cordially, pushing aside a wooden bowl of parings and rising. "Just sit here in the shade a minute while I put these things on the stove. Then I'm all through. I'll bring out something cool to drink."

guest's half-hearted protest followed her into the shaded kitchen where, with a thoughtful she consigned the ripe golden fruit to a blue enamel kettle, setting it over a low flame.

She looked up, her hand at ner heart, to see her young son, atwhite slacks, signalling her from the doorway.

"Mark, you scared me. talk that way." Always snooping into somebody's

Mrs. O'Dare shook her head reprovingly at him. "I'm going down to the river with the kids. Mom. Be back about 6."

"Be careful, son." He gave her a peck on whistling down the path. Then she turned her attention to the

sounded. "My, that tastes good!"

Laura Briggs put her head back, sighing gustily. There were two parentheses etched at heart had ached for him. He was gardeners depend on the residue from their summer vegetables as a supply for winter storage. Occawere two parentheses etched at either side of her thin-lipped wanted him to forge ahead, and mer crop may be crisp and tender

back from a face which must, in for life as "the fellow who chances are they will be tough its time, have been lovely, but walked off with another man's and woody and fit only to be fed which now bore the marks of illi- wife." The circumstances did to livestock. "You oughtn't to go walking would be remembered.
in the sun like that," said the She was a self-contr gentle voice of the woman in blue All her children knew and apgingham. "It's bad for you." "I know. I know." Briggs was impatient. "But it's Rissy-I had to get the stuff for

a dress she wants to wear Friday night, and she's at me all the time. Will couldn't drive me. He had to go up to the city.' She paused and her listener waited for the declaration which she picked up the telephone.

was sure to come. Laura Briggs never came to call unless she desired to unburden herself. "How're all your folks?" caller wanted to know.

Mrs. O'Dare put back a strand of .urling hair before she answered. She was a pretty little woman, an elder replica of Mon-ica. "They're fine," she assured Laura Briggs. "The splendid. How's Rissy?" "They're just

But it was plain the other had not come to discuss her daughter. Mark, reflected his mother, had been right. Laura had something on her mind. Well, whatever it was, she would hear it soon. She rocked to and fro.

"What's this we hear about Bill getting married?" demanded the newcomer with an arch smile. "You're such a deep one, we never hear the real news from you-" The woman in the rocker showed no sign that the blow struck home. Her expression was still admirably placid, undis-

"Well, you know Bill," she said lightly. "He's always had a lot of girls—but he's never really been serious. You don't mean

Mrs. Briggs sniffed disdainfully. Of course, she said, she son."

MEONNIE O'DARE who is in leve with DAN CARDIGAN, local heir to a fortune, believes she is livesing him to CANDRA LAWmered over this. Then she was RENCE, supposed to be her friend.
In spite of the attentions of CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer, Monnie continues to body else was furious at her, but

pine for Dan. After neglecting this was really too much. Her this was really too much. Her Bill—and a married woman!

Coldiy she said, "I think you must be mistaken. I'm sure you must be mistaken. I'm sure you must be mistaken. I'm sure you

out in the yard. She's peeling peaches for jam."

The tall woman swished her way through the neat hall, with its oak stand harboring three or four discouraged looking umbrellas. She passed through the here was a mount of time away brown the peeling its oak stand harboring three or four discouraged looking umbrellas. She passed through the here was a mount of time away brown the passed through the home these days. His about the professional Tryout are continued a made possible in Manchester because in the stage and radio needs an audit the stage and radio needs in Manchester because in the stage and radio needs an audit the stage and radio kitchen, taking a critical view of the white shelves covered in blue of centrude. Hampstead had been unexplained. Then out to the porch. Gertrude Hampstead had been place the last wyears, and grow-lished originally as a short story in the control of the porch. Then out to the porch. The porch of the porch. The porch of th kitchen, taking a critical view of from home these days. His abthe white shelves covered in blue sences had been unexplained. tables used for canning has taken Vina Delmar's "Pick Up", pub-

> Bill-her boy- involved with a married woman! She groaned. Suddenly she felt a little sick and

staggering in the bright kitcher.

Kay was thoroughly frightened. "Let me get you some water. Here,

there any truth in the story about Bill and some married weman?"

"Oh, gosh!" Kay groaned, turning away. "Who told you?"

favorable growing weather gives the best quality, but much depends on the corn being selected and canned at exactly the right stage ing away. "Who told you?" canned at e

body in town knows, apparently ning; others prefer a yellow sweet corn such as Golden Bantam, or a tired now in bathing suit and dirty worry you," Kay explained. "We Evergreen. Regardless of variety it

> rious about, ch?" "N-no." Kay admitted that hard. "I guess not. Honestly, she's not a bad sort, Mother. She was mar-

a divorce. "I can't blame her for any thing," Mrs. O'Dare said steadily. "It's only that-" She could not ning. finish the sentence. Bill, her Vegetables for storage—cabba, .. cooling drink she had promised Bill, mixed up in such an affair! turnips, carrots, bests, parsnips, her visitor. Lemons were brought Sie had hoped for great things saisify, and several others—all refrom the ice box and presently for Bill, ever since he was a little quire good treatment and proper from green glasses a tinkling tune boy. When his father died and growing in the garden to make he had had to leave school her god storage products. Too often

not matter. The bare facts only She was a self-controlled woman preciated that fact. But now her calm almost deserted her. It

had been a hard year. Monnie's palpable unhappiness, Kay's dis-content—these things had borne themselves in upon her. And new this! She dashed the unwilling tears from her eyes. Kay watched as

What are you going "Mother! "De?" "I'm going to ask Bill proudly.

to bring this girl to see me, of course. I must know the girl my son plans to marry." (To Be Continued)

SPEAKING TOURNAMENT

Wooster, O., May 9-(AP)-High school students from 20 states were here today to compete in the third annual high school forensic tournsment for honors in debate, extempore speaking and declamation. The tournament is under the auspices of the National Forensic

Bruno E. Jacob, executive secre tary of the Nations' Forensic League, said registrations exceeded

All of the contestants have won state tournaments or other competi-tions sponsored by the league.

SARAZEN OPTIMISTIC

Washington, May 9—(AP)—Gene Sarasen is confident that he will have his golf game "timed up prop-erly to win the British and American championships again this sea-

son."

Sarasen was talking at the conclusion of antomobiles driven by Fred Clusion of a charity golf match here in which he and Joe Kirkwood variation of antomobiles driven by Fred Clusion of a charity golf match here in which he and Joe Kirkwood variation of antomobiles driven by Fred Caskins, 68, of Milton, Mass., and which he and Joe Kirkwood variation of antomobiles driven by Fred Caskins, 68, of Milton, Mass., and which he and Joe Kirkwood variation of antomobiles driven by Fred Caskins, 68, of Milton, Mass., and william J. McCollium; a Philadelphia policeman, yesterday.

Conceeding that he is not at the top of his playing form, he said:

"I am playing

# Uncle Sam's Tips GARDENING

Canning Vegetables Should Those Raised From Special Plantings

By W. R. BEATTE

ever they had met; had, in fact, looked the other way, pretending prove the product, and that you not to see.

The provided the other way, pretending the product, and that you cannot get a better-product out of comes to the State theater Wednesshowed he had suffered only minor the can than you put into it.
Time to Plant Tomatoes

The time for making the main planting of tomatoes for canning varies with the different regions. blow she had just received, com-bined to defeat her. She was to plant house-grown plants for leaning against the door frame, c...nning tomatoes, the crop that looking white and ill, when Kay can be grown as second-early breezed in. "Mums! What on earth's the ning quality. In some localities matter?"

a late crop of tomatoes gives the "I—It's nothing — I just —" best quality while in some of the She put up her hands to her eyes, more northern sections there is no choice, as only one planting can be

Sweet corn is another garden "Let me get you some water. Here, lie down on the sofa! That's better."
Kay's face was sober now. She looked serious, responsible.

