MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 15, 1983

Famous Character Actor Dies

U.S. MAY REMODEL ITS TRADE PACTS

Sec. Hull Declares Govern- HUNDREDS KILLED ment' Will Make Any Changes Thought to Hamper Business.

Washington, May 15-(AP)-Secretary Hull said today that in the forthcoming economic conference he would be glad to re-examine any practice, policy or method of this government which other countries might think unfairly restrictive of

secretary of state said would do this just as he would expect the representatives of other countries to re-examine their own tariff and exchange policies.

His statement was made in reconse to a question concerning the American regulation which bars Argentine mest on the ground it might spread the hoof and mouth

The secretary told reporters that unless the nations get together to deal with trade and exchange restrictions without delay the world will gravitate rapidly toward bank-

ruptcy.

He conceded that domestic politics both in the United States and in other countries presented possible handicaps which have to be consid-

Hull said the bi-lateral commercial treaties entered into with various untries by Great Britain, France and other nations indicated a philosophy of the survival of the fittest and had brought about an intolerable ers to join in the united movement

ral agreements would have to be e, the ser setary replied that termen who have not learned and Major mything thus far.

The secretary advocated working or the unconditional most favores Daily Conferences

The secretary announced that daily henceforward economic dis-cussions wil libe held here at which will be heard various of the 42 countries invited to exchange views reliminary to the world conference

through diplomatic channels. The big point in this movement, Hull said, is whether the nations, especially the more important com-mercial nations, are going to develop a will in this position to join in an international program of business

avenues of action appear. These, he said, include stabilization of currencies and exchange.

The nations could enter a permanent agreement not to increase obstructions to movements of international capital goods and services, Hull added, and they could agree on methods of attacking the whole problem of obstructions.

Asked whether all this could be accomplished at the conference which begins June 12, Hull said the enigma today as 50 detectives Nations could certainly formulate sought to learn who slew the rich

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TWO AUTO DEATHS REPORTED IN STATE

Colchester Girl and Norwich Woman Among Victims of Crashes.

By Associated Press. Automobile accidents brought leath to two, a 17 year old Colchester girl and a Norwich woman as eaths amounted to five in Connec-

ar was fatally injured Sunday night asked police at Norfolk and Riceorowd they said they had to resort to tear gas. Later in the day a mond, Va., to search there to deto tear gas. Later in the day a force of Walworth county deputies.

Ridley had deposited force of Walworth county deputies over ing with five companions overturned in mond, Va., to search there to despect the New London-Hartford road. The New London-Hartford road. The said the driver of the car was money in those cities through Weinstein stempting to outdistance state stein, his secretary. Weinstein opers who were pursuing him formerly lived in Virginia.

bustin J. Holiday, superintendent Weinstein's newly discovered sent trucks designated with public parks in Stamford, died wife, about whose existence even his Crosses into the country to get denly of heart disease at his relatives were ignorant, is expected for children and the sick.

AS JAPS ADVANCE

Chinese Retreat Toward Peiping-Japs Take Over Another City.

Tokyo, May 15 - (AP) -The Sixth Japanese division, commanded by Lieut-General Massyemon Sakamoto, which recently crossed the Lwan river in its drive through North China, entered Fengjun, west of the river, this morning, said. a Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from the front. The Chinese defenders previously

had retreated. Steady progress by four other Japanese commanders in their drive westward was reported in Rengo dispatches from the front Sunday. All were headed toward Fengjun

and Tsunhwa. Aided by airplanes, the four com-manders reported they had killed hundreds of their Chinese opponents and routed other hundreds. General Sakamoto claimed to have killed 1,300 in his push across the Lwan, while Major General Kunizo Matsuda, who reached Hsintsichen, 15 miles northwest of Tsienan, told of counting the bodies of 600 dead

the 11th infantry given finishing touches. suda, heading Brigade: Yoshiaki Takata, of the 36th Brigade; Telsu Hiraga, of the 28th, and Heljiro Hattori, of the

Occupation of Shinhhalachen Major General Tadashi Kawahara, 16th Infantry Bi de commander, fantry Brig ... a reported. They pressed ouward toward Miyur, about 40 miles from Pe' had with the side of the selectores. Matsuda, from the north, Takata it from the northeest and Hiraga from the east, converging on Fengium, compelled the Chinese to abandon

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Bank - Believe Other Banks Also Hold Funds.

New York, May 15— (AP) — A cache of \$1,000,000 in cash popped into the Edward Ridley murder eccentric and his secretary in their dim sanctum 40 feet below the east

side's pavements. The cash-hitherto unreckoned in computing the mortgage king's wealth—was discovered yesterday in vaults and accounts at a Broad-

Code entries in three diaries — wherein Ridley and his secretary, Lee Weinstein, recorded a long list of secret debtors—were found by

They sought to learn if it was one of the debtors who stole down to the sub-cellar office, shot Weinstein and bettered Ridley to death with an antique stool amid his bales of must, records, mortgages and se-curities. They clung to the belief break up a fight of 400 fa that the same killer may have been the Wisconsin milk strike.

ticut this week end.

Afise Anna Gyone, 17 of ColchesFolice said they would seek for mr. e
for was fatally injured Sunday night

Ridley wealth in many banks. They

Police announced a theory that Weinstein died before Ridley. This question has an important bearing on the disposition of Ridley's fortune, for the bewiskered, 68-yearold millionaire, left a will bequeath-ing \$200,000 to Wainstein, provided

UNITE TO FACE HITLER STAND

United States, Great Britain and France Agree to Stand Together at Arms Conference.

Paris, May 15 .- (AP)-A threepower united front of the United States, Great Britain and France has been achieved to face Germany at the Geneva disarmament conference Thursday, it was learned to-

Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, asked Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour at a fifty-minute talk today to take a mild stand toward Chancellor Hit-ler's expected disarmament pronouncement before the Reichstag on Wednesday, it was authoritatively said, in order that the United States and Great Britain might be able to follow him.

The three powers through diplomatic channels were understood to be urging the German chancellor to be moderate in his Reichstag speech.

Serious Situation They were trying to keep the situation from boiling over, said an American spokesman, "so that a skillful bridge may be constructed from the Isle of Elba, where Hitler has placed himself, back to the

It was insisted that Davis

France's Position French concern about Chancellor Hitter's message to the Reichstag is unchated, but a government spokespect Hitler to declare openly that the Treaty of Versailles is another scrap of paper," Instead, the French believe Ger-

many intends to "rearm quietly." an-nouncing simply that France's fail-use to disarm has violated the freaty and that therefore Germany is a free agent.
This equiet rearming, a French spokesman said, already has commenced in German factories which are building tanks, big guns and military sirplanes.

LONDON'S REACTION London, May 15.—(AP) — For-eign Secretary Sir John Simon de-clined in the House of Commons today further to commit himself or the government on the question of intimations that Germany intended Sir John declared it was neces-

sary to await resumption of the disarmament conference commission's essions in Jeneva. The foreigr minister had asked if he were prepared to make a statement on "the declaration of the German foreign minister that,

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BOMBS BY PLANE

that the same killer may have been guilty of the murder months ago of Herman Moench, Weinstein's pret decessor as secretary. He also was slain in the office.

Study Documents

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Study Documents were go and dumped - 30,000 pounds of months and a half of documents were go and dumped - 30,000 pounds of months.

Only 35 deputies were on duty at the time and to disperse the battling crowd they said they had to resort arrived and escorted trucks over highways deserted, by then,

Otto Marquette, chairman of the East Troy milk pool was knocked

deputies also were possed for sot today as city health commission

Paul-Boncour had no discussion of Ernest Torrence, veteran movie character actor, is shown at left. Steady Progress

Steady Progress

Senctions which might be invoked to the right are three of his great character roles: Top, in "North of 36"; the four commanders who reported steady progress were Mathematical truce was merely in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

ERNEST TORRENCE DEAD; FAMOUS STAR OF MOVIES

DIES IN WILDS Screen's Most Notable Plays-54 Years Old.

New York, May 15 .- (AP) -Ernest Torrence, veteran screen The noted portrayer of character roles succumbed at dawn at Lenox hospital. He failed to rally after a recent operation for gall, gladder trouble and for hours physidans had known that death was in-

evitable. Wesping relatives were at bedside as death came to the tall man who had gone from a career of music and the legitimate theater to wir additional fame in the films. His wife, the former like Reamer, was with him at the end, as were his sop Brnest, Jr., two brothers

Torrence, who broke into the films in "Tol'able David," went on

orium in Stuttgart, Germany, and by—
his Royal Academy of Music in Income the loss of a talented and About 35 years ago he launched veteran artist. Born of a stage

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Passed Away Last Thursday While Hunting Bears -News Just Known.

Hollywood, May 15 .- (AP) while hunting grissly bears, John G. Adolfi, director of the motion pictures of George Ariss, died last Thursday in the British Columbia wilds.

So far from civilisation was the party of which the 52-year old film veteran was a member, that not until Sunday did the group reach communication channels by which they could report his death. Adolf died in a camp on Cance river; 102 miles north of Revelstoke B. C.

TO FIGHT FARMERS

It is "Totale Bayld," went on to success in "The Covered Wagen,"
"Ruggies of Red Gap" and a host of more recent pictures.

Torsuce was a noted portrayer of cheaver roles.

Addences all over the world, familiar with his six feet, four inches and 200 pounds of screen ability. Went on the stage, and marked his former pictures.

Much Milk Dumped.

Milwaukee, Wis, May 15.—(AP)

Tear gas bombs were flown into waste and consert planist bafore his went on the stage, and was a mission of cheur in the waste of the rathey talked about himself, and that was, why there was no deling recorded flows.

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Jobless Must Be Patient For While, Say Officials

Washington April 15.—(AP) — and through increased business in These who hope to get jobs as a result of the Robsevelt prosperity the supply trades.

The general hope of the administration promise of in more help. The spring already has created employment with exactment brought some private re-employed its emergency program, perticularly the industrial control legislation.

CONN. EMPLOYES' WAGE First Arrest Is Made Governor Believes That Co

HERONAL OF THE STATE OF THE STA

Under New Beer Act Torrington, May 15.—(AP)—The ing machine charges will also be first arrests in the state under the placed against them, as two slot-manew beer laws were made over the chines were found in their establishment. Seven establishments were raided by the police, and two other arrests of 3.2 beer. Two men—James Parnell and Andrew Fedor—are at liberty in bonds of \$200 awaiting trial in City Court Friday when; according \$75 with costs in court today. Frank Marciano, in whose restaur-

in City Court Friday when; according to Prosecutor Thomas F. Wall, they will be charged with violating Section 69 of the beer law, which concerns the disposition of liquors without or contrary to permit. Gam-

HIGH COURT RULES AGAINST CANNON

That Indictments Against Bishop and His Secretary Valid.

Washington, May 15.—(AP) Trial of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., on charges of violation of the Corrupt Practices Act in 1928 seemed District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals, that , the indictment against the churchman was yalld. The Court of Appeals also upheld the indictment against Misc Ads Burroughs, Bishop Cannon's former

Burroughs, Bishop Cannon's former secretary.

The churchman was indicated by a Grand Jury but the District of Columbia Supreme Court sustained a defining. The ration leday reversed that desired.

The case had previously gone to the Supreme Court on the claim that the Court of Appeals lacked jurisdiction to hear the governments appeal from the District Supreme Court's decision quashing the indictment. The highest court towever upheld the jurisdiction of the court of appeals.

of appeals.
The charges against the churchman grew out of his activities against Alfred E. Smith during the

Among the contributions received by Cannon in his attempt to prevent Smith's election was approximately

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BACK TO THE FARM PROVISION IN BILL

President Studying Means to -Rebalance the City Population as New Move.

Washington, May 15.—(AP) today to including provision for a back-to-the-farm movement in his employment industrial control bill.

This omnibus legislation, intendd to top off the administration's domestic emergency program, has been widening gradually and place for re-balancing the city population were looked over by Mr. Roosevelt last night With this new addition in pros-

pect, it appeared likely that the measure would not go to Congress efore temerrow or Wednesday. The President still has a decision to make on the form of taxation to recommended to underwrite the \$3,300,000,000 : public works : construction program contained in the

They have insisted to Mr. Roose-velt that the alternative is a num-ber of other special taxes, includdiscuss the provisions in the saure for industrial supervision the government.

TRIES TO DIE:

Vegro Attempts Suicide Again and Again But Is Still Allys ... The second

Charlotte, N. C., May 15 .-(AF)-Most men cling to life but life clings to Charley Mc-

McRae, a negro, despaired because, he said, he was suspected in a rebbery case and his wife scolded him. He slashed his wrists and waited for death. He slashed his

face and cut his throat. Still life He battered his head with a large rock, he laid his neck on a railroad track. Police snatched him away just before a train rushed past.

They took him to a hospital and left him. They then received a telephone call:
"This is the hospital. That man you brought just jumped out of a second story window and landed on his head."

Marke, however, is still alive.

RELIEF PROGRAMS

Bill Completed to Be Sent to Assembly.

Hartford, May 15 .- (AP) -- Governor Cross' program for unemployment relief the first concrete plan of the present session of the Legislature will be completed for inspec-tion of Legislative leaders at a sec-ond conference tomorrow afternoon. At that time, the governor said today, the bill which Tax Commis-

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MENTION SEABURY FOR O'BREN'S JOB

New York's Mayoralty Race in Fall.

New York, May 15—(AP) — A Dreft-Seabury-for-Mayor drive comed along today over the wreck-

the election was regarded in poli-tical circles as strangthening he cause of those who seek to nominate Semuel Seabury, for of Tammapy, Prominent Fusionists, plus some Republican leaders, saw Smith's statement as clearing the air for Seshure's nomination. Archie O.

Salary Bill Was Adopted- Say Raise is Necessary Commodities Which Nov Seems Inevitable."

Hartford, May 15 .- (AP)-Be lieving that conditions have change ed since the state salary reduction bill was adopted and the proposed state budget prepared. lovernot IT IS NO USE Cross today recommended that the State Board of Finance and Control be given sutherity to raise smalries during the biennial period "to meet the rising prices of com-modities which now reems inevi-

The governor makes his views known on the salary and budget is-sues in a reply to Thomas H. Beck of Wilton, chairman of the Board of Fisheries and Game, who in et. r .to .the governor last week urged the present wages be undis-turbed because of rising commodity prices.

The letter reads: "The reasons which you give your protest against the reducti in the compensations paid to state you imply, this reduced salar scale must be considered in rel tion to the proposed budget as

"I came to the office of governor from a well organized sity where education and were carefully integrated by economy and efficiency. I was not as customed to a losse state government. Accordingly it my first is augustat. I haked the General Assembly for authority to recognite the government of the state stone the lines to which I had been with customed. This authority was then denied me. Again, I made the same request of the price t General Assembly. Again the request was denied for the alleged reason that m reorganization was necessary. I hardly need tell you that I had in mind on both occasions, not merely the amalgamation of cal tain departments, but also a care ful study of the services porfor by the state government in the light of what seemed to be the most essential at the present time. I have regarded such a study as necessary to the preparation of any well considered budget.

Declina In Incomes

"Unprepared for the great de-cline in the income of the state has year, it became necessary to suit without delay expenditures down to the point where the budget would balance at least on paper. The precedure has been in accor with prevailing methods in many states and municipalities througho: country. As an easy way out reducing expenditures, salaries have been cut on an average of per cent. This means a so-called saving of one million dollars year. In the circumstances the curtailment in services have not have the advantage of the most exper-advice and co-operation of the ve-rious departments. The result thus necessarily unsatisfactory many ways. Your own department for example, has unduly suffered along with many others. such education, health and child we

"The unreasonable features of the proposed budge! have been pointed out by yourself and vari-ous citizens of the state, including the editors of some of our leading newspapers. Why for example, the highway department exempt from all curtaliments except in t matter of salaries? 'he sh

Unreasonable Fastr es

Fair Contest Brings New

The second count of ballots in the World's Fair Free Trip contest being conducted by The J. W. Hale Co. and C. E. House & Son, Inc., shows a very large increase in the number at entrants with the surprise lead taken by Betty Crooks with a total Q1 888. Mary Strong of 88 Laurel street is running a good second with \$37 votes.

The totals follow: Name Address Mrs. George W. Hibbert, 39 Mrs. A. Kittle, 146 Summi. g street Elizabeth Krapowicz, 10 Vine Borothy Chapin, 30 Maple dirs. A. McVeigh, 257 Spruce D. D. Austin, 174 Main street. Mrs. F. E. Bernhard, 11 Orchard Mrs. Samuel Dunlop, 203 Oak

Mr Adolph Schmidt, 74 Mather Vivian Stone, 167 Maple street Mrs. M. J. Coughlin, Depot ter street Anna C. Lindberg, 47 Myrtle

street Mary Strong, 83 Laurel street 587 Eleanor Bidwell, 533 Main street Betty Crooks, 59 Apel Place.. 883 Alphonse Kirka, 118 Oak street 1 Eleanor Royce, 243 W. Center

w. H. Peabody, 113 Hollister D. H. Peabody, 118 Hollister Mrs. S. Ford, 150 Birch street. 9

Hazel Stubbs, 83 Ridgewood Emma Clifford, 13 Short street Rose Piescik, 58 School street. 116 Mrs. Lena Johnson, 46 Walnut W. B. Hanson, 158 Pearl street Laura E. Kingsbury, S. Coven-Mps. R. E. Seaman, Wadsworth

Jean Parkis, 32 Summit street Mrs. Tilley, Conn. State College Annie Swift, Room 22, Rubinow.

