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An All-Feminine Diplomatic Delegation Sails

# PROBLEMS **NEXT WEEK'S TASK**

General Assembly Clears Its GERMANS REFUSE Decks for Action- Must Act Soon or Special Session Will Be Needed.

Hartford, May 18 .- (AP)- Signals clearing the tracks for immediate consideration of the problem of relief and the state budget proposed by the appropriations committee have been hoisted by the Gen-

logalization of beer and of tressed municipalities and their unemployed citizens bobbed up persistently. Leaders are virtually
agreed that consideration of this

June 1 interest on the Young 5 1-2 problem in all its ramifications can-not be delayed much longer and have

leaders of both Houses during the currencies. The subject also was taken up by members of the judiciary committee, caucus to adopt a resolution urging "that immediate action be taken by the committees on the judiciary and finance to give state aid to the un-

ader, came a warning to the Senduring the remaining few weeks before final adjournment a special sion of the Legislature would be ssary. He further warned that the state must either "fight or feed"

None of the officials who have oncerned themselves with the re-

state budget. The budget bill, appropriating \$68,172,595 for the next biennium has been reported to the House and probably will come up for a vote early in the week.

Reported Favorably Reported favorably by the propriations committee over the protest of Senator William H. Hackett, of New Haven, the proposed budget, most observers be-lieve, is likely to run into opposi-tion when it reaches the Senate. Hackett, chairman of the committee, charged the budget was ap-proved by the committee before he had opportunity of analyzing all its provisions. He has reserved the right to oppose parts of it on the

Senate floor. With the legalization of beer by a gubernatorial proclamation the Legislature continued to receive requests from various sources for changing the liquor control act. The judiciary committee held public hearings on suggested changes and plans to complete hearings on other proposals next week. It is considered probable any

changes to the control act approved by the committee will be pre-

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# **BOYS FIND BODY** OF SLAIN WOMAN

# Elsewhere and Dropped from Bridge.

Kenia, O., May 13.—(AP)—Richly gowned in black satin, the body of an apparently well-to-do young married woman lay in the morgue today, mute evidence of a mysteri-

a cartridge lodged in her brain gave police the evidence that led them to conclude she had been killed and dropped from a bridge into the Lit-tle Miami river. There her body was found by three small boys brav-ing the chilly waters for an early

irilled by a shot fired at close range. There was no water in the hings. Few Cines Found.

Few Cines Found.

No clue to her identity was found it police asked Springfield authores to view the body in the belief a might have been from that city. The woman, about 26 years old, a been a mother some years ago, man in New York, is dead.

Capt. John Edgar, the most-kissed man in New York, is dead.

Capt. Edgar, 88 and for 28 years the brown hair.

See worse angagement and wed the worse angagement and wed strings and among her other jewwas a branchet encircling the same rolled to the anities. Her place that he was one of the calculation of the calculatio

# TO PAY IN GOLD

If Successful American Bond

a leaf out of the American book. During a week of excitement atincessant debate on a wide ica's recent announcement that range of controversial issues, the principal and interest on governquestion of siding financially dis- ment issues would be payable in

not be delayed much longer and have indicated the subject will dominate the legislative activities next week.

Hold Conferences.

Governor W. L. Cross called in the dollar in terms of gold standard

known as the "German governmen internal 5 1-2 per cent loan," totale floated here in June. 1930.

Settlements as trustee for the bonds. there is one underlying indenture plus separate indentures drawn up leader, came a warning to the Sen-ate that unless that problem is met where the loan was floated. The blanket indenture is unique in that it has the following gold clause "The principal and interest of each bond shall be payable at such bank or banks or other financial institution or institutions as shall from time to time be named by the bank situated in the country where

> The bondholder is entitled to re-ceive the equivalent at the due date of the same gold value in the currenty of the place of payment, but not less than the nominal amount

fice last Wednesday. She was the widow of Lee Weinstein, Ridley's secretary, who was shot to death in the dark office, evidently by the same killer or kill-

found, however, that for two years he and his blonde wife had lived as Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lee, at a mid-

cision. The question has an important bearing, lawyers said on whether Weinstein's widow will receive any of the money. She said she was married to Weinstein eight years ago in Nor-folk, Va., but the marriage was kept secret because of religious differ-ences to which they feared his mother and sister would objec... Both here and in Fanwood, N. J., where Ridley lodged a widespread police investigation failed to solve the double killing.

Holders Stand to Lose 16 Per Cent.

New York, May 13,-Germany, say Wall Street bankers, has taken

while House Democrats met in a \$300,000,000, of which America's caucus to adopt a resolution urging share was \$98,250,000. It was

Unique Clause.
With the Bank for International

lief problem has given any definite the bonds shall respectively be istinkling as to what program will be recommended to the General Assembly.

The problem of relief one of the principal issues before the Legislature is expected to be sied up next turn is expected to be sied up next the local state of the local state of the gold determined by the weight of fine gold deter

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Secretary's Widow Stens Into Picture to Claim Share of Big Fortune.

New York, May 18- (AP) -A widow in weeds stepped into Ridley mystery today, with an ap-parent intention of fighting to share in the estate of the aged Edward Albert Ridley, eccentric real estate millionaire slain in his sub-cellar of-

ers who slew Ridley.
Until yesterday, Weinstein's relatives believed him a bachelor. Police

Ridley's Will

Ridley's Will left \$200,000 to Weinstein, provided he survived his employer. They were found dead .ogether, and the question who died fir t may be taken to court for lecision. The question has an im-

# Blazing a trail for womanhood in the field of international diplomacy, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (center), new United States Minister to Denmark, is shown here with Miss Helen Les Doherty (right), her assistant, and Miss Mary Hopkins, secretary, as they sailed from Jersey City, N. J., for Denmark. **40 AIRPLANES PREPARE**

FOR TIENTSIN ATTACK

HIS BIZARRE TALE

Was Not Real Child.

Gaston B. Means kept his pro

Washington, May 13.-(AP)

of the most amazing stories ever

"Fex" Next Witness

Whitaker, known as the "fox"

may take the stand Monday. If so,

In his testimony Means gave the names of kidnapers, how the Lind-

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NECRO IS LYNCHED

With Platter-Then

Mob Lynches Him.

Japanese Airplane Carrier MEANS CONCLUDES Anchors Off Tangku, 35 Miles East of Chinese City; Big Battle Imminent.

Tientsin, China, May 13.—(AP) -A Japanese airplane carrier arrived today off Tangku, 35 miles

A half dozen of the forty, air planes carried were reported making reconnaisance flights in this

northeast of the city were headed for Pelping.

the Tientsin defense garrison and area were headed for Peiping. He believed they will also occupy Tangshan, headquarters of the British Kailan mining interests, midway between Tientsin and the

Prepared to Fight "If the Japanese come here I will fight," he declared. He charged they were instigating trouble within the city to "supply an excuse for Japanese entry into Tientsin."

Manchukuan troops appeared northwest of Lwanchow on the railroad line between here and the coast, causing the Chinese to hurriedly rush up reinforcements. The Manchukuans were reported to have withdrawn later.

Means' trial today. He and Norman T. Whitaker are accused of conspiring to steal \$85,000 from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, distinguished acceptable woman, on the pretext that they could ransom and recover the stolen child of the famous filer.

have withdrawn later. Tokyo, May 13.—(AP)—The Chinese defense line was reported thrown back to Miyun, only forty miles north of Peiping today by a from Mrs. McLean in the ransom CHINESE THROWN BACK smashing Japanese attack.

Japanese reports said the town of Shih-Helachen was captured by

the Eighth Division under General Yoshikusu Nishi. Japanese forces were said to have completed the crossing of the Lwan river on the easter front and to be pressing on toward Pei-ping from that direction.

To Cut Off Refrest It was reported these troops simed to cut off . the retrest of Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek.

A Rengo (Japanese) News
Agency dispatch said the Nichi division lost 51 dead and 189 wounds

Troops advancing west of the Lwan were the Sixth Division un-der Lieut, Gen. Massyemon Saka-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 13 — (AP) —
Treasury receipts for May 11 were
\$6,597,774.54; expenditures \$15,835,1 \$33.07; balance \$465,880,224. 48.
Customs duties for eleven days of
May \$7,856,859.03.

# Spring swim. She could not, said Coroner R. L. Haines, have fired the bullet herself. Despite the lack of powder burns, he concluded she had been Most Kissed Man Dies; Stage Door Attendant

# TO AID RECOVERY

Details Unfinished.

their part of the joint comparing.

Linking public works construction projects with industrial so-operation the ewesping program is now virtually complete and will go to flongress early next weel barring some unforcement dearling difficulties. saston B. Means kept his promise and gave what he swears is the "real ow-down" on the Lindbergh baby

The sole point to be dettied was said to be the form of new taxes to be levied to rease interest and sinking fund charges on the \$3,300,000.

One bond issue for financing the construction work that will give jobs to thousands of idle. A special committee was named by the President to reach an agreement on this toords of the Dustries of Columbia Su-preme Court where for two days sensation-shoulded crowds have been held in breathless suspense by one Means, the secret operative extra-ordinary, hunter of Communists, and convicted swindler, brought his narrative to an astounding climax

yesterday with the testimony that the body Colonel Charles A. Lind-bergh identified as his first-born son was in reality a "plant" and not the "real Lindbergh child."

A week-end recess was taken in ers planned to examine the indus-trial cooperation fasture of the pro-gram. The proposed legislation would permit a relaxation of the anti trust laws so that industry could reach agreements for stabiliz-ing working conditions and provid-ing more iche. ing more jobs.

# DR. BEARD AT 100 TO PREACH SERMON

Notables to Gather in Norbergh baby was stolen, where Mrs. McLean's money was hidden and

Dr. Beard, who was 100 years old on Thursday, will preach the ser-mon, on, "The Mystery of Baith and Life."

The invocation and the Lord's Prayer will be offered by Rev. Fros. William Walker Rockwell, Ph. D., librarian of Union Theological deminary: a responsive reading will be given by Archibaid V. Galbrath, principal of Williston Academy, Rast Hampton, Mass.; a pastoral prayer by Rev. George L. Cady, executive secretary of the American Missionary society, benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Fred L. Brownlee, Also an executive secretary of the American Missionary society benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Fred L. Warrenton, Ga., May 13.—(AP)—
A mob abducte' a wounded negro
last night after a gun battle in
which his brother and a white
planter were killed and early today
his body was found at a roadside
just outside the city.

The negroes, Lamar Kinsey and
Will Kinsey, were tenants of the
planter, Charlie English, and the
fight took place at their home.
Shariff George P. Hogan said he
learned the hattle occurred when
the planter want to question them
about trouble with his nephew.
English and Lamer Kinsey were
killed instantly in an exchange of
aftots.

Will Kinsey, wounded, were
brought here by relatives. Dr. W. tary-emeritus. Fames Hourd, a mainteer of the Board of the Ameri-one Church in Paris, France, will bring a greeting from the church to its former plates. Dr. Board was paster of the church in the signifes.

# LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Offensive Against Unemployment Begins - But Few

walk Tomorrow to Hono Old Paster.

business with resulting fatter pay

# OF NAZIS, NOW DROPS HITLER

Grandi Tells Davis Italy Stands With U. S., France FARMERS DISAGREE and Britain Opposing German Arms Demands.

London, May 13.- Ambassador Dino Grandi of Italy '18. told Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador-at-Large, that Italy stood shoulder to shoulder with the United States, France and Britain in the crisis provoked by Germany's de-mands at the disarmament confer-

some quarters as evidence of what had been suspected for a long time
—that Premier Musso'ini was losing
his patience with the Naxis and had decided no longer to give his meral support to them. It is known that Premier Mussolini was displeased by the recent visit of Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the, Reich Aviation Minister, who was much too extreme to suit the Italian Fascists.

Hits At Brown Shirts Moreover, premier Mussolini's reclude the Black Shirts in Italy's military strength was regarded here as a sign of dissension between the two Fascist governments, the Hitler government rejecting the theory that the Nazi Brown Shirts and the Stahlhelm constitute part of Germany's military strength.

Ambassador Grandi said nothing Caps Cimax When He Says Washington, May 18.4 (AP) — to Mr. Davis, however which would the Dead Lindbergh Baby planned offensive against unemploy- friendliness between Rome and Berment moved closer to a definite of merely offering renewed assurbances that Italy would continue to help the Disarmament Conference in Manchester. It was to success by every means in her

# TURN IN THE TIDE

Dun and Bradstreet Report That Upswing in Trade Continuing.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Business men and wage carners alike looked back today on a week that saw the beginnings of what they heped would be a turn in the tide toward prosperity and better

times:
That their hopes were shared by others was indicated by the Dun and Bradstreet report from New York declaring that the upawing in business was continuing even though the normal season of expansion had passed.
And today additional anneurosments of wage increases in manufacturing plants tended to indicate it was.

From Williamsburg. Ohio, came an amouncement from the P. Gullisses. Shoe Company that a ten percent wage cut would be restored to the 500 striking amployes of its plants there and at Georgetown.

The Williamsburg workers accepted the raise, but the Georgetown staff was still to act on it.

And so on chrough the index of business from textile mills and about the story was the same—additional business with resulting fatter pay

Paris, May 18— (AP) — Leon Trotxiy, former head of the Reit Army and once an outstanding agure in Soviet Russis was reported in Communist circles today to be directly addring a return to Russia from his exile-home in Turkey.

Leon pleages to the farmer."

Despite the decision amount od by Mile Reno, president of the Heliday army dairy farmers in Wisconsin and in nerthern Illinois decided they would go through with their strike plan anyway.

# R NATIONS AGREE ON TARIFF TRUCE OTHERS MAY JOIN

ON MARKET PLAN and Glastonbury Group Break - To Have

Separate Markets

The inability of Bolton and Glasonbury farmers to reach an agree an auction market for produce in Manchester, last night caused the organizations to break off all organizations to break off negotiations toward a joint market-ing effort, it being agreed that each Association should remain an individual unit and carry on its activities separately. As it now stands, Glastonbury will continue a market at the Four Corners in Buckingham and Bolton will consider the advis-

ability of a market in Manchester, Most Last Night A meeting of Glastonbury farmers was held in James Horvath's hall at the Four Corners last night. tives of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce attended. The purpose of the meeting was to learn whether or not the Bolton Marketing Association would dissolve as an in

tenbury into one Association. The Bolton: Association reported by telephone that it would not coning the larger membership, would hald a majority of the voting pow-er at meetings of a combised or ganization, making it at easy mat-ter to establish a market at the Four Corners instead of in Man-

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Gistanes in the state Many of the
farms in this state Many of the
farms in this district live, some
distance from the Four Carners,
which has been selected as a central point. To move the market
even further away to Manchester
would make it difficult for these
farmers to reach the market with-

By a vote of 27 to 14, it was poted to retain the present site at Buckingham for at least another year. Belton reported that it would

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Roosevelt's Promise.

The farm strike is off—tempor arily at least except for milk strikes in Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

12:01 a.m., was the time set for the strike to start today, but the Holiday leaders decided instead to give the Roosevelt administration and decident of the standard of the s

Raise Any New Trade Barriers to Increase Difficulties During Coming Economic Parley. London, May 18- (AP)- Fifty ations were called on today to join the immediate tariff truce now acepted by eight leading countries.

Premier MacDonald, chairman of the world economic conference, is

Fifty Nations Invited to Co

operate Immediately With

America's Proposal Not to

American proposal by presenting the agreement reached here yester-day to all the other countries invited The eight originating govern-ments—the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Germany, Norway and Belgium—were con-ceded technical and minor reservaions without sacrifice of any of the

principles in the American plans. The Appeal
The section of the truce address "The said governments x x x x agree and strongly urge all other governments participating to agree that they will not, before June 13 nor during the proceedings of the tives, which might increase to many varieties of difficulties no arresting international commerce

to countries secepting the crues

2—Measures to compensate
exchange fluctuations will be p

missible.

8—The application of custors and monstary measures authoris by law or by pending bills will

ON OCEAN'S FLOOR Courtney, Master Locksmith Tells Harrowing Experi-

ence Hunting Treasure.

New York, May 18-(AP) Charles Courtney, master look smith was back from his myster trip to Europe today, his hair several shades whiter, his left wrist a plaster cast and his right sid swathed in bandages.

Still visibly nervous when he is rived last night on the liner Levis than, he explained his injuries with a harrowing tale of being tree yed for nearly an hour at the betom of the North See in march is treasure aboard the British scule.

tom of the North See in spatro treasure aboard the British and Hampshire, sunk with Ran Mi ener, in the World War. His story confirmed private vices published last month of recovery of \$15,000 to gold so eigns from the wreck of the Hampshire.

# **OUTGOING MAIL**

Changes inaugurated Today registered mail. Such matter must Greatly Benefit Station A on Depot Square.

A new outgoing mail service is being inaugurated at the post office here today and Monday that will correct most of the difficulties That has arisen since the new Fedeleral building was opened, it was announced today by Postmaster Frank B. Crocker, The changes will benefit Station A on Depot Square greatly since the new schedule allows for three outgoing mails from othat point that will not have to "come through the main office at the

The greatest problem the local office met with was due to the fact The Pian.

Auction marketing would be applied first to strawberries only and if successful and practical may be applied first to strawberries only and if successful and practical may be applied to other big crops such as peaches later. However, strawberries only and this problem was brought to the attention of Postmaster Crocker he took it up with the division office in Boston and a study of the situation of th

that arose with the opening of the Federal building and a committee headed by W. B. Halsted was named auction plan the farmer would come to work with Postmaster Crocker to market with his load of berries, on straightening out any difficul- drive before the auction block and ties. At the time it was stated that get what price the auctioneer could a flood of complaints about the promote for him. Buyers would be new service had been registered present from all the large centers of when as a matter of fact the postmaster received one actual complaint. With the opening of the Last year two markets were held Federal building considerable reor- but they were not Auction Markets. ganization was necessary and this They were simply bartering places.
did interrupt service for a time. One was in South Bolton, the other Postmaster Crocker told patrons of at Buckingham Four Corners. Many the office that time would correct disadvantages from the separation

outgoing west service were made ers. Glastonbury farmers object to and these are embodied in the coming to Manchester. changes today.

Under the new arrangement this type of market on the part of the evening. starting today one mail will leave here for Martford by star route at nine in the morning. This route will pick up a pouch at Station A and then at the Federal building. It will not be necessary for the Station A mail matter to go into the Federal building at the Center at all. West-bound mail is most important in the starting today one mail will leave the farm of fact Manchester merchants. There would be no retail trade carried on. As a matter of fact Manchester merchants in the entertainment at Odd Fellows hall at \$:15 will be free and will include vocal selections by a quartet from the Beethoven Glee chub, read-ket because it would allow them to get their strawberries right here at the farmer's price without going will be given by a visiting review, and songs will be bound mail is most important in in Hartford. Manchester since mail matter for Boston and other points beyond can be sent through the Hartford trans-

In addition to this earlier morning outgoing service Station A will interference with the farmer's way have two more outgoing mails be-ginning on Monday. Mail will leave Station A at 12:04 noon and 8:11 Hartford by the rules and regulap. m. by railroad train and this mat-ter will not come to the Federal building. This gives Station A

### Personal Notices





POTTED **PLANTS** 

COMBINATION POTS

FLOWERS

Milikowski The Florist **DIAL 6029** 

GOING MAIL

three outgoing services west, at nine in the morning at 12 noon and at eight at night. The Federal building at the Center is affected by only one of these additional services, that the star route service west at

pline in the morning.

Patrons of Station A are advised that this service is not available for

### **FARMERS DISAGREE** ON MARKET PLAN

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further consider the possibility establishing its own market Manchester. The local Chamber Commerce was represented at the meeting by Executive Vice President E. J. McCabe, Aaron Cook; Thomas Ferguson and Joseph Pero, who is also a member of the Glastonbury association. Mr. McCabe outlined the advantages of having a market in Manchester and promised every asssitance possible to the farmers.