"I'm all right." Her mother sat up, setting her mouth firmly.
"It's only—tell me this, Kay. Is

Many regard the variety known as "What's that ole hell-cat dark this way," protested the Many regard the variety known as mother. "You all know — every- Country Gentleman as best for can-"Monnie thought it would large grained watte corn such as from thought, or hoped anyway, that it usually plays to make special plant-would all blow over. Bill," said ings primarily for canning, and armore that never one he was so re-when the corn is in prime condition. and before the grains become too

Beans are another of our importried to this man when she was ant canned vegetables and here only 16. He's no good, I hear, again the way the crop is grown and she's been supporting him. and the stage at which the pods You can't blame her for wanting are canned has everything to do with the quality of the canned product, although the best beaus on earth can be spoiled in the can-

now-this! He would be stamped and suitable for storage but the

A son, Lloyd N., Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newberry Have-nor on Saturday evening at the Hartford hospital.

Wapping Grange will hold its ninth regular meeting at the school hall this evening, with the "Arbor Day" program. The chairman of the entertainment committee will be boys held after the troop was dismissed it was decided that beginning the control of the contro Hart T. Dexter of Pleasant Val- ning next week outdoor meetings

ley, was taken seriously ill while at will be held throughout the sum-work in ils garden last Friday and mer. All the members of the troop was taken to the Hartford hospital are urged to be at the church by with heart trouble. Harry P. Files. Sr., of Boston door meetings are to be in the form spent the week end with his family of nature hikes.

Harold P. Sheldick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley fell from a tree and broke his arm last Saturday while playing about the yard.

ECUSING SHORTAGE

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—A definite housing shortage exists in ...e United States at the present tin; James S. Taylor, chief of the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce said in an address prepared for delivery today before the National conference for the renewal of home building. redicting that the shortage would mean "that new construction with its manifeld economic benefits will begin almost immediately, the speaker said that a National survey showed there are a great many quarters "unfit for habitation" in nearly half of the cities inspected.

FOUR BURT IN CRASH

Philadelphia, May 5 — (AP)
Four persons were injured in a collision of automobiles driven by Fred

## VAUDEVILLE TRYOUTS AT STATE TOMORROW

Will Be Festured in Addition to Tick Up The White Sigter" Concluded Tonight.

At a big party, which Sandra gives Dan is missing. There is a scene between Sandra and HETTY, her maid, who believes Sandra is "vamping" JAMES, the chauffeur.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

A tall woman in a black and white print dress put her head in the O'Dare front door and yodelled copyly up the stairs, "Y...-hoo!" A head appeared over the landing—Mark's freckled face, above the swaths of a bath towel.

"Oh, Mrs. Briggs! Mothers out the stayens out in the yard. She's peeling out the stayens out in the yard. She's peeling out the charmer, but the best warder of the state that is a marked to date.

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The state theater will be given from the stage on who weighs 315 was remained to the stage with with Sylvis Sidney and George Raft. Escause the

day with Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in leading roles. Like "Bad Girl" and other of Miss Delmar's stories, "Pick Up" centers around a boy and girl from

## **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

nomic laws, but ultimately find happiness in each other's arms.

Troop No. 1 Troop 1 opened its meeting Monday evening at seven o'clock with the Scout Oath, Three leaders and thirteen scouts were present. We was held, and then we were dismissed. A hike was planned for summer home in the season. joyed a swim in the Rec tank on Friday from 5 to 6 p. m. Scribe, Albert DeVito.

Troop No. 2 Troop 3 opened its meeting Tue day evening at 7 p. m. After the patrol meetings held and then a the troop. Scottmaster Griswold of Troop 1 was present, and took a group of boys on man-making.

Scribe, Summer Roberts. Troop No. 4 Troop 4 held its regular meeting Tuesday. We played baseball until dark and then went to the church. Attendance and dues were taken, and then several games were played. The troop was dismissed with patrol cheers. An overnight hike to extend from Thursday to Saturday was planned. Each patrol was urged to keep a scrapbook on scout-

The meeting was called to or ler at 7:20 by Scoutmaster Benson. Sixteen scouts were present. After colors, the dues and attendance were taken. The inspection was won 'y the Eagle patrol. A game was played, and then we had a brief discussion on photography, with "King Kong" as the subject. The meeting was adjourned at 8:80 after repeating the Scent Laws and prayer.

Asst. Scribe Leenard Niese.

Troop No. 6 Troop 6 held its regular meeting last week with ten scouts and five leaders present. After the opening ceremonies a test period was held.
A game of basketball was played 7:30 on meeting nights as these out-

Soribe, Frank Sheldon. Out Pack No. 4 We opened our meeting with half an hour of outdoor games, and then went inside for a few drills. Den corners were held, and then more games were played. We elected Denners Symington and Wilson as captains of our baseball team.

Asst. Scribe John Gowar BIG GOLD DEMAND

(AF)-There is still a feeling of uneasiness here regarding the cur-rency situation although the immediste danger of Holland's abandoning the gold standard seems cleared

Despite the statement of President . J. A. Trip of the Bank of the Netherlands Saturday that the bank would continue to deliver gold, the demand for the yellow metal sharply increased today and the value of against gold hearding.

Meanwhile the Bank of the
Netherlands was adhering to the
policy of piscing gold at the disposal
of regular are transactions.

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Detroit-Frederick M. Hathaway, ter" Concluded Tonight.

Jr., now may rest assured he can
go to bed without finding some of
his wife's relatives in the feathers
before him. Hathaway fold a judge

Maine this Thursday where they

Washington-Joe Carnahan, carpenter's helper, fell seven stories down an elevator shaft in the new Department of Labor building. showed he had suffered only minor injuries.

San Francisco-Armed with a copy of Maeterlinck's "Life of the at various private dances in Con-Bee" Policemen Arthur Dolan uni William Murphy studied the situation at Dr. Ethan Smith's home.

Dr. Smith wanted an unwelcome swarm of bees removed. The book

The personnel of the band now insaid carry the queen away and the swarm would follow. But nowhere, Dolan and Murphy told Dr. Smith, did the volume explain who was to carry the queen

played a few games outdoors and then Scoutmaster Griswold told us spent he winter in Brooklyn, N. about the big Scout Rally that was Y., is staying for the present with Mrs: Natsch, and will open her summer home "The Pasture" later

The May meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held Thursday aft- blond and young-looking scientist, ernoon in the chapel. Articles for whose appearance belies his interthe fair were worked on. It was voted to hold the fair August 17, bridge, Mass., today to possible conalso to hold a food sale on Satur-firmation as the youngest president day afternoon, July 1. There were of Harvard University—this counopening ceremonies there were day afternoon, July 1. There were settled meetings held and then a 27 women present. Sandwiches. game period. Scoutmaster McComb cake and coffee were served by the anounced that there would be a hostesses, Mrs. Mary Hutchins, hike on Saturday and that the next meeting would be in the form of a hike. Four boys were admitted to held at Orchard Rest, the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Natsch. On the honor roll or the 5th

> High school are the following puvid Hunt, Joseph Szegda, Margaret theory in this country. Badge, Frieda Tashlik, ophomores, and Lois Clarke, freshman.