Marie Scarlato, 86 Cottage street Mrs. Carrie Samlow, 169 Sum-

E. Wisotski, Adelia Cullin, 17 Bond street .. Anna Swanson, 97 Hamlin

Ethel Weldon, 300 Porter road Mrs. A. W. Duckworth, 164 N. Elm street Clarissa Wood N. B. Richards, 94 Haynes

E. F. Ballsieper, 27 Church Mrs. Ernest H. Smith, 64 Holl street

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear wife, Jennie Sloan, who fell asleep in Jesus, 15th May, 1931:

Entered on her rest above, When her words of love and cheer Fall no longer on our ear. Hush be every mumur dumb, it is only till he come.

Fondly remembered by her husband nd sons; also her mother and sister.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, who through their many acts of kindness helped to lighten our burden of sorrow, at the tij s of our great bereavement, the death of our on and brother.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gaylor and

THE GOOD OLD BREW PRE-WAR DAYS KNEW GOLDENROD LAGER FIDELIO LAGER WEIBEL'S LIGHT ALE **RUBSAM & HORRMANN**

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den Uhrich, Prop.

street. Mrs. Charles Gill, 9 Florence street Susanna Stavinsky, 13 Purnell

Anna Benche, 11 Hall Court... Mercy Pickman, 42 Brookine Mrs. E. F. Helm, 240 Oak street, Edw. J. Moriarty, 42 Sprace

John Behmalian, 429 Mein street ... Mrs. Chas. Kuhr, 256 Woodbridge street

Mrs. J. O. Dumas, 95 Charter Josephine M. Piescik, 58 School street Helena House Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, 58 School

R. Mistretta, 110 School street John Keating, 128 Walnut street Mary Noonan, 93 Cooper street Mable W. Keith, E. Hartford. Mrs. Lillian Peck, 95 McKee street Louise Chambers, 68 Hollister Street

G. L. Valentine, Hills, P. O., G. R. D. 2 Viola Larson, 14 Laurel street. Robert Hamilton, 58 School street E. J. Golway, 35 North street .. Mrs. James Brogan, 99 Norman

Sundie Leone, 165 Birch street Helen Wandycz, 19 Mintz Court Elizabeth White, 368 Oakland street

Mrs. J. Jasis, 38 Hemlock street Mrs. W. G. Morey, 72 Marguer-street Charles Garrow, 91 Eldridge street Evelyn Custer, 16 Wadsworth Dolores Vaillant, 88 Hilliard

street Frances Stearns, 636 Main street, Willimantic Mrs. A. Rudinsky, 195 Union street ave.. Bloomfield

Anna Young, 22 Forest street. . Mrs. Barnsley, 40 Garden street Robert Flavell, 123 Wells street C. Willett, 33 Wellington road. C. J. Tuttle, 51 Flower street... Viola Buccino, 172 Charter Oak street Edith Buccino, 172 Charter Oak

street
Mary Sapienza, 202 Oak street
Annie/ Hamilton/ 128 Wells wallace Lepper, 24 Dudley road Louise Paillet, 42 Woodbridge street Mrs. Mary Falkowski, 68 Maple

Mrs. R. J. Donnelly, Sr., 60 Copper street ridge stree.

Myrtle Laine, 40 Foley street .. Lorraine Peperitis, 86 Russell

been given, the contestant should immediately get in touch with the Herald office giving address. No consideration can be given incom-

plete names. Those who have not entered the contest should do so at once as additional entrants will not be accepted after June 3.

FORESTERS OF LOCAL COURTS ARE HONORED plans are said to represent the views of Mr. Blodgett, Mr. Hook and

Jensen Heads Grand Court

ca; William M. Brown, sub-chief before state aid is allowed. This ranger of Court Manchester, and measure originated with the Con-John Jensen of Court Manchester, necticut Social Workers' committee who has held the state office of on relief planning and received Grand Trustee for a number of strong support at the hearing. A years, attended the annual conventional plan also has substantial backtion of the Grand Court of Connecti-cut at Bridgeport Saturday. ing. one that proposed partial aid by the state, the state to supervise

bers. Mr. Limerick, who has been

City in September.

LOCAL MASONS GOING TO MIDDLETOWN SESSION STATE EMPLOYES' WAGES

300 from This District Plan to

Grand Lodge session, are requested to meet at the Center not later than 5:80 o'clock, d. s. t. Present plans call for transportation of all mambers by private automobiles.

Three candidates from King David Lodge will receive the third degree. Three candidates from King David Lodge will receive the third degree. To be conterred by Central Lodge. No. 12, of Middletown, as the opening feature of the grand lodge we sion in Middletown. Nearly 4,000 persons are expected to march in a parade, including more than 340 members from this district, which includes Greecent Lodge of Bast Hartford, Wausem Lodge of State Lodge of Rest ford Springs, Rising Star Lodge of Rest lord Springs Rising Star Lodge of Rest lord Springs Rising Springs Risings Rising Springs Rising Sp

Plans to Fly for Twelve

L. S. S. Macon, the Navy's new Zeppelin, started off on her third test flight at 5:12 a. m. (Eastern standard Time) today. She was to fly for twelve hours but as usual Captain Alger H. Dresel withheld information as to her itinerary.

The 785-foot long ship had been contained to her parent's home at 14 Division street after being confined to the Windham hospital with severe injuries suffered in an automobus accident. Mrs. Reinarts has returned to her parent's home at 14 Division street after being confined to the Windham hospital with severe injuries suffered in an automobus accident. Mrs. Eisle Reinarts has returned to her parent's home at 14 Division street after being confined to the Windham hospital with severe injuries suffered in an automobus accident. Mrs. Eisle Reinarts has returned to her parent's home at 14 Division street after being confined to the Windham hospital with severe injuries suffered in an automobus accident. Mrs. Eisle Reinarts has returned to her parent's home at 14 Division street after being confined to the Windham hospital with severe injuries suffered in an automobus accident. Mrs. Reinarts has returned to her parent's home at 14 Division street after being confined to the Windham hospital with severe injuries suffered in an automobus accident. Akron, O. May 15 -(AP) - The

must cruise in test nights for about titled to vote on delegates to the 84 hours before being turned over state convention. One of the principal objects of the The monthly meeting of the directrip was to try out the new three- tors of the Eighth School and Utili-

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett as quent reports on the district financhief of Naval Bureau of Aeronaucial standing. Tonight's meeting is tics, and Lt. Commander Jesse L. expected to be the last until the an-Kenworthy, who succeeded the late nual meeting in June when the bud-Commander Fred T. Berry at the get for the year will be presented boy who has won honors at the Con-\$4,000,000. He is charged with hav-Lakehurst (N. J.(naval station, to the voters of the district.

Rear Admiral Moffett and Com-New Jersey coast on April 4.

survey that must approve the ternity.

crash, was aboard for his second

flight. He has expressed the opinthe Akron."

FOR STATE READY

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sioner Blodgett is drawing up will be in its final form and he hopes it would meet with the approval of the General Assembly. The gover-nor, however, was withholding the

96 state unemployment commission. A

compromise program. These three person of her years.

gate to Supreme Convention. Mr. Hook has supported Senate bill vited to be present. John F. Limerick, secretary of mittee which sets up a commission to impose standards of relief giving Jensen was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of five memtheir share of the relief burden. The financial secretary of Court Nutmeg for over thirty years and has represented his Court at grand conventions for twenty-nine years, was honored by being elected as one of the relief burden. The mayors' committee, which asks for a bond issue, is said to be willing to accept either direct state aid with the state taking over the local welfare departments and administering honored by being elected as one of the eight supreme delegates to represent this state at the Supreme convention, to be held at Atlantic own expenditures, the state to concity in September.

CROSS WOULD INCREASE

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Participate in Parade of 4,000 Tomorrow Night.

All members of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., who plan to go to kild-dietown tomosrow night for the Grand Lodge session, are requested to meet at the Center not later than

Teresa McConville. Miss Ariyne Morierty assisted at the plano. To-morrow night at 8 o'clock the Children of Mary will hold a mother and

Mrs. Elsie Reinarts has return

The 785-foot long ship had been held in her sirdock for two weeks while some "finer adjustments" were made following her first two flights for a total of about 25 hours. She were on last fell's voting list are en-

bladed propellors that have been ties District will be held this evening in the House House, Main and last flight, two weeks ago yester-Among the 109 men aboard were tors have been able to receive fre-

George Potterton, son of Mr. and mander Berry died with 78 others Mrs. George Potterton of William when the Macon's sistership, the U. street, was the first choice of the S. S. Ackron, fell into sea off the Sophomore class as its representative to the Student Senate of the Lieut. D. W. Harrigan, Chief Pilot recently. William C. Hall, '84, of the airship Akron's heavier-than-air unit of five planes, and Commander S. M. Kraus, a member of mander S. M. Kraus, a member of the Akron Board of Inquiry and also of the board of inspection and also of the boar

The Gleaners Circle will meet to-

Members of St. James' school ed communion in a body at the 8:80 It was expected the ship would mass at St. James's church yesterbeing arranged.

> game in its setback tournament to-morrow afternoon at 8 poclock in the Community Heuse. The tour-nament has been running for four ment, due April 15, the time limit ment, due April 15, the time limit ty about effecting a renewal as weeks.

contents of the bill until it was presented to the legislative leaders at tomorrow's conference.

The governor's plans took definite shape at a second conference in New 1 Haven yesterday with Mr. Blodgett, 1 Haven yesterday with Mr. Blodgett, 2 Harry C. Knight of New Haven and 3 James W. Hook, chairman of the second by a group of six of the members of the Manchester Mothers' club, at a meeting of the members of the manchester will delinquent. The second payment of the property taxes will become delinquent on August 1. Interest must be added to all delinquent on August 1. Interest must be added to al

Cloaked in Secrecy
Though cloaked in secrecy, the activities of the governor and his advisers are said to concern more than one plan for unemployment relief. Reports at the capitol, stated that Mr. Blodgett, in fact, was drawing up three separate bills, with the possibility that the Legis-iators will be asked to select anyone of them or to propose a satisfactory compromise program. These three

will entertain the Candidates public without admission fee. ensen Heads Grand Court posed to any plan other than a evening at St. Mary's Parish house.

Trustees, Limerick is Dele-state guarantee of municipal bonds. All the candidates are cordially in-

Mr. and Mrs. William Pagani of Cooper street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pagani of Charter Oak street have returned after a weekend trip to New York City.

Daughters of Liberty No. 125, L. New Yorker.

O. L. will meet at Orange hall tomorrow evening at 7:39, and leave in a body for the home of Mrs. Cannon violated the Federal election Mary Mercer, 15 Elfo street. The laws by failing to report to the memetrs will also attend the fu-clerk of the House the disposition of neral on Wednesday afternoon the South Methodist church.

Past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet tomorrow eve-ning at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy of 376 Hartford Road.

The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will gather this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Joseph Chicoine of Maple street. Officers, teachers and substitute

teachers will have a pionic supper and meeting this evening at 6:30 at the lodge in Center Springs park. Miss Rayetta Smith, daughter of

ports ... the various committee will be made, the slection of committee will be held and future by ness and policies of the club will discussed. A concert will be give en by the Barnard school orches

Mr. and Mrs. George Moonan have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a short visit with Mr. Moonan's mother and other relatives here. The Manchester League of Wom-en Voters will hold a brid, a party Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lawrence V.

Case of Highland Park. Mrs. Sam-uel Kemp heads the committee of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boynton of Stratford are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W.

Griggs of Pearl street. The Grange Sewing chib will meet with Mrs. Irving Wickham, Sr., 17 Ridge street, tomorrow aft- thing done was to excuse four of ermoon at 2 o'clock.

will be distributed Friday to 201 employees of the Manchester Emaboard the Macon.

The Gleaners Circle will meet toployment Association. The number
morrow afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs.
of employees and the payroll are
only officer who survived the Akron Bert Moseley of 85 Brookfield street becoming smaller each week as the crews are being reduced on the various major projects. Most of the ion the Macon "handles better than alumni to the number of 164 receiv- work now being done is for contributors to the associated fund.

cousin of the bridegroom.

The Ladies' Sewing Girole of Today is the last day, according Highland Park will hold, the last to statute, on which the town taxes ment, due April 15, the time limit ty about effecting a renewal as for which expires today, renders the soon as the matter of the bond isentire bill delinquent. The second sue has been ironed out, a question

> and dance in Odd Fellows hall in the evening will be open to the general

AGAINST CANNON

(Continued from Page One) \$65,000 from E. C. Jameson, wealthy

at the full amount.

Cannon claimed he was not required to report all of it and then after the indictment was returned. fought it on technical grounds. Bishop Cannon in investigations by Benate committees, had refused to answer questions concerning the contributions received by him in 1928 and once he dramatically walk-

ed out of a committee room. Miss Burroughs also refused to inswer questions about the 1928 Today's decision was handed down v Chief Justice Martin of the Court of Appeals. Justice van Oradel dis-

The time for the trial of Bishop Cannon and Miss Burroughs, whose home is in Richmond, Va., has not

HOSPITAL NOTES

Frank Rodrigues of 48 Albany Ave. Hartford was discharged from Memorial hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Reed of West Hartford and Mrs. Reymond Murphy and in-fant son of Stafford Springs were discharged Saturday.

Evelyn Magnuson of 42 Wetherell street and Mrs. Edith Ford of 177 Eldridge street were discharged Sunday.

income tax evasion against Charles

B. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City bank, was completed today, including two alternates to be held Wednesday 2 p. m., d. s. t., serve in case of sickness of regular jurors.

She was a member of Daughters of Liberty, L. O. L., and Temple Chapter, O. E. S. The funeral will be held Wednesday 2 p. m., d. s. t., at the Bouth Methodist church. As soon as the 14 men were sworn

the case was adjourned until tomor-The jury proper of "12 good men and true" was selected last Thursday, but adjournment was then

taken until today and then the first the jurors siready sworn, including the foreman. This action was taken Sunset Council; Degree of Poca-hontas, will begin its meeting in between judge and opposing counsel Tinker hall this evening at 7:30 and no explanation was made public.

William Edmondson Glenney, son payment of taxes of \$556,429 in 1929 of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney and 1930 on an alleged net income freight train in Massachusetts, was necticut State college at Storrs reing made it seem that he owed no many of his fellow students were cently. He is one of eight Juniors tax by creating apparent losses present at the home and at the East

Believed, However, That Matter Will Soon Be Straightened Out by Bond Issue.

At non today \$475,000 worth of Clough. 'short times" notes of the town of Manchester became due. They were not paid. Nor, up to that time, had the holders of the notes most if gan Smith, wife of Thomas R. Smith way but less promptly. fly over Lorain, O., the former home day morning. Part of the church was set off for the members of the association. It was the first time that the alumni body has received communion in the upper church. On Friday evening the annual social of Friday evening the annual social of the association will be held in St. James's hall. An entertainment is cousin of the bridegroom.

Announcement was made today of the marriage on Friday, May 12, of the marriage on Friday in the association will be held in St. James's hall. An entertainment is

afternoon, however, that ne did not

The bill empowering the town to issue the \$300,000 bond issue, passed last week by the General As- whatever the result of the disarms. sembly, has not yet been signed by ment conference, Germany intends to rearm, thereby breaking the terms of the treaty of versailles." Mrs. Martha Apel, widow of Bernard C. Apel, reached her 84th birthday today. Yesterday her sons and daughters, grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations and best wishes are sent and three great grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations and best wishes are sent and three great grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations and best wishes are sent and three great grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations and best wishes are sent and three great grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations and best wishes are sent and three great grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations are sent and three great grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations are sent and three great grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations are sent and three great grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations are sent and three great grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations are sent and three great grandchildren, came to offer their congratulations are sent and the town to really do approve the bill has been postponed until the matter has been cleared through the First National Pank in Boston regarding the extension of time on the temporary notes.

Mrs. Ethel Cowles of Woodland street, managing deputy, will prestate the business meeting of the treaty of versailles."

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been met with at the unemploy-ment bureau since it was first

opened. He entered the office, said he He entered the office, said he wanted work, and wanted it at once. When told by Herbert Mo-Cann, office manager, that there was no work for him at the time, but that his case would a given attention the visitor became angre and refused to leave the office. He sat on desks and prevented the routine work of the place going on. A young woman employe of the office ran across the street to the police station and Lieutenant Barron responded.

In the House of Lords last Thursday Lord Halisham asserted that in his opinion any attempt on the part of Germany to rearm would be a breach of the Versailles Treaty and would bring into operations sanctions provided by that treaty. The situation at Dansig, where Nazis threaten to gain control of the Free City government in the elections May 28 was also the subject of discussion in the House of commons but Sir John failed to display any alarm.

The presence of the officer brought the man to his senses and he left without further protest.

CHENEY SALES LEADER H. B. WILEY, RESIGNS

Executive Gives Up Position With Silk Concern to Join the Butterick Company.