The Plan.

tion was started.

Strawebries for any length of time, and Mrs. Naudzius were married in scarcely over night. With peaches the fruit ripens more slowly and the wedding party will take place this The Auction Site.

these troubles and this has proved arose. Farmers are agreed joint to be the case. The only exception was the probiem of getting an earlier day mail
out of the office going west. After
a postal inspector visited here recie postal inspector visited and additional nendations for an additional be readily located by visiting buy-

No Competition.

Don't Want Interference. The objection heard most from the farmer on markets in the city which are municipally managed and controlled is that there is too much Hartford by the rules and regula-tions laid down for them by the city officials who didn't and couldn't appreciate the farmer's viewpoint.

Suggested Sites.
The farmers at first had decided on the big open lot on South Main street on the Mark Cheney proper-ty, but that is not available. They then considered the Charter Oak CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere shanks to our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings in our sad bereavement.

Archie H. Hayes,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and Family.

Then considered the Charter Oak street lot owned by Miss Mary and Frank Cheney, Jr. They also considered the lot at the entrance to the old golf lots on East Center street. The old car barn property at the rear of the Municipal building has been suggested as has the Dougherty lot on Center street where the circus is generally held.

## REPORT FEWER ARRESTS SINCE RETURN OF BEER

Sharp Decline in Enforcement the Month Before.

Prohibition enforcement statistics for the first month of legalized beer and also the first month of A. V. Dalrymple's tenure as director reveal a sharp decline in activities.

Cases in which arrests were made

Cases in which arrests were made totaled 3,440 during April, the report made public today showed, as compared with 5,462 in March and as "more annoying than threaten-

There were 5,355 cases | laced on the docket against 7,143 in March and 7,034 in April of 1982; 35,174 gallons of beer seized against 66,402 and 305,068 gallons of spirits against 157,681 and 151,131.

The report which feel of the service of the Welsh home and at the fashionable private school attended by Mary Virginia Welsh, 16, and Carola Welsh, 11.

The report which included state as well as Federal activities, revealed an increase in the number of stills taken as compared with March—
1,936 against 1,816—but contrasted
this to 2,330 in April of 1982. Wine
sized totalled 36,187 gallons against 24,778 and 88,049.

# EXPERT TRAPPED

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twenty minutes were aboard the

salvage ship.

Mansfield was taken to a Koenigsburg, Germany hospital with a head injury and later moved to Berlin. Courtney also was taken to a German hospital, where it was

# ABOUT TOWN

Group No. 8 of the Memorial Hos-pital Linen susiliary, Mrs. R. P. Knapp, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Center Church House.

The Manchester Trust Company was awarded damages of \$955.62 against J. Fodorowski of Hartford in the Court of Common Pleas, Hartford yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett of North Main street left this morning by automobile for their Daytona Beach home. They were accompan-ied by their son and Mrs. Thomas Hackett. If business demands it

Miss Catherine Costello, soprano, will open next Friday night and will of Vernon, who sang during the continue through the following Fripresentation of the play, "The Life day. Beyond", at two of the churches in Beyond", at two of the churches in the North Methodist larger parish, consist of six divisions, each under will sing at the communion service tomorrow morning at the Vernon major will have five teams of five members each, including a captain

### PREPARED TO ENTERTAIN W. B. A. STATE RALLY

Program is Announced for Competitive Drill in After-

evening, which will be the closing ence R. Peterson, LaBerge H. Geer attraction of the Woman's Benefit and Frank Cervini, captains. Association state rally, announced the program today. Mrs. A. N. HITLER TO DEFEND Merrifield's Plectral Orchestra of 12 pieces will play for the banquet at Center church house at 6:30. Miss

visiting review, and songs will be sung by several of the 16 boys who comprise the Commanders Orchestra, which will play for dancing until

Six reviews will put on competi-tive drills at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall, and this will be open also to the general public. Center Church Women's Federation will cater for the noon luncheon and the banquet. There is still time for any who have not notified Mrs. Grace Lathrop, banquet chairman, to do so.

## POLICE GUARD HOME OF NEW YORK WOMAN

Received Letters Threatening 000 Was Not Paid.

New York, May 18—(AP) — A police guard was maintained today to frustrate any attempt to carry out a threatened Park avenue kid-

Mrs. Dorothy K. Welsh, of 760 Park avenue, received letters warning her that her two daughters Activities as Compared With would be kidnapped unless she paid \$20,000.

She obeyed the terms of the first

### CARS BUMP AT CENTER

as compared with March—
gainst 1,816—but contrasted the front of an automobile driven by Alexander Fricker of 226 Elimwood Avenue, Providence, R. I., by a car driven by Terry Shannon of 79 Russell street, at the Center at 10:80 this morning. In addition to the damage to the bumper, the left front mudguard of the Rhode Island car was bent and the horn dismantled.

found necessary to take 12 stitches to close the cut in his side. I'lls left hand was broken near the wrist and was put in a plaste: cast, and his hair, previously only slightly gray at the temples, had turned gray all over his head. He remained in the hospital four days, then went to a hotel until physicians told him he could make the trip home.

Further plans for salvaging operations on the Hampshire remained secret. The locksmith said his

# **EXECUTIVE STAFF**

OF DRIVE CHOSEN

Chairman Rand of Hospital jors" and "Captains

Beach home. They were accompanied by their son and Mrs. Thomas Hackett. If business demands it Mr. Hackett will return here in ten days, the others in the party plan to remain at the beach about a month.

The executive staff of the financial campaign organization for the Memorial Hospital drive to raise a quota of \$15,000 was completed to-day and the names of the thirty captains were announced by General Chairman Jay E. Rand. The drive will over next Friday night and will not not next friday night and wil

Lillian Mahoney, Mrs. Fred Carpenter, John Learned and Fred Van Ness, captains.

No. 2, Robert K. Anderson, major; Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Leon Thorp, Mrs. W. W. Eells, E. J. Simonds, and Richard Martin, captains. No. 3, Edward Taylor, major; Miss Faith Fallow, John Echmalian, Ray-mond Nelson, Clarence P. Quimby, and Miss Edna Keish, captains.

No. 4, A. N. Potter, major; Miss Marjory Burr, H. R. Rheel, Thomas Tuesday Evening Gathering; Bentley, Miss Mary McGuire and Mrs. William B. Halsed, captains. No. 5, James A. Irvine, major; Chester L. Robinson, Earl Wright Leo Kwash, Miss Alice Paradis and Mrs. Thora E. Stoehr, who is Edson Bailey, captains.
chairman of the committee in charge No. 6, John L. Janney, major; of the entertainment on Tuesday Robert Boyce, Mark Holmes, Clar-

# German Chancellor Will Refuse to Disband His Storm

to disarm and he will defend Ger-many's uniformed organizations, such as his own storm troops, it was authoritatively learned today.

day, June 24. Several other matters of business were acted upon after

views concerning the Nazi Brown hostess served refreshments.
Shirts and their allies, the Steel Paul Carlson, president of the so-Helmets War Veterans Association. ciety, and in its behalf presented. The chancellor further intends to to Mr. and Mrs. Swanson a solid

in June. This conference, in the Nazi government's view, can be successful only if the arms conference previto Kidnap Daughters if \$20,- ously has achieved visible results.

To Answer Britain.

In his Reichstag speech Chancellor Hitler will reply to Lord Hailsham, British war minister, and Joseph Paul-Boncour, French for-eign minister, both of whom have issued warnings recently that failure Ireland, of John Rogers, brother of Joseph Paul-Boncour, French forof the Geneva disarmament conference means continuation of the military restrictions on Germany in the Treaty of Versailles.

Seen through German eyes, the thesis of the French and British Washington, May 18.—(AP)—
Prohibition enforcement statistics for the first month of legalized beer got a letter directing her to be on any ultimatum on the arms question.

A competent source also asserted that the Berlin government does not fear M. Paul-Boncour's so called dossier, which supporedly contains details of alleged violations by Ger-many of the Versailles restrictions.

## WIFE OF COUNTERFEITER **CLAIMS SHE'S DESTITUTE**

New Britain Woman Tells Police She Thought Her Hus-band Was in New York.

New Britain, May 18.—(AP)—Informed today that her husband had been arrested in North Hanson, Mass., on a charge of counterfeiting, Mrs. Christopher Pohan of 22 Tremont street, burst into tears.

Pohan, aged 42, his wife and their two small children came to this city to lear Manch when forencial reto live last March when financial re-Shannon was proceeding east on East Center street and Fricker was enroute to Hartford when the accident occurred. Officer Walter Cassells investigated.

To live last March when inancial reverses forced them to move from a town in New Jersey. The husband is a house painter and visited his home only occasionally. His wife thought he was working in New York and said she was unaware of his alleged. Among the measures approved in North Hanson. They are destitute,

told him he could make the trip home.

Further plans for salvaging operations on the Hampshire remained secret. The locksmith said his chief interest was in getting back.

The measure suggested by antipolitical and in repetition, is designed to make the street was included and in regarding his health.

Challenger each.

Fifty delegates to the state component of the proposition with will act in the proposition of the Rinley of 121 School streets were equitted and Jean Robinson of St. Ridge street and Jean Robinson of St. Ridge street was discharged yesterday.

The measure suggested by antipolicity, is designed to make the street died at the Manorial hopping and the health.

# OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Thomas R. Smith
Mrs. Sarah Finnegan Smith, wife
of Thomas R. Smith, of 15 Knox
street, died at the Mamorial hospital yesterday afternoon after a
short iliness. Mrs. Smith was the
oldest daughter of Mrs. Thomas
Finnegan of Ford street.
Mrs. Smith leaves besides her husband, two soms and

band, two sons and a daughter. They are Wilfred R., Stewart T. and Miss Dorothy E. Smith; her mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Finnegan, and one grandchild, four brothers and four Funeral services will be held

her home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church of which Mrs. Smith was a member, will offi-

### FUNERALS

George E. Gaylor Funeral services for George E. Gaylor, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gaylor of 278 Hil-liard street, who met a tragic death yesterday morning when struck by a low bridge while on a freight ar from Worcester to Boston, will be held tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church will officiate. The youth was a member of the Howitzer Company. The committal service will be of a military nature

will act as bearers, and form a fir-

and associates from the company

## SWEDISH Y. P. S. PLANS TO NOTE ANNIVERSARY

Thirty Members Go to Southington and Present Table to

Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church went to inferior's position. Even this concession Southington last night to hold their sion ought not be granted to Ger-HIS BROWN SHIRTS Southington last night to hold their monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Occar at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Germany can do more to end in-Swanson, the latter being a member of the society.

Final plans were made for the that they will not be endangered if celebration of the society's 32d anthey disarm more nearly to Gerniversary, June 3 and 4. It was many's level. Troops or Their Allies.

It was so to have a banquet for the members at the church on Saturday evening, June 3, with Rev. A.

L. Anderson of Worcester, former pastor, as the speaker. Sunday afternoon, June 4, a reunion will be next Wednesday he will protest against the failure of other natious to disarm and he will defend Ger.

In was also decided to have a banquet for the many's level.

The London Times administers another sharp rebuke at the Nazis in an editorial, saying nothing can be accomplished without a change of temper in Germany on armaments.

SODALITY HERE HOLDS.

ing at Lake Congamond on Satur-It is the chancellor's contention which games were played and a so-that foreign nations hold erroneous cial hour enjoyed, during which the

treat the disarmament problem in mahogany Duncan Physe occasional its broadest aspects in the hope of clearing the atmosphere for the world economic conference opening marriage recently.

## JOHN ROGERS DEAD AT IRELAND HOME

Mrs. Elizabeth Veitch of Church Brigham catered. street, this town, and of Thomas Rogers of Bissell street. Mr. Rogers was 86 years old and died on April 23. He made his home in Ire-land with his daughter, Charlotte. He leaves a daughter, Esther, for-merly of this town, now of Broad Brook and a son, Robert H. Rogers, of Cross street, this town. Burial was in the Knocknamuckley ceme-tery. Mr. Rogers was well known to many of the Irish residents in Manchester. He came to this country and lived here for a time about the year 1888.

"Ball Room De Luxe" **MUSIC BOX** 900 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford (Formerly Palais Boyal) Newly Finished-Decorated. SUNDAY NITE, MAY 14 RILLY WAYNE and His

12- ORCHESTRA-12 Dancing 8:80 to 13 p m., d. s. t. Admission 80c. Couple, 50c. Free Parking.

## PALACE THEATRE (Hartford) Special Performance of the

Thatcher Players "Counsellor At Law"

Sunday Evening, May 14 Manchester Patrons 35c - 40c - 50c

# FOR FOREST ARMY

40 Chosen-Three Vets Apply for Jobs.

ing the signing of veterans for the forest jobs, in accordance with the President's allowance to the exservice men. Three veterans have already applied for jobs. Manchester's quota for the veterans will not exceed four, it is believed by the association officials.

# OF NAZIS, NOW

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Davis leaves today for Geneva, confident that the immediate crisis there has been broken and hopeful that the Germans now will be more conciliatory. The next fort-night will show, he said today, whether the conference can accomplish anything.
Seek Equality Token
It is Mr. Davis's impression from

talks with Germans here and in Bri-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson. tain, that the Nazi chieftains do not want actual armed equality, but merely some token of equality-a Thirty of the members of the few specimens of each weapon, just sion ought not be granted to Germany at present, Mr. Davis said.

Germany can do more to end inequality than any one, he declared, simply by convincing other nations

## It was also decided to have an out- SODALITY HERE HOLDS SUCCESSFUL DANCE

More Than 60 Couples Attend Semi-Formal Affair at Country Club Last Night.

The semi-formal spring dance at the local Country Club last night, sponsored by the St. James Sodality, was a huge social success, more than sixty couples from Mancher or and vicinity being in attendance. Music was furnished by Art Mc-Kay's orchestra.

The Country Club was beautifully decorated with spring flowers by the decorating committee and the girls on the various committees wore shoulder bouquets of sweet peas. Jere P. Williams of The

Those present included Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Higgins, Dr. and Mrs. John Barry, Dr. and Mrs. David Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. John Allison, Attorney and Mrs. William J. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. William tish, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shea and Mr. and J. s. Cain Mahoney.

### PARSONS' BEG. HARTFORD MON. ONE WEEK ONLY William Caryl Presents

Justified Murder A New Twist On Mystery Thrillers With a Distinguished N. Y.

MONTAGUE LOVE A. P. KAYE NANCY SHERIDAN JOHN BUCKLER EDOUARD RAQUELLO STAPLETON KENT And Many Others

Broadway Plays and Broadway Players At No Extra Copt You May Sub-scribe To the Entire Series of Plays.

BEG. MON., MAY 22 An Hilarione Parce GOING GAY
With An All-Star Cust of
Brindway Connections

The Entertainment Bargain of the Karl All Nites, 25c-25c-50c Wed, and Bat Mata-25c. Seats Now. All Scots Baservad.

Manchester's quota of 40 boys new bookist just put out recently for the "forest army" was completed by one of the staff of the Harrison vesterday afternoon when the diyesterday afternoon when the directors approved the remaining 16 names submitted for their approval. The association had previously certified the names of 24 boys.

Among the local quota are the following nationalities: German, 4; Scotch, 1; Polish, 7; Swedish, 1; French, 2; Irish, 12; Italiah, 5; American, 6; English, 2.

No information has yet been received at the buresu office regarding the signing of waterness search.

TALCOTT CO. RUNS ON FULL SCHEDULE

Business Pick-Up Noted and Officials Hope It Will Be Possible to Continue.

pany hope that this definite trend in business pick-up will continue. Orders indicate that the schedule will continue for several weeks and in the meantime it is hoped that more orders will make it possible to continue the full schedule fur-

VOLCANO IS ACTIVE

Anchorage, Alaska, May 13.—

(AP)—Reports that an unnamed peak west of Tyonek, an apparently long extinct volcanic crater, is throwing out smoke as an apparent outgrowth of the heavy carthquake two weeks ago, reached here today with the arrival of the motorship Discoverer.

Mount Illiamus, which had here

Wing" of the Bonus Army dr. frowns today from both the admi istration and local police as the stood adament against accept stood adamant against accepts government provided food and an ter if shared by veterans they d clared to be "largely Communistic.

After a night spent without she ter on the rain soaked grass of city park, the "conservative" grass showed no sign of relenting their unanimous vote to remain alost from the facilities provided at For Hunt, Va.

Offer is Spursed

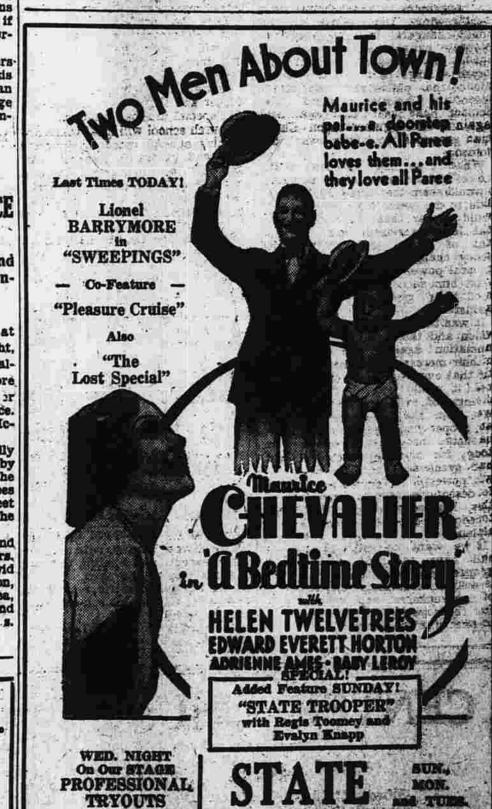
Neither the shelteriess nor the sheltered vetsrans showed any disposition to warm up to President. Roosevelt's offer to put 25,000 of their number to work in the forests

conservation camps.

While the Fort Hunt contingent veterans moved about the busine The Talcott Brothers Company, manufacturers of fine woolens, operated their plant in Talcottville this week upon a full schedule of '48 hours for the first time in quite a long period. Officials of the company hope that this definite trans

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Marriage Intention
Ralph Blest and Louise Machado,
both of Union City, New Jersey applied for a marriage license in the
town clerk's office yesterday after-



# TONICHT

Grand Opening NEWLY REBUILT

SANDY BEACH BALLROO CRYSTAL LAKE

PHIL EMERTONS ORIGINAL DIMAN(O)NEX

12 PIECES

COME AND SER THE LARGEST AND TIFUL OUTDOOR BALLSOOM IN BAL

have boosted its price to levels

around 84 cents per ounce is still regarded as far too low to stimulate

buying power in the Far East, par-ticularly India and China, world's largest holders of the metal.

ister of Mexico, has given point to the belief here that the administra-

UNPUBLISHED DRAWING

OF REMBRANDT FOUND

of Art Makes Discovery-

Only One of Its Kind in

The story of Tobias was one of

the Baltimore Museum of Art. said

Rembrandt's favorite Bible st

Roland J. McKinney, dire-

Existence.

by the owners.

However, the present que

1933 average.

### Jesus Asserts His Kingship

Text: Mark 11:1-16, 15-18. School Lesson for May 14.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. The triumphal entry of Jesu. into Jerusalem, still celebrated in Palm Sunday, is in such strange contrast with the tragic events that pened before the end of he es in the trial and crucifizion of sus, that it is hard to understand new such a change should have aken place so quickly.

when one looks into history ne realized that such sudden one realized that such sudden up-beavals of public sentiment, and ich contrasts of experience, unve been isolated events. Again again we have found worldly ruler or official, or some prohetic leader in a high position, with power and influence with the masses, supported with all the en- There is but one salvation. The vithusiasm of the people, suddenly, through some incident or change sentiment, cast down from his

Popular sentiment is very fickle, and Jesus knew this perfectly well, for had he not warned his disciples, "Beware of mep," knowing that men would betray them and

If we can, however, for the moment forget the shadow of the be hanging over him, what, a pic-ture we get of his entry into Jeru-salem! The sheer power that he manifested through his goodness and righteousness, and the accom-plishment of a man strong in the sense of his own right and of his own mission against the forces of evil and unrighteousness!