The Columbia Athletic Association presented its Minstrel Show ment on his appointment. Friday evening in the hall of the was given under the auspices of the Lebanon baseball team, that body and the local Athletic Association sharing the proceeds. Miss Adella Badge spoke over Station WTIC of Hartford Saturday noon in the interest of 4-H

club work, in which she is considered to be one of the outstanding members of the clothing clubs, having won many count and state Five Columbia young people attended the afternoon session and banquet Saturday of the Christian Endeavor Convention neld at Anso-

nia. Those going from here were the Misses Ahlene and Margaret Badge, Vernon Northrop, Everett Cole and Herman Spencer. Mrs. Clayton E. Hunt spent Saturday afternoon in Worcester, Mass., at the annual inspection day at the Worcester Polytechnic Insti-

tute, of which her son, Clayton H. Hunt, Jr., is a member of the junior class. libert Emerson's mother has

mates. Games and refreshments of Columbia. made the afternoon a pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Little of East Hampton were week-and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deaths Last Night 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs.

James Powell of Ozone, Park, L. I. Mrs. Julia Little and son, Horace, Little, of Hartford, spent the week-end at their Columbia cot-Mrs. Cecil Gates, Miss Gertrude Gates and Mrs. Estelle Lyman of Hartford attended church in Co-

lumbia Sunday morning.

Rev. Irving Purnap of Hartford the ten guilders gold coin has risen.

The demand was so heavy that the Netherlands bank is considering issuing a statement protesting against gold hearding.

Meanwhile the Bank of the Netherlands was adhering to the policy of piating gold at the disposal in the Grange Wednesday evening, policy of piating gold at the disposal in the Grange Wednesday evening, following an operation. morning service.

Children't night will be observed in the Grange Wednesday evening, with the children of Trange families entertaining their elders. There will be music by an orchestra.

The O'Nell family of Andover have moved into the house recently vacated by Edward Dubols and family.

The baseball team of the Colum-bia Atheltic Association held its today of heart disease. He had been first practice Funday atternoon on ill since last August. He was a ma-first practice Funday atternoon on live of Vermont.

#### BORST ORCHESTRA FOR COLLEGE DANCE

To Play at Maine University May 12-13 for Phi Gamma

shown for the last times tonight.
"The White Sister" has been declared one of the best talkies produced to date.

Hathaway told a judge this town will travel to Grono, Maine, this Thursday, where they have been contracted to furnish the two tucked in his bed, and he had dance music for the annual two-day to sleep on the floor. to sleep on the floor.

The judge issued an injunction restraining the wife from filling her husband's bed with her family.

affair of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at the University of Maine. The trip to the Pine Tree state will be made in motor cars.



**Buddy Borst** 

The Borst orchestra has played cludes Larry Bunce and Harry Fish, saxophones, "Sil" Sylvester, trumpet and French horn; Jackie Condon, banjo; Kenneth Beckley, drums; Charley Genovese, string bass and Buddy Borst, pianist and director.

#### **NEW HARVARD HEAD ONLY 40 YEARS OLD**

Dr. Conant is Regarded as One of the Leading Chemists in the United States.

Philadelphia, May 9.—(AP) national fame, goes back to Camtry's oldest institution of higher

learning. He is Dr. James Bryant Conset; professor of chemistry, named yesterday by the Harvard corporation to succeed Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell who resigned the university's

marking period of the Windham presidency last fall. Dr. Conant, who is 40, came here pils from Columbia: 0 per cent or yesterday to explain the profundi-over, Leonard German of the senior ties of a new theory of acids and class, and Wilhelmina German of bases, developed abroad, and which the junior class; 80 per cent or may have "wonderful possibilities over, Richard Arnold, Raymond in the medical world." With Dr. Cobb, Harriet Robinson, seniors: Martin Gilpatrick of the University Carleton Hutchins, Lavergne Wil- of Pennsylvania, he is regarded as liams, Jr., John Zuryk, juniors; Da- the outstanding exponent of the

He denied himself to interviewers until just a few minutes before his lecture and then declined to com-"All I know is what I read in the Lyman Memorial High school at newspapers," he said. "As you Lebanon, to an appreciative audi- know, the election of any president ence. Dancing was enjoyed after must be confirmed by the Board of the entertainment. The minstrel Overseers and therefore it would be improper and impossible for me to say anything."

### **30 BEER STATES**

Tallahassee, Fla. May 9-(AP)-Manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer, vine and like beverages became legal in Florida today when Governor Dave Sholts signed five acts of the current State Legisla-

Beer of a maximum alcoholic content of 3:2 per cent by weight is now sold legally in 30 states, Laws have been passed permitting its sale in several other states later dates.

States in which its sale already is legal are: Arisona, California Colorado, Delaware (in Wilmington only), Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mary-land, Massachusetts, Minnesots, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New moved from Vernon into the north Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, end of the house owned by Mrs. North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Penn-splania, Rhode Island, South Caro-Junabel Squier.

Merton Wolff celebrated his sixth birthday a few days ago with a party for six of his little play
Sale is legal also in the District

San Francisco-Col. Arthur E. Stanton, 74, U. S. A. retired, author of the famous phrase "Lafayette we are here." Chief dishursing officer of the A. E. F. Trenton, N. J.—Dr. Henry A. Cotton, 57, director emeritus of the New Jersey state hospital, developer of the theory that mental discases generally have a physical

Greenwich, Conn.-Frank Spiek-

Omake, May 9 — (AP) — Nelson Ottaws hospital today for an idlate operation for appendicitie, but been under medical care system land, a ster goarly 48 years with the restrond died at his home stay of heart disease. He has been time.

Cent. East.

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4:48— 5:48—Songs by Jimmy Melton
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5:30— 6:30—Paol' abin Or.—west only
6:45—The Goldbergs, Skatch
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6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
7:30—9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
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6:45—7:45—From Composer to You
7:00—8:00—Willard Rebisen Orches.
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:30—9:50—"Miss Lilia;" Drama
9:00—10:00—Marimba Band—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for wast
9:15—10:15—Oliver Smith, Tenor
9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypsy—to cst
9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—c rpt
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10:30—11:30—Don Pedro's Orchestra Cent. East.

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, May 9 4:45—The Melodeers.

5:00 Meet the Artist. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45-Mahdi's Magic Circle. 6:00—Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:15-Elizabeth Barthell, songs.

6:30—George Scherben's Russian Gypsy Orchestra. 6:45—Chandu the Masician. 7:00—Gypsy Nins. 7:15—Evening Moods. 7:30—New England Council.

7:45-"Sleep Walking;" Dr. Cope-8:00 Mary Eastman. 8:15-Magic of a Voice. 8:30—The Dictators. 8:45-Hot from Hollywood. 9:00-Easy Aces.

9:15 -"Threads of Happiness" David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra. 9:30-California Melodies. 10:00-Five Star Theater.

10:30-Edwin C. Hill. 10:45 Columbia Symphony Orches 11:15-Phil Regan, tenor.

11:30-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

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Springfiel? - Boston

Tuesday, May 9, 1938 P.M. 4:15—Screen Scrap Book. 4:80—NBC Health Clinic. 4:40—Piano Etchings — Doris Tir 4:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:00—Sunshine Discovers' Club.

5:15-Dick Daring. 5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Village Barn Orchestra. 6:15-Sponsored Program. 6:80-Time. 6:32—Sports Review - Bill liams. 6:38—Weather, temperature, 6:48—Famous Sayings, 6:45—Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 7:45-Arthur Wilson Singers. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Adventures in Health. 8:45—Song Weavers. 8:50-Hum and Strum. 9:00-Deep River Orchestra.

10:00-Household / Musical Memo-10:30-DeMarco Girls. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:08-Sports Review - Bill 11:80—Phantom Gypsy. 12:00—Cotton Club Orchestra.

9:31-Herald Headliners.

12:30-Silent.