(Special to The Herald).

New York, May 15.—H. H. Wiley has tendered his resignation as sales manager of Chency Brothers, silk manufacturers of Manchester. Conn., to accept an executive post with the Butterick Company, according to Ward Cheney, president of Cheney Brothers, in a statement made last night. No successor to Mr. Wiley has been appointed as yet.

TO REORGANIZE BANK New Haven, May 15—(AP)—The plan to organise to replace the plan to organise to replace the Mechanics Bank, which was closed last summer, heared completion to day when it was amounced that Philip Pond, attorney would be chairmen of the board of directors and Rahph E. Harman, president The letter was vice president of the letter was vice president. The letter was vice president of the letter was vice president of the letter was vice president.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will officiate, assisted by Rev. Joseph Cooper of Stafford Springs. The burial will be in the East cometary.

FUNERALS George Earl Gaylor

system of bookkeeping which was sharp, so that those who desire instituted two years ago, the directors have been able to receive fre
great chiefs at Putnam.

After that it took all morning to o'clock at his home. Rev. Watson to improve the price and position of the fill the four vacancies and select two alternates.

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Green Cananea Copper Co.

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Gustave Luther who has been charge of Sergeant Thomas Pagani, charge of Sergeant Th Michael Miniccuci, Corporal W. Wol- The exact plan to help the dairy

> company; Corporal Edward Doran, oughly explored.
>
> Corporal Chester Sendrowski, Corporal John Anderson, Private Irving ments covering local situations may Wormstedt and Private Leon be drawn and put into effect particularly covering fluid products, milk and cream, and that the more

Today is the last day, according to statute, on which the town taxes to statute, on which the town taxes

(Continued From Page One)

No reply was forthcoming. In the House of Lords last Thurs-

mons but Sir John failed to display any alarm.

When a member suggested that it might be advisable to send a British warship to Dannig, the foreign secretary frowned on the idea.

"I understand," he said, "that a courtesy visit of one of His Majesty's ships to Dannig has been arranged for the end of Juna, forming part of a normal summer cruise. I see no reason for sending one of His Majesty's ships there now."

George Lansbury, leader of the Labor Party, later reverted to the disarmament situation citing alarming reports in the newspapers, and pressed the foreign accretary for some sort of statement, für John reiterated his refusal and fadicated that the government favored the soft pedal.

"Every responsible person in all quarters of the Education as alarmist rumors." wants to discourse

> Week of THE TH PLA "Anothe

Chicago metropolitan are sought to complete a tre-ment to bring about a

They were instructed by N. Peek, chief administrator farm act, "to agree among selves" and submit the resul If Peek and Secretary Walls find the agreement satisfactory, they have power under the act to

The funeral of George Earl Gay- Meanwhile, Peek conferred inforlor, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. mally with several representatives George Gaylor, of Hilliard street, of the cotton industry regarding the was held yesterday afternoon at 2 possibilities of working out a plan to improve the price and position of

The main approach to improve-ment of conditions in the dairy industry will be through trade agree-

fram, Corporal Joseph Polito, Cor-poral Kenneth Bradley, Privates Arthur McCann, Antonio Siamonds covering that product must be set The bearers were First Sergeant Ragnar Gustafson of the Howitzer company; Corporal Edward Doran.

Mrs. Thomas B. Smith

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Finneindustry can be handled in a similar Free From Attack

for a given area could unite on a minimum price to be paid for raw milk and for battled products as delievered to the consumer.

The agreements could also divide up the territory of competing desiers to prevent overlapping of their delivery systems and could cover scales of wages to be paid and nours

HITLER STAND

of Simployment.

Because the nature of wheat production is different, there are more duction is different, there are more ways open to developing a relief program for it. Wallace may lease lands before or after planting and may enter into agreements with growers to pay them bounties for acreage reduction to bring about a drop in wheat output.

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THIS MAN WAN Bridgeport, May 15 .- (AB) -- A





SHORT CALENDAR TERM IN SUPERIOR COURT

Opens Today With Judge John Rufus Booth on Bench-Several Cases Scheduled.

locket for the day all on the cases Judge Booth of New Haven: An- in Tolland county was granted to ter Among the speakers on the late music; sings from memor and Trust Company, executor, vs. failure to plead; Aldo ragani, trus-Koehler was born in Saxony, Ger-tee, vs. Eric A. Sperber and others, many, but lived in Rockville for a State Commander Lee. Much cred-farmer didn't stack his hay on high nce E. Bamforth vs. Doris Warner Helen Holder, decree of divorce.

Robert Levine, aged '1 years, of Bridgeport was discharged on i.ie charge of passing a worthless that he was aware o the fact that he had no funds in the bank at the Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lu-will preside. Miss Gertrude Fuller time of issuing the check. Robert theran church, officiated. Burial will read an interesting paper on Levine was brought before Judge was in the fan John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Hill cemetery. Court on Saturday morning, chargthe admitted being aware that he and located on wain street oppo-ber. The cast for the play "Haunted" gave the check to Samuel Gitlin at business this morning after being which is to be presented Friday closed for the winter. Mr. Wend-evening by the combiner dramatic ville last week. The fact that Mr heiser spent the winter months at clubs of the Rockville High school Gitlin knew also that there were no Las Clas Inn, Fort Lauderdale, on Friday evening it the audito- land and water and round the world funds in the bank when he accept- Florida, and only returned home rium of the Sykes Memorial school, in a year. stances to such an extent that the court discharged Levine.

on March 31 Levine, who is a dealin second hand automobiles went to Gitlin's filling station and pass-ed a check for eight dollars. At the time he told Gitlin that he did not have sufficient money in the bank

The Vernon Grange will enterbut would put some in the bank by April 10. Mr. Gitlin wrote out the check dated it April 10 and depos-ited it on April 11 but it was re-29. There will be a cetting followturned to him marked "insufficient | ed by an entertainment on that ocds" by the bank. He turned the casion. theck over to the state police. Due to the fact that other complaints

State Policemen Thomas Abbott and Jesse Foley brought Levine back. Judge Fisk entered a discharge in the case as it was not shewn that he had made any at-tempt to defraud. He paid the check after court. The check was drawn on the Phoenix National Bank of Hartford This is one of the few protested cases which have been investigated and the only one

to be prosecuted.

Certance Fined In Court Albert Cortance, aged 35, of Vernon, was brought before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court on Saturday and fines and costs totaling \$32.26 were imposed for violating the motor vehicle

Cortance was charged with operating a non-registered automobile to which he pleaded guilty and be was also charged with operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license to which charge he at

so pleaded guilty.

He was arrested by Clayton E:
Richards for operating an automobile with registration plates owned
by his father. He claimed that his
father owned both automobiles but
only one of which was registered. The registered car was out of order and that he was making repairs on it and needing a part he had to come to Rockville to get it. He transferred the registration plates

transferred the registration plates
t. the unregistered car and was arrested while on his way to Rockville. A fine of \$10 was imposed on
each count with costs of \$12.26
which were paid.

Crowning of Blessed Virgin
The annual crowning of the
statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary
and the procession took place at
St. Bernard's Catholic church yesterday afternoon and was largely terday afternoon and was largely attended at 3 o'clock. Miss Cath-erine Connors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connors, placed the crown upon the statue and the embers of the Children of Mary odality marched in the procession. Miss Connors was assisted by Miss Eckels and Miss Eleanor Dailey. Masters James Yoreo and Joseph Sunega were the train bear-ers and little Miss Virginia Stiles, a place of the crowner, carried the crown. Little Miss Theresa Pfun-der was medal bearer. The memers formed a lily such in the cen-er side of the church and Miss mors and her assistants passed er the arch. A special musical gram was also presented by the ir with Miss Margaret Mo-

finance another in opening a "tavern" should be be denied a permit is now being investigated by the state authorities. Several parties have been denied permits because of past reputations and they have opened up in the names of other parties, but the party holding the power as sweet are directing the management which has been the cause of complaint.

A special session of the Tolland in Rockville late Sature y investicounty Superior Court was held gating the applications for taverns, today with Judge John Rufus
Boeth on the bench, Whereas ten short calendar cases were on the that to Stephen J. Connors whose that to Stephen J. Connors whose place is located at the corner of Army hall, Memorial Building, at the Main streets. The Market and Main streets. The Rockville Hotel; has been granted a cluding the members of V. F. G. Post. A turkey dinner was served with post prandial exercises with a fondness for Beethoven, Liest and Brahms, and can compose and transfer to the Masters.

county and recorded at the office Wars; Past State President Mrs. Hartford Accident Bank of Willis H. Reed, clerk of the Superior Court. Other permits are ex- Past Commanders Carl W. Miller day. In a running battle with

long period of years.

Woman's Relief Corps and also of committee consisting of the fol- icc. the First Lutheran church in which lowing: Mrs. Helen trendel, Mrs. amforth; Howard Holder vs. organization she took an active amforth; Howard Holder vs. organization she took an active by Mrs. Susan Bateman, and Mrs. wire and snapped it off. part. Mrs. Koehler is survived by Mrs. Susan Bateman, and Mrs. two daughters, Mrs. I ul Martin of Lena Hewitt. Hartford and Miss Clara Koehler

held from her late home this Mon-day evening in the church social day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. K. sooms. Mrs. Emma Neill, president. was in the family plot in Grove the topic "Children

aving sufficient funds n the bank, owned by George P. Wendheiser, Ferguson will render a vocal numpleasant trip and during his trip Kupeck, Felix Zalenski, Aloysius Mr. Wendheiser had the honor of It was brought out in court that catching a string of seven sea a March 31 Levine, who is a deal-sharks at one haul, one being a mother shark some twelve feet tain the Pioneer Past Masters As-sociation at Grange Hall Vernon Center on Mastey avenue May

The Vernon Parent-Tel hers As-

Mother's Day services at the Union Congregational church on Sunday morning was the singing of a hymn entitled "Faith of Our Mothers" which was written by Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the church.
Frank Badstuchner Post Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, ebrated their annual banquet on Saturday evening in the Grand

head of the Veterans of Foreign logues, and reads and writes. Catherine Dibble of the Auxiliary; man Michael McGolderick's lucky and Charles Brendell of the local post and Present Commander Wilbond; Laura E. Green vs. Clifford late Jacob Kochler, died at her member, with Mrs. Charter, were Golderick's, face and home late Saturday night Death guests of the evening. Past Com- trigger three times. Each time was caused by complications due to mander Carl Miller vas presented weapon field Pirie and others, default for the infirmities of old age. Mrs. with the Past Commander's jewel, knocked the man out.

She was a member or Burpee for the success of the event, the

The Mothers Club of the Union Congregational shurch, will hold get in corn. So far, he's managed The funeral of Mrs. Koehler was its annual election on Wednes-Movies." Miss Marjorie Stephens, kindergarten teacher, will presen The Wendheiser Music Store, a surprise number and Mrs. Mairie

will include the following: Leon Cleshowski, Goldie Lavitt and Sylvia Corr. Between the acts flute Helen Deptula as accompaniat.

socola broke a world's record at Centocelle airport yesterday.

A military doctor who examined

him afterward said his condition sociation have elected the follow- was normal. The previous record had been received about Levine he ing officers; President, Attorney was 41 minutes, also held by an barge.

Saul L. Peizer of Vernon Center; Italian, Captain Raffaele Colacievice president, Mrs. Clifford Mey-

In Day's News

war is desolating a country,

Chicago—At the age of six Joan ishop's problem is to decide which to pursue as a career. Recently she was the younges

program were State Commander more than 30 songs; is an imper-James J. Lee of Willimantic, State sonator with a repertoire of mono-

but not too near. Half an Green vs. Clifford C. Lounsbury, Mrs. Ida Koehler, age: 80 years, liam Luetjen? Leveret W. Charlister the man slipped from behind a motion to rescind or reduce bail of 53 Spring street, widow of the ter, Rockville's only living G. A. R. parked car, simed a pistol at Mo-

it is due the committee in charge ground, and as a result residents of Lyford are without telephone serv-

> Floating down the flooded river, Cincinnati- Willis Walker, Newtown, has 80 acres he wants to

to plant only 20. "Every time a farmer goes out to low or plant the heavens drench administration in Washington trying to raise farm prices by reing the crops, and it looks as if

Lisbon, Portugal-A sea-going motorcycle has been built by two silors, Armindo Pereira and Jaime It consists of a metorcycle, around which they built a tight vessel. The travelers say it will take them over

New York—Swappers must pay M. Vauclain, who has "been through under New York state's new sales every depression since the one of tax. "If" says an official ruling, "one 1875," says a real upswing from the man owns antique furniture worth. solos will be rendered by Robert say, \$3,000 and trades it for another is going to swing more rapidly than Prutting and a baritone solo by man's pleasure boat, also worth the average person would expect." Robert Wendheiser with Miss \$3,000, the trade or exchange is a sale under this law."

Oxford, England-Says the "Isis" Oxford university magazine:

"Every day more students are lured away from their books by the single-deal, cheroes of powdered sirem."

The modern girl should be taught the attractions of crochet and knit-

Columbus, O.—It may be that a sion since the one of 1873. They're one-legged thief is on the prowl in Columbus.

B. L. Bishop reported that 72 down."

Deaths Last Night

ers, During World War Zimmer-man supplied Great Britain, France and the United States with hun-dreds of horses monthly. Minneapolis—Dr. Emil S. Geist,

associated professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Minnesota Heart attack following return from medical meeting at

New York-Dr. Martin Dew 52, former president of the American Dental Association, and formerly on the faculties of the lege of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago, and the Dental School of the University of Iowa.

Denver-Mrs. Julia E. Hallett. 85, widow of Samuel & Hallett, for-Her estate was once valued at Minneapolis, traffic manager for the Pilisbury Milling Co., and for-

mer manager of the local traffic department of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad. Troy, N. Y .- Alba M Vide, 67 vice president of the George P. publican. He was pr

Rensselser County Republican Club for 25 years.

Philadelphia, 15.—(AP)— Samuel is going to swing more rapidly than The chairman of the board of the will reach his 77th birthday next

State stage have become the talk of the fown. Last Wednesday night one of the entertainers, a colored maniponship of the world at the Madison Square Garden, was kept on the stage by the applauding audience for six encore dances. Fred Werner directs the stage show while companying the artists at the

day. "The Barbarian" is said sings "Love Songs of the Nile" as 8.2 beer and wine was the first.

Beginning Today Doctors May by forest fire that started

As a result, Federal look for a sharp rise in medi-Sureau figures show 5,000,000 gallons of pre-prohibition whisky in bonded warehouses and about 6,-

"The Barbarian" with Ramon Na-varro and Myrna Loy will be the fea-ture picture on Wednesday and year was about 1,000,000 gallons. The American Medical Associato be the type of picture that made tion advocated lifting their regula-Valentino famous and admirers of tions on liquor prescriptions. Conthe deceased film idol will find the greas compiled this spring, this shelk" rides again, fighting, loving, being the second of the prohibition train wreck. Nothing to the wreck stealing forbidden love. Novarro laws since March 4. Legalization of the season.

els sail for Halifax, N. S., enrouti go World's Fair. Exeter, N. H.—Portland to Boston assenger train held up nearly two

ours after cracked axel la found of Flores, 87, woodchopper, dies com-paratively wealthy, although he was

HOW DOES SHE COOK?

THIS modern housewife and mother - How does she cook?

Times have changed. She no longer labors over the stove that cooks the cook instead of the food.

Electric cookery has cut her kitchen hours to a very few.

She now has time for many things that makes life worth living, because



SHE COOKS WITH A WONDERFUL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE



FAST COOL SAFE CLEAN ECONOMICAL

Today To Cook Electrically

The Manchester B

Henry Fords

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future.

Three years --- 1929 to 1932 --- we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward-through it.

Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul'us back the way we came, he designed a new method --- new political and financial machinery --- to pull us out the way we are going --- forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only --- the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office.

And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can,

The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry. by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face shead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Mation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back.

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MONDAY, MAY 18.

The proposal to meet the cost of loafer-crooks. the great three-and-a-third billion dollar public works program by the the Volsteadised Coast Guard and In that event the undertaking imposition of a manufacturers' tax have been put out. Some, beyond would be carried out in the natural on all factory products is not likely, question, have been too slinky and course of events, along the same if we at all correctly estimate the too sly for proof. But we may be lines of efficiency and reasonable temper of this Congress, to meet pretty sure that, as it becomes nec- economy as any other state with the same cuthusiastic support essary for the Coast Guard to re- highway job and the State that has been given to the rest of duce its personnel, its authorities Highway department has at least President Moosevelt's set of emer- will know very well whom to let go been free from any scandel gency restoratives.

never was a possible doubt, about confidence that they are real Coast- administration by a special commisthis being an influtionary Congress. guardsmen, the marginal men, the mion which has never built a high-And there is a good deal of doubt uncertainties, the men who "don't way and never prepared the way for whether the proposed manufacture belong." ers' tax, which may go as high as one-and-a-half per cent on practi- cleaning. Unless we are greatly state can appoint the commission cally all forms of the products of in- mistaken the service will welcome it. the state can build the highway, dustry, is not more deflationary

As this proposal is debated the

facturers' tax is the one most de- seems to us to be relatively unimserving of adoption. It is rather portant. That, however, is due to buildighter and a newly-risen musifutile to talk of raising any such no good quality in the provision but cal comedy star. Go to a night club the magnitude of the problem would lowing is the reading of the law: be a capital levy, and that is too radical a proceeding, by far, to propose in this country; while the socalled breakfast table tax would at once be deeply resented and would fall far short of producing the needed revenue.