There is an air of mystery about his entrance riding the colt upon which no man had ridden. If there be a symbolism in the incident, it would be in the suggestion as to how much the power and glory of of his sermon at the 10:40 service League. Jesus were associated with the spirit of those who were willing to lace their colt at the disposal of the Master in response to the sim-ple request "the Lord hath need of him." If we should all place ourselves and our possessions thus at the service of the Master, what trientries of the King of

might be possible!
The incident of Jesus driving out the bargainers in the temple, and overthrowing the tables of the money changers, is one that has strongly caught hold of the imaginstion of mankind, and it has played a large part in the discus-sion of the philosophy and prac-tice of the Christian religion. The Mother and Mine" given in tableaux incident has been used again and with special musical numbers.

again as an argument upon Christon will meet tomorrow tian grounds to justify war and morning at 9:80 under the direction

What ever may be said of the officers. In the Beginners', Primary, use of force upon other grounds, and Junior Departments Mothers it would seem that this incident has Day programs will be presented it would seem that this incident has Day programs will be presented, little to do with the matter. It and mothers of the pupils are invityould appear that the autho ity ed to attend. that Jesus exercised was largely that of smoral indignation. The that of enoral indignation. The devotional meeting tomorrow eve-money changers certainly had the ning at 6:00. The service will be in physical power to resist him and to resist him successfully if they had dent, Roberts D. Burr. stood their ground or combined

It was the power of his moral-invasion and the strength of his deinciation against the weakness of their mercenary and selfish prac-tice that overwhelmed them. At any rate, it would not seem that the driving of evildoers forth in this way from the temple constituted any proper justification for driving bayonets into the bodies of men today, for blowing them up with hand grenades, for bombing cities on Wednesday afternoon at 2:80. with powerful long-range guns, or The mid-week service will be held for destroying people regardless of as usual on Wednesday evening at innocence or guilt through 7:80. torpedo attacks from high-powered

we 2:30 on Friday afternoon. shall have to find some other . A meeting of the Nutmeg Trial grounds than this incident, which really a revelation of the power of righteousness, and not a plea This is the annual meeting and banfor the exercise of violence, even quet of the trail. to effect righteous ends.

## **BRINGING SALVATION**

By GEORGE HENRY DOLL

son Text, May 14th: "Behold thy King cometh thee, He is just and having salva-tion."—Zech, 9:9.

What is all this about salvation and remain in peace. To this de-in another world? What we want gree we are saved now and hereis salvation now, salvation from the woes that oppress us now! exclaim many sad and depressed. Very true; but salvation here and hereafter cannot be separated.

were free to drink the cup of pleas- the very shadow of doubt. He can ure to its depth, he would not be give to the heart the life that lifts ing down to death, where but research the saved thereby. He would soon say, one up above the cares of the saved thereby. He would soon say, one up above the cares of the saved thereby. He would soon say, one up above the cares of the saved thereby. He would soon say, one up above the cares of the ginner children to meet with them destinies of other men. manna, "Our soul lotheth this light trouble and dejection. He came into bread"; and as the quail when be-

and future alike. It consists in hav- us always. As we make His truth ing the truth by which all falsities, King in our lives and give reign to In Jesus, as we have evils and distresses are held at bay, His love, He gives the truth, and and having in the hear' the love the present and everlasting salvathat gives satisfying joy and peace. I tion.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colnitts, Minister

In recognition of Mother's Day

tomorrow morning, "Mothers of

Men." Music under the direction of

Mr. Byles will include the follow-

Prelude: "Chant de May" ......

Anthem: "God Be in My Head" ....

At 7:30 tomorrow evening the ser-

vice will be in charge of the Cecilian

of a staff of trained teachers and

Epworth League will meet for its

The flowers on the altar for to-

morrow are given by William Bur-

gess in memory of his mother, Mrs.

Girl Scouts will meet Monday at

seven o'clock. "Starlight Brownie

Pack" will meet at four o'clock on

Tuesday afternoon, and Cubs at

6:80. Cecilian Club and Boy Scouts

will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30..
The Ladies Aid society will meet

Fourth Quarterly Conference will

Samuel Burgess.

Rock of Ages"

Love the Lord."

International Sundey School Les-o Than this there is no other salva One is sayed in proportion to his regeneration, or in the degree that

after. The perception of such truths as this, constitutes religion, and proves it to be practical, ra-tional and most highly scientific. Surely, by reader, you can know at 5:15. the light of the world can come to tal question is, What is salvation? you through your faith and obedi-Though one were protected from ence, and flood your mind with disease, and all material loss, and gladdening illumination that expels tween the teeth brought the plague print, and through the written page give the lightning flashes of curse.

Divine truth, He came in the flesh, Salvation is both belief and ac- that He might be with us as the omplishment. It is for the present life. He assures us that He is with

CHURCHES

the pastor will have as the subject show to be given by the Epworth THE CENTER CHURCH

Friday, May 26th, at eight o'clock,

is the date reserved for a minstrel

&be held on Wednesday, May 24th,

(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon

···· Jongen Prelude: The Angelus, Nordman. ..... Davies Anthem: Mother Love, Voight. Duet: Yon, Tullar; Miss Robinson Anthem: "Magnificat" .... Parker Miss Strickland. Recessional hymn: "Come, Ye That

Offertory Solo-Mother of My leart, Grey; Miss Strickland. Postlude: Festival Postlude, Law-Club under the direction of Thomas The Church School, 9:30

The Men's League, 9:80. President, Lester Hohenthal. Discussion "Wets" and "Drys." CYP Club, 6:00. President, Edith McComb, Leader: Dorothy Nelson. Topic: Principles or Rules. The Week

Monday, 6:00 Supper, meeting and sociable for teachers and officers and substitutes of the Church School. Meet at the church at 6:00 or at lodge at 6:30. The committee, Naomi Foster, Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent, Emily Smith, David Mc-Comb, Emily House, Marjorie Mulcharge of the new First Vice-Presidoon, Phyllis Kratchmar, Edwina

Tuesday, 7:00: Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00: Troop 8, Boy Tuesday.

Wednesday, 6:30: Cub Pack.
Wednesday, 6:30: A n n u a l
Mothers' Party and supper of the
In-As-Much Circle, King's Daugh-

Saturday, 5:00: Junior Choir re hearsal. Saturday, 6:30: Choir rehearsal.

King's Daughters Rummage Sale. Center Church Women are invited to a gathering of Congregational women at the Scantic church on George Keith, 19 Lewis street, at Thursday, May 18, from 8 to o'clock. Guest speaker, luncheon. The Women's Federation Epworth League will be held in cater for the state meeting of Rockville on Friday evening, at 6:80. Women's Benefit association

> EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor.

Tuesday, May 16th for luncheon and

A Mother's Day service will be celebrated at Emanuel tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Instead of the usual chorus singing, appropriate Mother's Day selections will be sung by, soloists and quartets. There will also be a Mother's Day message by the pastor. A most cor-dial welcome is extended to one

The morning service will Swedish. The sermon theme will be, "If Any Man Thirst, Let Him Come Unto Me, and Drink." Emanuel choir will sing. Holy Communion will be brated on Sunday norning, May 21, at 10:45. The young people confirmed last Sunday will then

celebrate their first communion All members are urged to partake of the Sacrament in fellowship with these youngest communicant members of Emanuel. All who have been confirmed at Emanuel are especially urged to attend. New members will also be received. The Beethoven Male chorus will

The Beethoven Mais chorus will sing at the evening service Sunday. May 21. This will be our last opportunity to hear them until fall. Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the combined G Clef and Emanuel choruses of 65 voices at the eve-ning service Sunday, May 28. This

Laurel streets, and in the evening the regular open-air rally will take place at the new post office build-ing. Everybody be sure to attend the regular meeting next Friday night at \$ o'clook. Motion pictures of the Young People's Bible camps in several of the respective conferences of our church will be shown. Leonard Johnson and the camp committee is arranging the program. Let's have a large attendance. Committee chairmen please make special efforts to have all members of the respective committees present. ST. MARYS CHURCH

MANCHESTER LARGES PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theren French, Associate

respective committees present.

North Main Street At 4 o'clock this afternoon th Primary and Beginners departmeet for rehearsal in preparation for the entertainment to be given Friday the 26th. The Epworth League nominating

ammittee will meet this afternoo The choir will meet for rehearswill meet at 9:45. The Beginners department is arranging a special open session for Mother's Day and

ginner children to meet with them Elluott. The period of meditation Mr. MacAlpine at the organ begins Corner Winter and Garden Streets at 10:30. At the 10:45 worship service the choir will render an appropriate anthem and Mr. French will preach a Mother's Day sermon on "Opportunity." The hymns are, "Now Thank We All Jur God With Hearts and Hands and Voices," "O for a Heart to Praise My God," and "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock all the young people of this church are invited to meet to reorganize the Epworth League, elect officers and enjoy a social program of games and refreshments.

The Wednesday Night Club will meet at 8:45 sharp. This includes the Intermediate department of the Church school and the third and fourth year classes of the Junior department.

Dates to note: Sunday the 21st, 'Youth Day"; Wednesday the 24th, Strawberry supper by the Booster Club; Friday the 26th, Entertainment by the Primary and Beginners department of the Church school: Wednesday the 31st, entertainment by the choir at Whiton Memorial.

The worship service tomorrow morning at 9:30 will include - reception of members, a short Communion address and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Thursday evening there is to b a social program arranged wholly

by the men. The Church school will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The worship service at 11:00 will clude reception of members the Sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. At the close of this service there will be a meeting of the Church school board. The Young People's Community Club will meet Friday evening as

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. Mother's Day. The minister will preach on the subject, "When Mothers Know God." Special folders will be placed in the hands of the congregation containing Mother's Day lymns and quotations.

Music of choir and organ: Prelude-Nocturne ..........Weil Offertory-Told At Sunset .....

Solo—Mother's Hymn To Me . . . . Postlude—Allegretto .... Lindsay Church school is held each Sunday

t 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Mary McGuire's group in charge. Stereopticon lecture at 8 o'clock— Making the Alien Kin", story, in pictures of work being done for those of other races who come to our shores. At the service tomorrow morning opportunity will be given for all who

are able, to give to help needy mothers. This special offering will be evenly divided between needy mothers in our own parish and needy mothers elsewhere. On the one hand, we know our local need; on the other hand it is impossible to describe the need for food, clothing, scribe the need for food, clothing, and service to the sick in the coal fields, in migrant camps, in mountain cabins, and other isolated and neglected areas. Jesus said: "Insamuch . What would be have us do?"

Monday at 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

The state theater sunday.

Yes? Then enter your little ray-o'-sunshine in the "Bedtime Story" Baby Contest which is being jointly sponsored by The Harald and the prises are going to the five babies which most closely resemble. Baby

Monday at 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Fellowship meeting at the "Y", Mrs. Everett limonds leading.

Friday at 6:30 p. m.—May dinner served by the Women's League. 35c. There will be a demonstration by the American School for the Deaf of West Hartford. The Women's League will collect

the old gold during 'the coming week, and it should be deposited in the Treasure Chest on Sunday, May

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant George Williams

Mothers' Day will be fittingly ob-served at the citadel in the meet-ings on Sunday.

The Women's Home League will

TRY BLACKS IN B

Sunday, May 14th—Fourth Sun-day after Haster. Services as fol-9:80 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Father

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Judgment."
The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friend-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir

Friday, 3:80 p. m.—Girls Friendly Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Antonio Netto Concert Co., un-der the auspices of the Ladies Guild, in the Parish House.

uesday and Wednesday, May 16th and 17th—Annual Diocesan church Cathedral, Hartford, The delegates from St. Mary's church are: George M. Chapman and Sidney

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Sunday School, 9 a. m. There will be no morning services In the evening at 7:80, joint service in German and English will be held. Rev. K. Otto Klette of the First Lutheran church in Rockville will be in charge of the service. Members and friends of the congregation are heartily invited to

For the week: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-German Friday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing Work-Friday, 7:30 p. m .- English Choir.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00-Prayer meeting. 9:30-Church school. 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30-Young Peoples service. Mrs.

William Turkington, leader. 7:30—Evangelistic service. The Week Tuesday, 7:30-Women's Missionary society.

Wednesday, 7:30-Mid-week pray-Friday, 7:30 -Class meeting Robert Bulla, leader.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister Mother's Day Service 10:30 a. m. The Sunday School children will

take part in this service with Young People's Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening Service, :80 p. m.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCE Golway Street Rev. Peter Lates

8:30 a. m.-Children's service. 10:80 a. m .- Mass .-7:30 p. m.—Mothers' Day services.

A play, "The Blizzard," will be presented by 14 children. Rev. Latas will have an appropriate

> ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:80 a. m. To Editor of Herald: Mother's Day will be observed as Parents' and Children's Day. Text of sermon: Eph. 6:2-4. Subject: What shall parents and children observe one toward another?

# STILL TIME TO ENTER YOUR BABY IN CONTEST

Photograph That Most Nearly Resembles Baby Leroy Will Win Theater Prize.

Do you have a little youngster your home? Does he or she resemble eroy, featured with Maurice Chevalier in Monsieur Chevalier's newest starring picture, Paramount's "A Bedtime Story", which comes to the State theater Sunday.

The contest has been, going on for three days now! And if you haven't entered your baby, you're one of the few local parents who hasn't, judging from the number of photographs which have deluged the You can still enter your baby

You can still enter your baby in the contest, but do so quickly for the closing day is drawing nearer and nearer May 7. Thumb through your photographs of that new addition to your family . pick out the one which does him or her most justice, and which it along prouto the "Bedtime Story" Haby Contest Editor, in care of the State theater. And don't forget to write your name and address and baby's name on the back of the photograph. back of the photograph.

Deaths Last Night of common procedu

Shown in Chicago — Rec Used as Combination.

Chicago, May 18.—(AP)—That frequent feminine urge for something clever. and different other can be answered this spring by the new black linen out-

Black lines timidly started invad-ing the mode last summer, but now skirts and blouses A black linen outfit with accessories carefully as-sembled routs by its very vividness that "I haven't got a thing to wear"

Black lines tennis and sport frocks are appearing with the vari-ous '83 summer neck and back treat-ments., These frocks are generally untrimmed save for buttons. They depend on their cut and tailoring. Some New Models One of the new models has waist-

ength V-back with a row of buttons extending down the back of the skirt to the hem. The button-down-"tipt trim is seen frequently in sew clothes.

with these black linen frocks white, natural colored or gaily colored linen coats and jackets and other matching accessories good. Imagine a black linen frock and bright lipstick red jacket! Black and white, as always, is smart combination.

A black linen frock combined with a white jacket, a white linen hat with a black band and white shoes with black trim was described as "high fashion." That term also was applied

the buyer in the sports department ed by H. L. Wester, stabled 16 miles of a State street store to a black away, freed himself at night and linen skirt, combined with a black went home, showing up for feed and white striped blouse and a the next morning.

## **Overnight** News

Dover, N. H .- Doffers and spin ners at the Dover Branch Pacific Mills, strike on refusal of their demands for 25 per cent wage increase. Barre, Vt.—Trouble infested granite strike area calms down as Barre enjoys quiest day in two weeks. Salem, Mass.—Pequot Mills work-ers vote to continue strike by 1,800 employees against "more work at North Adams, Mass,-Last of wintesses held in the slaying of Leah Johnson, 18, is released after ques-

Boston-Sentences of 15 to years imposed on New York gunmen for hold up which netted \$38.20. Manchester, N. H.—Six persons including two women arrested on contempt of court charges after strikers demonstration at shoe fac-

**OPEN FORUM** 

In your editorial column of May

the ninth there appeared an article

PUBLIC BUSINESS

entitled "Public Business" which should be read and complimented by every right thinking citizen in this town. While we all know that good things move very slowly towards reforms of any nature, especially so when they effect private interests, and if the evil doers think that they will be forever immune from a day of reckoning they may have another guess coming to them. On the street the people say "that your editorial write-up is the best that they have ever read in your paper' and while there has not been any comments passed to you through the open-forum columns it has not been from the fact that your editorial opinion has not been appreciated. Most of us know that good things toward a reform of any nature are necessarily slow, but sooner or later the waters that now seem so turbulent will surely find its level. But, dear Editor, why stop here?

There are other questions of as much importance which will fit in very nicely on "public business" and that is our gas and electric private monopolies of which the Taxpayers Association has fought so hard for the peoples interest, and they seem to stand alone in their struggle on this rate case; while they do not have an ulterior motive in this reform movement, expending their good time and money only for the nterest of the community at large, yet there has not been one word of appreciation from the Herald, on the contrary they have always taken a negative stand for what they have stood for and that . which the majority of our electors have upheld do not wish to take advantage of your good intention toward sponsing this essential reform movement in your "Public Business" e to suggest anything that would embarrass you, but consis-tency is a virtue, and as you have enlisted for yourself the sufficient colrage to break down the partition

In Day's News

ward of Ohio Valley hospital. To-day three specialed eggs cracked and out popped three little robins. Chicsen—A judge listened to Mrs. Adels Schwarts tell about her husband. Milton, a dromer and then gave her a divorce.

"He was always crooning," she said. "Once he beat me because I took him to a party where the host objected to his grooning.": Joliet, III.—William Hubisch thought maybe he had carbon in the motor of his truck when it proved a bit balky, but on investi-gation found a groundhog was to

Lifting the hood he saw the ani-mal asleep between the motor and the radiator. He tried to drive it away with a monkey wrench, but price by international action is extapped it a trifle too hard, killing pected to be discussed in the world

Bankers said today such a step would be only preliminary to the at-tempt to achieve exchange stability among countries where silver is the Cleveland-Hat makers and retailers set Tuesday, May 23, as of-ficial straw hat day in Cleveland, commenting:

"Only the very young and adventurous will wear straw hats without a guarantee that ueighbors, friends and associates are doing likewise.

among countries where any and basic monetary unit.

Studying Silver

The presence in Washington of T.

V. Soong, Chinese finance minister, and of Alberto J. Pani, finance mindoing likewise.

"That's the way men are." mand. Recently a shipment of 19,000 tropical fish arrived from Germany bound for fish fanciers aqua71,000,000 ounces, as against 86,riums. It was one of the biggest 000,000 in 1981, and 105,000,000 in

1930. India and China continue to be the chief market because of the shipments ever. Omaha, Neb .- The most sought after books in the Omaha public li-brary are those containing pretzel rency. Any chance in its value, therefore, has a vital effect on the

The sale of 3.2 beer has created foreign trade of the Far East. In the demand for the pretzels, the 11-brarians declare. personal adornment and in hoard-Coffeyville, Kas .- A horse owned by H. I. Wester, stabled 16 miles

## WHOLE OF BAY STATE PICTURED FROM AIR Curator at Baltimore Museum

Complete Photographic Record Completed -First Time Any Baltimore, May 18.—(AP)— An unpublished pen drawing by Rembrandt has been found in the Ger-State Has Been Completely Covered.

New York, May 18.—(AP)— A dor John W. Gerrett and his brother complete photographic record of Robert Garrett. The discovery was made by Mrs. Adeline Dohme Bresskin, curator of prints at the Baltimore Museum of Massachusetts, made from 15,000 feet in the air, was announced today the Institute of Geographical Ex-Arts, who is cataloguing the twen-ty thousand drawings and prints in loration of Harbard University brough First Lieutenant James F. The drawing "The Angel depart-ing from the family of Tobias," is in the collection loaned to the museum

Phillips.