SEEK CHURCH MURGER Istanbul, Turkey, May 9— (AP)

—A delegation from the archbishop
of Canterbury today visited the
Patriarch Photius, Pope of Rastern Christendom, to sunch a movement

STATERMAN TES.

Greek orthodox churches.

Ottawa, May 9— (AP) — Major W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister

Wallace Hilliard was called to Westminster, Vt., Friday, by the liness of his mother, Mrs. Clayton Hilliard. He returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs, Warren Tatlock of 5:15—The Vikings, Male quartet. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Feltons. Guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink were their children H. Everett Frink of New York Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and two children of Wapping; Miss Mary C. Frink and son Edward and Miss Agnes Finnigan of Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote and son Elmer, of Colchester; Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Frink and son Roger of Waterbury and Mrs. Lillian Tennant and son Roger of

Waterville. Just after Mr. and Mrs. Ecker of Hartford moved into their cottage at Andover Lake a few days ago, Mrs. Ecker fell and broke her ankle. She is in the Willimantic hospital. Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; Mark Bass of New York and

Andover spent the week-end in town. Mr. and Mrs. Chantobs of Hartford have moved into their cottage at Andover Lake for the summer. Miss Shirley Halsted of Thompsonville spent the past week with Mrs. H. A. Philips.

Roscoe Talbot of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Earl Wright of Willimantie has moved in with his daughter Mrs. Raymond Goodale. Miss Ruth Merritt of Hartford

spent the week-end with Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halsted of Thompsonville called on friends in town Sunday. Miss Shirley Halsted returned home with her para ents after a week's visit in town. Mrs. Anna Wilson has signed up to teach the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the grammar

school the coming year in place of Miss Spicer, resigned.

ATTACKED WITH HAMMER Hartford, May 9- (AP)-After smashing Samuel Cohn, 49, Main street clothing merchant, twice over the head with a hammer, Lloyd W: Sheldon, described by officials of the state prison from which he had fust been released on parole, as a drug addict, rushed through the shouting "police" shortly

lared him. He was booked on a charge of robbery with violence, and the bond was set at \$5,000.

He was captured, after a chase of several blocks, by Officer Henry C. Bacon, who headed him off and cel-

noon today.

800 MINERS STRIKE New Waterford, N. S., May 9 -AP)- A force of 800 m walked out today in protest against the Dominion Coal Company's pro-posal to abolish a special contract rate for shooters and loaders:



# ine Fielding, Heavy Hitting Wins For M

# HITS AS LUCKIES WHIP CAMELS, 9-2

The West Side Rec jeagus open, bed up last night with a bang at the West Side Ovel as the Luckies pounded out a 2 to 2 decision over the Camela "Curiey" Vennari was on the mound for the Luckies and twiring in mid-season form allowed the Camela only two hingles Dave McCoukey and Eddle Royce codes tured with Vennart in their detory both getting two hits apiece in a many times at bat. Boyce was responsible for the first two run of the Luckies whe. he smacked the "old apple" into left field for three bases with McConkey and McCount westing to be brought home.

The Camela did all in their power to large their opponents but their pitching shalf was not very successful. Pleaut and Gustafeon were the only men who could touch the offerings of Vennart. Joe rapped a single through short the sizet time up and Gustafeon dropped one even into left field in the fourth insing.

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## M. H. S. Barely Ekes Out Win Over Rockville, 3-2

Vennari in Mid-Season Form matches, Manchester High's tennis team barely elsed out a 2 to 3 venture of West in Opening Game of West the Mathan Hale School courts yester day afternoon. Manchester owent day afternoon the income the local farms. Light in three city, 6-2, 1-4 and 6-3.

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## Forget Your Pride And Use Spoon More Often-Sarazen

ability. Some are longer bitters than others, no matter what club is used. They must adjust themselves to their capabilities.

I would have no qualma, myself, about using a spoon to get home from about the same spot my operanet used a Ne. 8 iron is I self convinced by chances of success were better with the wood.

I prefer the spoon to the No. 1, or driving from and believe most playears should do so. It takes an expert to master the use of the No. 1 item. Tommy Armour is one of the few who can use this dult to advantage, either off the tee or through the fairway, on a long shot.

Lies the finder based.

It is generally a liability to even the better-than-average players, for the reason that there is very little off? and consequentity a thin mare gin of safety.

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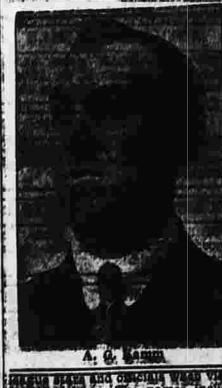
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19 Big Langue Stars.



Coach Pete Wigren will take a good part of his track team to shoots island Saturday to compete in the track and field meet there. Coach Wigren has not yet depided on his entries for the meet, which is open to schools from this state and Massachusetts, being run in conjunction, with the Rhode Isalud Interscholastic meet.





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FOR RENT-THREE, five and siz room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone /864. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

modern improvements, 74 Wells street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT at 487 Center street. Inquire downstairs.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement or Church street, Inquire at 11 Church street. Telephone 4935. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement.

with all improvements. Inquire Osano, 155 Oak street. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, with or without garage. Inquire at 117 Center street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM furnished apartment, all conveniences, centrally located. 875 Main street. Apply to J. H. Quinn. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

OOD LOCATION, convenient to Chency Mill, 4-5 rooms, Bargain \$15.00, one new 4 room \$20, 8 Wainut, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor

side of town, 28 Foley street. Tele-

FOR RENT-8 AND 4 room flats at 168 Cak street, all improvements, Ratés reasonable. Inquire at 168 Oak street or call 8241. OR 2'ROUM SUFFS in new John

hone 8726 or janitor 7685. BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR BENT

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

TWO FAMILY AND SMALL single to exchange for single. Wallace D. Robb, 33 Scarborough Rd. Tel. 3654.

TOLLAND

The regular monthly supper of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church social rooms Friday evening. First tables served at 6:30 charged for handing in the petition

o'clock, d. s. t. The Tolland friends of the blind have arranged to co-operate with the State Board of Education of the Blind in a display and sale of articles made by the older blind people of the state in their homes at the Ladies' Aid society church supper from 6 to 8 o'clock Friday' evening. Mrs. Frances W. Herrick, of the State Board, has been in Tolland recently interesting people in this work. The sale will be held in order that the older blind people of the state may be given employment in their homes and may earn something toward self support. Plans the smaller buildings of the Rock have been perfected to have Miss Manufacturing Company. They I. M. Mead, one of the blind teachers have been working a day and night of the State Board present at the force for over a year on the manusale with her guide, Miss Flora facturing of rayon and silk. Abe Schofield. A series of such sales Fine, head of the company, states is being held this week throughout that Bherwood Wright who is being eastern Connecticut, while an edu-

town hall in Willimantic. At the business meeting of the Federated Church school nominatng committee the following officers were nominated for the coming year improvements, steam heat. West and later confirmed: School superinten.ient, Mrs. Leila Steele Hall; assistant superintendent, Emery Clough; secretary, Henry Hayden; treasurer, Mrs. width West Gunther; emperance committee, Hoyt Hayden; advisory missionary committee, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels; acting missionary committee, Mrs. James A. Davidson; planist, Mrs. Alice Budd

West; assistant planist, Mrs. Edith West Gundher. Miss Hazel West with her mother Mrs. Ellen B. West of Hartford spent the week-end wi relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Emil Von Deck an

family have recently entertained elatives from New York. Mrs. Helen Needham was a Sunday guest of friends in Hartford. Mrs. William Ayers with her daughter, Mrs. William Senk, jr., and Mr. Senk were recent guests of Orris Ayers and family at West Boylston, Mass. A public whist sponsored by the Tolland Grange will be held this

evening. There will be a special Mother's Day program at the Federated church service next Sunday morning. The Teachers' and Workers' Conerence of the Federaced church met at the parsonage Monday evening and made the plans for future work in the church school.