But among that great body of supporters of the administration in Congress who voted for the farmrelief-inflation bill there are sure to be more than a few who will inquire why they should have been asked to authorize the President to issue three billion dollars in greenbacks if, when the government needs an almost precisely similar sum for the creation of public works, resert must be had to the deflationary process of taxing fabricated commodities. And their question will not be easy to answer.

Two or three weeks ago this newspaper expressed the opinion that what the country stood in danger of was not too much inflation but too little. So far we have had two separate indications that Mr. Roosevelt has not yet managed to screw his courage to the sticking point in the matter of currency exleaning toward this so-called "credit inflation" through open market provision of the law in cases—if any that a reputation for being a "heavy purchases of government securities by the issuance of federal reserve money. The difference between that kind of inflation and greenback inflation is practically nil so far as principle is concerned but there is this difference in operation that it enables the banks to nick out their profit from the circulation of the the fusion candidate for mayor of money in the routine avenues of New York is established beyond any credit. The other indication may doubt by the unequivocal statement be found in this proposal to finance he issued yesterday. But it is no the works program through taxa- more firmly established than the

has never been the slightest warrant date himself. for suspicion that the straightlaced | It is probable that under the lead-The Associated Press a exclusively for suspicion that the straightfaced It is probable that under the leads of all news dispatches credited to it for not otherwise credited in this ever relaxed, under the corrosive and York independents might be able to paper and also the local news pub-lished herein.

All rights of republication of graft, one jot or tittle of its stern-appoint dispatches herein are also re-

> But through the expansion as well er. Maybe they willas the diversion of the service into a huge rum hunting machine and the addition of large numbers of joining the Coast Guard as it used to be a self liquidating enterprise-

Some of these have been found in well as for the county to do it? first. It will be the men in whom What is there about this Merritt There is no possible doubt, there their officers cannot feel complete Highway project that calls for its

It is an opportunity for house-

MOSTLY FORGETTABLE.

One may be disgusted with a good question will inevitably be asked in many of the features of the new Congress whether President Roose- Liquor Control law without finding veit, after having been granted a necessity for becoming greatly exgreat deal of inflationary power, cited about them. Compared with has become afraid of his own crea- the abominable perversion of legisture and lacks the courage of his lative power which makes a little group of surety companies the acmust be a tak to meet tual autocrat of the permit system, the public works program it is prob- the provision for "posting" the able that the principle of the manu- names of persons receiving town aid sum as is contemplated through the in the way in which the statute is imposition of higher income taxes drawn. Slovenly throughout, this or surtaxes; the only proposal of that section is particularly so-and it nature that might measure up to may be just as well that it is. Fol-

> The selectmen of every town shall annually or oftener at their discretion, prepare a list of persons known to use alcoholic liquor to whom town aid for support has been furnished within the six months last past, and
> lodge a copy of said list with
> each person holding a permit to
> sell such alcoholic liquor in their
> said town, forbidding the sale,
> gift or delivery of such liquor to any person whose name appears on such list, or to any member of his legal family except upon a physician's prescription endorsed by a member of the board of selectmen. . .

Any board of selectmen that bothrovisión would be foolish. to use alcoholic liquor." Known

to use alcoholic liquor." Known to whom? And what is meant by to whom? And what is meant by "the whole is of the whole whom? A glass of wine of her favorite speakessy with the order than the correct lady now walks in and out the results of the results of the results of the same unconcern she would display in the left of the same unconcern she would display in the same unconcern she would display in the same unconcern she would display in the same unconcern she would display the same unconcern she would display in the same unconcern she

SMITH OUT OF IT.

That Alfred E. Smith will no tion—the effect of which cannot be fact that seither will he be Tamother than to scrimp the purchasing power of the nation to the extent of just 100 cents on every dollar of which political leaders in the metro-

business created by that program.

President Rossevelt proceeded very confidently and courageously in the framing of his platform of receivery. He cannot administer it successfully if he lacks the faith to stand on it.

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the services of some 1,500 tempor- switch on the part of the anti-Tem-arily emisted men and about 150 many forces to Samuel Heabury, the temporary warrant offices new en- man who wiped Jimmy Walker off rolled in the Coast Guard. That the political map and whose masterquarter is the Coast Guard itself. It arraignment of Tammany before for thirteen years the service has the Hofstader committee was one of been, to a most unhappy extent, the political marvels of the decade. prostituted to a kind of activity for Seabury rates as a Democrat and which it was never-designed and therefore possesses one factor of which was and is repugnant to every strongth not shared by Major Lamember of the personnel dating Guardia, who as a Republican has back to pre-prohibition days. No threatened to seek his party's nomfiner set of men ever did bonor to mation in the event of Smith's not any valorous service than those of being drafted but who would make a the old Coast Guard. And there tremendously strong fusion candle

-if all their forces worked togeth-

We fail to see the virtue in the men to its personnel for that sordid bill providing for the building of urpose, there is no possible doubt the Merritt Highway as a Fairfield that a good many individuals have County proposition, to be financed wormed their way into it who never by county bonds which would be in the world would have dreamed of paid off by toll charges. If this is to be. There was no place in that and we are not at all sure it should organization for easy money hunt- not be-why is it not competent for ers, for grafters and cadgers and the state to do the job, issue the bonds and collect the tolls, just as

> the building of one; which is not even chosen by the county. If the even as a toll proposition—and issue

NEW YORK

By Paul Harrison. New York, May 15 .- In these days of cocktail drinking, and more mostly to a wasseman out was and or-less sex equality, and social Bohemianism in which the various cirof crutches. On the particular cless overlap like shingles on a roof, hight that the miracle occurred she days of cocktail drinking, and morecles overlap like shingles on a roof, manners are almost as changeable as modes. Go to a party on Park Avenue and you'll meet, possibly, a society bootlegger, an aviator, a and in the same corner with some flashy Broadwayites of dubious an- neighbors were gathered. After the tecedents you'll see a deb, a dowager surprise that the earthquake occaand two millionsires.

no longer behave like conventionfettered human beings, and that we like the practically all such quick spectac- or cafeteria where he can select the might as well break down and adular retoveries have to do with disproper foods and thus follow the might as well break down and adular retoveries have to do with disproper foods and thus follow the might as well break down and adular retoveries have to do with disproper foods and thus follow the mit it. She says in print that a orders of the nervous system and menus which woman may smoke at any time or in include various types of paralysis, every Friday. excess prudery for a girl who has blindness. The original start of the (Wante to Tam Instead of Burn.) been out one or two years to refuse disorder may have been only a Question: Lester S. says: "I have to dine alone in a bachelor flat; that severe shock but often there was a very fair skir and it stays red with debs of 18 may and do drink cham- an actual injury of the nerves affect- sunburn all summer. Can you sugpagne at dinner; that a display of ed as in the case of paralysis from gest anything I can do to tan my intelligence handicaps a girl; that an autômobile accident that I have skin gradually this year?"

"It is absolutely impossible to give just described.

Answer: Your skin will gradually. a successful party, much less a suc-sessful ball, without serving liquor.

many functional disorders from some similar blocking of the nervous sys-tem to some of the internal organs which is not as noticeable as where

full of definite instruction on every-thing from introductions to how to announce broken engagements. Some special attention is given di-vorces and second marriages. Convent Educated

there is interference with nerves supplying external muscle, or sense organs. For example, it may be that the nerve impulses to some important ductiess giand, such as the adrenals, thyroid or pituitary, become blocked. The person may then

HOW THE MIND HINDERS OR di hose who are unable to form a men tal picture of the processes do not respond as quickly as those who can. I, therefore, do not believe that a patient should follow a doctor blindly but should insist on knowing A woman of 40 had been paralysed for three years following an automobile accident. She was confined something about the reasons behind mostly to a whaslehair but was able the treatments that are used.

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCay who can

be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed savelepe,

was seated in front of the Breplace; suddenly she left the room tremble with an earthquake shock a few bricks fell out of the greplace; she

been present for years.

Whenever nerves are injured se-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Careful Dies for Calitis.)
Question: Mrs. Irene H. writes: "My son, twenty-one, is suffering from colitis. The doctor says it

became greatly slarmed. The next thing she remembered she was in front of the house where several will take a long time to cure him and that he must not eat meat. He is not living at nome but in a boarding house, so I cannot regulate his diet. How best could I help him?"

Answer: Tell your son to move and two millionaires.

These things being true, Miss had forgotten her crutches; indeed, alice Leone Moats, pretty and pert little social registerite of 23, decided to write a book of modern etiquette. And this she has done, with a deep curtsy to Emily Post, a flip title called "No Nice Giri Swears," and an impressive forement as done of the many instances that have occurred in the past where a sudden fright or a shock evercame certain types of the colon, which comes from the boarding house, as it is the last place in the world where one can get a special diet such as he sequires for the cure of colitis. The doctor was right when he said it would take a long time to bring about a cure, but wrong when he said that meat produces colitis.

Word by Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue.

shock evercame certain types of tion of th colon, which comes from Miss Moats' premise is that we paralysis though they may have dietetic errors of all kinds. I advise your son to out in a restaurant

deafness, stammering and even blindness. The original start of the

Whenever nerves are injured se-verely enough to destroy them in part, considerable time, sometimes to the sun each day. If your skin weeks or months, is required before is fair, you will never be able to get

depth of shaving with the one you are using. Also it is a good plan to sterilise the rator blade in boiling water and curefully cleanse your shaving brush before using.

OR STAR Al Espinous mass that when he is putting beet he stands with his waster mostly on the left hip and leg, playing the ball of the left foot with the hands sharely forward. He takes the putter back with the left hand and strates with the right a smooth, sweeping, downward

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

IN WASHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER

NMA Bervice Writer Washington, May 15-The Re-

publican party wants to know how thoroughly it has been Hooverised. Greanings and grumblings attend the efforts of the ex-president's friends to hold control of the organization and retain party leadership, but those wn protest can't get around the fact that Hoover still stands before the world as the stitular leader of the G. O. Priend that there is no other outstanding leader in the party to whom they can turn.

scome at least as fantastic as simiiar ideas about Al Smith after

Just why this body should have been set up alongside the Republican national committee and the congressional campaign committees is not clear un-less the aim was to retain influence and control within the party for Hoover and this particular group of ex-office holders. Resentment against it comes chiefly from men-bers of Congress and old-line na-tional committeemen, who are conspicuous by their absence from its

sistant to Sanders and is expected to direct a propaganda barrage against the Descorats, is a close friend of former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, chief leader of the Hoover group.

No Test As Yes



resence of so many former offi-tials of the Post Office and Treasury tenariments indicates that the or-

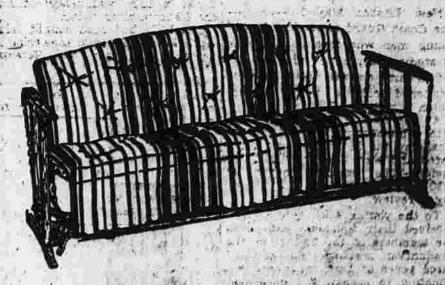


for outdoor leisure-

Steamer Chairs For shose lazy moments in the garden, on the terrace or

lawn, you'll want one of these smart chairs in their color-ful striped duck. If you like to acquire your suntan lets-urely the same chairs without canopies are ideal. - Maryoth - who he assess

Chairs without canopies \$1.49 Without canopies or legrests . . .



-- and for the porch Gliders

Real comfort. Smartly styled You can choose this glider in the rainbow striped ducks shown or is modern painted

Others at \$14.95, \$22.50 to \$44.75.





SHOPPING NEWS

Driving through Providence Saturday, we noticed three large and elaborate Neon signs prog "Beer-Light Wines" distance of two city

The fascination of a marble cake ing streaks of dark and light in it sort of raises this cake into a class of its own. Plantation Marble Cake, finished off with cof- new-looking, refreshed. The New fee frosting and decorated with nuts and raisins, is an old favorite. 2 cum sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons combination baking

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beaten

1-2 cup milk 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon each cloves and nut-

2 tablespoons molasses Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift together hree times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, cream together un-til fluffy. Add eggs; then flour, al-ternately with milk, small amount at a time. Beat after each addition. Divide batter into two parts. To one, add spices and molasses. lightly brown onion; add crumbled Place light and dark mixtures alter-crackers and tomato sauce and stir nately, a tablespoon at a time, in over fire 3 minutes. Cool, place greased pan. Bake in moderate small portions on each slice of liver. oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes Cover with coffee frosting, Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) corate with nuts and raisins.

Most reasonable in price are the For Ivory well-made trellises in different de- Use a cloth dipped in lemon juice signs sold by G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. and salt to clean white ivory. turdily made, they'll endure for ears. The wise buyers will also elect Willis' fine PineCraft screens and screen doors, fitted with excellent quality bronze wiring, available in all regular sizes. Phone 5125.

New Wrinkle A new idea just discovered! comes to us by way of New York where they are making hand crocheted hats of crepe paper, cut in strips and twisted. The hats are quite easy to make and of course you can have any color. We've A shampoo with finger wave is been asked what happens when it rains. We don't know from experience, but perhaps you take the hat off and put it underneath your coat; or perhaps you leave it go home, and make a new one.

> Curtains laundered by the New Model Laundry come back crisp, Model guarantees your curtains against shrinkage, irons them expertly so they will hang straight. For plain pairs, 50c; ruffled ones, 75c; phone 8072.

For Health The importance of liver as health-promoting item of diet is more and more widely recognized. So here is another suggestion for its preparation:

6 slices liver Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons bacon fat 2 onions, sliced thin

bled fine 4 tablespoons tomato sauce Season liver and dredge with flour. Heat bacon fat in pan and Roll and skewer, or tie with string.

until brown, about 4 minutes.

1 cup fiake soda crackers, crum

COAST GUARD HOLDS MAN LONG MISSING IS FOUND IN RIVER ITS GRADUATION

31 Young Men Receive Diplomas at the Academy in New London.

New London, May 15 .- (AP)-The Coast Guard received today 31 young men who through diligence in study and practice are well fitted to carry out their work as commissioned officers in a service

which is rich in tradition. At the feature exercises of 47th commencement period of the Academy the 31 cadets were graduated and were commissioned as ensigns. The exercises began at 2:30 p. m., in Bullard hall follow-

ing a review. To the youths who before they received their tiplemas had been the members of the first class, the graduation marked the end of three years of hard study and application to preparing themselves for commissioned life; and they en-

ter upon their commissioned service during trying times.

They were signally honored in being the first class to be graduated from the new Coast Guard Academy which was opened last fall when the cadet corps was transferred from the old Academy

at historic Fort Trumbull. Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commandant of the Coast Guard and Ferry K. Heath, assistant secretary of the Treasury, gave addresses at the graduation exercises. Rear Admiral Hamlet presented the diplomas to the members of the graduating class and Mr. Heath presented the graduates their commissions as ensigns.

Wildor and Marcel Dupre at the Fontainebleau School of Music. Archibald W. Se. Honor Cadets

Two cadets, Albert J. Carpenter of Berkeley, Calif., and Willard J. Smith of Charlevoix, Mich., were 23. Mr. Byles will sail from New awarded all the service prizes and York during the week of June 4. academic awards at the graduation

cadet Carpenter received the coveted Alumni Association prize, a pair of binoculars for the highest academic standing during the entire course. The presentation was made by Captain R. B. Adams, engineer in chief of the Coast Guard.

Miss Emaline A Street state Miss Emeline A. Street, state regent of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution presented Cadet Carpenter a sword, the state D. A. R. prize for the highest conduct throughout the course. He also received the

in drawing. The presentation was made by Captain Q. S. Newman of the Coast Guard. The graduation exercises were proceded by a re-view by the cadet battalion for cretary Heath.

Was Lost in Jungles, Evidently Committed Suicide.

during a Georgia to Brazil non-stop flight in 1927, was recovered from the Genesee river today.

His body had been sought since April 24, when a man answering his

description plunged from Veterans' Memorial bridge. Identification was made by personal articles on the body and a note addressed to Edwin Redfern

which read: "Dear Ed: Take cape."

His brother ascribed the suicide to financial worries and filmess. He had financed an expedition to South America to hunt for his nephew, who was believed to be

alive after crashing in the jungle. G. H. BYLES, ORGANIST, TO HAVE PARIS POSITION

Will Play and Direct Choir at tillers jumped 5 points. Motors held American Church This Sum- up well, with Nash and Chrysler mer; A. W. Sessions Returning.

George Huntington Byles, who during the current year has been organist-choirmaster in charge at the South Methodist church, has accepted a similar position at the recovered after sagging 11. American the American church in Paris for summer months through September. During this time Mr. Byles will continue his study of the organ sions, organist-choirmaster of the South Methodist church, will re-turn to South Manchester on June

IS BUSINESS PROBLEM

New York, May 15.—(AP)— Mass distribution to match mass production was pictured as the basis of a bright future today by Edward A. Filene, president of the William Filene Sons Company of Boston, who addressed the advertis-

ing Club at Boston.
The problem of the advertiser the course. He also received the class of 1932 prise, a watch, for being the most proficient in navigation subjects. The presentation was made by Ensign W. H. Sinyder of the Coast Guard.