Phillips said the exploit represer ed the first time any state had been completely covered by serial photog-

Cartographers at the institute now are at work on a new map to be made from the photographs. It is expected the work will require apthat so far as he knows, there are no other unpublished drawings by the famous Dutch painter in seisproximately two years.

Weld Arnold of the Geographical

Institute supervised the work and Phillips piloted. A new type 5-lens camera, costing \$12,000 to construct was used. An aera of 8,089 square miles was photographed at a scale of two inches to the mile in a total flying time of 24 hours and 40 minutes. Composite photographs, of five exposures each, numbered 800. Comparison of the photographs with existing maps of the state, Phillips said, exposed new roads, reservoirs, boundaries and other

features that have never been map-

ped and made need for a new man

pparent. He expected the new map

to be of great future value to fores-

try, engineering, city planning and other projects.

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MEMBER AUDIT SUREAU OF

SATURDAY, MAY 18. ONE-LEGGED MIND.

Probably Harry Murch,

Queens Borough boy who stabbed a same thing applies to minimum ernment even down to the item of schoolmate to death with a potato wages. knife after tying him up and after having announced to a companion his intention of committing the murder, has as well developed a case of the so-called "sick mind" as we are ! likely to encounter. There is about

him no slightest indication of insanity is the ordinary acceptance of the the operation of that particular kind the government at the Fort Hunt term. He is just a rather slow witted, rather stolid and quite vicious have to shide by the federal regula- selling yourself into slavery." boy, who has always delighted in tions. bullying smaller and weaker lads. He had absorbed some of the toughness of the streets and was an ad-

many such boys. They are the the owners por yet of the owners strators deprives their demonstrastuff of which a major part of the and their several employes. It tion of all its dramatics. to call them insane or to pretend

mentally wrong with the minds of therefore, a concern of the nation. such individuals it is, however, useless to deny. Whether it is at all able sort, socialism. It would have properly descriptive to call such horrified the American people in the minds "sick" or not may be a matter of opinion. Babies have been born with one arm and have lived in extraordinarily good health-deformed but not by any means "sick." We have never heard of anybody proposing to cure such a deformity.

It is a question whether, instead of talking about the "mick mind" of a Harry Murch and proposing by "hospitalisation under restraint" to cure that mind and make it well and beautiful, it would not be more sensible to recognize its permanent deformity and treat the case from such an approach.

If a boy has a one-legged mind it is going to remain a one-legged mind as long as he lives. Mental one-leggedness is not an seute affliction that can be cured chints curtains at call windows, by baseball and radio concerts, hotel diet, sweetness and light. The best that can be done about it is to recognise the irrevocability of the mind's misfortune and the hopelessness of trying to cure the irremediable-and let society govern itself

accordingly. Young Murch received the limit of consideration when the jury in the face of the most convincing first degree evidence, brought in a second degree verdict, thus sparing his life. Does anyone-anyone at all-imagine that if he be given a twenty years sentence, as is possible, and released when he is about thirty, as is also possible, his deformed mind will have been made whole and that he will be a decest and useful citizen -or even one safe to have at large?

No amount of penal "reform" can grew on that orippled mentality a new leg.

A NATION'S AFFAIR.

Congress-and reasonably likely to be adopted substantially as drawnif not in actual danger of arrest for the advocacy of syndicalism would by the scandalised indignation of a reasons of his own for not liking will understood that would brook has reasons of his own for not liking will understood that some of the "Ino "governmental interference with Mr. Mellon and it is certain that professors look forward to

Today thousands or manufacture retary about the country will need ure, the country will need use, the actually Mr. Hoover. The country will need the actually mr. Hoover. with eager expectancy, to the pass- a lot of showing to convince it that age and the operation of this brand Mr. Mellon, while eccupying one of at pa

right-about. Heretofore govern- hettchell is acquised. ness has been, practically without to cast doubt on these allegations is thought of haring it more constitutions of haring it more constitutions of haring it more constitutions of haring it more constitutions. es of taxing it upon conssion and the Democrate while Charles Mich-

at all times trying to prevent its nalson, as publicity maker for the members from getting together and likeline control of that party, was forming monopolics. Now, instead of endeavoring to prevent trade "smearing Moover." Michaelson is agreements, limitations of output, one of the ablant nave sienths who ware compacts, etc., as being in se- ever climbed the steps of the nationstraint of trade and contrary to pub. al capitol; if he never was able to He policy, the government proposes unearth such a scandal as this one not only to approve of such agree- purposts to be the natural inference ments but to compel them if messe- is that there was none to unearth. sary, and to see that they are su- However, Mr. Cummines has forced. By legal enactment the sicked his Department of Justice anti-trust laws, so far as they bloodhounds cate the case and if he might interfere with the trade can only find enough circumstantial agreements, would be suspended, evidence to warrant haling the ven-Every industry would be permitted erable multi-millionaire into court and expected to work out its own on a charge of income tax evasion plan as to amount of production, it will be a tall feather in his cap prices, wages and hours of labor and as a Jack the Giant Eiller. then, if the plan were approved by the federal industries board provided by the measure, it would become

jective of the legislation being re-sm- well fed-and offered them jobs. It otherwise the agreement would not they are driven, by the offer of Forbe approved. Once approved, how- est Army employment, to such reever, there would be no dedging it fuge as the reply of one of their and every establishment in that in- leaders who says, "I hope that the dustry would be compelled by law majority of the men will have spirit to operate under the agreement, enough to demand a living wage." whether it had voluntarily feined in Insamuch as the living of every forthe making of the code or not. The est worker is provided by the gov-

code or if its agreement should said anything weaker. prove to be out of accord with the Another leader, who rates him national policy of industrial promo- self as a clerical worker but who has tion, the industries board could and had no job for a long while and is would set up its own set of rules for now eating regularly as a guest of of business-and the factories would camp, declares grandly, "It's like

tivities of the nation are not, as fed from the public purse.

be-called underworld is made up. assumes that every factory and mill But it is a perversion of the word in the United States is a part of a national setup by which the nation that they are not responsible for supplies itself with things it needs, either for consumption or trade That there is something funda- abroad—and that its business is

> This is, of a very gentle and amifirst half of 1929, when the crasy ystem of unrestrained individualism in business reached its peak- only to come crashing to the ground. Today it holds out great promise of better things and that promise seems exceeding fair to millions of Americans who would have been aghast at such a proposal before we found out that the old way wouldn't

work any more, or ever again. GLANT-HILLING.

Charles El. Mitchell, one of the mighty in pre-depression days, went on trial this week on a charge of chesting the United States government out of \$858,000. He is accused of evading income taxes to that amount by selling large blocks of securities to his wife at a price that would show heavy loss, charging that loss off against his normal income tax and then buying the se-

The once great Mr. Mitchell, from being a high light on about the highest banking pinnacle in this country, now comes down to the point of a sadly discredited ex-, who faces a pretty stiff fight to keep from going

to a federal penitentiary. And now Attorney-General Cummings makes public the fact that he is investigating, with a view to resecution if they should be found varranted, certain charges against Andrew W. Melion, former Secretary of the Treasury, by which Mr. Mellon is accused of doing pretty much the same thing that Mr. Mitchell is suspected of doing. The Mollon charge is brought by David Olson, a former employe of the Pennsylvania, a Republican but a bitter enemy of Freeldent Moover who during the last session of Con-

gram tried to bring about Mr. Heover's imposonment. It alleges that Mr. Mellon during the 1988-29 blen-nium sold great blocks of shares in other company owned 100 per cent control" was raised, and while

Today thousands of manufactur- retary about as fervently as he does the most highly honored positions in farm relief plan Under the bill it is proposed to the government, descended to the put American industry through a same tactics as those of which Mr. heed of

LOOKING SILLY.

President Roosevelt rather the law under which that industry those "bonus marchers" on the spot must operate. Of course the main ob- when he had them nicely housed and ployment, an industry would be re- makes these men, who have been ruired to establish shorter hours so talking about being hungry and desas to provide for more workers; tittute, looking faintly foolish when medical care, and the \$80 a month In case any industry should re- paid in each is over and above the fuse or fall to establish its own bare living, he could scarcely have

Hardly anyone can lose the sig-The principle underlying all this nificance of that kind of heroics is, of course, that the industrial ac- coming from a fellow who is being

mirer of conspicuous criminals. hitherto in principle they have been Altogether, the treatment accord-There are, unfortunately a great regarded, the business exclusively of ed at Washington to these demon-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

MEA Service Writer Washington, May 18. - Signs the cleavage between the liberal and the conservative factions in politics, hitherto obscured in an almost cyclonic period of complicated legislation, are beginning to resp-

The manifestations are watched carefully by those foresee a realignment of political A division which cannot

nored, despite the uncertainty as to its significance, was marked when Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Senator Robert M. Bulkley of Ohio lined up with the Republican conservatives to oppose the Roose-velt inflation measure. Next day Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska, progressives, were attack-ing the administration's "highing the administration's "high-handed" effort o force citizens to lepoşit gold hoardings in unguaran-

One cannot predict any immediate danger 122 the Roosevelt program in Congress, but these velopments are at least indicative of an increased disposition to ask where the government and the counry are going from here. The Glass attack has the back of some conservatives who had been reluctantly silent.

The Virginia senator's break with the administration followed a with the administration followed a small outburst of warnings that the administration was headed toward "left-wing radicalism." It strengthened the fears of those who, for various reasons, had been whispering that the "Roosevelt professors" were rushing the country toward a socialistic program.

hand, contributed to the recent complaints from the other side of

The conservatives really began to get their breath and become vocal again when the Senate passed the C-beur-west bill with Recognitive possess and the bill their because that the month they were repurchased by another comment owned 100 per cont



BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can

eming, seeding or coring,

SHOW A GOOD FACE

You have no doubt noticed how much you are influenced by o er people's faces. You like some peo-ple the first time you see them, but you have a hard time in learning to like others, even though you know they are good people.

Did you ever stop to think that face influences other people in just pearance, you will have difficu

countenance is one of the best recommendations you can have.

The face may be likened to a buletin board which all the world may see, for it registers and expresses our sofrows or joys, hopes and despairs, pain or happiness, health or sickness, honesty or dishonesty, faith or distrust.

Some people try to conceal their real emotions so as to appear honest when they are disho trustful when they are distrustful, All of these efforts to make the face appear what it is not, lead to a strain on the facial muscles which sooner or later makes an indelible impression that cannot be readily

We instinctively distrust those whose facial expressions do not appear natural, whether they appear over-desireus of pleasing, or whether they do not display the normal emotions. How much bettor it is to allow your face to ex-press itself naturally. You do not then have to be constantly on guard. However, in order for you to do this you should train yourself to have the right kind of emotions at all

Most people regard the face as being an index to character, and there is no doubt that it is to some extent, although perhaps not as much as most people think. Nevertheless, the fact that people do think it is an index to character think it is an index to character should be a quifficient reason for us

to present a good face to the world.
You would not want the front
yard of your home to be littered up

There is

fruit, than to risk leaving some dan-

(Irregular Fulse) Question: R. R. writes:

cording to its requirements — the fruit is packed cold in the containers instead of boiling hot as by old formulas, then covered with plain bolling water instead of syrup, semi-food combinations. boiling water instead of syrup, semi-scaled, and cooked for a suffi ent

period to insure sterilisation. Only sound fruits should be used, and Los Angeles, May 18 - (AP) -Two members of the 1983 United strict cleaniness should be observ-And, while there are some States Olympic team are entered in sacteria which survive sterilization, the Southern Pacific A. A. U. outthey are prevented from incresse and consequent damage by effective sealing, but not all are thus checkdoor swimming championships, They are Miss Dorothy Poynton.

ed. Hence, it is better that the movice over-sterilises, by using heat, even at the expense of perfection in placed in the 400 meter free style race for men.

ly \$25 that she couldn't make the admirer shave his mus-before she left for Paris.

me and unbuttoning the smook.

Bo he designed his own — a voluminous black affair that opens up the back and has ample fullness for his 200 pounds — and it turned out so smart looking that the design has been bought and the smook will be put on the market, in colors.

More Gold Notes

Witness Witness Will be covered at nobody can run off with them.

More Gold Notes

Some of the Depression Midases of Wall Street love gold for its own sake. Bernard M. (Ben) Smith, the man who last year pushed Alaskan Juneau stock from 4½ to 20, has made several trips to Alaska to see his gold\_mines, and at one time brought back one impressive gold brick worth \$25,000. He always carries some gold about may fish out of his vest or trouser pocket a couple of little gold slivers, about the size of those choolate chips that have butterscotch or

pted him. He al-nock when writing neweles, on different corners along ous worker, wastes Fifth Avenue, aids the bricks which hold down their papers under the same ashoan which stands outside

## SHARKEY MAY BATTLE UNDER JACK DEMPSE

New York; May 18—(AP) — If Jack Sharkey defeats Prime Car-ners on June 29, his next beevy-weight title defense may be under the promotorial banner of Jack Decenses.

Dempsey.

When the Boston sailor officially signed for the Carnera bont yesterday, he revealed there was no provision for another match under Madison Square Gerden's promotion, thus giving rise to reports he would meet the winner of the k.ax brittle taffy inside them.

Floyd . Odium, head of the Atlas Corporation which, starting with \$40,000 four years ago has increased it to \$100,000,000 by buy.

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Increased it to \$100,000,000 by buy.

Question: R. R. writes: "At one time my pulse will register sixty, at another time eighty, for on apparent reason. Has this change in pulse any significance for a well man of sixty?"

Answer: Your pulse will be much lower when you are resting, and much faster after exercising. This is perfectly normal, but such a variation as you note should not increased it to \$100,000,000 by buying up the seminant finites, does not in the promoter's role.

The Garden has been an amonopoly on heavyweight championship on heavyweight championship on heavyweight championship on heavyweight championship of his yacht, formerly a three-loss contingent on victory.

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Advertisements give you a high point of view without any climbing at all. They spread world products before you servants to serve you, conveniences to please prices low because so many thousands are using the They give you a new conception of what you'd like to own. No longer will a watch or food chopper do - but the most highly improved watch or food chopper. No longer just a radio-but one of purest trans-They make you change your mind about what you started to choose, and choose something more pleasing at no higher price. They help you see the whole field of satisfying wares. They lift you to fresh joys.

> READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS HONEST FACTS ARE IN THEIR NEW

Manchester Trening Her

on the bench.

Unusual interest is being shown in the civil action brought by Harry Silverstein, Bolt: garage owner, against Constable Chesterfield Pirts of Bolton. Mr. Silverstein chairman of classes, Iris, Mrs. Edward Schools, Mrs. Frank Dowd; signs and placards, James A. Galavin. The chairman of the various committees have been empowered to select their own assistants.

School Work Exhibition Agency of next week preceded to a barn 200 feet from mill, and that without other authority than that warrant Piris preceded to a barn 200 feet from mill, where 41 barrels of cider were auditorium of the East District ware auditorium of the East District ware and not continuing the committees, figuer; prizes, Mrs. Frank School on Mrs. Frank School and Mrs. Frank School where 41 barrels of cider were stored, destroyed the barrels and the cider onto the ground. It is claimed that Constable Piris had no warrant to search the barn

ndar list for Monday are: Anthony Pylewics, application to change name; Elizabeth Hunter vs. Sophie Sullowski and others; Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, executor, 1s. Allen P. Fehr; Laura E. Green vs. Clifford C. Louisbury; Laura E. Green vs. Clifford C. Lounsbury; Aldo Pa-gani, trustee, vs. Eric A. Sperber

Hamforth vs. Doris Warner Bamforth: Warner Bamforth: Howard Rolder vs. Helen Holder, decree of divorce.

Boy Scouts Sponsored by Stanley Dobess Post, No. 14, American Legion, held last evening in the Town Hail. 25 certificates and badges were awarded. Scout officers were alected and captains of the base-ball teams were named. Badges were presented and the Post charter way the presented and the Post charter were presented by Clayton H. Trail assisted by Scoutmaster A. E. Taylor. Assistant Scoutmaster A. E. Taylor. Assistant Scoutmaster A. E. Taylor. Assistant Scoutmaster Margas E. Campbell of Manches-Morgas E. Campbell of Manches

Gworek, Robert Hiller, Billy Hernog, Clayton Kellem, Edward Lav-Henry Minor, Robert Laughlin, Henry Minor, Robert Nutland, Carl Pasternach, Foster Richard, C. Wilson, John Yost, James Chatterton, Arthur Chatterton, Raymond Beer, Irvin Miller, Earl Kellem.

The following new boys were admitted: Eugene Burns, Raymond Meecham, Edmond Morin, Joseph Rich, Charles Willeke, Alvin Usher, James Fahey, Joseph Lemick, Albert Migitt, Frank Metcalf, Stan-

The annual crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary will take place at St. Bernard's Catholic church on Sunday after-

Miss Catherine Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connors of High street, will place the pers of the Children of Mary Sodality will march in the proces-

Rose Schanal, Helen DeCarli, Con-setta Cardalico, Anne McCormack, is a patient at the Rockville City Sophie Schaeffer and Sadie Pestrit- Hospital.

The regular monthly supper of his only daughter, Miss Frances L. Fowler, to A. Raymond Bancroft, erated church of Tolland was held at the church dining room last evening at 6:30 o'clock at which the Tolland friends of the blind urranged a co-operative display

with an exhibition opening in the auditorium of the East District School on Monday and continuing until Wednesday. Both afternoon and evening exhibits will be held. The Maple street school will hold an exhibit on Thursday and Friday. The Northeast school will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the Vernon Center School on Thursday and Friday and the Cal-

Notes The following officers have been as Kane and David Webb, acting as elected by the Vernon Parent- a delegation from the Mons-Ypres Teachers Association for 1988-84: post, attended the funeral of Wal-

the 50th anniversary celebration of the Woman's Relief Corps of which she is a state officer. George P. Wendheiser and Miss Laura J. Wendheiser are expected

to arrive in Rockville today from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they have been spending the winter. Mr. Wendheiser will re-open his music store on Monday. Mrs. J. Arthur Drayton ,who is

patient at the Hartford Hospital, is reported as much improved.

Miss Mary Byrnes of Webster street, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Rockville City Hospital on Thursday is reported as greatly improved by Dr. E. H. Metcalf who performed the

Many Rockville residents planning to attend the play Normal School in Willimantic next Wednesday evening. Miss Ida Gia-comini and Miss Phyllis Heffron, both of Rockville are taking lead-

Union street left today for Meriden where they have been called by the Miss Rita Eckels and Miss

Miss Connors. The train bearers

will be Master James Yorso and
Joseph Sunega and Miss Virginia

Stilles, a niece of the crowner, will
carry the crown. Miss Mary Theresa Pfunder will be the medal

bearer. The members will form a

cient Order of Missry are

death of relatives.

Thomas Murphy of Vernon, who
suffered spinal injuries last Saturday in an automobile accident, is
reported as much improved at the
Hartford Hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Andeath of relatives.

bearer. The members will form a cient Order of Hibernians, are to lily arch in the center isle of the celebrate their 87th anniversary

Commander Fred Baker, ViceCommander Albert Lindsay and Comrade Jim McCullough will act as a committee from the Mons-Ypres post to meet with the Board of Selectmen and Town Treasurer George Waddell to discuss the proposed piece of land in the East cemerate which will be given for the use of ex-service men and to be known and taught vocations that will the committee of the comm cottville, Dobsonville and Ogden's of ex-service men and to be known corner School on Friday. Parents as Soldiers' Field. This committee will meet in the near future.

Comrades Jim McCullough, Thomgani, trustee, vs. Eric A. Sperber and others; Gladys W Durston vs. James A. Durston; Clarence E. Bamforth vs. Doris Warner Bamforth; Howard Holder vs. Helen Holder, decree of divorce.