Charles C. Taicott and Howard Ayers returned from Oradel, N. Y., after a few days absence. Miss Helen Chapin of Oradel, N. J., is guest at the home of her uncle, Charles C. Talcott. · A large delegation from Tolland is expecting to attend the Tolland County convention of the Citisens

Against Ratification (opposed to the repeal of the 18th amendment) at the Rockville Baptist church Wed-nesday, May 19th at 8 p. m. to elect hairman for county, senatorial disriots, towns and wards, to start etitions and to name candidates or district delegates for the state convention. Dr. John W. Phillips f Hartford will be the speaker. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall were

Bunday guests at the home of Mrs.
Emma Hall Brown and Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Williams of East Hartford.
The West Brothers of Enipsic lake have enlarged their milk house and made other improvements to meet the requirements of the dairy inspec-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Mer-row were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and family. Mrs. Fred Arens and daughter Willie Arens, Mrs. Maud Steele and son William Steels were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Steele Friday.

Ridgefield, May 9.—(AP)—Richard W. Osborn, 81, president of the Ridgefield Eavings Bank died today after an illness of several months. He had been connected with the bank since 1903, vice president mince 1911 and president less than a year. He was the third bank president here to die within a year. Osborn was a descendant of grown of Butcher Road, Ellington, died at his lats home on Sunday after an illness of several months. He had been president the board lived in Ellington about forty years.

SILK WEAVERS ASK CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Walk Out Last Night After Petition is Denied - Manchester Man Involved.

A revision of the night working hours to total but 50 hours for a week of five nights was requested in a strike at the Peerless Silk Manufacturing Co. in Rockville last ive rayon and silk weavers left in the walkout in which the working hours were the prime motive among the other requests contained in the strike petition was a bonus of ten per cent for night work and the elimination of work on Saturday afternoon for the weavers who have to work on the night shift. Another reason for the strike was the discharging of Sherwood Wright, a loom fixer of Lewis street, Manchester, who was dis-

to Abe Fine, the manager. The petition was handed in on Saturday and between twenty-two and twentyty-five weavers went out at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The weavers who went on strike were mostly operating four looms each and claimed to average about \$11 a week, some claiming to be earning as little \$7 for a week of 58 1-3 hours. A total of twenty-eight weavers work nights assisted by

two loom fixers. This is the first strike of night force at the Peerless Silk Corp whose plant occupies one of the smaller buildings of the Rock blamed for the strike, instituted the weavers. Mr. Fine states that he had about ten of the weavers remain at work last evening out of a total of twenty-eight weavers. He also stated that as many of the weavers as wanted to could come back to-

Questioned as to whether he would accept Sherwood Wright back as requested by the weavers,. Mri meeting this afternoon at the home Fine refused to comment on the case. He stated that he didn't know, that Mr. Wright was a leader or that he stood out so strong in the eyes, of the employees. Questioned customary to have a weaver operate four looms and that if he only operates one or two looms, it is not ossible to average \$18 as a weaver oes on four looms.

A meeting of the striking weavers has been called for this afternoon in Central Park at 5 o'clock at which time a vote will be taken as to whether to return to work. Fined for Misrepresentation

Robert Walker, aged 46 years, formerly of Rockville and now of West Willington was brought before Judge John E Fisk in the Rockville City Court yesterday morning on the charge of obtaining motor vehicle registration under misrepresentation. A pensity of \$15 costs of \$11.31 was imposed and paid. Walker was arrested by State Policeman Thomas Abbotts and John M. Smith of the Stafford Springs State Police Barracks.

Dance Recital Arranged The fifth annual dance recital and minstrel to be given by the dancing pupils of Mary Evelyn McCarthy will be presented tonight in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial School, commencing at 8

The evening's program will con-sist of nature, character toe and tap dancing. At the conclusion of '10 dancing recital a minstrel show will e presented. This minstrel has been patterned after the Greater Sinclair Minstrel from Chicago. The various characters will be impersonated and the entire scheme will be in keeping with the Sinclair program. Edmund Smith, one of the Rockvills solois.7, has consented to take the part of Genes Arnold "The Middle Man." dilbert Weber and William Pitney will be the soloists the former taking the roll of Joe Parsons and the latter of Chauncey Parsons. A chorus of thirty voices will be used to assist during the evening.

Funeral of James A. Doherty
The funeral of James A. Doherty,

aged 72 years, of Vernon Center, who died of pneumonia at the Rock-ville City hospital on Sunday afternoon, will be held from St. Bernard's Catholic Church on Wadnesday morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, will offici-ate at a solemn requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family plot in

children.

Aifred Hoffman, Sr., aged 62
years of Butcher Road, Ellington,
died at his lats home on Sunday
after an illness of several months.
He was born in Switzerland but
lived in Ellington about forty years,
being a fermer by brade. Mr. Hoffman was a prominent member of
the Christian Apostolic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Roes Enyder Hoffman; a daughter,
Miss Emily Hoffman and two sons,
Affred and Charles Hoffman, all of

from his late home on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and from the Christian Apostolie Churca at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Ellington

The Board of Selectmen of the town of Tolland have called a public hearing to be held on Tuesday next at 8 p. m., on the petition of Justin Totorelis for a license for a gasoline station on the Crystal ake Road, one-half mile north of Leonard's Corner. No opposition is expected to be heard at this hear-

The regular meeting of the Rock-ville Common Council will be head tonight with Mayor Albert E. Waite presiding. Considerable routine business is expected to be acted upon at this time.

A dental clinic for the pupils the Longview School is being hald evening. A total of about twenty- today at the office of Dr. Walter H. Robinson in the Henry Building Defective teeth of Longview pupils will be extracted without charge. The clinic arranged by Dr. Clarence E. Peterson and is being conducted by the Rockville dentists. It started at 9:30 o'clock and the only requirement was that the pupils must be accompanied by an older person. Miss Katherine Bunstead of the Connecticut State Department of lealth will address the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association to the Ogden's Corner School House. Miss Bunstead will take for her topic "Mental Aspects in the Home and School." All interested parties have been invited to attend this

> o'clock and it will be followed by a social hour. The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight with First Selectman Francis J.

meeting which will be held at 7:45

Prichard presiding. Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary held a meeting last evening in the G. A. R. Lucy Murray and Mrs. Bertha as approved by the House or Sen-Schlaeffer. Schlaeffer.

Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51. cational exhibit is being held at the nine hour night with Saturday re- proved Order of Red Men, will celesulting in 55 hours a week for the brate their twenty-fifth anniversary on Friday.

Rev. Dr. John Milton Phillips pastor of the Center Congregational church, Hartford, will address a county convention of "drys"; for Tolland County to be held at the Rockyille Baptist church on nesday evening, May 10. The Cornella Circle will hold

of Miss Adelaide E. Sperry of 24 Prospect street. Mrs. Frank A Marble of North Park street review the book "The Westward March of the American Setu-

ford Seminary will be the speaker on Sunday morning, May 14, at the Mother's Day service of the Union Congregational church. The Moth-er's Club of the church will be in charge of the service. Dr. Clarence E. Peterson of the

Rockville Lions Chib has named the committee chairman for the coming year who are as follows: Program, Ralph H. Gibson; membership, Dr Roy C. Ferguson, blind, Herbert M. Swartsfiguer; Camp Woodstock, Dw. Martin Metcalf; milk fund, Board of Directors; civic work, First Select-man Francis J. Prichard; Eme. gency, John Dailey; baseball, Leb-beus F. Bissell; Finance, Harry C.