Cadet Smith received from Captain 9dams the class of 1927 prize, a sword for the greatest proficiency in military drill tactics. Smith also received the Charles S. Root prize, a drawing set for excellence in drawing. The presentation was masses."

The problem of the advertiser these days is not to make people waste to make people want to buy. The said "x x x The problem is to enable people to buy. "Looking ahead out of this present dark hour before dawn I see a possible future which is incomparably brighter. I see mass distribution for the greatest proficient and the said many times before, production on Long Ridge read here, were in drawing. The presentation was masses."

> MISS MANNING TO WELL New York, May 15 - (AP Miss Elimbeth A. Van A. Manni daughter of Bishop William Ti Manning, and Griffith B. Coale, an artist, obtained a marriage license

BANDIT IS SLAIN

BY GANG ENEMIES

Chicago Found Shot to Death in Burlap Bag.

Chicago, May 15 .- (AP)-"Public Enemy" Rocco Belcastro, 25, recorded by police as a burgiar, itquor dealer, terrorist and member of the Circus gang was found shot to death today in an automobile. The body had beer bound secure-ly with clothes line and wire. It was partly wrapped in a burlap bag, and covered with a blanket. shoulder holster was found a loaded pistol with six notches on handle

Police said Beleastro was paraded vesterday in a detective bureau showup" with other robbery pects but was not identified. Investigators theorized he had been shot by gangland enemies while bound and helpless. It was the first gangster killing in Chicago

Police records showed Belcastro had a long record of arrests, but few convictions. Terrorism and burglary were the most frequent charges.

Authorities said he was no relation to James Belcastro, reputed "bombing boss" for gangland.

COTTON "SHOW BOAT" DISPLAYED AT HALE'S

Window Exhibit in Connection With Cotton Week Attracts Much Attention.

A very unusual and artistic window display has been designed by Raymond Benson display manager of the J. W. Hale Company and is shown in the front window of the National Cotton Week which Hale's is observing this week with stores throughout the United States Raymond Benson has designed a large sized cotton Show-Boat which been built with all sorts of cotton fabrics taken from the Hale store

Uncle of Paul Redfern Who sketch of the negro woman. This window attracted considerable atdently Committed Suicide.

Rochester, N., Y., May 15.—(AP)
Discovered floating downstream by a fisherman, the body of Richard S. Redfern, 69 year old Rochester realtor and uncle of Paul Redfern, youthful aviator who was lost during a Georgia to Brasil penator. tention over the week-end and those

LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 15.—(AP)--Financial markets began the new week rather feebly today, but improved as trading progressed.

Early selling in stocks and some of the staples was attributed in part to international tension resulting from the German attitude on armament, but it soon dwindled. Stocks lost fractions to a point pretty generally, but recovered here and there during the middle of the day. Cotton broke \$1.50 to \$2 a

bale, then came back about half way. Wheat lost about a cent. In stocks, the alcohol issues were given another whirl, as it was the first day of the more liberal prescription regulations. National Disgetting up fractions. Some of the food stocks, notably packing issues, managed to work a little higher. Sears Roebuck advanced more than a point. U. S. Steel was off only a fraction at the werst, recovered after sagging 11/4. American Can and Union Carbide lost

about 1. Wall street awaited with keen interest for Chancellor Hitler's message to the special session of the Reichstag on disarmament on Wednesday, and financial quarters were hopeful that a means would be found to save the disarmament conference, inasmuch as the hopes for the London economic confer-ence have been regarded as hinging on progress at Geneva.

With the approach of summer,

the time for the usual sensonal full in business, the week's business news and statistics were awaited with intense interest. Optimistic quarters express the hope that the inflationary fill-up which business has received has been sufficient, to reep the forward movement in regress. While the recession in freight carloadings, as reported Eaturday, was a little larger than some quarters had estimated, it was pointed out that they could still recede a little 'urther ir this

DO DEYS LIKE TY?

tion, and as a "Dry" of over forty years standing, may I have the privilege of rejoinder?

revenue" under the prohibition regime, and the limitless prospectly which might have been. Let me make two points: (1) You may add unlimited

cyphers at the light of all your Hartford, May 13, 1933.

figures and they would but feebly represent the moral and physical curse inflicted upon the people and upon every wholesome interest by the "legalized" liquor traffic, in the days before prohibition. Why, sir, have you not noticed that the governor of Connecticut appealed al-most frantically, when he was calling for 'the 'co-operation of the "moderate Drys" to carry on his promise of "strict control," that the terrible conditions which prebest evidence of what has been gained under the amendment is the flood of "intoxicating" liquor which is already coming back under socalled "legalization" of beer, and the re-equipment of breweries long

our taxes; in fact, was it not more than all the losses of the present

idle with distilleries "raring to go,"

"if and when."

ald will not claim otherwise. But being of the family? does not that admission place the action of the governor and some of prived of their natural food?

As one of our paragraphers has spring has attracted much attention. They are in their prime just moved here in March.

dramatic flourish simpling intosteat:

ing, law-defying beer? Was that a save its solvency is a pitiable sign wholesome example to set before citizents, especially the young people of Connection? The new motor weblide commissioner was in the same law its 12, 1888. To the Editor of The Manchester Herald:

The editorial in your issue of May 11; under the title "Do the Drys Like It?" comes to my attenthat the most dangerous driver on the highways is not the visibly drunken driver, but the driver who has had a drink or two and feels

Your only point, if it be a point, sthe loss of "eighteen billions of his superiority to all cangers? Hew revenue", under the prohibition response this new influence in the motor vehicle office-will you tell us just what you think about that? ALLEN B. LINCOLN 36 Pearl street.

THE DRY OPINION

To the Editor of The Herald: It seems impossible that such statement as appeared in the edi-Thursday night could have been as hostesses and served tea.

written by any thoughtful person. Prohibition has been blamed for everything that has happened in vailed "before prohibition" "must the last ten years, but if anyone not be allowed to return?" Did not that imply that some gain had been so they account for the much deepmade under the amendment? The er depression of England, Germany and France with plenty of liquor flowing freely? If legal liquor can save a country why have not these countries prospered?

This matter of revenue for the come from? Does anyone think the necessities. All very fine to talk bronze medal, sent by the command-about millions and millions going er at Washington.

been accused of fomenting "disre- farmer prosper on this condition, spect for all law." How about the to say nothing of the children de-

The women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wyman Thursday evening with three tables. Winners were Victoria Hilding first, Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton second. The club will be entertained next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. T. D. Martin.

Gilbert, who has completed her three years office as regent, receivery in June. ed the ex-regent's pin. Mrs. C. H. Norton of Westchester was elected regent. Mrs. Gilbert was elected GUILD OF ST. MARY'S secretary and Miss Anne Clark was retained as treasurer. The Misses torial "How Will They Like It" on Pendleton and Mrs. Gilbert acted

> Mrs. Charles C. Sellers of New London spent several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, Mr. Sellers commuting the meantime, and remaining for the week-end. Mr. Sellers is doing some local reforestation work.

At a special meeting of the American Legion, G. Merie Jones Post, plans were made for the observance of Memorial Day. A committee appointed by Commander Leslie F. Ward included Philip Motz, Edward government-where would it have Hilding, Dennis Brousseau, Raycome from? Does anyone think the mond Lyman, Aubrey Winter and brewers and distillers are going to Winthrop and Robert Porter. A conjure those millions which are new member, George Fabel was iniof money fliched from the people in to flow into the treasury out of the tiated. The Hebron post has rethe old days—I mean the money air? Every nickel comes from the ceived as a gift a large American paid for the liquor on which the pockets of the people. Moreover flag which formerly flew over the revenue was collected? How many the amount that goes i to the pubtrillions would that figure; and if lic coffers is only a small percent. C., presented by Mr. and Mrs. Horthat money had been put into age of what must come from those ace Gallagher of Meriden, formerly wholesome business instead of into pockets for the glasses of beer or of this place. Mr. Gallagher rea business which has not one coustructive element in it, but is only consumed to afford this revenue. If
destructive, degenerating, crimethere is only so much in those
breeding, would it have helped on pockets that which goes for beer first to fill its quota, and in recognicannot be spent for milk and other tion of this has been awarded

be classed with other liquors, and I ability to buy other commodities a few days in Saybrook recently as and who recently moved here from think that the editor of The Hernnecessary for the health and welleing of the family? ing on Sunday. Miss Pomprowicz the government silver star medal From Massachusetts, New York has been overtired in her school with three oak leaf clusters for regovernor and all other supporters and now from Connecticut we are of 8.2 beer in the attitude of receiving reports of milk sales fall—the time off. She recently received faunting the fundamental law? ing off 50 per cent since the sale of an injury to her back when a school-Advocates of the amendment have beer began. Will the dairyman and mate pulled a chair out from under won the French Croix de Guerre.

enchanting by their snowy blooms.

Highth grade pupils of the town, those who will graduate this spring, spent the whole day Tuesday visiting Windham high school with the Hebron Green grammar grades teacher as their chaperons. There

were twenty-two of the pupils.

Word has been sent to state headquarters by First Belectman Glaude
W. Jones that there is no applicant
from Hebron for the reforestation
work.

ago on a trip to New Jersey to de-liver loads of antiques. He also went to Massachusetts recently with

Mrs. Charles Hilding Champion Chapter, D. A. R., attended the chapter meeting in Colchester Wednesday afternoon for the election of officers. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, who has a contract the contract of the week-and. They expect to come for the week-and.

TO BRING NETTO HERE

talian-American Baritone Will

Friday Evening.

the parish house on Friday evening, May 19.

Mr. Netto is an American born
artist of Italian parentage who Manchester, England, boy and a pursued his musical studies at letter of condolence has been mailed Milano, Italy! and at the Royal from the I'ons-Ypres Command, Conservatory of Music, Guiseppe British War Veterans to him. Many Verdi. He possesses a voice of su-

Aida Weston, a well-known lyric soprano, and an instrumental trio composer of piano, violin and cello. Tickets are selling well for this rare musical treat which promises to be a marked success.

HONOR NEW HAVEN MAN

New York, May 15 .- (AP)-T. L Cornell, who was a first lieutenant The governor insists that 3.2 into the national treasury, but how deer is "intoxicating" and should about the losses sustained from indent at Windahm high school, spent Division in France during the war

The unusual plentifulness and the National Folding Box Company beauty of the shad blossoms this in New Haven and was the com-

Several From Manch Served in Famous Military Post Where Transdy curred.

wood Barracks, Ba which the five small Value the five small condress of Lance Corporal and Mrs., Harry Poole were asphyziated, has aroused the sympathy of a large number of Manchester people, especially of the British Veterans who served at one time or another in the famous barracks, two miles outside the city of

The Poole children, who lived with their parents in the barracks mat-ried quarters, were put to bed Sat-urdey evening; April 27, and early next morning the mother found all five of the children dead—victims of

gas poisoning. Upon investigation it was found that there were some old gas fixtures in the children's bedroom, and Be Feature of Concert on barracks for some years, the fixtures had not been shut off. Somebody living in the block had a gas The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's stove put in on the 27th, and the Episcopal church will sponsor An- gas was turned on in the barracks tonio Netti, famous baritone, in a pipe lines for the first time in years, vocal and instrumental concert at and consequently the gas leaked

local veterans are familiar with perb beauty and possesses a thorough knowledge of his art.

Assisting Mr. Netto will be Miss World War.

Nurse Tells How to Heal Eczema



"Bathe the affected surface care fully with hot water and Resino Soap. Pat dry and apply Resino Ointment generously. I have used this treatment often and have seen it clear up very stubborn cases of eczema." Resinol stops the itching eczema." quickly. It is safe for every skin. Sold by all druggists. For free Baltimore, Md.

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TODAYS FEATURE

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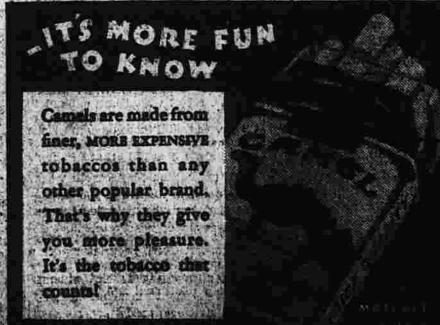
... THE CAGE WAS COLLAPSIBLE, AND ATTACHED TO A STRING WHICH WAS JUST LONG ENOUGH TO GO UP ONE SLEEVE. ACROSS THE SHOULDERS AND DOWN TO THE OTHER WRIST. WHEN HE MADE THE THROWING MOTION THE CAGE FOLDED UP AND WAS DRAWN INTO HIS SLEEVE -BIRD AND ALL.











Mion a Year Diverted from Treasury to Crooks

New Haven, May 15-At a "ratification luncheon" held at the New Haven Lawn Club today, Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, under the auspices of his or-ganisation and the Women's Organration for National Prohibition Reform, put the issue of ratification Y squarely on economic grounds, de-claring that through the operation of prohibition practically a billion dollars a year that should go to the government now went to bootleg-

gers and gangsters.
In part he said:
Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment does not mean a glass of whiskey or a bottle of wine. With that I am not concerned. But I am tremendously concerned, as is every thoughtful citizen, with the economic aspect of the situation. Biggest Taxpayer

the enactment of national phibition Uncle Sam struck from his tax rolls the largest single taxpayer. He eliminated from the ranks of industry a business that employed in its different ramificasens, and that represented an-investment of several billions of dol-

"Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment means the restoration of scurces of national revenue that may easily aggregate a billion dol-lars a year. It does not mean additional money taken from the pockets of the American people. It means simply the converting into legitimate channels of a business which has been conducted on a gigantic scale by the underworld and the revenues from which have been used to foster racketeering and fa over, if repeal is accomplished now as to whether the applicants for it will result in this restoration at a marriage have a mental maturity time when our Federal Treasury is sufficient to promise a successful in need of additional revenue as at marriage." practically no other time in our

modern history.

"Repeal means the restoration of national self-respect. No longer will a man be compelled to break the law to keep liquor in his home. No longer will he infringe upon statutory regulation by offering a glass of wine to a friend. No longer will the sanctity of the home and the sanctity of the person be invaded by paid government snoopers. No longer will America witness the degradation of seeing many of its lawmakers ready to take a drink whenevar liquor is offered but voting in the halls of national and state legislatures, under the whip and spur of an organised minority, to make criminals of their fellow-citizens in the exercises of perfectly natural and proper rights.

Concerning the economic aspect, the economic aspect, the sacuration of the danger that exists if facing of the danger that exists if scales of the Junior lodge and Nicholas Trevigno, leader of the Junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and other representatives of the junior lodge; Miss Helen Manfreds and ot perfectly natural and proper rights. greater than if he were ignorant Great Awakening

"With all due regard to the honesty of purpose of those who be-lieve in national prohibition and who hoped that out of the noble ex-periment would come vast benefits and a constant round of activities to humanity, the sad experience is not conducive to a sympathetic which America has endured has resulted in a nationwide awakening.

"Such counsel is particularly suited in a nationwide awakening. The liquor traffic we have had with us practically undiminished. The difference has been that formerly it was a business subject to control. lation. It has offered to organized ever had access. With that prise about to be taken away we see to-day the anomalous and unbelievable situation of two classes of our citizens opposing repeal — the one bighly respectable, moral, God-fearzens opposing repeal — the one highly respectable, moral, God-fearing, sincere, earnest men and women the other the bootleggers with their horde of criminal followers, bribery and corruption as their handmaidens, terrorism and racket-

esring as their weapons.

"Fortunately America is about to throw off the shackles of this hidesus master. Fortunately sanity in dealing with a practical problem is about to take the place of the hysteria of fanaticism.

"I am not here today to make any prediction as to how soon repeal may be accomplished. Unhesitatingly I assert that it will be accomplished under the pending Amendment submitted by the Congress in February. And if there is the center of interest here today as the proper effort by the repeal forces everywhere, if with unflagging energy we pursue our course to the logical end, it will be accomplished within the next eighteen the center of interest here today as the Earnstable county Grand Jury meeting in special session began to consider evidence against the two men the state charges with the crime.

"That the result should be most speedily brought about is apparent. With the possible exception of a few of our die-hard prohibition friends, the great mass of the mass of the died and her particular, the great mass of the list."

It is time as possible from aftendance at the school from which she was spirit if away by a hoaxed message May 2, the child and her particular, were placed near the head of the list. American people accept the verdict of the last election as a definite mandate for repeal. Until that mandate is carried out our people will become more and more restive. mandate is carried out our people will become more and more restive.

Always incapable of enforcement, the Volstead Act seems more intolerable daily and the effort at even reasonable control of the illegitimates liquor traffic becomes er, and Ralph Snow, Harwich er, and Ralph Snow, Harwich icgitimates liquor traffic becomes constantly more difficult.

"Our nation must not be allowed to remain in a state of suspended to animation. This question has become the most ital to our people. animation. This question has become the most stal to our people.