Teacners Association for 1933-84: post, attended the funeral of Waller, Sperber to President, Attorney Saul L. Peiser ter F. Sheridan. Mons-Ypres mourns the loss of our American comrade, Mrs. Clifford Meyer; secretary, Members of the post who have not yet received their caps are requested to get in touch with Vice-Com-

part in the tree planting. Jean Cargill, Nurses' post No. 129, American Legion Auxiliary, of Newington, will be co-sponsors of the program. This will be the only memorial to World War nurses in Connecticut. Comrade Harry Stevenson is still confined at the Hartford hospital with illness. A visit from any member would be appreciated.

British War Voterans Auxiliary The first and regular monthly meeting of the British War Veterans Auxiliary, will be held in the Army and Navy club next Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8 p. m., d. s. t. President Mrs. Victor Duke requests a full attendance of all the members as well as all others who intend to

and taught vocations that eventually permit them to earn their own livelihoods.

One of the main sources of ravenue for this endeavor is derived through the appropriation of one cent from each poppy sold in the annual Buddy Poppy Sale held throughout the country during the week before Memorial Day. Because aditional space is badly needed at

Vice-President Anna Barron. The next setback party will be sponsored by our Patriotic Instructor, Mase Weir at the home of Mrs. James Walker, 239 Woodbridge street, Monday evening, May 15th.

The poppy committee was appointed at our meeting Tuesday evening with Mrs. Alice Wetherell, chairlady. The poppy drive will begin May 18th and will end May 20th. After the meeting the members went to the Quish Funeral Home to pay their isst respects to the late Walter Sheridan, past commander of Dilworth-Cornell Poet, American Legion.

mander of Dilworth-Cornell Post,
American Legion.
At our next meeting, Tuesday,
May 23rd, Department President
Alice E. Ryan will make her official visit and Department Chief Inspector, fistellic Richards will be
present. We hope to have a large
attendance at this meeting to receive the Department officers.
Wednesday evening, May 17th, the
Post and Auxiliary will have a
joint anniversary celebration at the
State Armory. A dinner, entertainment and dance are being planned.

church and Miss Conners and her assistants will pass under the arch.

The following new members are to be consecrated into the Children of Mary Sodality: Misses Marjorie Farr, Frances Buckley, Teresa Skolianik, Marguerite Brierley, Clara Rickes, Mildred Mattis, Alice Datey, Dorothy Miller, Doris Beaverstock, Marjorie Jesanis, Esther Reardon, Mrs. Catherine Burke, Mrs. Catherine Burke, Mrs. Mary McGuane and Miss Minnie Pay, Mary Hartman, Irene Wnook, Rose Schanal, Helen DeCarli, Con-

The Mothers' Citie of the Union Tolland Priests of which the State Board of Education of the Sind. Articles made by many of the older blind people of the state in their homes were offered for sale at the church suppor from 6 to 8 offices. Mrs. Ferridge and the will be presented by members as surprise numbers.

\*\*PUBLIC TAKES INTEREST\*\*

IN REFRIGERATOR SHOW

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ANCHESTER BY ARCHIVE WILLIAM STATES A GROWN WE REARRY OF THE SALES AND A CALENDAR THE STATES AND

Sheridan in their recent bereavement.

At the meeting of the Junior diris held Monday afternoon in the Armory, the girls started to work on portfolios which are to be given to Newington hospital.

Mrs. John Glenney and Mrs. William Kesting visited the Veterans Hospital at Newington this week and took with them pusses and and took with them pusses show the Wapping Parent-Teacher Association and Mrs. Nathan Hiller at the Survey with the Survey of the Wapping Parent-Teacher Association and Mrs. Nathan Hiller at the Survey with the Survey w

'Again the Poppies are blooming And we've promised not to for-That scarlet field in far-off France Where Flanders is speaking yet.

The careless years are hurrying WAVE But America will pause member today The distant soldier's grave.

Many have almost forgotten Those crosses in long rows set, But America will keep faith and remember today That Flanders is speaking yet."

# MARVELOUS

is a patient at the Rockville City
Hospital.

James N. Fowler of Wallington has announced the engagement of his only daughter, Miss Frances L. Fowler, to A. Raymond Bancroft, youngest son Mrs. George B. Bancroft of Ellington.

The Mothers' Cité of the Union Congregational church will be business meeting and Commander Peterson asks that congregational church will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday evening, May 17, with Mrs. Emms Neill, president, as the presiding offices Miss. Contract to conficting reports, has evolved some new rules for particle mothers of our country. So do your bit, buddy, by paying a special tribit, buddy, by paying a special tribit. By conflicting reports, has evolved some new rules for particles, buddy and the meeting of the post and the unit at the South Methodist church on Monday will commence at 7 o'clook with a special tribit. By conflicting reports, has evolved come of the buddy and the meeting of the post and the u

Thursday evening.

Our next meeting will be held

Monday evening in the South
Methodist church, Supper will be
served to the Post and Auxiliary
promptly at 7 o'clock, d. s. t., and
will be fellowed by a meeting and
entertainment. We are hoping for

Incree attendance and assure

Workers.

entertainment. We are hoping for a large attendance and assure everyone of a real good time.

As it is almost time for the sale of the popples, we quote the following poem "Flanders Is Speaking Yet" by Emma Wilson Emery:

Miss Beatrice Johnson celebrated and settleday with a party at mer sixth birthday with a party at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The four months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Long Sogosky died and the funeral was held on Tuesday. At the annual meeting of the Wapping Parent-Teachers' Associa-

Oliver Clark Place.

# THEATERS

Tuesday, New York—A director of an inHartford Monday night three will be inaugurated a season of ten plays to be presented by outstanding we may suppose, had out as many salaries and leid off as many employee as the next one, happily thought of taking a little trip to Hawali—on his own hook.

When he arrived he had another fortunate idea; he would just drop and look things over. He saw some in the island office of his company and look things over. He saw some the hadquarters here.

The bigwigs at headquarters were fired with the same and the same and the same and the same and the same are and the same and t

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A TYPEWRITER SENSATION The New Royal Signet How up Blomby

The state forestry department maintain a fire patrol headquarters at the Holman-Nye forest in the castern section of the town of Tolland and the fire truck responds to fires in buildings as well as in the forests. The quick work of the truck caved a home in Willington from total loss last week.

# Wall Street Briefs

tion this week. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs.
Mary Hills; vice-president, Miss
Mary Connery; secretary, Mrs. Mae
L. Holden; treasurer, Mrs. Asher A.
Coilins; auditor, Miss Mary Hayes.
Mr. and Mrs. William Waldren
and family have moved from Manchester to the new home they recently purchased from Harold 1.
Turner, which is known as the
Gilver Clark Place.

New York, May 13.—The smallest
number of unfavorable dividend setions in more than a year were taken this week by directors of American Corporations, says Standard
Statistics Co. The total, twelve,
compared with 39 in the previous
week. The decrease in casualties
has been steady since the peak of
106 was reached around the middle
of March.

ODD FELLOWS CONVENTION
Middletown, May 18.— (AP) —
Ninety-three lodges throughout the
state have reported they will send
delegates to the sessions here Tuesday and Wednesday on the grand
lodge, Independent Order of Odd
Fellows of Connecticut.
Governor Cross has been invited
to review a parade Tuesday evening
in which some two thousand marchers are expected to appear. The parade will be followed by examplification of the third degree in the
Middleses theater.

The Collector Frederick L.
Phelps of Middletown, present grand
master, will preside at business sessions Wednesday in the auditorium
of Middletown High school.

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All taxes not paid June 15, 1005 some solingwest and see suppor

which would otherwise be of great value for the proposed Preferred Stock. Past history of insurance companies in liquidation reveals that it takes years before any payment is made. A recent investigation of such liquidation shows that 5 years has siapsed in several cases before any payment whatever was made to claimants. No company comparable in size with Globe & Rutgers Fire Insurance Company and with its far-reaching ramidations of foreign business has ever been liquidated by the Insurance De-New York, May 18.—The smallest number of unfavorable dividend actions in more than a year were taken an this week by directors of American Corporations, says Standard Statistics Co. The total, twelve, compared with 39 in the previous week. The decrease in casualties has been steady since the peak of 108 was reached around the middle of March.

New York Central railroad had March quarter net loss of \$6,328,656 compared with loss of \$1,818,882 a year ago. The deficit for the month of March, \$5,352,845, contrasted with net income of \$388,377 in March, 1982.

The tions of foreign business has ever been liquidated by the Insurance Department, and it is impossible to estimate the date when payments would be made. In addition, a claim in liquidation would have relatively little market value as compared to the Preferred Stock to be issued under the Plan of Reorganization, for which every endeavor will be made to create a market and give a value for loss collateral.

"I recommend the acceptance this Preferred Stock as the best possible means of establishing the possible means of establishing t

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edged she'd been a bit frightened.

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you couldn't do that all your life,

someone she'd met in art school,

Monica O'Dare. Monica had some-

thing—some quality you couldn't describe. But Sandra dismissed her

"I may be hard-I may be ruth-

Sandra relaxed on her chaise

"Telephone for you, Miss

"My father, you say? Where?

(To Be Continued)

Book a Day

Flight Over the Schara

"Air adventure" finds William

Seebrook offering another of his in-

toxicating travelogue cocktails; only this time, unfortunately, the cocktail tastes rather like ordinary milk. It's nourishing enough, but it doesn't have much kick.

This book talls about Mr. Sea.

brook's flight from Paris to Tim-

less," Sandra told herself, smiling

whimsically. "But I get what I

bed stick.

rest."

EGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE is secretly gaged to DAN CARDIGAN hose parents want him to mar-SANDEA LAWRENCE. CHARLES EUSTACE, stranger in town, admires Monnie as well as her younger sister, KAY. BILL, Anyhow she hoped James wouldn't so are spring colds. It has been a hor older brother, plans to marry babble to Hetty about the time he and Sandra had picnicked together. The awful girl would be sure to and on days that would do Decem-

Monnie's friend is trying to win Dan away from her. Dan's mother and sister plan a trip to Wyo-ming. Sandra and several other young people are to accompany them. Dan does not want to go but feels obliged to.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

Sandra's father grumbled, "The place is darned uncomfortable. Delia's on the warpath—stopped me to say the new maid won't do and she'll leave if we don't get someone better, I wish," he observed testily, gazing across the table at his daughter, "that you served testily, Jazing across the table at his daughter, "that you hadn't rowed with what's her name —Hetty. It's extremely disagree—That's why she went dashing off able to have things going on like

"I didn't row with her—as you Sandra considered. And people put it, Daddy," explained Sandra. had a way of being disappointing, Candlelight brooded over the big no matter where one went. She

to dash off the same day, that's enough, everyone said, to be in him, or rather make him drink a pictures or on the stage. Why great deal of water, and keep his food plain and light. "He was a fine boy and I'd had to stick to anything. Perhaps she

Sandra) was provided by the re-moval of the soup plates. The new servant, as Mr. Lawrence's conversation had forecast, was who was "making good." Liliasdisappointing. Her cap was habit- that was the girl's name-Lilias ually askew and she seemed un- Martingale wasn't a bit good-look- be hardening and the cough hoarscommonly nervous. Sandra, waiting, really. Too thin and her eyes ening, and the doctor is late coming, ing to present the question of the too big for her face. But it had I first rub on oil of some kind, usualwestern trip, almost despaired. She knew her parent well.

"What you need-what both been sent to Hollywood." of us need," she interposed, skill- Sandra had traveled all over Eupink. One part mustard to ten of fully, "is a vacation. This has rope with her aunt, Mrs. Bayles flour, mixed with warm water to a been a miserable summer. Hot up to Pine Lake on a fishing trip?
It would do 'you good and Della could get another maic and train her while we were away."

"We?" The keen blue eyes of men to meet and dance with. That mushin with only one, or at most two ply, next to the patient. It can be made a little stronger if you like but not much, and don't leave it on serious. Neither had she. She'd come back to Belvedere the auand muggy. Why don't you go

under the bushy white eyebrows care for Pine Lake." "N-NO." Sandra admitted truth of that, "But I'd thought of why she had made friends with cold. that is I have an invitation from the Cardigans to go out to Wyoming. Their cousins are on a dude ranch there. It sounds," finished now with a shrug. Monnie didn't Sandra with a playful note of wist-fulness, "as though it would be fun."

now with a shrug. Monnie didn't count. Nobody did if the; got in your way when you wanted something. Sandra herself was a fight-

"Um-mm. I see." Mr. Lawrence er and proud of it. If Monnie had considered this. "I can drive you about for a couldn't keep him for herself, it week or two until you get some- was just her hard luck.
one to replace James," Sandra "I may be hard—I me said eagerly. "I'd love that. Then you'd go away-and so would Iand when we got back everything want."

. Dawdling in her room later with would be running like clockwork a new French novel, wearing sheer white pajamas splashil "Sounds all right. With the grammed in scarlet, she heard her Cardigans, eh?" rumbled Gregory Lawrence. "Looks as if that boy of father's step on the terrace. theirs is making a dead set for my saw the erect, spare, dignified figure pass under the porte cochere. His right hand held his silver-knobgirl, eh?"

"Father!" She pretended to be confused. "How can you be so-

"Just outspoken, that's all." But longue. Dim kitchen sounds drifted she could see his good humor was upstairs, the clink of chins, of silpartially restored. Mrs. Peterman's ver being handled and put away roast chicken was delicious and so The chirp of crickets car to her were the perfectly cooked and sea- from the garden. It was stupid killing time like this at home. She soned vegetables handed round must have dozed because presently she came back from some dim timidly by the girl in the new uni-

"I'd like seeing you settle down here, Sandra," he observed when dream to the realisation that the new maid's voice spoke to her spectfully from the doorway. they were once more alone. "Running around to Europe all the time traipsing to New York. I worry dra." about you—don't mind saying so. Now Dan Cardigan's a good fellow, Still drowsy, she took the instrument. "Yes. Yes." Her voice very good chap. You could do a lot worse although Dan'd do well to quickened. She sat upright, How? Tell me-What's he doing dashing off to a gaping servant. "They've cut me dude ranch with things as they gaping servant. "They've cut me off. My father—hurt—I must hurstick to business these days.

doesn't in the least want to go," Sandra hastened to assure him. 'It's his mother-she's most anxious for him to have a rest." "Well, well, it's none of my af-fair, I suppose! Ring the bell, will you, there's a good girl? I

want my coffee now." That was all. Sandra said no more. So far as she was concerned the western trip settled. And she had, she gratulated herself, skidded nicely over the thin ice of Hetty's discharge. Usually she consulted har father on all household matters. Not that he wished to be bothered but he was jealous of his authority and ordinarily she would not have dismissed a servant without having

first gone over the matter with him.

She still turned sick with rage whenever she thought of Hetty and the scene on the evening after the party. How dared she speak to Sandra in that way? It had been unendurable. The things Hetty had said! And James! He had been little better. To think Sandra fall. the slow color burn her cheeks— and tie their plane down to a old that she had treated him so well, shipwreck; two French livers got like an equal really, and then such lost and they flow out to hunt like an equal really, and then such ingratitude! Sandra elenched her tham; Mr. Seabrook explored a substate, remembering. Mrs. Peterman had assured her next day of the desert, and the novelist got that James and Hetty had gone of the desert, and the novelist got lost with a truck driver in the sandy wastes and aroused a good how wrong one's judgment could be than a substate of James had how wrong one's judgment could be to the had thought James had without much trouble. The sand-way or also another:

But it all turned out all right, way or also another:

Way or also another:

It's worth your while to acquaintance with your turned up safe and sound, Mr. See-brook elimbed out or the squaduct changes are she'll hate.

James. But that way all. She couldn't help it if men admired her and showed it, could she? It

By Olive Roberts Barton

wasn't that she was a fiirt—never that. Flirting was cheat, Maybe there was some quality about her that men simply couldn't resist.

Anyhow she hoped James wouldn't so are spring colds. It has been a misunderstand. How like a flaming and on days that would do December, she'd looked that night! Sanders, shivering afterward in the privacy of her room, had acknowledged she'd here of the state of their winter clothes and on days that would do December credit they are going out in toothin garments and soon they are special to the state of their winter clothes and on days that would do December 1 they are going out in toothin garments and soon they are special to their winter clothes

A cold in some people and some Well, they'd left Belvedere, so that was all right. She had nothing to worry about. They'd have hard bronchial cough. Most colds hard bronchial cough. children will clear up in a few days. to get along without references do not turn into real bronchitis but many do, or into laryngitis or even pneumonia. The heaviest siege of pronchitis this family ever had was at this time of the year.

"Not going any place tonight, child?" Her father's question in-terrupted her train of thought. Running outdoors without wraps, She shook her head, smiling or too few; or getting overheated faintly. "I'm rather tired. I turned faintly. "I'm rather tired. I turned and then sitting on someone's steps down several invitations. Want to to cool off! Damp feet perhaps! It is difficult to keep one's eye on the It wasn't true but Sandra had children every minute. "To Bed" First Remedy

If a child has a heavy cold, a hard cough, watery eyes and a running nose, put him to bed. Keep him away from other children and keep whenever she became bored. But them away from him. If he has a temperature send for the doctor. If there is no temperature give him a physic such as castor oil, milk tuxurious room. "She was inso-lent to me, I think I explained before—"

"Yes, but why did James have

"Yes, but why did James have

"She was inso-in her turnouts—clothes, make-up, everything. She knew how to be genuinely charming. Pretty not be chilled in his room. Let

him for years—ever since Higby hadn't found herself yet.

Last year when she'd been in myself and it's a job gatting anybody properly trained on short notice. Most upsetting."

Lo stick to anything. Perhaps she on throat and chest when colds go down. I have learned to put a pinch of mustard in it. I then covered the chest with a soft fiannel cloth. My doctor has given me a prescripwelcome interruption (for They were making a picture in tion for another oil to use when the that big place over on Long Is- larynx is affected that I keep on land. She had known a girl there, hand. I don't know what is in it,

but it is excellent. Mustard Plaster Beneficial If the cold persists and seems to been Lilias who had got a small ly olive or sweet oil, and then make part in a production and who had a mustard plaster laying it on the chest and throat until the skin gets from Boston. There'd been lots of very moist paste-spread on men to meet and dance with. That muslin with only one, or at most

tumn before, had done over the put off getting a doctor, especially house in a whirl of enthusiasm and if the child is feverish. There is then had settled back to see what one thing I should never take happened. It was dull. That s chance on. That is a heavy spring

## Mother's Day Ballad

lost Dan, if she wanted him and A gay lad suddenly reclaied that it was Mother's Day. He said: "Because of that I'll spend some time my mother's way. I'll read some poetry to her, I'll tell her how I went

Around the course in eighty-eight. I'l. not be pleasure-bent. I'll sit at home and talk to her, and be a model son. I'll brighten up her quiet life instead of having fun!"

So he put cushions at her back.... She tossed them to the floor. He told her all about his golf and added up his score. She shook her head and smiled at him, and said: "My goodness son Why I'm surprised, I go around that

course in eighty-one! It's very plain your golfing has fallen in a rut, Perhaps you grip your club too tight when you're about to putt."

He tried another lead. He said: thought perhaps you'd like take a little walk with me... not too much of a hike." She answered that it would be nice to take a walk together, She always did five miles a day in

sports, sure now that he 'had caught her, But she replied: "I've learned new ways of swimming under water!"

salf-dazed he mentioned water-

any kind of weather.

And then he played his final card He told her of a fine had to pay when he forgot to heed a traffic sign. "What was your speed?" she calmly asked. "Did you say sixty-four? What was it held you back, my dear? That car is good

tried to talk of drams then, and this and that old trouper.

Bernhardt, Julia Mariowe, Drewbut she liked Gary Cooper.

John Barrymore had points, she thought, and so did Leslie How-The gay lad nodded quietly. At last completely cowered turned to talk of lesser things like Gandhi and inflation.

Her knowledge of finances passed beyond his expectation. "I've always thought of you," he said, "along with pies and cus-And cookie jars and poultices that blistered with their mustard.