Dowding.

Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P.
O. Elks, have purchased the chairs and equipment of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce who gave up their rooms in the Doane Block this

Rev. Charles S. Johnson has been invited to return as pastor of the Rockville Methodist Episcopi church for another year. Rev. Mr. Johnson has held the pastorate for the past two years. The appointment will be made at the conferences to be held at New Bedford, Mass., June 14 to 19 with Bishop Burns presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Beal of Brookline, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heal. John G. Talcott of New Haven spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott, Er. C. D. Talcott spent the week-end at his summer home at Eastern Point.

John Lotus is confied to his home by an attack of scarlet fever. The public school opened on Mon-day morning after a week's vaca-Mrs. Albert Beebe, Francis, John and Lucille Beebe spent the past week at Beepe camp at South Cov-

meeting on Wednesday evening at tied 7:80 in Taicott, hall, Delegates say!" residents of the town of Vernon, will be chosen at this meeting to attack the Tolland County track meet tight. The cld with worked with to be held at Connecticut State College at Storrs at 3 p. m. on May his wife, Mrs. Nora M. Doherty; and eleven children and track track to be held at Connecticut State College at Storrs at 3 p. m. on May madder, as her finger the grew to serve the connecticut state College at Storrs at 3 p. m. on May madder, as her finger the grew to serve.

KOR YE CHLERY

Sudbury, Ont., May S.—(AF)

The Rev. W. A. Whidden, who was
shot eccidentally by his eight-yearold son, Morris, died today in a hospital here.

An older son, Gerren, and Jondon

# S PARLIAMENTARIAN

Waterbury Congressman Now Considered an Expert on Rules Studied for Two Terms.

Washington, May 9,-(AP)-Repesentatives Goss of Waterbury has become the generally accepted Par-liamentarian for the Republican forces in the House.

For the last two terms of Congress Goss has listened daily to his colleagues debate, with the House Pole, was flying today to Rio de rule book in his hands. As a com- Janeiro after at unbersided and paratively new member he said little on the floor, but whenever the Speaker made a decision as to propprocedure, Goss checked it against the rules.

He became friendly with Louis stand or which seemed to conflict with precedents, Goss asked Deschler to explain the situation to him. Now he is putting his knowledge into practice. At times when he re-election of President Ignaz Mos-believes a rule is being violated or cicki of Poland and Saint Stanislaus be held on Wednesday evenings at the Ogden's Corner School House, der, the powerfully built Connecticut aroused nation-wide rejoicing today. member jumps to his feet with an objection. He backs up his posi- Skarzynski beat Captain J. A. Mollition with citations from the rule

> A Democratic Speaker and a Reublican member do not always interpret the rules the same way, and Goss sometimes loses his argument. But at other times his point is sustained, and the leaders of the coratic majority must search for other methods of putting through OLCOTT F. KING NAMED tained, and the leaders of the Dem-

meeting last evening in the G. A. R.
Hall, Memorial building at which
time plans were discussed for the
anniversary celebration to be held
shortly The anniversary committee consists of the following: Mrs. tee consists of the following: Mrs. the conferees had written in lan-Annie Einseidel, chairman; Mrs. Iva guage not included in the measure O'Neill, Mrs. Clara Hewitt, Mrs. approved by the House or Sen-

FLOODS IN ST. JOHN

Saint John, N. B., May 9—(AP) Democrat, of South Windsor, to be
—The Saint John river continued to commissioner of agriculture for four
rise at Indiantown, here today reach—years beginning July 1, was aning the highest level since 1925. With veteran rivermen predicting that Thursday will see the peak point in the freshet, Indiantown wharves are now nearly four feet . King is a prominent tobagho and

Along Spare Cove road and River street woodhouses and other outbuildings are marconed; one family, driven out by the record freshet 10 about the fac. that some of the weavers claim only to be able to make seven to eight dollars a week weaving, Mr. Fine states that it is

of Main street covering the street car tracks. Work was partially suspended at the Snowfiske lime plant as the freshet seeped up through a shed floor, reaching the burner of the street hydrator. Some business ho near the water had to provide plank walks for customers.

Middletown, May 9-(AP) - The faster Plumbers, Association, C. A. Ijerpe of New Britain, president, expects about 400 delegates tomor-row for its two-day 43rd annual Beacon Falls, was fined \$10 and convention. The ladies' auxiliary costs each by Judge J. Gerald Hanalso will hold a convention.

Breaks Record.

Pernambuco, Brazil, May 9-(AP) -Captain Stanislaus Skarzynski, a mile flight across the South Atlantic from Senegal. He made the surprise hop yester-

day in 17 hours and 50 minutes. Cap-Deschler, the young official House Parliamentarian. When rulings were made which he did not undertain James A. Mollison and the late Warsaw, May 9.—(AP)-Stanis-

laus Skarzynski's successful trans-Atlantic flight, coinciding with the son's record for the South Atlantic crossing when he landed in Brazil

Skarzynski was born in Lods and is 34 years old. He was decorated for bravery in the war with the Russian Bolshevists.

FARM COMMISSIONER

South Windsor Man Succeeds S. McLean Buckingham -King is Prominent Tebacco Planter. Hartford, May 9 - (AP) - The

nounced today by Governor W. L. Cross. King succeeds S. McLean Buckingham, Republican, of Waterof the State college. During the last

appointment of Olcott F. King,

campaign, he sought the Democratic nomination to Congress from the First district but was defeated by Representative Herman Kopple-In announcing the appointment, Governor Cross said he selected King for the post May 1, inder the King for the post May 1, under the provisions of the statute which requires that the appointment be made then, but that he had withheld the appointment announcement with the present time. It is a direct appointment and does not require confirmation by the Semant. The calary is \$5,000 a year

FINED FOR DVERLOADING Greenwich, May 9—(AP)—James Bomba, of Shelton, Peter Borbick of





Up to her duck the work witch out of sight. The warmen, "I'll set you free, now, if I someone has been here an," she very loudly shouted, be looking round; "Please stop quacking right away!" "I fear the noise will drive me mad. When you are loose, I will be glad. I'll soon and out who plan of resource will be glad. I'll soon and out who plan of resource will be say!"

"A lesson I have learned," said his saw thousastile she. "Hereafter, you'll stay sight with me. I will not let you run loose in the butdeers any more."

The Tinymites hid sight nearby. At first saw the guite long to gift that od chaft rece.

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## and NONSENSE

The average had devotes about. If THE WOMEN ARE AS BAD one-third of his time to getting into AS MOST OF THE PRESENT DAY trouble and the remaining two-NOVELISTS TELL US THEY ARE,

Once in a while you see a fellow coming home from a late date with a schoolgiri completion on his coat

Everything else seems to be com-ing along all right pow—so, when is the government going to do some-thing about the weather?

Mandy—Rastus, who is dat solvent looking gentleman speculatin' up and down de aisles wid de gold

Restus—Don't yo' organise him?
Mandy—No, Ah don't organise
him. Ah's never been induced by

Kastus-I'se franchized you don't organise him. He's de most confis-cated man in our whole diaphragm. He's de new pasture at our church.

Sign in front of a beauty shop at Charlotte, North Carolina: "Men —Come In and Get Trimmed." Passerby (running into house

after hearing screams)—If you don't quit besting your child I'll call Man's Voice From Within-This ain't no child. It's my wife. Passerby—Oh, pardon me. so sorry I intruded.

The birds, flowers, weeds and other growing things that come with Spring don't seem to have heard anything about the depres-

Visitor-How did he get so many children? Native-Offspring fever.