It must be settled speedily. As return was made contingent on paysoon as it is settled, and settled ment of a \$60,000 ransom and that right, we shall have taken the foremost step toward the restoration of

ITS TRADEPACTS

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Such measures, Hull said, raise price levels. A little later, Hull conferred with the Peruvian ambassador in the first of the Latin-American economic conversations since the talks were begun with the special delegates two weeks ago.

MARRIAGE ADVICE SHOULD BE GIVEN

Pastors Told That Physical Should Be Explained.

Rochester, N. Y., May 15 .- (AP) -Not only the spiritual but the physical, emotional, social and economic aspects of marriage need to be included in the pre-marital instruction which Episcopal clergymen are obliged to give, a national officer of the Protestant Episcopal church told a social service conference to-

The Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, executive secretary of the Social Service Department of the Denomination's National Council, said that rectors in advising couples about to be married, might well go into such subjects as the relative ages of the two parties, their mental attainments, how to spend the hensymoon and the relative merits of buying

"Childishness disturbs married life more than does childlessness, he said, discussing the emotions "It is well to raise the question

renting a home.

Economic Aspect.

of the risk involved." Sex Discussion.

sound when an elaborate wedding is involved preceded by a constant

round of entertainment." As to the spiritual factors, he During these past fourteen sad years said the clergyman "can show that it has been a business without regu- the give and take which characterines a successful marriage is not crime the richest prize to which it just a mathematical thing but the

GRAND JURY TAKES UP THE McMATH KIDNAPING

Little Margaret to Be One of

Barnstable, Mass., May 15.—(AP)
-Pretty little Margaret McMath, 10-years-old Harwichport girl anese will be compelled to continue the resent military operations.

stirred nation-wide interest, held the center of interest here today as the Remetable accurate the resent military operations.

In order that she might lose as little time as possible from attend-ance at the school from which she were placed near the head of the list of witnesses called to testify.

Others on hand as Judge Edward

F. Hanify of Fall River instructed banker, all of whom had a hand in the negotiations which led to the re-turn of the child three days after she

most step toward the restoration of national presperity and toward the reassertion of national self-respect."

A complete vacuum has never jeen obtained. A few atoma of the fused an additional \$10,000 in ran-

500 AT FOUNDING OF JUNIOR LODGES

tuted With Many Visitors

More than 500 people were in attendance yesterday afternoon at the institution of the Junior Lodges of the Sons of Hely and Daughters of Italy at the clubbouse, on Keeney street. Representatives were pr. I ant from lodges in Hartford, Mid-distown, New London, Thompson-ville; Wallingford, Willimantic and New Haven. Grand Venerable Michael Angelo Russo of Middle-town, of the State Grand Lodge, Sons of Italy and his official staff conducted the installation of officers of the two Manchester junior lodges, the membership which at the installation numbered 150 in both

The feature of the installation ceremony was the drill and singing the Vittorio Alfieri Lodge of Wallingford, 100 members strong. The physical culture exhibition by the Wallingford boys and girls and the singing by the Glee club were directed by Miss Helen Manfreds. The Junior Lodge, Daughters of Italy was sponsored and coached by Mrs. Carmels Aloisio and the Junior Lodge, Sons of Italy by Nicholas

Following the installation, mem-bers of the junior lodges presented a program in which the following members took part: Constant Della Ferra, piano solo; Frances Pelle-grino, dancing; Anna Lombardo; solo; Angelo D'Ubeldo, recitation; Margaret Napoli, solo and dancing; Louis Reals, acrobatios, and selection, along with Darryl, producer; tions by the quartet, Frank Iuli-Lloyd Bacon; director; Raymond ano, Louis Reals, Louis Della Ferra Griffith, actor and writer, and and Frank Petricca.

Miss Angela Cappello entertain- Adolf was a native of New York ad with a dance and Louis Reals a He had no children. His widow harmonics dust and Miss Irene

The speakers were Grand Venerable Michael Angelo Russo of Mid-distown: Miss Mary Della Ferre, president of the Daughters of Italy;

AS JAPS ADVANCE

(Continued from Page One) the strategic center and fiee in disorder toward Yutien. The vanguard of Hattori's forces was reported six miles northeast of

Bleody Battle Belated reports of the battles at Shinkailing and Shinhsischen, which ended Saturday, said they were the most sanguinary since the hostilities at Shanghai in 1932.

The Japanese admitted the loss of 60 men killed and 360 wounded, but claimed that the bodies of 3,000 Chinese were left on the battlefield. Field Marshal Wobuyoshi Muto,

commander of Japanese forces in Manchuria, at headquarters in Changchun desiared in a statement: "The Chinese resistance immediately south of the Great Wall has been destroyed and our objectives lmost attained. "If the Chinese abandon

challenging attitude and withdraw from the border, the Japanese troops the First Witnesses to Give will immediately return to the Her Testimony. energies maintenance of peace in Manchuria, but if the Chinese con-tinue their provocations, the Jap-

TANGSHAN EVACUATED
Tientsin, May 15 — (AP) —
Evacuation of Tangshan, headquarters of the British Kailan mining interests, has begun today by Chinese forces after Japanese filers had atacked the town and bombed Chinese cement works and cotton

Anti-aircraft guns went into action, but the filers maintained suf-ficient altitude and escaped being hit. It was believed there had been few casualties, but property dam-

To prove a pendiple rule of re-tring Children temper from the female river spotes; the Children, The Hersch-Children proximital prevence and commenteer of the true fadition garriers, had notablished a decrea-

Great confusion was reported at angular confusion was reported and relived traffic virtually tied up. The railroad station was crowded with both passenger and troop trains trying to get under way.

Chinese reports claimed thes and Japanese airplanes had flown over Paotingfu; 100 miles southwest of Peiping, on the Peiping-Hampow railway, souting the touristy, programmely seaking reinforcements between the seaking reinforcements.

were from the Japanese airdians carrier standing of Tangku. Paolingto is 180 miles by airline from that place.
Foreign advices said 5,000 Jap-aness troops had arrived at Mawertao. 12 miles northeast of Tangahan; presumably from the north. ...

ARLISS' DIRECTOR

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family, his parents and their parents before them had tramped the beards Likewise did Adolf for 10 years but the greater period of his life was given to the soreen, where for seven years he was an actor; for 15 a die rector. He ptested in films with the pioneer Vitagraph Company

"Voltaire," the last film Adolf-di-rected for the British actor, has not yet been released. The trip to Camade was taken by Adolf for a vaca-

Florence Crawford Adolf, a brother Fred, of New York, and two sisters, Mrs. A. J. March of Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. B. D. Oliensis of Germantown, Pa., survive.

LEAGUE TO DISCUSS SOUTH AMERICAN WAR

Hold Special Session to See What Can Be Done to Prevent Hostilities.

Geneva, May 15.—(AP)—The League of Nations endeavored to day to meet what was recognized to be a supreme test of its useful-ness by bringing about arbitration of the war between Bolivia and Paraguay, the first officially de-clared war with which it has had

the exact nature of Paraguay's eration to overcome fear, for fear claims to the Gran Chaco, the border territory which is the cause of the conflict.

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socused Bolivia of being the ag-gressor, and the representative of Bolivia accused Paraguay. Each nation asked that the other be sub-

League be respected.

The council will try to induce Bolivia to accept unconditional arbitration, and if successful in that endeavor a commission of investi-gation probably will be sent to the

GANDHI GREETS SON

Poons, India, May 15.—(AP)—
The Mahatma Gandhi, in the second week of his three-weeks fast in protest of "untouchability." has In honor of the reunion and the arrival of his wife, recently released

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B. U. HEAD TALKS HERE

President D. L. Marsh Impresses Kiwanians at Season's First Country Club Luncheen.

ton University delighted a large gathering of Kiwanians today at the Country club. He took as his tonic "Education and Patriotism," starting with the proposition that education controls the "climate" which determines the trend of social and political growth and exlargest educational institutions in the world, President Marsh spoke with a voice of encouragement and

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Phila Rdg C and I 4 eration to think straight and accurately that mob psychology be not confused with public opinion nor mistake license for liberty.

cil session, it was predicted that 10. Thou shalt train each new the League would recommend that generation to an intelligent and nations refuse to sell arms to the vital patriotism. Honor the man who has died for his country-but The representative of Paraguay let us train the youth to under-

ected to the penalties of the the ten fingers of two hands and beat out the plastic moulten metal The special council committee on the dispute, headed by Bear Lester, of the Irish Proc State, was directed to present recommendations for a settlement.

Costa Dureis, spokesman for Bolivia, declared the co-flict involved the very future of the League. The question concerned, he said, was whether a nation could violate a sacred contract. He told the council that if Woodrow Wilson and Aristide Briand were alive they would urge that the covenant of the League be respected.

beat out the plastic moulten metal of the world to "beat out a star."

This first meeting at the Country club was very encouraging to the club management. All meetings for the summer months will be held at the clubhouse. A fine luncheon was served by the new caterer. Harold Cude won the attendance prize contributed by Arthur Knofia. Treasure work and the Westmoreland prize.

In 1901 he became leading baritons of the Savoy Opera. Company and sang a wide range of roles in many parts of the world.

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Jay Rand, chairman of the Hospital
Drive, made a few remarks on the

Drive, made a few remarks on the coming campaign.

President Marsh gave what many members considered to be one of the most masterly addresses the club has ever listened to. His appearance was due in large measure to the courtesy of Rev. Robert Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church. In the absence of Mr. Colpitts, Dr. Marsh was introduced to the club by Lewrence Case.

Who counted a semand by light opera and musical comedy productive are, and for several years he was featured in London and on Broadway stages.

He claimed the honor of being the first talking picture actor, for son announced he had effected a talking picture device and scenes were "shot" at East Orange, N. J. with Torrence singing the prison role in "Faust."

STATE HEALTH REPORT

Hartford, May 15.—(AP)—Reporting 185 new cases of measles for the week ended at noon today, Greenwich led in the number of new cases reporting and then it was that motion picture producers visualised him as a screen personality.

His Movie Debut

He made his debut as the supplication of the supplication o few casualties, but property domage was heavy.

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Chinese troops sorambling out of
trenches one mile outside the city.

Two bombs full in the garden at
the residence of the British chief engineer of the Kailan mining administration.

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The recently released
from jail, the Indian leader yesterday foreswore his usual day of silimits and talked with them.

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FAMOUS MOVIE STAR

ON EDUCATION, PATRIOTS

President Daniel L. Marsh of Bos-

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to cope.

Paraguay, at a special session of the League Conneil, definitely accepted arbitration, but Bolivia raised conditions, saying that it was necessary to know beforehand.

Paraguay, at a special session of (Dr. Marsh spoke as a patriot who Unit Aircraft 28 Unit Corp 8½ capted arbitration, but Bolivia not as a "long-haired pacifist."

There is no glory in war.

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Freelously the Chinese had sympated Levenghew, chief city on the right bank of the Ling river, east of the mixing center.

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While appearing on Broadway Torrence made a tramendous "hit" in "The Night Boat" and then it

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AMERICA PROTESTS TAX

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> > New York's Police Commissioner Mulrooney expresses surprise that so many New York girls carry guns. Well, they've been carrying powder for a good many years.

A UNIX

New York, May 15 .- (AP) - A demonstration on the Columbia University campus protesting against the dropping of Donald Henderson, an instructor who has taken part in numerous radical activities, turned into a free for all fight today which was quelled by police.

Diego Rivers, the Mexican artist whose work at Rockefeller, Canter was recently halted by the Rockefellers, was speaking when someone attempted to bind a black gag around the head of the statue of Alma Mater. Fighting broke out among the

fundreds of students and outsiders assembled on the campus and police charged the throng. One man was arrested. Police described him as an unemployed man. More than 500 of the students ignored their classes and spent the day on strike. Groups of them went

through class rooms to urge other students to join. Several classes were dismissed. Among speakers to address the striking students was Alfred Bingham, Yale graduate, editor of "Com-mon Sense" and son of former United States Senator Bingham of Connecticut. He told them that students over the country were becoming politically conscious, that they "old world stupidity" and

A black-draped coffin was depos-ited at the base of the alma mater statue, red letters proclaiming "Here lies academic freedom."

B. A. FLOOD DIES

New York, May 15 .- (AP)-Bermard A. Blood, who received eight decorations for his work as chief inspector of the Division of Criminal Investigation of the American Expethe World War, died suddenly in Paris last night, the district attor-ney's office announced today. Flood was decorated by General Pershing with the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished serv ices" while he was chief inspector of



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4:80—Walter Dawley, organist. 5:00—Whispering Banjos and Mad

5:15—Morgan Memorial Chat. 5:v0—Schirmed and Schmitt, piano

5:45—Discoverers' Club. 6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra. 6:30—Richard Himber's Ensemble.

6:45-Sport Shots. Walter Hap-

7:00—Broadway Favorites. Nor-man Cloutier, director. 7:30—Elvia Allman.

8:45—Don Bestor's orchestra.
9:00—The Gypsies.
9:80—The Travelers Hour, Chris-

of Song. 12:00 Midn.—Ralph Kirberry, the Dream Singer.

12:05 -- Vincent Lopez' orchestra. 12:30 -- Holly-on-the-Air.

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Hartford Conn.

Monday, May 15 E. D. S. T.

4:00-Frank Westphal's Orchestra 4:30—Columbia Artists Recital.

5:00—True Animal Stories. 5:15—Ethel Hayden and Arthur

songs.
6:15—Art Coogan's Orchestra.
6:30—Three Wonder Bakers.
6:45—Chandu the Magician,
7:00—Do, Re, Mi Girls' Trio.
7:15—Jubilee Singers.
7:45—"First Aid"—Dr. Copeland.

8:30-Phiolisse Chevalier, song

9:85-Little Frankie's Orchestra.

10:45 Columbia Symphony

11:15-William O'Neal, tenor. 11:30-Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

10:00-Richfield Country Club Mu

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7:50-Brunswick Orchestra.

Margaret Brown, planist. 9:00—Rhythm Rhapsody. 9:30—Silverware Prize Contest.

8:00—Singin' Sam. 8:15—The Robin's Nest.

sical Program. 0:80-Edwin C. Hill.

tiaan Kriens, director; with Ruth

:45-The Harmoneers. 8:00—Snow Village.

4:00-U. S. Marine Band.

POLICE SAVE LIVES

owed their lives today to the threats secsived a prize at each table in of two special policemen to shoot their father.

The threats were shouled yesterday by Lieut. Emil Johnson and Albert Becker at Melvin McPhail, 53.

Was Ready to Drown Self and
Two Sons When Officers Order Him to Step.

Chicago, May 15.—(AP).— Two
brothers, ages 1 and 5, probably

Two Steps of the first prise and Mrs. Cunningham the consolation prise. Those who are

day by Lieut. Emil Johnson and Albert Becker at Melvin McPhail, 52, as he stood poises at the end of a steep of the Hilmois Steel Company. Amer. It is 11 years old em. Armour. Mrs. Ewin F. Stoughton pany. James, the 11 years old em. Armour. Mrs. Ewin F. Stoughton armour. Mrs. Ew

the following committees were as pointed: whys and means committee, Mrs. Nathan Milber enterpair ment committee, Am. McCutoffees winding obministies, Mrs. Georgian present and positionly consist tee, Miss Georgian Proyes; summer consist tee, Miss Mary Hayes; summer consist up, Mrs. Kobylenski; membersk up, Mrs. B. Mae Holden.

The Wapping Y. M. C. A. boys die holding frequent baseball practices at Spencer's field, on Avery street. Ellington Grange, No. 46, have invited East Central Pomona Grange, No. 8, to meet with them, on Wednesday evening, June 7 instead of at Windsor No. 196, as that Grange has joined the new Pomona.

of the Grango Samilies, it being the annual "Children's Night". Mrs. Ship Wolf was in charge of the program, which consists of reading and music by the children, also several selections by the Grange orchester directed by A. E. Lyman. The children taking part were Jane Lyman, Bertha Suell, Janet Collins, Phyllia Field, Morma Wolff, Norma Emerson, Janice Clarks, Shirley Trythall, Leon Tatro, Marjoris Emerson, Delbert Lemaire, Robert Lemaire, Merton Wolff, Lucy Derosia, Fanny Belle Huributt, Virginia Macht, Carol Lyman, Virginia Collins. The members of the creprogram, which consisted of reading and music by the children, also several selections by the Grange or chaster directed by A. E. Lyman, The children taking part were Jane Lyman, Bertin Ruell, Janet (billing, Phyllia Field, Norma Wolff, Norma Emerson, Janice Clarks, Shirley Trythall, Leon Tatro, Marjorie Emerson, Delbert Lemaire, Robert Lemaire, Merton Wolff, Lucy Derosia, Fanny Belle Huributt, Virginia Macht, Carol Lyman, Virginia Collins. The members of the crechestra were A. E. Lyman, cornet will mrs. Devemport is convalenced.

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TROTZKY IS WILLING TO ASSIST SOVIETS

But He Asks the Right to Defend His Own Opinions While in Russia.

Istanbul, Turkey, May 15.—(AP)
Leon Trotsky, exiled Belshevist leader, is willing to serve Boviet Russia in any capacity, but he is unwilling a recant.