HIC BY CONTRAST

Black and White Still A Winning Combination



Sally Ellers

Hollywood.—In spite of all the gray blue and light pastels worn here, black and white, when combined right, still have that little something that ther costumes miss.

Hand-embroidered white organdy collars and double undercuffs, for instance, on a sweet little black crepe frock that Sally Ellers wore at one of her farewell parties here, before leaving for Europe, made it and her

She wore a shiny little brat of a black hat, up in the back to show her pretty hair, and fiaring black gauntlets with her bare arm between the short sleeves and them. Miriam Jordan was one of the first Hollywood girls to don black linen.

Lunching at Sardi's, she wore a black linen sports dress, with high neck and siseveless, and a three-quarters white pique coat over it, with a white pique hat and white kid shoes.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority

ANKLE SPRAINS SHOULD HAVE X-RAY PHOTOGRAPH

By DR. MORBIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

A sprained ankle is one of the most common injuries. A slight failure to complete support throws the weight of the body unnecessar-ily on a group of tendons, and a sprain frequently follows.

A sprain requently follows.

A sprain represents stretching or tearing of the tissues of the joints. It must not be confused with fracture, which is a breaking of bone. In many instances, fracture is overlooked and the condition diagnosed simply as sprain, with the result that healing takes place slowly, if at all. slowly, if at all.

It is, therefore, exceedingly important to have an K-ray picture portant to have an X-ray picture taken in every doubtful case, and sometimes several pictures will be necessary to determine the presence of very small fractures into the surface of bones. Sometimes authorities treat speains by putting a plaster cast on for a few days, elevating the foot and leg, and then applying suitable adhesive straps to give the foot complete rest.

A Thought

But let man and beast be covered with sackcloth, and cry mightily unto God: yea, let them turn every one from his evil way, and from

After some seven to fourteen ava. when inflammation has subdays, when inflammation has sub-sided and healing has begun, an elastic anklet may be worn. These anklets may be removed morning

and evening for contrast bath, that in alternating baths of one minute each in hot and cold water, until the feet have been in the water ten

A recent development is the aping of electric current through the tissues. This tends to hasten subsidization of inflammation and re-

A simple outline for the treatment of sprained ankle follows:

1. Put the patient to rest prompt ly, assuring freedom from bearing weight on the feet. 2. Elevate the leg and ankle.

8. Apply ice-bags.
4. Call a physician.
When the physician arrives, will probably arrange to have Xray pictures made, if necessary. He will arrange for strapping the ankle with adhesive, or, if the sprain is severe, put on a plasterof-Paris cast. In less severe cases he is likely merely to apply a snig bandage of gauge or cotton. Under no circumstances the feet be allowed to hang for long

periods, since this will tend to ac-

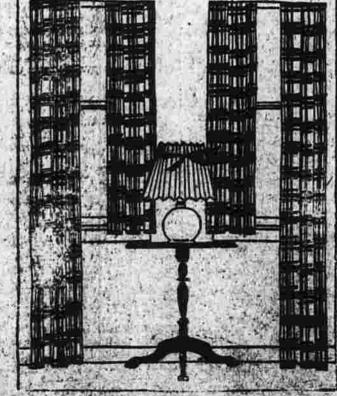
cumulate fluid and produce inflam-

mation with more pain and swell-

unto God: yea, let them turn every one from his evil way, and from the violence that is in their hands. -Jonah 3:8.

Who makes the fairest show means most deceit.—Shakespeare.

Hot Weather Calls For Space And Coolness So Pack Up Winter Drapes, Gadgets



Living room curtains should be summer. You can dean tallored. A new treatment for two wiping with a damp cloth. windows spaced near together is to treat them as one tinit with the outside drapes reaching the floor, the

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Saturday, May 18, 1988

1:00 p. m.—Don Bestor's Orchestra 1:80—Baltimore Concert Ensemble 2:00—Jack Miles' Orchestre. 2:30—'Bargains' —Conn. State Col-

lege Players. 8:00—Marry Madcaps — Norm utier, director; with Cavallet of Song, 3:30—Saturday Matinee Nussman, director. 4:00—Silent.

Sunday, May 14, 1988 7:30 p. m.—Joe Moss's Orchestra. 8:00—Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30—Sport Shots — Walter Hap-

good. 9:40—Cavalier of Song with String Ensemble. 10:00—David Lawrence on "Current Government". 10:15 Highlights and Shadows. 10:45 The Merry Madcaps Nor-

man Cloutier, director. 11:30—Orchestra Gems — Moshe Paranov, director; with Ruth Burt Samson, soprano. 12:00 Midn.—Will Osborne's Orches

12:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00-Silent.

WDRC

Saturday, May 13, Daylight Saving

1:00—George Hall's orchestra. 1:30—Madison String Ensemble. 2:00-Dancing Echoes. 2:15—Baseball game; Boston

Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals. 4:30—Saturday Syncopators. 5:00—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.

6:00-America. 6:15-Paul Tremaine's orchestra. 6:30-Freddie Martin's orchestra. 7:00-"Political Situation in Washington Tonight;" Frederick Wil-

7:15-Gypsy Nina. 7:30-Our Government's Ameri- 12:30 a. m.-Time. canization program. 7:45-Melody Headlines. 8:15-Magie o. a Voice.

8:00-Leon Belasco's orchestra: 9:00—Easy Aces. 9:15—Boswell Sisters; orchestra. 9:45-Saturday Frivolities./ 10:15-Public Affairs Institute.

10:45-Gertrude Niessen. 11:00-Portland Junior Symphon orchestra.

Sunday, May 14, Daylight Saving 10:00-Columbia Church of the Afr Baptist.

10:30—Aeolian String Quartet. 11:00—Services from the Unitarism Meeting House. 12:00m.—Mothers' Day Talk. Miss Ruth Gilbert.

12:10-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 12:80-Polish Program. 1:00—Columbia Church of Air; Jewish.

1:30—Douglas A. Smith, baritone; Joseph Soifer, pianist. 1:45—Talk on Jenny Lind. Dr. Abel Ablquist. 2:00-Paul Murphy and his orches-

2:39-Durrell String Quartet. 8:00—Symphonic Hour. 5:00—"Mothers' Day." Royal S. Copeland. 5:15-Four Clubmen. 5:80-Julia Sanderson and

Crumit. 6:00-The Layer and the Pub-6:30-Florence and Barbara. 6:45—Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy.

7:15-Current Events. H. V. Kal-7:30—Lon Ross Rommy Troups.
7:45—1fary Stone, the Song Girl.
8:00—The Gauchos.
8:30—Chicago Variety Program.
9:00—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory: "The Necklace," DeMau-

passaut. 9:30—Andre Kostelanets. 10:00-John Henry, Black River Giant. 10:15—Columbia Revue. 10:45—Quiet Harmonies. 11:00—Eddi- Duchin's orchestra. 11:30—Abe Lyman's crchestra.

Springtiel" - Boston

Saturday, May 18, 1988

1:00 p. m.—Weather. 1:05—New England Agriculture. 1:15—4-H Club. 1:30-American Farm Bureau Federation Program. 2:30—NBC Farm Forum 3:15 University Extens ngfield College Program 4:80-Male Glee Club,

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England Clubs. Community 8:15-Leaders (male trio). 10:00—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. 10:80—American Federation of Advertisers. 10:45-News.

11:00—Time, weather, temperature 11:03-Sports Review. 11:15-Concert- Craigavad, tenor; Louis Weir, organist. 12:00-Don Pedro's Orchestra.

Sunday, May 14, 1922 E. D. S. T. 9:00 a. m.-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00—Southland Sketches. 10:30-Safety Crusaders. 10:45—Time, weather, temperature. 10:48— Waldorf-Astoria Organ Re-

cital-Irene Harding. 11:00-Morning Musicale. 11:45-Metropolitan Organ-Arthur Martel.

12:12 p. m .- Time, weather, temperature. 12:15—Radio City Concert. 1:15—Travelogues. 1:30—Sabbath Reveries. 2:00-Mystery Tenor.

2:15-Joe Mitchell Chapple. 2:30 - Northwestern (newspaper sketch) 3:00—Mothers' Day Program—auspices American War Mothers; Secretary of War George H. Dern; Chiefs and Chaplains of Army and Navy; United States Army Band, direction Capt. William J. Stan-

nard. :00-Radio Nimble Wits- Evertt Smith. 4:15—Gleason L. Archer 4:30—Samovar Serenade — Bala-

laiks orchestra, direction Alexander Kiriloff; Nicholas Vasilieff. 4:45—Irish Story Teller — Ann Maria MacGillicuddy. 5:00—The World of Religion. 5:30-Pages of Romance.

6;00-Time. 6:02-Famous Sayings. 6:08—Sport Review. 6:10—Weather, temperature. 6:15-Beethoven Cycle. 100—Fray and Braggiotti, piano 6:80—"The Unknown Great". 7:00-Borrah Minevitch and Harmonica Rascals. 7:15-Dr. Howard W. Haggard

7:80 Great Moments in History. 8:00—Reisenfeld's Viennese Concert 9:00-Headliners-Will Rogers; Al Goodman's Orchestra. 9:30—Walter Winchell. 9:45—New England Council. 10:00 — Massachusetts Industrial

10:15—Lopes and the Two Doctors' Comic Congress.
10:45—News. 11:30—Time, Weather, temperature. 1:03—Sports Review. 11:15—Male Quartet. 1:30—Minneapelis Symphony Chastra—Eugene Ormandy,

12:80 a. m.-Dance Nocturne-Wil-Ham Stoess and his Orchestra. 1:00-Time.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicie Hert

Few bare feet are pretty. Still fewer have the "articulate" look

that most hands have. Japanese feet are an exception to this rule. So are the feet of the natives of most tropical countries. The reason for this, of course, is that they actually use their feet like hands.

Aside from the lack of beauty our American feet have, as a rule, they often give discomfort. Lack of exercise for all except a very few foot muscles that work in walking is the underlying reason for this.

We put our feet into rigid shoes or even in toe sandals and keep them in the same position days and nights, and never think of getting them out into the open to exercise dozens of other tiny muscles that grow rigid from disuse.

Try exercising your feet a few minutes every night and morning. Begin by massaging them. Not only rub in some nourishing cream, but take each toe, and gently work it around in circles, move back and forth, particularly the big toes on each foot.

Now stand up. Wriggle your toes
the way a child does when he is
standing in hot sand, or nice, deep
mud. Make every toe wriggle, twist
your foot this way and that, stand
on the outsides of your feet, then
the insides. Then stand on one foot
ani. kick from the knee, as if you were trying to kick off the mud or all the sand that sticks.

If your toes are all curied up seem impossible to move, then it will take time to limber them up so you can wriggle them properly. Start by sitting tallor fashion on the floor, take one foot into your lap and laboriously wriggle each toe, by hand. If you do this each day, your toes will gradually limber up so you can wriggle them.

It isn't for beauty's sake alone

that feet should get more exercise outside of walking and dancing. It is for comfort's sake. Feet that are thoroughly exercised have better circulation, keep warmer and are more rested.

# Juotations-

The first obligation of the under-graduate is to think without let or hindrance and the first obligation of the professor is to make him do .
—Donn Christian Gosso of Point ton University.

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# Brandt Given Batting Support, Wins For Braves

# DEFEND MOTORBOAT **HONORS TOMORROW**

New Haven Man Heads List Entries for 132 Mile Women Seek Champion-

last year's race in a record breaking dash heading the list of 69 entrants from 10 states, the sixth running of the Albany-New York outboard marathon will be staged to-morrow over 132 miles of the Hudson river. Last year's winner, Charles Cabot of New Haven, Conn., covered the course in two hours, 56 inutes and 39 seconds, an average

of 44.4 miles au hour. Sixty-four of the entrants are outboard drivers and the other five are followers of the fortunes of the 125-cubic inch piston displacement

hydroplane class. Mass., a 15 year old enthusiast sixth and was relieved by Babiel. coached by J. E. Wilkinson, 1930 The locals reached Higgley for winner of the outboard race, is the youngest entrant, while Fred W. as many times at bat.

Travis of Peekskill, 56, is the lead
Manchester's next game will be ing candidate for the oldest driver

class of small inboard its previous 12-4 victory. powered hydroplanes. They are Miss Isabel Christian of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Florence Burnham of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Edith Dromm, 22 year old Brooklyn sten-ographer who will pilot a boat of

her own make. Two boats will be stationed above the Esopus Fiats below Kingston to proper channel in an attempt to pre-vent a recurrence of a plot last year to trap the leader by signalling him into an impassable channel. In addition four 75-foot coast guard craft will patrol the river for dis-

May be Postponed
With prospects for fair weather
doubtful, Charles F. Chapman, chairman of the race committee, announced today the marathon would not be started in a heavy rain but postponed either a day or a week.

The first flight of boats will leave the Albany Yacht club at 7 a. m., followed intermittently for an hour by the remaining contestants. hour by the remaining contestants under a handicap system which is being used for the first time. The finish is opposite the Colonial Yacht club in New York.

# SUB-ALPINES SWAMP

The Sub-Alpines A. C. hit often and hard to swamp the Dettenborn team from Hartford to the tune of 12 to 8, last night at Charter Oak treet. The Alpines knocked 'Specks' Knorr out of the box in the third inning. Davis, who re-lieved him fared little better. Dettenborn's first run came in the second inning, a powerful home run by Litke, that cleared the center field wall with plenty to spare. Joe Lovett, Sub-Alpine shortstop just missed a homer when his smash hit the center field wall and bounded back to the infield. Fraser led the stickers with three bingles in four times up. "Al" Smith, Bingo Sturgeon and Sullivan pitched superb ball for the Alpines. A good sized crowd watched the game.

The Sub-Alpines will journey to Hartford to play the Braves of that city tomogrow afternoon since the soccer teams have the local field.

Sub-Alpines (13)

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### WRESTLING

# VETERAN PILOT TO ENFIELD EDGES S. T. S. WITH LATE RALLY 3-2

TO WIN SERIES

Day's Play for Davis Cup

Hot Springs, Va., May 18.—(AP)
-Cuba's valiant Daws Cup team,

trailing two matches to one, moved

into the final day's play against Canada with the Canadians highly

Dr. Jack Wright, member of the

Canadian doubles team that yester-

day lost to Cuba's brilliant pair,

Captain Ricardo Morales and Ar-

turo Randin, was conceded a big

edge over Lorenzo Nodarse, his op-

ponent in today's first tennis match.

The headliner, however, pitted

Morales against Gilbert Nunns, both

powerful players whose style differs to a marked degree. Morales, fast

nd clever, and a great net player, contrasted sharply with Nums whose success has been in master-

ful forehand drives from the back

Wright and Marcel Rainville.

on Morales service.

PIONEERS AND GREEN

The lineups will be as follows:

Morales met his master in his

Nervous At Start

favored to win the series.

Honors.

Mechanics Lead by One Run FAVOR CANADIANS Until Eighth When Opponents Drive Home Two Counters; Failure to Hit in Cuba's Team Trailing in Final Pinches Again a Factor.

Leading by the slender margin of one run until the eighth inning, Albany, N. Y., May 13.—(AP)— Manchester Trade's luckless base-With the veteran pilot who won ball nine lost its fifth consecutive the eighth on a Texas leaguer which was lost in the sun by Pfau.

The final score was 8 to 2 Failure to hit in the pinches again proved a big factor in the Mechanics defeat. Manchester had the bases loaded in three successive innings but could not bring the runners home. Enfield's fast moving infield was impenetrable and cut down local runners at the plate on many occasions.

Farwell started on the mound Three Women Entered for Manchester and pitched very good ball until he weakened in the eight hits, Dobosz getting three in

opening singles match of the series against Wright, but he was easily the steadlest player on the court yesterday in Cuba's surprising 4-6, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, 10-8 triumph over played Tuesday afternoon at Mt. Nebo when Springfield Trade Three women will seek honors in comes here to attempt to duplicate Enfield High The gallery, applauding Morales' sparkling play at the outset cheered both Cubans in the final sets as

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g	Wells, 883	1	1	- 3	4	1	both Cubans in the final sets as
ı	Borvs, 1b3	0	1	8	0	0	Randin, nervous at the start, but
1	Ligenza, lf3	0	0	1	0	.0	cool as a veteran in the crisis, aided
ı	Nasal. 3b4	0	.0	2	- 5	0	materially in the triumph.
	Denni, rf2	0	1	1	0	0	Neither Wright nor Rainville
1	Jackubuc. c3	0	0	6	0	0	played their best tennis, each driv-
1	Higgley, p2	0	. 0	0	3	0	ing into the net often. After taking
3	-	-	_	-	-	-	the first two sets in easy fashion.
1	28	3	5	29	13	1	they dropped the third and came
	Manchester	Tı	ade			10	back after the intermission to find
ı	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	an inspired Cuban team that took
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an inspired Cuban team that took the best they had to offer, outplay-ing them at the net and outsteady-Pfau, ss, 2b .....3 0 Kovis, 3b .....3 0 1 3 Klesh, rf ......4 0 0 play improved, but it also found Randin playing his best tennis of Raguskus, 1b ....3 1 0 the afternoon. Frequent exchanges marked flerce battling with neither Dobosz, cf .....3 1 3

Score by innings: Enfield High .... 060 001 020-3 Manchester Trade 000 110 000-2 x-Batted for Rosel ir 9th. Two base hit, Kovis; three base hit, Oliver; hits, off Farwell 3 in 6 HARTFORD NINE, 12-3 innings, Babiel 1 in 2 innings, Higgley 12 in 9 innings; sacrifice hits, Manchester 7, Enfield High 1; stol-Trade 4; double plays, Pfau unas-sisted; left on bases, Enfield 4. Manchester 14; base on balls, Manchester 14; base on balls, off Farwell 4 in 6 innings, Babiel 1 in 2 innings, Higgley 9 in 9 innings; hit by pitcher, Keish by Higgley; struck out, by Farwell 6, Babiel 3, Higgley 3; time, 2:15; umpire, Browning.

simple start of long dies that locked like doubles. Nichols and fields at the bat. Highland the start of the

letics at the University of Missouri him on the bench, he has been di-recting the Tiger baseball squad—a group of promising, hustling soph-omores seasoned with a veteran or

"coached everything."
That was in 1911. Not only di is coaching again this spring and finding it "a lot of fun," almost like "the old days."

With his 12-year-old son baside him on the bench, he has been dismarked the chalk lines on the field. (By Associated Press)

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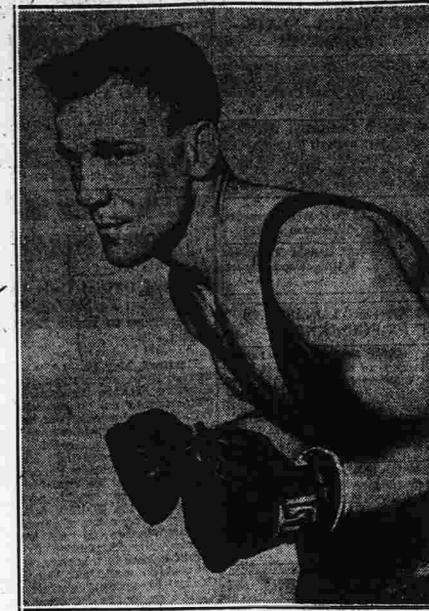
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# GETS SHOT AT TITLE



The first Britisher in years to show championship ability is Sea man Watson, above, and if he can beat Kid Chocolate May 12 he will be featherweight champion of the world.

# FIRST AMATEUR-PRO **GOLF TOURNEY HERE**

Best in State to Play at Coun- M. H. S. NETMEN TOP Off at Two O'Clock.