Joyful Janice says, "From the way some women keep leaping from the old to a new husband, you would think they were trying to keep up with these changing times.

First Tramp—You know, Henry, Spike Mullins is the luckiest fellow in the world. Second College Boy-How's that,

First Tramp—He's a somnamleaves him all day to rest.

IN LOVE, A GIRL IS A SPE-CIALIST, BUT A BOY IS ALWAYS A GENERAL PRACTIONER.

THE MODERN MISS DEFINED IN RHYME: Fispper styles, smiles, smiles, rolled socks, tight smocks, bobbed hair, face fair, lace hose, powdered nose, filmy lace, rouged face, love mashes, pulled eyelashes, lithe hips, painted lips, dandy size, radiant eyes, eigarette, decolette, earring; 'neverything, but I say, she's O. K.

HEAVEN HAS ABOUT ALL THE FEMALE ANGELS IT'S GOING TO

**Toonerville Folks** 

Cohen (entering a meat market) -Give me two pounds of them wein-

Meat Cutter-Tust's not weinles. that's pork sausage. Cohen-Vell, who asked you vat

WHEN PEOPLE STOP SPECU-LATING WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY, THERE WON'T BE SO MUCH SPECULATING.

We suppose that even a woman could run a cigar store successfully if she had enough to back her—if you follow us? (That's terrible!)

LOOSE REMARKS BY A LOOSE MIND: Even an amateur gardener can raise an astonishing variety of blisters. . . A lot of us are in for a restful summer. We haven't enough money to go to the beach and be harnessed. . Not all of the idle are jobless. Some are government office holders. . It is very difficult to keep your temper if you know you can lick the other fellow.

. The first radio concert was a tom cat on the back yard fence. . . If we could stop a grouch as easy as we can stop a laugh, wouldn't it help a lot? . . If automobiles could talk, lots of scandal would be ficating around.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The girl who looks for trouble



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox

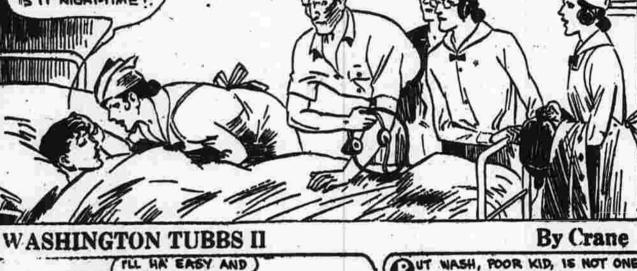
FOR A TIME IT LOOKED AS THOUGH "SUITCASE" SIMPSON WOULD NOT BLE TO TAKE PART IN THE LOCAL ROLLER-SKATING CRAZE. WHY HE BORROWED MY SCOOTER! II F Just out

WELL FITZ -THIS IS A BIT BAFFLING - I MEAN-AH-ER-NOT THAT IT TAXES THE ABILITY OF MY MIND TO MAGTER THE PROBLEMS OF MECHANICS-ODDS FISH, NO WHY, I DESIGNED AND BUILT THE GREAT TURBINES FOR THE HUGE NIAGARA POWER PLANTS, EGAD! BUT THIS TROUBLE HAS ME CHECKED, ONLY BECAUSE OF ITS ENGINEERICAL SIMPLICITY

MECHANICAL STUFF IS MAY SET A MOUSE-TRAP THEY'S SOME PEOPLE IS GOT TH' GIFT FOR FIXIN MACHINERY-TAKE MY BROTHER ARNOLD-GIVE HIM A HUNK OF WIRE AN' PAIR OF PLIERS, AN' HELL FIX ANYTHING FROM A BUSTE FAUCET TO A LOCOMOTIVE! NOW, WITH ME, IT'S WHITTLIN' GIVE ME A JACK-KNIFE AN' LUMBER YARD, AN' I'M IN HEVING

By John C. Terry

(O Pontaine Pos, 1943) At The Gate SCORCHY SMITH BUT THE ROOM IS AWFULLY DARK . IT'S GETTING DARKER -IS IT NIGHT-TIME ?



THE SWEDE.

OHERE IS MUCH EXCITEMENT WHEN THE OFFICERS

OND, THO THE CREWS TOIL FOR DAYS ON END, UNTIL EXHAUSTED, WASH IS STILL ENVIOUS. TO HIM WILL COME THE DIRTY WORK, AND NEVER THE THRILLS AND SPORT OF WHALING.

YEP! EVERY NAG I'VE

PLANED, SO FAR, HAS LOST! I SWEAR I'LL NEVER BET AGAIN

SALESMAN SAM

SO YA CALLED UP TH' POOL ROOM AND THEY TOLD YA THE HORSE YA PLAYED TO WIN, LOST, HUH?









IN THE SPRING





By Small Jumble-Up TSTSOCALWA
TEWIYRPTRE
VCEEIRER VOSAEL SRAGS-TTURED TEVESA NIAGRER

By Frank Beck There Are None So Blind GAS BUGGIES REMEMOSA I GET THE NEXT ONE. I'VE BEEN PARTY IS
GETTING
STREMUOUS.
LIKE TO JOIN
US OLDSTERS REMEMBER YOU HAVE A
TWO-YEAR OLD DAUGHTER.
YOU'RE NO LONGER ANY
SPRING CHICKEN, PEOPLE
ONLY SNICKER AT
WOMEN WHO TRY
TO DRESS YOUNG.
YOU SEE IF THAT DRESS IS TOO SIRLISH OR YOU CHARMING AMY MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE

#### ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John H. Darling and Mrs. Wickham will be he s for the meeting of St.

The Ladies Sewing circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Barber and Mrs. R. C. Hillman.

Our Wednesday

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panties, and yests, for .....

and doeskin, for .....

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1 Cucumber

Parsley

1 bunch Radishes 1 head Lettuce

2 Ripe Tomatoes

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and blue .....

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#### Wednesday, May 10, 8:30 p. m. Whiton Memorial Hall Mary's Ladies Guild Thursday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock. This will be the final meeting of the seasor and a good attendance is hoped for. Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meet-ing in Orange hall tomorrow eve-ning at 8 c'clock. Benefit Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters. Admission 40 Cents. St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Irabella, will meet at 7:30 this

The North Methodist Ladies Aid Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas Moore of 4 Oakland street. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. William Barclay and Mrs. Fred Nichols. The members are reminded to bring to this meeting a towel of some 1 . to be sent to the Attleboro Springs

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

THE ENCHANTED APRIL

hold their regular business meeting arms without a permit and with a tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at technical violation of the game laws. the Home Club on Brainard Place. Segerdahl is the man who shot a All members are requested to be present as there is considerable on South Main street. Prosecuto business of importance to be trans-

The Yourg People's Polish society will give a balloon dance Wednesday evening, May 10 at Turn Hall North street. Miss Steffie Miodynska will be in charge of all arrangements. Music will be furnished by the Happy Five boys.

The "Wednesday" night club the North Methodist church will change its meeting to this evening, on account of the meeting tomorrow night at this church of the Manchester Young People's Federation.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the South Methodist church will serve a supper at 6:15 this evening, and fol-low with an entertainment, the admission being a mite box which may be obtained from Mrs. J. Howard Keith or Mrs. Inez Truax.

Teachers of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30. .

The Sunday school board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet with Rev. Harris B. Anthony.

Collins H. Driggs, of this town, popular local radio and theater organist, gave a short concert at the opening of the essay contest at the Bushnell Memorial last night. The contest was sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Hartford Times. Mr. Driggs opened his program with the Driggs opened his program with the collect of th Driggs opened his program with the overture "Orpheus." Other selections included were "The Bells of St. Mary,'s his personal arrangement of "Tiger Rag" and a novel arrangement of "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

The Rockville Emblem club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 at the Elks exceptionally well received. home in Rockville. Mrs. Mary Graziadio president, and her associate officers will occupy heir chairs for the first time.