At his place of exile on Prinkipo Island Trotaky made this statement today in commenting on a Paris report that his agents were negotiating with Moscow for his return to Russia. Russian official direles in Moscow characterized the

report as nonsense.

The report is, I suppose, an echo of my letter of March 15 to the Communist Party's political bureau at Moscow," Trotzky said.
"In this letter I repeated what 1

"In this letter I repeated what I and my friends, with Rakovsky at the head, have constantly stated during the years of repression against our faction, namely that we are fighting the Stalinist bureaucracy policies but we remain entirely at the disposition of the U.S. S. R. and ready to do anything in its interests provided we conserve the right to defend our opinions within the party statutes and the Soviet constitution."

[Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet ambassador at Paris, has been sent to Irkutsk, Siberia, scoording to a Moscow dispatch last March.)

COVENTRY

12:30—Eddie Lane and his Roose-velt Orchestra.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbsi whem kdka wgar-wjr wiw wsyr-wmal; wlam kdka wgar-wjr wiw wsyr-wmal; mlawest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwor koli wren wmaq kso NOSTH-WEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webs wday kfyr osgw ofcf. SOUTH — wrva wpif wwno wis wjax wfia-wsun wlod wam wmo wsb wapi widx wsum kvoc wky wfisa wbap kpre woal ktha ktha MOUNTAIN—koa kdy! kgir kgb! PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar—Cent. East.

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100— 4:00— Edward Davies, Baritone

3:18— 4:15—Dick Daring—east only

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

4:40— 5:00—Sam Robbins' Orchestra

4:15— 5:15—King Kill Kere & Adelph
—east. Dick Daring—midwest rpt

4:30— 5:30—Three Jesters, Songe

4:48— 5:46—L.well Thomas—east only

5:30— 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:18— 6:18—Octavus R. Cohen Stery

6:00— 6:30—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:30— 6:30—Greueho and Chico Marx

6:00— 7:00—The New Eskime Show

6:30—7:50—To Be Ameunced

6:45—7:45—Phil Cock and Hie Act

7:00— 8:00—Weekly Minstrel Shew

7:30—8:30—Meledy Mements, Vecal

8:00—9:00—The Hour Glass—also ost

9:00—10:00—Anne Butler, Comedy—east; Amos 'n' Andy—rpt for West

9:15—10:18—Welcome Lewis, Songs—basic; Cohen Story—West Tepast

9:30—10:30—Phantom Gypey, Violin

10:00—11:30—Eddie Lane's Orchestra

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:10-Weather, temperature.

7:15-Al Mitchell's Orchestra.

6:15-King Kill Kare and Adolph.

9:31-Jimmy McHale and his Or-

10:01—Providence-Biltmore Orches-tra—Eleanor Talcott, soloist.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03—Sports Review. 11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic. 11:45—Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

12:15-Park Central Orchestra.

6:02-Famous Savings. 6:04 Sports Review.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

30-Five-Star Theater and Chico Marx.

6:00-Time.

6:30-Jesters.

8:45-Phil Cook.

9:00-Minstrels.

chestra. 9:45-Collegians.

10:30-Hank Keene.

Rodgers, soprano.

10:30—Neighbors.

11:00—Jim Rhodes' Old Timers.

11:80—The Merry Madcaps, Luther
Martin, director; with Cavalier Treep No. 1

Troop 1 opened its meeting Monday evening at the Second Congregational church with the Scout Oath and Laws. We played some games outside and then went back inside again. Following the announcements a test period was held. A little practice was held in first aid, and then more games were played. We closed the meeting at nine o'clock after repeating the Scout prayer. Four leaders and sixteen Scouts attended.

On Saturday, May 5, eight boys under the leadership of Scoutmaster Griswold went on a hike up to the Wells Form in South Windson.

ter Griswold went on a hike up to the Wells Farm in South Windsor. Scribe, Albert De Vito.

Troop No. 4
Troop 4 held its regular meeting
Tuesday with seventeen Scouts
present. Attendance and dues were Lang.
5:30—Skippy.
5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor.
6:00—Reis and Dunn, comedy and taken, and then games were play-ed. Patrol corners were held during which preparation was made for a signaling contest to be held next week. A few tests were passed and the rest of the evening was spent weekly conference will meet at Ellington. Mrs. Emil J. Koehler and Mrs. Bryon the rest of the evening was spent Thursday evening Coventry

Troop No. 6

Last Tuesday night twelve Scouts and four leaders were present for the weekly meeting. Because of rain the outdoor meeting cause of rain the outdoor meeting to poening ceremonies a game of "Capture the Flag" was played, then followed a test period.

Troop 6 enjoyed a swim at the Rec last Wednesday from 5 to 6 Rec last No. in playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marley of Hartford spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. A. B. Porter. Miss

Tuesday will be observed as "Clean-Up Day" at the church and chapel. The women as well as men are invited. Bring brooms, mops and pails for house cleaning pur-poses. Dinner will be served at

Wednesday the Tolland County

Thursday evening Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H. will meet at their hall at 7:30, s. t. The third

Rec last Wednesday from 5 to 6 p. m.

An outdoor investiture ceremony will be held next week at which time all the Tenderfoot Scouts will be presented badges. Everyone in the troop who can play a harmonica or ukulele are asked to bring it as we hope to have a little music around the campfire.

Scribe, Frank Shelden.

Troop 8

Troop 8 opened its meeting Monday evening with the Scout Laws and Oath. A game of baseball was practiced. We gathered in a circle and had a radio program with Jack Puter as announcer. Selections were played on the harmonica by R. Sherwood, L. Allen and R. Hall.

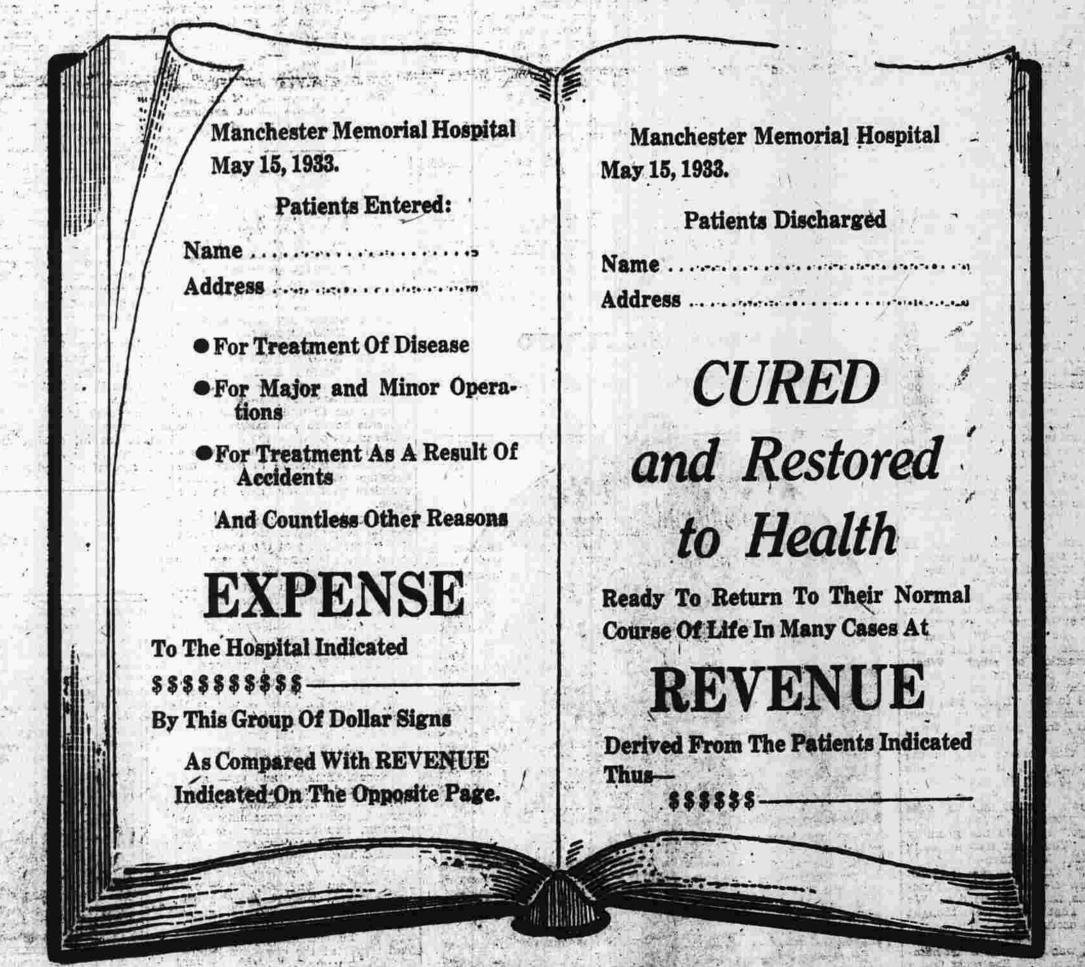
A. Hall showed us some difficult tricks and then R. Sherwood told us a story. The troop was dismissed with the Scout Laws and prayer and taps.

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END TO THIS BOOK

Once It Was Started Unless Brought About By Forces Beyond The Control Of Human Hands

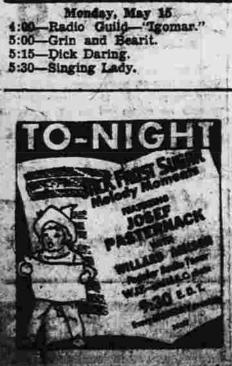


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REGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE is secretly whose parents disapprove of the match. CHARLES EUSTACK, stranger in town, admires Mounie as well as her younger elster, KAY. BILL, her older brother, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN,

whose divorce is pending, much to MRS.. O'DARE'S dismay. SANDRA LAWRENCE, pretend-ing to be a friend of Monnie's, is trying to win Dan away from her. Sandra receives a hurried message that her father has been burt and for her to come at once. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

Sandra tooled her roadster expertly out of the drive. She had dressed in haste, but her blue beret was at exactly the right angle. It was characteristic of the girl that she managed always to look perfectly turned out, no matter ing at?" demanded Mr. Lawrence sharply. The new maid, twisting this time she was genuinely

The voice-a man's -had said, "Hurry. Your father is hurt. Elm Tree Lane." Wild thoughts raced through Sandra's head. car had hit him, probably. He went along with his head down, not looking. To do Sandra justice, she was genuinely fond of your minds?"
her parent. In all the world, he was probably the only person she cared deeply for, with the excep-

Naturally her thoughts turned to Dan. What bad luck - thus they raced — that Dan had been called away that day on some business of his father's. She might have called him. It would be as well to have someone go with her. Father might be seri-

touch of recklessness. Elm Tree this?" Lane. It was, she remembered, a lonely spot far on the edge of town. The lights of houses were sow few and scattered. In spite of her vaunted courage — Sandra often observed lightly that ele was afraid of nothing — she glanced unessily over her shoulder. der as she drove. There was The man broke in on this, with something in the air- No, it was furious impatience. "Never mind,

Automatically her mind registered the fact that a man detached himself from the small group at the roadside and moved to the roadside and moved to the small just now Sandra got a message toward her. Indolent was his gait, calm his mien and the except of the world to the thes.

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Asked why he let his interest payments have larger legs.

Learn a lesson from their uncontained and entering the contained of the world to the thes.

Of all his five brothers, only one the one who shied off into insurance—came back to architecture to be an associate of Hobart Upjohn. cited girl, drawing up and jumping out of her car, felt a flash of Peterman rolled her eyes and the been causing him no end of trouble.

"What's happened?" she began. Where is-?" She got no further. A strong hand seized her. She smelt something sickening. Through her struggles she heard someone say, the front document As she ran the sound of runder of the new fandangles in the house. But lately they had nagged him so to make improvements that he just struggles she heard someone say, the front document As she ran the sound of runder of the new fandangles in the house.

When she awoke her arms were bound to her side. She vas hatless and her hair was disordered. Her head felt heavy, felt dizzy, as if she had had a blow. She was in an untidy room, a sort of sitting room in an obvicusly old house. An oil lamp with a green shade burned in one corner. Sandra was conscious of eyes staring at her, boring in upon her. Slowly she turned her aching head. A man, small, crafty-eyed, sat in an armless rocking chair a few feet away. "Where is my father?" Sandra "What have you done to

The man grinned. When he spoke his voice was surprisingly low and easy, pleasantly pitched.
"Don't worry, lady," he told her. "He's probably back in his own parlor now readin' the paper.
He don't even know you're out."

"Then he wasn't—?" Even in her terrible plight she felt a dis-tinct sensation of relief. Whatever these people intended to to to her she did not know. But the was glad to know Daddy was safe. Wild surmises leaped to her mind. Kidnaped for ransom? Yes, that must be it. There had been a lot of that sort of thing in the papers lately. What a fool she had been to leap to their bait so

She drew herself up, he eyes mashing proudly. "You'd better let me go," she told her grinning captor. "You'll get into all sorts of trouble. My father—" "Yesh." the man drawled. "We know all about him. Practic'ly runs this town, he does. We know. That's why we thought

you'd be useful." Sandra was silent, her heart hammering painfully. She must find a way out of this, she told herself.

She must! "What do you want?" she asked presently in a quite ordi-nary tone. "If it's money, I warn you there'll be trouble afterward. You'll not go free, any of

"The man was transformed in en instant from a grinning gargoyie to a towering menace. He stood over the lumpy couch on which she sat, glaring down at

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"You keep your mouth shut!" he barked. "You mind your liquidness and do as you're told or maybe you'll be sorry."

Sandra's haughty spirit qualled sentore this exhibition. The man produced a pad of paper and a stub of a pencil. These he thrust little evening at the Coccanut Grove with Mel Shauer, wore a summary printed frock, field flowers against a white background, with the little cap sleeves and the whole bottom of the frock finished in scalings in all the colors of the print's flowers.

Elizabeth Allen and Alice Brady, dining together at the Beverity and a square decolletage and long, tight sleeves; Alice's black analysis lace, with the least lace for the decolletage, which had covered shoulders.

cil. The man began droningly to

dictate: "Dear Father, I am in danger. Leave \$50,000 in the old mill house just east of Somerville by morning or they'll do away with me. No police. It will be bad for me if you tell anyone." She flung the pencil down. won't sign it. I won't."

The strong fingers gripped her wrist, twisting it. "You won't missy? All right then, you'll be

The foul odors of tobacco, of unwashed clothing, of liquor, choked her. She screamed, "All right. All right. I'll sign!" "That's a good girl." showed his fangs, grinning at her.

her apron, did not reply. Instead she turned like a frightened rabbit, scuttling down the hall. In another instant Mrs. Peterman, red-faced, breathing hard, appeared in the doorway.

"You, sir? Oh, thank God. We thought you'd been badly hurt." "I? Are the lot of you out of Somebody The cook stared, arms akimbo. and she went tearin' off like a hold of something." His eyes Architectural Family.

me? What on earth?" "Somebody rang up, sir, and the wire. said you'd been in an accident "You're coming right over? these days by Hobart Upjohn. somewhere. She got her little No, wait. I've got to think that's Hobart's grandfather was the rescar out and went tearing to see."

new maid twisted her apron. Once upon a time they had not

shadow of a clew." There was the sound of run- other new fandangles in the house. "That was easy. We got her all to pick it up a motor roared away. "But who gave them all those to pick it up a motor roared away. "Here's a note, Mr. Lawrence." "Til tell you who it was," the old

IRENE WARE

HOLLYWOOD,-Covered shoulders are the order of the day



He took it, still "Wait a minute, Tom. I've got lated payments.

best to do. They may do some-thing awful to her if they know No, she would not think it.

Her car raced along, taking the corners with more than her usual touch of workland of

MARVELOUS

just her nerves. She would be all right once she saw her father and assured herself he was all right.

What I couldn't tell you, sir. hance the charm of his home village steps were too exacting and became was only because she let her an all uncomfortable as if you let your face go.

That I couldn't tell you, sir. hance the charm of his home village steps were too exacting and became was only because she let her an illustrator.

Sixth Brother "Takes It."

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"No, beyond that I haven't the minded because there was no up-todate plumbing, modern heating and

the hillman retorted, "It was Mr. Owen Young who gave them such ideas." The result was considerate treatment of the man regarding his be-

wild thing before we could find scanned the page. He groaned. The Upjohn family, which has cut out what it was about."

"They've got her — some devils! such a figure in American architec-"Sandra got a message about It's a note from Sandra." There ture for 100 years (their principal was a rumble at the other end of contributions have been church designs) is upheld in its reputation

olute Richard Upjohn, who insisted upon having his way in designing rinity church at the head of Wall street; his father was Richard M., and, as Hobart describes him, he ties—and take heart. was a "hard task master"-almost If your ankles swell when you and then use only a natural enamel as dominant as Richard.

MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

Five of Hobart's brothers all tending themselves and only your physician can analyze just what is the matter.

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I am speaking to the many wommen and girls who spend their time pining because they haven't tapering ankles. Generally speaking, no girl ever failed to get her of architecture and turned sculptor; and just because of ankles that you just must cream and possible the unfairness of nature that the observation of the unfairness of nature that the showing your feet in sandals or berefooted on the beach, the less to showing your feet in sandals or berefooted on the beach, the less they haven't tapering ankles. Generally speaking, no girl ever failed to get her that you just must cream and just because of ankles that you just must cream and speak that you just must cream and speak that you just must cream and speak they haven't tapering ankles. Generally speaking no fort-conscious you will become, the more articulate-looking will your feet grow.