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The professionals coming tomorrow fluids Hill, Jack Ferguson, un Hill, Joel Smith, Wallington, Rossi, Wallingshod, Arthur Borrow follow:

The professionals coming tomorrow fluids Hill, Jack Ferguson, un Hill, Joel Smith, Wallington, Rossi, Wallingshod, Arthur Farmington, Graham Ried, Con, Capt, Persian, Wallingshod, Arthur Farmington, Graham Ried, Con, Capt, Persian, Wallingshod, Rossi, Wallingshod, Arthur Farmington, Graham Ried, Con, Capt, Persian, Wallingshod, Capt, C team able to gain the advantage until the seventeenth game when the Cubans broke through Wright's service and took the next game to win cow afternoon when the Amateur-The first of the important golf tournaments at the Manchester Country club will be staged tomor-NEERS AND GREEN

TO CLASH TOMORROW

To clash to come here and no doubt others will be here who are not among the signer, today. A like number of the leading amateurs, members of the local club, will be paired with the visiting professionals to try to get the second victory in three starts for the lowest best ball score in the locals oppose Bristol here. It was the lowest best ball score in the locals oppose Bristol here. It was the lowest best ball score in the locals oppose Bristol here.

The Manchester Green baseball field.

team will play the Pioneers at Jarvis Grove tomorrow afternoon. Both teams will present their strongest lineups and plenty of action is expected. Popoff will umpire the

ford G. C., Tom Donahue, Stoning-

Watch the Players — Tee Sweep All But One Doubles Match to Gain 2nd Victory in Three Starts.

# MANCHESTER TO OPPOSE CARDINALS BEATEN CHECK BREAD TOMORROW

Local Team Faces Hartford HEAD PLAY PICKED Nine at 3 p. m.; Score Cards to Be Distributed Given Away to Lucky Fan.

Tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock, d. s. t., Manager Kamm will lead his charges against the Check Bread (formerly the or ginal Columbia's of Hartford) at Mount Nebo grounds. Score cards showing the lineups of the two clubs will be distributed free to the fans. An autographed baseball with the signatures of nineteen famous base-ball men will be awarded the lucky fan. The baseball Booster's Com-mittee, which is being organised, Arrangements are being made to bring Rockville here next Sunday, and if this can be brought about the derby, ruled the favorite to win the day will be to be brought about the case and these sixteen the case and these sixteen the case and these sixteen the case and these sixteen the case and these sixteen the case and these sixteen the case and these sixteen the case and these sixteen the case and these sixteen the case and these sixteen the case and the case and the case and the case and the case are the case and the case and the case are the case and the case are the case and the case are the case and the case are the case and the case are the case and the case are the case are the case and the case are the ca Manchester Rec, has had a staff of men at work building a new backstop, and the same will be in readiness for the next game.

Signs New Pitcher

Several days ago the Savitt Several days ago the Savi

baseball around Chicago last sea-son with such teammates as Ted son with such teammates as Ted Blankenship and Dickey Kerr and others was rather peeved at being turned loose, and is anxiously awaiting an opportunity to pitch against the Gems. Manager Kamm has signed this chap up, and is going to give him special attention to groom him especially for the Gems. Kamm believes that with a change of 1932, Pompoleon.

Champion juvenils of 1932, Pompoleon.

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Otis "Buddy" Kerr, Manchester High School graduate, has been

and Autographed Baseball Is Given Big Edge Over Broker's Tip in Betting; Support Ladysman Also.

> Baltimore, May 13,-(AP)-Over racing strip soak id by the rain of the last several days, E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip and Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, today were slated to renew their Kentucky derby argument with nine eastern colts disputing the western speedsters right to fame in the 43rd running of the \$25,000 Preakness at Pim-

the day will be marked with spe-ical events. Frank Busch of the

Signs New Pitcher

Several days ago the Savitt
Gems of Hartford released a young southpaw pitcher by the name of Baylos because of inexperience. Young Baylos who played some of the W. R. Coe entry of Ladysman, otherwise five-nile of 1932. Pomchampion juvenile of 1932, Pom-

Trainer Fitzsimmons, who condi- easily.

est in State to Play at Country Club Tomorrow Afternoon—Public Welcome to

M. H. S. NEIMEN IUP

little coaching this Pangy southpaw will be able to stand the Gems
on their heads. "I am going to give
this kid every bit of time and attention that he needs, and when I
get through with him he'll top off
the Gems like nobody's business."

Ittle coaching this Pangy southpaw will be able to stand the Gems
by and Preakness, named two
speedy colts in H. C. Phipps Devalera and the Wheatley stable's Utopian, both of which arrived on the
scene of the battle with records of
having burned up the course in the
American League, the Cleveland Intioned Gallant Pox for his 1980 derhaving burned up the course in the American League, the Cleveland In-

"Jumping Joe" of Foot- & ball Fame at New-Haven.

League Leaders

National League

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made a last minute shakeup in his
Phillies, 25; hits, Klein, 22; doubles,
Klein, 10; triples, P. Waner and
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Phillies, Hartnett, Cubs and Berger,
Braves, 6; stoley bases, Bavis,
Glants, 6; pitching, Carleton, Cards
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# **BUT RETAIN SHAKY** HOLD ON 3RD PLACE

TO WIN PREAKNESS Giants Swamp Pittsburgh, 11-3; Phillies Drub Cubs. 8-4; Cleveland Loses and Yanks Regain League Lead.

> (By Associated Press) Ed Brandt, great southpaw of the Boston Braves, soon will be ready to declare a personal day of thanksgiving and rejoicing any time his teammates go out and get him a half dosen runs in a zingle ball

The star lefthander has been pluching as good ball as he ever did this spring—perhap: a bit better— but his record for six games shows

Cards Are Third The defeat left the Cards with a rather shaky hold on third place as the Cincinnati Reds walloped the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 8, to pull up

dians dropped to second place again when they failed to hold the Phila-The batting orders for Sunday's game:

Manchester

Dowd, if

Phelps, 1b

Reinhart, ss (Capt.)

Redding, 3b

Stilles, c

Brennan, cf

Still hoping for a repetition of his surprise victory in the \$100,000 Bellow when they failed to hold the Philadelphians through the ninth inning and took a 7-3 licking. The idle New York Yanks automatically regained the lead by a few perceptage points.

Although they touched Roy Mahaffey for only four hits, the Indians led 3-2 going into the ninth.

Then Wes Ferrell "blew" and the Although they touched Roy Ma-haffey for only tour hits, the In-dians led 3-2 going into the ninth. Then Wes Ferrell "blew" and the Claveland infield blew with him. Five singles, two Indian errors, a walk, a sacrifice and a fielders choice brought in five runs. The Washington-Chicago and Boston-Detroit games were rained out.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3.
Other games postponed (rain).
National League
Boston 4, St. Louis 8 (11).
New York 11, Pittsburgh 8,
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 4.
International League
Newark 17, Buffaio 8.
Jersey City 5, Montreal 0 (1st).
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International League
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## Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press)
Chick Hafey, Reds, walloyed a
tomer with bases full against



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### LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PERSON who trench raincoat by mistake at Masonic Temple April 17th call 7368 or at 38 Pearl street?

LOST-YELLOW PERSIAN cat Reward. 227 South Main street, FLORISTS-NURSERIES telephone 3635.

LOST-VALUABLE Pointer pup. Name of owner on collar. Color, liver and white. If found please notify owner. Phone 7188 or Herald

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE BUY, SELL and axchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

1983 CHEVROLET COACH, brand new; 1933 Willys sedan, brand new; 1930 Whippet sedan, brand new; 1932 Ford Pickup, brand new. Cole, Motors. Telephone 6463.

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A LARGE QUANTITY OF Flowers potted plants, geraniums, all in bloom 20c pot; Ageratum 15c pot, Vinca vines 15c, Dracena 30c, Fuchias 15c, Celeus 5c, double pe tunias 15c, single petunias 5c, tomatoes, cabbage and lettuce plants. About 30 different kinds of rock garden and perennial plants, 10c each. Blue spruce and evergreens. Greenhouse, 379 Burnside Ave., telephone 8-3091.

FOR SALE- EARLY CABBAGE plants. H. McIntosh, 1683 Tolland Turnpike. Phone 7781. Call noon or

FLOWERS AND PLANTS Mother's Day; also plants and shrubs of all kinds for the garden. Tel. 714, Burke The Florist, Rockville, Conn.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY Cut flowers, roses, arnations, snapdragons, sweet peas, gardenias. Potted plants, hydrangeas, calceolaria, pelargoniums, geraniums, petunias etc. We have special Mother's Day pots and baskets also annual flower and vegetable plants, pansies, hardy perennials and some rock garden plants, everything at lowest prices. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road.

Phone 8962. DAPHNE 10c EACH or \$1.00 doz, Evergreens 15c each, large flowering shrubs 5 for 25c, hardy perennials and rock garden plants, 50c doz. Pansies 15c doz, daisies 25c doz, potted plants for Mother's Day 10c each and up. Baskets for Mother's Day at exceptionally low prices. Annual flowering and vegetable plants 15c per doz. McConville's Greenhouse and Nursery. 21 Windemere street, Manchester, Telephone 5947. Also large variety of plants for sale at corner of Main and Birch streets

### MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large Ue-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063. 8860, 8864.

JUCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks. experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, paggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney Inc.

COURSES AND CLASSES 2 SKAUTY CULTURE—Earn while earning. Details free, Bartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main screet Hartford.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEER DISTRIBUTORS we have domestic and foreign been ready for immediate shipment, call, write, phone Bryant 9-7720, Nendorf Distributing Co., 1472 B'way, (Suite 708) New York.

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE to sell portraits reproduced from old 509 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

EARN \$15-\$50 WEEKLY at home addressing postal cards for insurance company; no exp. needed; no selling; nothing to buy. American Peoples League, Berwyn, Ill.

### WANTED-PETS-POULTRY-STOCK

WANTED -PUPPIES, all breeds for resale on commission. Boston terrier studs, champion blood lines. Pets boarded by week or month. Glennor Kennels, R.F.D. No. 1, Milford, Conn.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-BABY carriage, like

new, \$5.00. Apply 447 Main street. WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY YOU cash for live poultry, all kinds of junk. Phone 5879. Wm. Ostrinsky. 91 Clinton.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT ROOMS-Attractive large single rooms, Rubinows

Building, facing Main; running

water, central, convenient. Rubi-

nows, 841 Main.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street. Grube.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD in private home, central, garage, Gentleman preferred. Write Herald, Equ X. CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms with or without board. Heasonable cates, centrally located. The Chate-worth House, Mr. Main street, op-

### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement \$15 month, Mrs. Cerrigione, 187 Prospect street.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 room tene ments, at 11 Plano Place. Rent free to June 1st. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-FURNISHED cottage or will share home with party of good references. Reasonable rates. 59 Oxford street.

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS. Two and three room apartments, Rubinow Building. All conveniences, in most modern building in town. Ideal central location, rates attractive. Rubinows, 841 Main.

OR RENT-6 ROOMS, second floor, large enclosed porch, rent \$22, newly decorated; also one o room rent \$20. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 90 Holl street. Phone 4466.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement garage, all improvements. Inquire 274 Oak street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with

garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. RENT HUNTING? 'cll us what

you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge, it. 'I. McCann, 69 Center street. Disl 7700. FOR REN :- 6 ROOM tenement

with all improvements. Apply 31 Wadsworth street. THE EASY WAY TO FIND a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to jou. Everett McKinney, 829 Main. Dia. 8608-

OR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 164 Maple street.

Inquire 162 Maple street. SECOND FLOOR -FIVE, light pleasant rooms. Screens and shades furnished. Inquire 135 Middle Turn-DIKE, WEST.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with shades, and all improvements. Telephone 8623.

OR RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments; also single and Duplex house, Manchester Construction Co. Talephone 4131 or 4359.

OR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT at 437 Center street. Inquire downstairs. OR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Church street. Inquire at 11 Church street. Telephone 4935.

with all improvements. Inquire Osano, 155 Oak street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat. West Side of town, 28 Foley street. Tele-

phone 4889. Chency Mill, 4-5 rooms. Bargain and to promote cooperation between \$15.00, one new 4 room \$20, 3 Wal-producers and dealers. The measnut, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor | ure is now in the Senate.

OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnor Block facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvement hone 8726 or janitor 7686.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with garage. 45 Hamlin street. FOR RENT-6 ROUM tenement, with all improvements, at 96 Fos-ter street. Telephone 6052.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms and bath, garage, modern improvements. Inquire 38 Grove street, Telephone 5628.

photographs, snapshots, etc. Metz, FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT suitable for a couple. Garage if desired. 25 Garden street. Tel. 5817.





NSWER WITH NEXT PUZZL

### APARTMENTS\_FLATS\_ TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-S BOOM tenement all improvements, centrally located. Inquire 422 Hast Center street or telephone 7550.

FOR RENT -LILLE: STREET near Center, modern 5 rooms, first his story are now dead, and that he in three starts yesterday, topping floor, steam heat, outlet for elec- has been convicted twice on Federal Middletown High by a score of 2-1. tric stove, garage. Inquire 21 Eliro indictments.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM apartments Maple street. Telephone 6517. OR RENT-4 ROOM tenement and garage, 5 Ridgewood street. Phone 5623.

### BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT FOR RENT-OFFICES- Locate your office in the busy, most modern building in town. Fine approach, beautifully done rooms, 100 per cent central location. Large TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

OR RENT -STORE, CORNER Bissell and Foster, \$25.00 per month.-Grube.

HOUSES FOR RENT OR RENT-6 ROOM single, porch, garage, pleasant surround-ings; also 8 room single. Thomas F. Cusick, telephone 7957.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, single house, with all improvements, 16 Homestead street. Inquire Frank Damato. Telephone 7091. FOR RENTS IN ALL PARTS

Manchester, singles, flats, apartments, tenements, without charge to you. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double, also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-6 ROOM single house with all improvements, and garage.

# **RELIEF PROBLEMS**

**NEXT WEEK'S TASK** 

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ented to the General Assembly in the form of a general amendment.

One of the principal measures approved by the House was a bill creating a State Board of Milk Con-GOOD LOCATION, convenient to trol to set a minimum price for milk

producers and dealers. The meas-The proximity of June 7, the day when the Legislature is required to adjourn, was stressed by the numerous controversial issues that poured into the two Houses. In the interest of speed, rules of procedure were frequently thrown aside to hasten passage of scores of measures, most of them dealing with local prob-

Partisan Clashes Two outstanding partisan clashes occurred during one of the busiest Waller to the Court of Commo

Pleas in New London county. The proposed amendment, requir ing a two thirds vote rather than a simple majority to override a guber- Dads' night at the local Grange. All natorial veto, was defeated over the members are urged to attend. protests of House Democrats. The fight over Judge Waller's appoint-ment, first started last February, hoped that all officers will be presalso brought defeat to Democrats. Exercising their one vote control. Senate Democrats blocked reappointment of the New London judge, a Republican, three months ago.

When the appointment came up ter. again this week on a report of a committee of conference, Demo-crats found their ranks weakened by the absence of one of their men bers, and the resolution returning Judge Waller to the bench he has oc-cupied for more than 20 years was

## MEANS CONCLUDES HIS BIZARRE TALE

(Continued From Page One) told of a rambling chase over half the country in an effort to recover

the country in an effort to recover the tiny victim.

Dead Baby "A Plant"

The defendant testified that Wellington Henderson of Detroit, whom he described as the ring-leaver of the sidnapurs, was the one who told him that the body found near Hopeweit was a "plant." That "Henderson told me." Means said, "that the roit is a magistrate's court today where three men and one woman were tried for splanting with red paint the wax rigure of Adolf Hitler in the famous Miss the story of the sound happened the Tussaud. Wax Works Previously Means had happened the Tussaud. Wax Works the story of the signapole. He and happened the splanting with red paint the wax rigure of Adolf Hitler in the famous Miss. Tussaud. Wax Works Misseum.

The three men on trial shouted in chorus: "Down with Hitler!"

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Refer to sudden wedding, said the bride and groom had intimated the bride and groom had intimated their intention several days ago.

BRIOT IN COURTBOOM

London, May 18.—(AP) — A near-riot occurred in a magistrate's court today where three men and one woman were tried for splanting with red paint the wax rigure of Adolf Hitler in the famous Miss.

The three men on trial shouted in chorus: "Down with Hitler!"

# remove the baby it was dropped on its head and killed, but that Irving Fenton, another kidnaper, had denied

When Means had finished, District. Attorney Leo A. Rover declined to cross-examine. Then he changed his mind, and drew from the witness admissions that the chief actors in

### **WELFARE BOARD HEAD** SCORES BEER RULING

Hartford Official Calls Unfair

Hartford, May 12.—(AP) — William J. Ryan, superintendent of the Hartford Welfare Department has will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford welfare Department has will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford welfare Department has will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford welfare Department has will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford welfare Department has will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford welfare Department has will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford welfare Department has will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford welfare Department has will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford welfare Department has will go to the post again today in the superintendent of the hartford welfare Department has the superintendent of the post again today in the superintendent of the post again today in the superintendent of the post again today in the superintendent of the post again today in the superintendent of the post again today in the superintendent of the post again today in the superintendent of the post again today in the superintendent of the post again today in the superintendent of the superin characterized as "unfair and un-workable" the provision of the state politan track and field champion-workable the provision of the state plate glass windows for light and advertising. Rents \$10-\$12.50 and \$15 per office. Rubinows, 841 Main. \$15 per office. Rubinows, 841 Main. \$15 per office. Rubinows, 841 Main. any member of his legal family." Ryan said he would await the GERMANS REFUSE fore preparing a list of persons on city aid, "known to use alcoholic liquors," for distribution to liquor permit holders in this city. He announced he would ask Corporation Counsel Frederick J. Corbett for an

gal family."

pinion as to the definition of 'le-

Milk Producers Association at Rock- apparently decided not to continue

ville Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson An attempt may be made to arand Mrs. Edward E. Foote attended bitrate the German situation, it is a meeting at the Baptist church in believed in some circles here. The Rockville Wednesday evening. Rev. case presents a legal problem which Dr. John Milton Phillips of Hartford was the speaker. He is opposed to FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, six the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendrooms, garage, large garden. 185 ment.

Mrs. D. L. Buell, who is passing this week with her parents, visited her cousin, Mrs. Lester Hurlbutt, in Columbia, Tuesday afternoon. A German police dog injured a lar in the early trading today with heifer belonging to C. A. Hills so badly that it had to be killed. Several cattle of his herd are missing were mixed. from the pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson E. Foote were visitors in Williman-

A young child of Mr. and Mrs. an automobile Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurlbutt and their daughters, Marion and Fanny if Germany seeks greater arma-Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs.

E. E. Foote's.

Mrs. William Pinney and Arthur the announcement that the Reich Pinney and his daughter, Eleanor, of would ignore the gold-bond clause Andover, were recent visitors at Mr. in the Young bonds. and Mrs. Charles Pinney's.

uncle, C. F. Burt, during the week-Mrs. Charles Gauter of Mariboro, mally occur, because; it is pointed visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. out, the Reich is simply emulating

W. Buell, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. D.

weeks of the present session. Re-publicans and Democrats clashed in Grange was devoted to "Homes and the House over a proposed amend- Gardens" and an appropriate propower; while the Senate became entangled over a debate on the responsionment of Judge Charles B. cluding the 4-H club projects. An officers' degree rehearsal was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald DR. BEARD AT 100 Tuttle Tuesday evening

Monday will be Mothers' and An officers' rehearsal will be held

Miss Annie Mathewson, who has been ill for several months, is slowly improving. Her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Bishop, is somewhat bet-

### SOCIETY ELOPEMENT

Boston, May 13.—(AP)—Society was all agog today over the elope-ment of Miss Eleanor Hawkins, Beacon Hill artist, and Charles E. Hodges of Boston and Beverly The couple was married lact night in Milford, N. H., by Judge

Benjamin F. Prescott. The bride, 21, is well known in art circles and the groom, 24, is son of the president of the American Mutual Ashility Insurance Company of Boston. He is in the brokerage business. Parents of the couple, while sur-prised at the sudden wedding, said

# Local Sport Chatter

Meriden High won its first gam It was Middletown's third straight

West Hartford took the measure of East Hartford, 8-2 to tighten its hold on second place in the C. C. I. She said get a job in "We" in

West Hartford High's track team Provision Forbidding Sale of 29, yesterday, almost duplicating original Alexander Hamilton. She Beverage to Those Receiving Manchester's score over the same calls him "Sandy." team. The locals beat Middletown

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of the principal and interest speci-fied in each bond. When England went off the gold standard British holders of Young bonds received a premium in sterl-Several local farmers attended the the pound when the next interest

this course

## **OPENING STOCKS**

New York AMay 13 .- (AP) -The Stock Market was narrowly irregu- condition was critical. His compan

Shares off fractions to a point in-Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs.
Lovina Hutchinson and Mrs. Robert

Cork, National Distillers and Louis-

ville and Nashville. While the inflation bill is now law of the land the financial com Myron Hills was seriously injured by munity's major attention was directed on the German situation. Reports that France and Great Brit-Belle, of Columbia, were visitors ments than permitted under the Versailles Treaty was coupled, in discussions of the situation, with

In most banking circles Ned Burt of Stamford visited his there was less, criticism of many's attitude towards its gold clause obligations than might, northe example of the United States.