The final setback in the series by the firemen of Hose Companies No. 1 and 2 of the Manchester Fire Department will take place tonight at the hose house, Main at Hilliard

Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, will hold its regular meeting in the Balch and Brown building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. "he monthly meeting and supper has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Por-ter street have returned from a visit with friends in Providence,

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#### POLICE COURT

street, who was arrested early Sunday morning by Patrolman Raymond Griffin charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants was presented in Town court this morning. Gustafson pleaded guilty through his attorney. George C. Lessner. Attorney Lessner pleaded that Gustafson partly supported his widowed mother and said it was his first arrest. Judge Lohnson imposed a fine of \$100 and evening with Mrs. Jacob Corcilius Johnson imposed a fine of \$100 and costs and remitted \$50 of the fine.

of 73 Walnut street. The business meeting will be followed by a social. Gustafson paid a total of \$64.92. John M. Boyle, 28, of 22 Vernon street, who was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Joseph Prentice charged with operating a car wille intoxicated, was presented in court today. Boyle pleaded guilty through his attorney, W. S. Hyde who said that it was the first arrest for Boyle. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed which was paid.

Oscar Segerdahl, of 129 South Main street, was brought into court The Women of the Moose. will today charged with discharging fireraccoon that was perched in a tree Shea said that while the case was a minor one nevertheless the law had been violated. Judge Johnson suspended judgment, Segerdahl having pleaded guilty. Charles Griffith, 29, of 55 Pleas-

ant street, who was arrested with Gustafson Sunday morning was not presented in court a continuance until Thursday morning having been granted at the request of Attorney W. S. Hyde. Robert Donnelly, Jr., 24, of 79 Walnut street, Raymond Mahoney, 31, of 73 Spruce street, and James Loney, of 1 Charter Oak street, arrested by Patrolman G. iffin charged with breach of the peace were not presented in court. The case was dropped after Prosecutor Shea gave the trio advice on conduct on the public highways.

## HALE'S AND HOUSE'S

tainment Program.

Party Held Last Night Osano's Cottage - Enter-

About 45 members of the office and sales force of The J. W. Hale Company and C. E. House and Son, Inc., gathered at Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake last evening and en-joyed a delicious roast beer and cream, cakes and coffee.

During the evening both modern and old-fashioned dancing was en-joyed. Mrs. Evelyn Quinn assisted at the piano. Elimer Weden, mana-ger of the Hale store, rendered several vocal selections. Jack Bell sang several Scottish songs which were

a group of the employes of the Hale Camp and Auxiliary will conduct the Store. John Winalski, manager of usual services at Gould's Pond in Newton Robertson Bakery, Hartford, Conn., favored the crowd with several Polish dances which were enjoyed by the party. Alexander Lang, popular druggist at the J. W. Hale Company, acted as master of ceremonies and had arranged a full evening of fast moving entertain-

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#### ESTIMATES SCHOOL Irvine Gustafson, 27, of 81 High BUDGET AT \$313,000

Verplanck Indicates Expenses to Be Expected Next Year.

Superintendent of Schools F. Verplanck, in his talk to the Manchester Improvement Association last night in the Morton Y. M. C.A. estimated that the school budget for the next year would be \$313,000 or. \$17,000 less than the amount appropriated at the October town meeting last year for school maintenance. During the past 15 years the bud-

get for school maintenance has not been overrun in any year, Superintenrent Verplanck stated. The cost per pupil in the elementary schools has been reduced from \$84 to \$70.

#### **BISSELL MARSHAL** FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Chief of Staff of 43d Division to Command Parade- Exercises to Be in the Morning.

Colonel Harry B. Bissell, chief of staff of the 43rd National Guard Memorial Day parade and exercises to be held May 30. Colonel Bissell's selection was made on the recommendation of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, which unit was last year accorded membership on the permanent com-

The parade will start this year from Main and Charter Oak streets at 9:30 a. m., d. s. t., and the exercises will be held in Center Park as usual. It is expected that the route of the parade will be similar to other years, Main street to the Center; East Center street to Soruce, counermarching to Center Park where and Miss Linnes Persons of Men the Memorial Day exercises at the monument to Manchester's Civil War dead will be held.

As a radical departure from our years, the committee a week ago a local radio dealer and will main-years, the committee a week ago a local radio dealer and will main-tain a repair shop and salesroom at his new home. As a radical departure from other

The graves of veterans will be decorated on the evening of May 29 and early in the morning of Memorial Day. Plans for securing the bands, for dinners for veterans and for the official staff will be made at the next meeting to be held Monday evening, May 22.

Services will be held in the Quarryville cemetery Sunday afternoon, May 28 at 2 p. m., and at Bolton Center cemetery at 3 o'clock. After the Bolton service Ward Cheney usual services at Gould's Pond in honor of men lost at sea during the Spanish-American War.

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Recreation Center Items of Interest

At the weekly afternoon bridge games held at the West Side Rec Agnday afternoon first prize went to Mrs. P. Nelson; second to Mrs. Emma Bantley and third to Mrs.

The last of these bridge parties will be held next Monday after which they will be discontinued during the summer.

#### CHAMBER MEMBERS

TO DINE TONIGHT

Previous' to Entertainment companied by G. H. Byles. and Talk. .

With an expected attendance of nearly eighty members, all arrangements have been completed for the all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Country Club at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Sidney Cornelius, executive secretary of the Hartford County Manufacturer's Association, will be the A roast sirioin of beef dinne, will

be served, with Gus Ulrich as caterer. Following the dinner and address by the speaker, a program of entertainment will be presented. This will include selections by five members of the Trade School orchestra, vocal numbers by a quartet consisting of Paul J. Volquardsen, first tenor; Harry Armstrong, second tenor; Robert Von Deck, first bass; and Herman Montie, second bers, accompanied by Sidney Mcthe Permanent Memorial Day com- Anthony O'Bright; and imitations mittee to serve as Marshal of the of Baron Munchauser by William ...ggins, Trade School instructor.

## Weddings

Benson-Schuetz Announcement was made today of the marriage of Arthur W. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Benson of 4561/2 Main street, to Miss Katherine L. Schuetz of Hart-ford, formerly of this town. The ceremony took place in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Benson are living in their newly furnished home at 127 Prospect street. Mr. Benson is

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#### CHURCH MEN GIVE PROGRAM FOR WIVES

Rev. R. A. Colpitts Speaker Last Night at South Methodist Church Gathering.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Friendship club of the South M. E. church was held last evening and was well attended by the members and their wives. Following a short business session an entertainment was given as follows: Instrumental selections — Max-

well's Mandolin Sextet. Vocal selections Male Quartet. F. J. Bendall, Paul Volquardson, S. Roast Beef Dinner to Be Served W. Strickland, Robert Von Deck; ac-

Readings Miss Marjorie Inman. Vocal solos Miss Lillian Black, accompanied by Miss Lillian Hutt. Rev. R. A. Colpitts, honorary president of the club, spoke briefly on his ministry since entering the New Brunswick Conference in Canada a great many years ago. Dur-ing the course of his talk he told some very interesting and humorous neidents that have happened during his ministry, especially during years in New Brunswick and Maine.

After a few remarks by the president, Fred Rogers, the gathering adourned to the banquet hall where refreshments were served. Favorable remarks were made on the splendid entertainment which was furnished, and the club extended a vote of thanks to those who took

A committee was appointed to get a suitable place and set the day for the annual outing.



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