Although the political news was L. Buell and her son, Irving, were confused the financial district was visitors Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester. confused the financial district was again heartened by optimistic trade reports. Automobile production during the week ended May 13 was estimated at 51,671 units by Cram's automotive reports. This was 235 over the previous week and the eighth consecutive week to show an increased production over the pre-

ceding period.

The dollar was firmer in the foreign exchanges today. Sterling mend to the state constitution gram was enjoyed. Plans for a fall opened at \$3.96%, a decline of % of strengthening the governor's veto fair were discussed and it was de-

# TO PREACH SERMON

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regular church choir will be aug-Rev. Ernest F. McGregor, pastor of the Norwalk Congregational church is in charge of arrangements

for the service.

friends of Dr. Beard, which were made through a committee of which Dr. Paul Cravath, New York lawyer and president of the Metropolitan Opera Association is president, will be presented to him tomorrow, The Norwalk Congregations church, in which Dr. Beard will preach his sermon, stands upon the same site as the church in which he was christened in 1888.

Felicitations from thousands of

Dut.—Terms.

15 Acres, Hillstown, All Improvements, Excellent Land. (Might Exchange).

5 Acres, In Manchester, 8 Rooms, Electricity, Heat, Barn, Garage Coops, \$150-\$(100) Cash. \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1750-\$(100) Cash. \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, All Improvements \$1.5 Acres, Al

Needs Employment.

New York, May 18.—(AP) — Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, niece by mar-riage of J. P. Morgan, is looking for a job-because, she says, "we're

She said today she is trying to get a job in a bank.
"We" includes her husband, young Alexander Hamilton, nephew of swamped Middletown High, 66 to Morgan and direct descendant of the

"We're hard up—honestly," Mrs. Hamilton said today. "I'm looking for a job. I wouldn't want to take

Mrs. Hamilton, a Boston girl, worked for three years as a volunteer in a hospital before she married Hamilton, whose mother, Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, is J. P. Morgan's "When I married Sandy I had to

give it up because he hated the smell-

TO PAY IN GOLD of ether," she said today. "But I hated 'hen luncheons', so I did some Boy Scout work. "But I'm getting a little tired of order with us to-day. volunteer work. I want a regular

# FLEEING STATE COPS

meeting called by the Connecticut date came around. Germany has Auto Crashes Into Tree- His Companions Escape - Were Driving a Stolen Automobile.

> Mariboro, Mass., May 13.—(AP) in unidentified youth about 20 years old was probably fatally injured early today when the ma-chine in which he and a companion were escaping from State Police pursuit crashed into a tree throwing him across the road.
>
> He was rushed to the Mariboro

hospital where surgeons said his

The youths were discovered in chided Santa 'Fe, DuPont, General Sudbury attempting to break into and Mrs. E. E. Foote attended the Motors, Owens-Illinois Glass, U. S. a grocery store. A nine-mile chase meeting of the Ellington Grange Steel and New York Central. Advances of major fractions occurred number of shots. The automobile, Crown in which they fied, was later dis-d Louis- covered to have been stolen in Cambridge. It bore Maine registra-

tion plates.

MAHATMA'S CONDITION. OF J. P. MORGAN

Poons, India, May 18.—(AP)—
The Mahatma Gandhi's weight was
down to 98 pounds today as he continued the three weeks fast he be-

gan last Monday noon.

Concern arose because, he was Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Says showing distaste for the steady diet She is Hard Up and Really of water and it was feared he was not drinking enough: . The Mahatma is so weak he ha to be carried.



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18 Acres, 6 Rooms

# SENSE and NONSENSE

Money makes the motor go.

Pride goeth before the blowout

Skidding cars gather a crowd.

All's fair in love and the garage

(unless she happens to be pretty.)

A summons in the hand is worth

ave dollars (at least) in the traffic

Some are born fools; some achieve of assets wouldn't be frozen if somefoolishness; and some do not stop,
look and listen at grade crossings.

Radiators aren't unique. A lot
of assets wouldn't be frozen if somebody had let the water out...ough!

Some girls wouldn't mind waiting years for the right boy to come along, if they were sure he would drive up in a big, long low, roadster.

Ten gallons of gasoline were stolen from the judge's car in Thomasville, Georgia, the other evenings. This is a democracy and no favorites are supposed to be played.

Beautiful Saleslady—Could I terest you in a Packard? Customer—Lady, you could interest men if you were in a second hand flivver.

A filling station man is so blue over the way his business has been going the past few weeks that he wishes sometimes that a holdup man might come along and relieve the extreme monotony.

I will avoid giving the impression that I always have the right of way. I will be courteous to pedestrians who are trying to cross the streets by slowing down my car in ample time. I will thus give them the impression that I recognize their rights. As Auto Driver's Code:

rights.

When I wish to drive slowly I will keep as far to the right as possible in order to permit other sutcists who wish to make better time to

pass me readily.

When I am driving in the stream of traffic I will keep in line and not seek to drive around other cars ahead of me.

I will always convey my inten-tions to the driver of the vehicle I am about to pass. He is entitled to know them. When someone thus signals me from behind I will be courteous enough to quickly swerve my car and let him pass.

After I pass a car I will not cut in front of it too quickly. This seems to me the same as passing in front of a person sitting in a room.

I will make it a vital part of my courtesy code to be master of the traffic ordinances and obey provisions without question.

Luther (to taxi driver—I say, driver, is your Noah's Ark full? Driver—One monkey short, sir;

When you bought your old car the salesman bragged about how it would go uphill, but the salesman who may now offer to take it in at \$100 on a new car will tell you only about how it has gone downhill.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE OFF,

have never had a quarrel in all their married life, is in the same class with the man who claims he has been driving fifteen years and never had an accident.

It takes 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but only one to scatter it all over somebody's front.

Mary drove her little flivver In a way to make one shivver, When upon the gas she stepped One saw she was not adept. Mary in the churchyard lies, 'Neath green trees and sunny skies, Flivver wouldn't climb a pole, That's why she's in such a hole.

When sowing wild oats it is best to stay in your own field.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT-



Even a bookworm will turn if she has the right chap to page her.

TASTE FRESH

By Blosser

SIE GLADYS PARKED

OKAY, UNCLE

LET HER

60!

HARRY-

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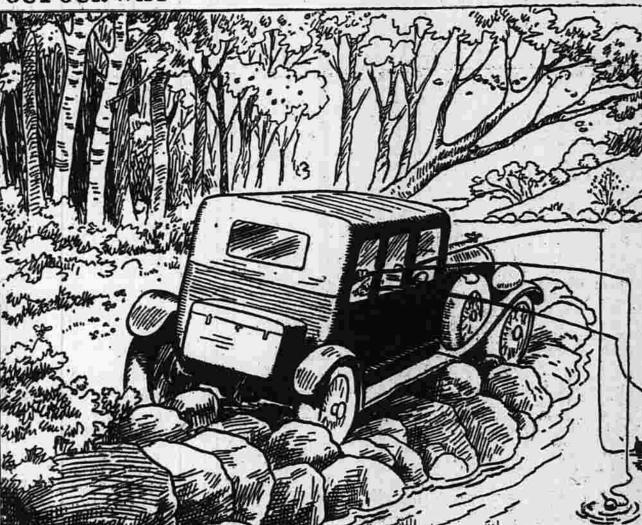
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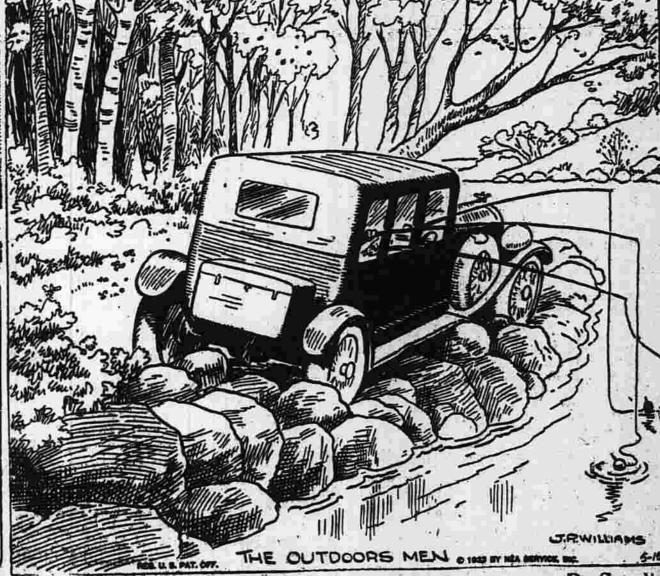








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# ABOUT TOWN

Tomorrow afternoon 150 young people, hoys and girls of local Italian families, will be initiated into Junior Bons and Daughters of Italy speleties. The ceremony will take place at 8:80 at the Bons of Italy hall on Keeney street. Guests will be present from several lodges throughout the state. Music and a drill will be furnished by the Wallingford Glee club and drill teams. The juniors will entertain and refreshments will be served.

The Alumni Association of St. James's church will receive communion in a body at the \$:30 mass fomorrow morning. It will be the first time that the body will receive communion in the upper hall and as May is recognised as the month of the Virgin Mary, and to-morrow is Mothers' Day, letters have been received by all of the graduates of the school suggesting their presence.

The fourth sitting in the Masonic setback tournament will be held in the Temple rooms at 8 c'clock tonight. Last week's winners were, Arthur Olson, first; Adolph Carlson, second; John Zimmerman, door; Robert Lathrop, door, A condial invitation is extended to members to attend these games.

Confer with teachers when the sessions are over.

Projects now under construction in the two schools will also be on exhibition and it is hoped that as many parents as possible will attend.

LOCAL GIRLS COMPOSE

Principal Miss Mabel Lanphear of the Manchester Green school, Miss Margaret Spring, one of the teachers and members of the graduating class left this morning for a day's outing in Hartford where they planned to visit many places of interest.

Earl Saunders of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Earl Suprement accompanied them as far as the Catskill Mountains where she will visit her par-

on, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. John More precious it couldn't be Lawrence, all of 45 Fairview street, I never could part with that treasure Lawrence, all of an Fairview street, left this morning to visit in Jamaica, New York, over the week-end. The trip is being made in a new Ford eight sedan recently purchased by E. N. Lawrence, Mrs. E. N. Lawrence and her son and Mrs. John Of my own sweet mother? Lawrence will remain in Jamaica

Lawrence will remain in Jamaica all next week.

Members of Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will travel to Waterbury tomorrow afternoon to attend a Booster meeting there. The trip will be made by special bus, leaving the Home Club on Brainard Place at 1 o'clock, d. s. t. Members planning to attend are requested to be present at that time.

I can ne'er repay my mother For all she does for me, I'll be in debt to her, I know For all eternity; But all she wants from me is love, And that I freely share.

If I have worries troubling me 'Tis Mother dear who cares.

So all your life appreciate Your mother's love and smile, Who knows how long you'll have her?

The children of the South Bolton school and their teacher, Mrs. Lillian Mack, yesterday morning visited the home of Pearl Glesecke at Hillside Inn to see a ten-inch alligator and other interesting things, including a rattlesnake skin, that were brought from Florids by Miss Giesecke's father, Mrs. Giesecke served a buffet lunch at noon.

The Community Players will gather at the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building, Wednesday evening at 8:30. The guest speaker will be Earl C. Braniff of the Hartford Times, who will criticise the recent play, "The Enchanted April." Miss Sylvia Hagedorn is chairman of the social arrangements. The annual meeting dorn is chairman of the social arrangements. The annual meeting of the Community Players will take place Wednesday evening, May 24. She always makes things bright and

for the initiation of the Junior Daughters of Italy at the Keeney Now you can guess who I mean, street hall tomorrow afternoon at For it is plainly to be seen 3:30, reminds them to meet at My mother is the one so dear Tinker hall at 2:30, from which With her around their is nothing to point they will be conveyed to the grounds at the hall on Keeney street, and a group picture taken with the boys of the newly organized juniors of the Sons of Italy.

About 75 girls and an equal number of boys are to be initiated, after which the young people will furnish a program of entertainment and refreshments will be served.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Monday evening. A short program and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Jessie Kerr and her committee.

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# PARENTS NIGHT IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

School Tuesday, Hollister St. Wednesday.

"Parent's Night" will be held in the Robertson School next Tuesday evening and in the Hollister Street School next Wednesday evening, it was announced today by Principal Thomas Bentley, as invitations were mailed to parents to attend the annual affair. Parents will see one hour of regular class room work from 7 to 8 o'clock in each school, and will have an opportunity to confer with teachers when the sessions are over.

# MOTHER'S DAY POEMS

Youthful Residents of West Side Inspired—Submit Their Efforts for Publication.

Mrs. Harry Seaman of Hartford Pisani, of 142 Pine street and Miss Road, and Mrs. Walter Saunders of Dorothy Lennon of 80 Bank street, 82 Chestnut street are spending inspired by the approach of Mother's the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Day, which will be observed tomorrow, have written the following poems and submitted them to The Herald for publication. Miss Pisani is 14 years of age and Miss Lennon is 18. Their poems: Precious Jewel.

world None like Mother can be so true!"

"My Mother."

No one is quite so dear to me,

No one is quite as sweet as she. She always makes things bright and

Mrs. Carmela Aloisio of Oak street gay who is chairman of arrangements It is always she who leads the way.

Dorothy Lennon. Age 18, Grade 8.

### MISS BERTHA CARLSON GRADUATES AS NURSE

Woodbridge Street Young Woman Gets Diploma a Jamaica Hospital.

(Special to the Herald)

New York, May 18—Miss Bertha

M. Carlson of 192 Woodbridge
street, Manchester, was graduated from the Jamaica Hospital School from the Jamaica Hospital School of Nursing here last evening at exercises held in the hospital. Sixteen students received their diplomas and pins from Dr. W. Howard Barber, president of the medical board. A reception for the relatives and friends of the graduates followed.

The speakers at the commence-ment, presided over by J. Stanley Brown, president of the board of trustees, were Mrs. Frederick Cauchois, chairman of the school committee, Hayward Cleveland, su-perintendent of the hospital, and Miss Anna C. M. Nelson, superinten-dent of nurses.

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# Items of Interest

Mrs. Evald Carlin is Guest of Honor at Surprise Party Thursday Evening.

FOR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

Mrs. John Carlin of Stone street entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evald Carlin. The latter prior to her marriage on April 30 at Amenia, 7, 7, was the former Miss Elsie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson of Wethersfield.

son of Wethersfield.

Twenty-four friends and relatives from this town and Wethersfield were present and spent a pleasant social evening. Mrs. Carlin's home was tastefully decorated in green and yellow, with a profusion of yellow flowers in the dining room where a buffet luncheon was served. The bride received a choice collection of gifts.

Post and Auxiliary to Celebrate Event at Armory— Commit-tee Planning the Program.

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans or Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold a joint anniversary banquet and entertainment at the State armory, Wednesday evening, May sor Hall will speak on the topic, "Youth at the Unmarked Cross beld Postd."

Harry N. Roth, chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. entertainment committee and Mrs.

Minnie Black, chairman of the Auxiliary entertainment committee are in charge of the plans for ford County Y. M. C. A. He will speak on the topic, "The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. as I See It." ADVERTISEMENT

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# Charactery Denses The request at the Community Dance held last night in the East Side recreation building to continue the indeer dances was so great that another of the popular dances will be held on Friday night of next week. The large attendance of dancers last night numbering nearly 500 ch-joyed and danced to the well played and entreating music of Ferdinand Lejeune and his S. S. Leviathan orchestra. This hand and its diversified dance music has more than left a pleasing impression with the many who were fortunate to be present at the past two community dances, and it is probable that they will again return at a future date. HARTFORD COUNTY Y BANQUET MONDAY

The fifteenth anniversary convention of the first and dinner; of the Hartford County ? M. C. A. is to be had its Monday, May 18, at the Conjection of Springriad College, and John F. Its and the match will be decinated in the best of Springriad College, and John F. Its and the match will be decinated and the supposed of Sunday, May 21.

While American Legion team at vic. the first will be featured that the match will be seen and will be used and a standard of Springriad College, and John F. Rolfs, publisher of The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The College, and John F. Rolfs, publisher of The Hartford County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P. The County P. The County P. The County P. The County P. The Hartford County P. The County P the national staff of the Y. M. C. A. in China, where for 7 years he was National head of the Boys' Work. He is at present on the staff of Springfield College, and for the last five years has been director of Camp Brooklyn, boys' camp of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. He is

Mr. Rolfe, has long been interested in the town and country boys and is well acquainted with the work of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. He



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# ANNIVERSARY AS PRIEST

church for the past 20 years, reached yesterday the 44th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. During the day he received the congratulations of his friends throughout the parish and town, also 3 remaind messages by mail, many of them from his former parishioners in Norwightown.

them from his former parishioners in Norwichtown.

In Norwichtown. A basket of 44 exquisite American Beauty roses was a gift from a group of St. Bridget's congregation.

Father McCann was ordained by the late Bishop McMahon of the Hartford diocese who was a chaplain during the Civil War. Since coming to St. Bridget's church he has seen the congregation grow until it approximates 1,000. Of that number more than 250 speak several foreign languages. It is a difficult jarish to labor in, and on special occasions the rector has invited priests who were familiar with the mother tongue to conduct ser-

doinity are invited to attend Memorial service, honoring soldier and satior and Marine dead of all wars, to be held Sunday morning, May 25 at 10:45 a. m., d. s. t. in the Second Congregational church, North Main street. Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the church, will deliver the Memorial sermon.

May 28- Tuesday Exercises in Morning.

deliver the Memorial sermon.

The program for Sunday, May 28 and Memorial Day, May 30 follows:

10:45 a. m., d. s. t., Divine worship at the Second Congregatio al church, North Main street.

1:30 p. m., d. s. t., Veterans will meet at the Center and proceed to Belknap or Quarryville for Memorial services at 3:00 p. m., d. s. t.

3:00 p. m., d. s. t., Memorial services at Bolton Center cemetery.

4:00 p. m., d. s. t., Memorial service at Gould's Pond.

May 30: 3:15 a. m., d. s. t., Formation for parade at Main and Charter Oak streets.

9:80 a. m., d. s. t., Start of parade

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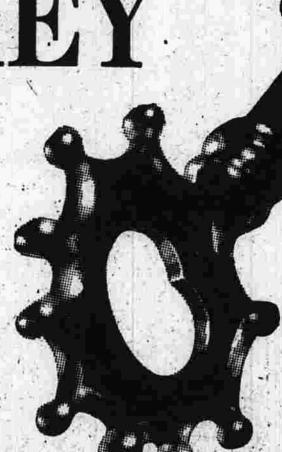
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