The lady talked so much about the unfairness of nature that the observation of the unfairness of nature that the other sand she insisted on one foot-conscious you will become, the more articulate-looking will your feet in sandals or berefooted on the beach, the lest water of truth the boy looked fine with wavy hair and the girl water of truth the boy looked fine with wavy hair and the girl water of truth the boy looked fine with wavy hair and the girl water of tr

There was a car drawn up at the Lane turning. Hadn't they sent for an ambulance, the idiots? Sandra wished she had telephoned Dr. Keating before she left, asking him to follow her. But her brain hadn't been working. Her brain hadn't been working. Her sole thought had been to get there at once.

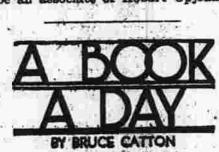
Didn't say who it was called nor anything.

Sixth Brother "Takes It."

By the time the fifth brother was ready for the test, he was pretty school, but he introduced modern sanitation and comforts on his wide property holdings.

Then he strode toward the telephoned property holdings.

Then he strode toward the telephoned by the heard plainly by the hill people was too far behind with his senior. Now his stockings, they increase the size of your legs. Second, and more important, learn to walk with such a size on his place, held by Mr. Young.



ADVENTURE IN THE ISLANDS.

Veteran Recalls By-Gone Days in the Philippines.

By BRUCE CATTON.

"Life or Death in Lunon," by Samble Case on the far side of the given and the many of the days when America glowed with dealing an any when America glowed with dealing and the more whal never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to the more whal never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to the more whal never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to the more whall never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to the more whal never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to the more whal never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to the more whal never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to the more whal never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to the more whal never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to the more whal never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to the more whal never a doubt that it was a light at the themselves to come which the days when America for white analy burden. The form babyhood on we dissect the supplementation of the progress. Maybe he's figuring on the leasings of civilination on brown interactions. The form babyhood on we dissect the supplementation of the progress of the progress. Maybe he's figuring on the first out of the progress of the p

shortly after the battle of Manila Bay as sergeant in a volunteer remment. Led by a snappy young ma-jor named Payton C. March, who seems to have been a stickler for discipline, his battalion chased Aguinaldo over hill and dale, fighting,

sweating, cursing and date, igning, sweating, cursing and dying in the best Kipling tradition.

Finally things quieted down, and Mr. Kane got paid off. With two buddles he went to the interior to look for gold. There wasn't any, and the buddies left. Mr. Kane found that he liked the Luzon mountains; also, he found that he liked the savage, warlike head-hunters, and that they liked him.

He settled there and became a rancher and a sort of father-confessor to the little brown brother. Later he became a government su-pervisor, and veehtually he was made a provincial governor.

All of this meant lots of adventure. Mr. Kane managed to keep his head from being detached by the head-hunters, studied their tribal ways with a sympathetic eye, helped establish schools and good roads— and, in the end leoked back with fond regret at the gay days before civilization came."

"Life or Death in Luson" makes good reading. Published by Bobbs-Merrill, it is for sale at \$3.50.

Alicia Hart @1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

are tired, that's a different mat- polish on them.

"Give me Chief Burkhardt, on his place, held by Mr. Young. aissance are known from one side please. Tom? This is Gregory The fellow always had been prompt of the world to the ther.

ful, the way they move, the way they use their feet and legs. There's a lesson in them for you. tails for four cents. Few feet on grown women are

beautiful. But perhaps it is only because

ocream massaged in give a foot that NO DISGRACE cared-for look that is appealing. Do your toe-nails with the same If you have thick ankles, don't care that you do your fingernails.

If they are badly formed nails, or Go to an art gallery and gaze at if they have been neglected all your some of the ancient Greek beau-life and show it, then start easily, use cuticle remover, file them, rub cold cream or oil around the nails

Five of Hobart's brothers all ter. It may be due to any number Give them a few weeks to take

Stealing horses' tails is a comthere.

tooed on a human back.

IMPURE MILE CAUSE

ceedingly delicate and are likely to develop looseness on slight provocation. Moreover, because of the extremely delicate organization of the infant's growing body the effects of summer complaint are likely to be much more serious in an infant than in a grown-up per-

In a recent consideration of the subject, Dr. W. McKim Marriott points out that perfectly healthy the responsibility for the vast ma-bables show great individual differ-ences in the number of daily move-ments. Much depends on whether with infections and fevers, with the being artificially fed. Any baby rick cream, and sometimes the baby must be considered as an individual is not getting enough to eat. Bables and handled as such. that are undernourished and weak The chief cause of diarrhea dur- cannot digest their food well.

OF SUMMER COMPLAINT

By DR MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editer, Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of Hygels,
the Bealth Magazine

Many years ago an alarming number of babies died with the coming of summer because of severe attacks of summer diarrhes, also called summer complaint. The intestinal tracts of babies are exceedingly delicate and are likely to During the development and

the germs are destroyed or inhibited, but after the milk is distributed it again suffers the possibility of contamination.

While such infection constitutes they are nursing at the breast or feeding of too much sugar or of

them, making them unhappy and

In so doing we defat the very

Not that we could do it anyway

many cases, but there is such a

thing as "conditioning" children

in a certain direction by wisdom and tact very early in the game.

Of course, we cannot change sex,

or curly hair, but we can, for in-

stance, make some headway with

an unmusical child by teaching

there on we have a real basis of

thing we set ourselves to do.

self-conscious.

By Olive Roberts Barton DIDES BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

Once upon a time there was a self - development. Antagonize him early and make him miser-able about it and he will promptstraight hair, and a boy with curls. ly face the other way. The lady talked so much about

TOO MANY CHILDREN MUST RIDE PARENTS' HOBBIES him first to love music. From

To Much Molding
There is far too much molding

Once upon another time there was a lady who wanted a daughter and hand a son. She did everything but dress the boy in petticoats and the result was a complete sissy. He was an eternal misfit and despised himself to the point of insafity almost.

Once upon still another time there was a lady who wanted a whole life's happiness ruined. We must learn to praise children and there was a lady who wanted a keep our disappointments to cur-

Stealing horses' tails is a common crime in Temuco, Chile.
Horsehair brings a high price

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The was a lady who wanted a keep our disappointments to curmusical child. Instead she had a pugnacious little fighter who ormust. here.

It costs almost \$12,000 to She made his life miserable with ance—came back to architecture to shape and length of their legs is never noticed. It is the whole picnlight hundred eighty-eight dif- won't listen to a radio or anything ferent operations are required to else with sound if he can help it make a shotgun hell which re- today. Music spells misery to him. To Fairy-tale Fgures

Everything imaginable has been used in writing wills, but the oddest recorded will was tatare here with us, next door to us. tooed on a human back.

The first known geographical dictionary is that of Stephen of Byzantium, who lived in the sixth century.

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Uuotations--

There were many more failures and many more receiverships in pre-portion in 1873 and the period that followed than now.

-Washington E. Connor, partner the late Gay Gould.

we can play the same game:
—Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the

House of Representatives. The need of the reform of our system of electing the president has long been recognised. —Representative Clarence F. Les, of California.

The physician today too often is wedded to science.

Prof. Howard Haggard of Valo

In a certain measure I am remarkably like the sest of the Eng-lish First I convince myself that a thing is not going to hpper and when it does happen I say persent something will turn up. Ruyard Kipling, English suit

Federal legislation should provide for the careful and rigorous regulation of the granting of loans to banks to their own officers and -Leonard P. Ayres, beaker

He did not frat Himself for the or place or power.

—Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, novelist.

And the Carry-all Platter Invites You Back



A Thought

I am weary with my greaning; all the inght make I my bed to swim; I to serve the control of the cont

America is coming of age in its taste for cheeses.

If you want to have a sephisticated dessert that is at the same time easy to serve, economical and nourishing, try the cor mental favorite—a plate of assorted cheeses. Serve with your coffee.

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ISTOL SHATTERS TITLE HOPES OF M. H. S., 2

M. H. S. Gains Track Triumph GURSKE WINS MOUND BATTLE, FLAG RACES IN LEAGUES HONORS WITH TOTAL

Giants Tie Pittsburgh for Na- ANDY BROWN PAIRS tional League Lead; Cleveland Gains Full Game Margin Over Yanks in American; Yesterday's Results.

A month of campasigning in the major itaguies has produced opposition from unempeted courses for the tassue selected to head the personal reason. The favorities were continued to the tassue selected to head the personal reason. The favorities were continued to the tassue selected to head the personal reason. The favorities were continued to the tassue selected to head the personal reason. The favorities were continued to the tassue selected to head the personal reason. The favorities were continued to the tassue selected to head the personal reason. The favorities were continued to the tassue of the tassue selected to head the personal reason. The favorities were continued to the tassue of the tassue and the personal reason. The favorities were continued to the tassue of the tassue and the personal reason. The favorities were continued to the tassue of the t good for six runs behind the bril-liant hurling of Red Lucas and Sf

get no better than an even break with Boston, slipped a few points into fourth. They won the opener
4-0, on Tex Carleton's four hits
flinging; but lost the second 8-4,
when the Braves blasted Dizzy Dean
from the hill with seven runs in the day was a good one for

league contest in surprising style, turning back the Phillies 8-6 when Hack Wilson hit a pinch homer with the bases full in the ninth inning.

An ex-Yankee cost the N. Y. Club its chance to hold the American league lead. "Sacheifoot" Ed Wells, beautiful local course, most of them subdued his old mates to win the first game for St. Louis 5-1. The champions came back strongly with an early rush which netted a nine 18th. Some of the gallery had

Sox won the first 10-8, and the larity.

17-8 edge.
The Boston Red Sox couldn't stand prosperity after rallying for five runs in the ninth inning to beat Detroit 6-1, and made six errors, four of which figured in the scoring, to give the Tigers the second game,

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 0 (1st).
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3 (2d).
St. Louis 5, New York 1 (1st.)
New York 9, St. Louis 5 (2d).
C cago 10, Washington 8 (1st).
Washington 11, Chicago 9 (2d.)
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Three best bell scores of 69 made a triple tie for third money. The teams in this class were George Hunter, of Mariden, and Paul Ballsieper; Eddie Wolfer, of Stanley course, New Britain, and Pete Turkington; and Ernie Doering of Middletown and C. C. Varney. Of these three teams Ernie Doering of these three teams Ernie Doering turned in the best medal hitting a specialty, easing up through the last

when the Braves blasted Dizzy Dean from the hill with seven runs in the although the wind held strong fourth.

Brookfyn won the other National wisiting professionals found wisiting professionals found course harder than previously due to some changes in the course and bewater near some greens.

to five victory.

Washington's Senators and the Chicago White Sox, scrapping for third place, split a wild and wooly doubleheader that produced 51 hits, good for a total of 74 bases. The

The scores by teams for yester-day's tourney follow, George Ferrier (Danbury)-D. Brown: 39-84-78. Bill Martin (Manchester)-Charles Willett: 35-35-70.

Jack Williams (New Harry Benson: 37-84-71;

Harry Benson: \$7-34—71.

George Hunter (Meriden)-Paul Ballsieper: \$4-35—69.

Alex Ferguson (Indian Hill)-Frank D'Amico: 40-85—75.

Joel Smith Wallingford)-E. C. Geer, Jr.: 58-39—77.

Ed Wolfer (New Britain)-M. J. Turkington: 86-82—69.

Einar Anderson (Manchester)-John Hyde: \$7-37—74.

Ernie Doering (Middletown)-C. C. Varney: \$5-84—69.

Bob Smith (Indian fill)-Andy Brown: \$8-84—67. Bob Smith (Indian (III) Alloy Brown: 38-84-67. Dom Cansuss (Suffield) Alex Thomson: 34-84-68. Cap Perkins (Wampaneag) - Wil-liam Fouldr, Jr.: 38-82-70. The lowest medal scores turned in

POINT SCORE OF 41

Red and White is Victor Over Eleven Other Conn.-Mass. Schools in Meet at Rhode Island Saturday.

specialty, easing up through the last seventy yards to win in four min-utes, 39 and six-tenths seconds. In all probability Murch could have traveled the distance in record breaking time but was told to ease

the latter's record. Other Features was running second going into the stretch when his muscles tied up and forced him to a halt. Lee Johnson with a total of 78 points, compile forced him to a halt. Lee Johnson bettered his best mark in the shot put, heaving the ball a distance of 41 feet, eight inches, just missing fourth pisce. Hillman also sprang a surprise by giving Manchester a third in the broad jump.

New York University won the title with a total of 78 points, compiled through places in fourteen of the fifteen events. Manhattan College was second with 67 1-2 points, Columbia was third with 18 1-2, C.

third in the broad jump. In the hammer throw, Dumas of

100-Yard Dash—1, Welfe, Bulke-ley: 2, Mulliken, Wellesley: 3, Tiede, Fitch: 4, Garlock, Fitch. Time 10.6. 230-Yard Dash-1, Welfe, Bulke-ley: 2, Garlock, Fitch; 8, Judd, Man-

ley; 2, Garlock, Fitch; 3, Judd, Man-chester; 4, Moorehouse, Fairhaven, Time 23.6. 440-Yard Run—1, Stoutnar, Man-chester; 2, Shorman, Fairhaven; 3, Fills, Stonington; 4, Mulliken Wellesley, Time 54.2. 880-Yard Run—1, DePolo; Bulke-

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DARK HORSES DOMINATE WINS OUT OF STATE MANCHESTER SHUT OUT BY CHECK BREAD, 4 TO 0

Homer in Fifth Breaks Up | BOX SCORE Visitors Verdict: Locals Foley, as Limited to Six Hits, Winners Get Nine Off Gates.

Run Last Race for Fordham at Boston on May 27.

Joe McCluskey, whose penchant for winning long distance track up at the finish by Goach Wigren races recently earned him the nickto save himself for future meets.

Packard of Manchester also ran a fine race to finish second to Murch.

The other local record was broken by Robert McCormick, who broke his awn mark for the pole vault by nearly two inches, reaching a height of 11 feet, four inches to win first place. In so doing he defeated the winner last year, Dubiel, of Fair-haven, although he did not approach the latter's record.

sixty yards. Frank McKenna or Manhattan was third and Sam Good Cude, competing in the half mile for the first time this season, finished in third place in this event. Shedd only title of the meet, in which the

third in the broad jump.

In the hammer throw, Dumas of Manchester took first place with a throw of 90 feet, 6½ inches. In this event the locals also took second and fourth, R. McCormick and Garrone placing in that order. R. McCormick also took fourth in the javelin.

Complete Results

The complete results were as follows:

100-Yard Dash—1, Welfe, Bulke-law, 2 Mulliken, Wellasley: 3 Tieds

ington; 2, Marlowe, Bulkeley; 3, Jar-vin, Fitch. Time 20.1. vin, Fitch. Time 201.

230-Yard Hurdies—I., Carney,
Bullsday: 2, Berry, Stonington; 3,
Makeney, Norwich: 4, Hansen, Fairhaven. Wime 284.

Pole Vault—I. R. McCormick,
Manchester; 2, Dubiel, Fairhaven; 8,
W. McCormick, Manchester; 4,
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11 feet, 4 makes.

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Lane and Patton, Manchester, tied;
4, Perry, Stonington/ Height 5 feet,
8 inches.

the third two singles, an error and a home run by Cooney tallied two more. Wogman doubled in the sighth and went to third on a passed ball. Boggini got a lift and both runners scored on Nielsen's hit.

eighth, singled and scored on a home run by Jarvis. The teams only played eight innings on account of starting late and had to vacate the diamond to two other teams with a permit. Jarvis and Sassano starred at the bat for the visitors with Wogat the bat for the visitors with Wogman and Boggini for the Pirates. The score: Hartford Club (7)

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been on the long end of the score at the end of the game. As it was, Vodarski, the first man to bat for Bristol, reached

first on an easy grounder to third Their opponents secred two runs in the first on two errors and a single. In the sixth three singles, a life and a double tallied three more. Pettiborne, the first batter in the Smith at second and Smith nipp that gave Raguskus his first error of the season. His throw to first second. A. Sonstroem grounded to Smith at second and Smith nipped Vodarski with a peg to third. Kwiatkowski hit to third and again

How Bristol Scored

stroem to third with Kwistkowski sons a fielder's choice. C. Smith single into left field, scoring Vodarski with a peg to third. Gurske fouled out to Raguskus kus kyristkowski going to second. Gurske fouled out to Raguskus kus kyristkowski and Palau worked and second respectively. Maro grounded out to end Bristo's half of the inning.

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by pros were Jack Williams 75, and Edde Wolfer 75, and Edde Wolfer 76.

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Football teams of Georgie and Auburn will meet again on neutral pround next full at Columbus, Ca. 3, Packard, Manchester; 4, Edder 71, Edge 564, Demock, Chapter 1925 game originally was scheduled men feet. The siles fulles for them, Stonington, Height 5 feet, 1925 game originally was scheduled men feet. The siles fulles fulles fulles for the siles fulles ful

BOX SCORE

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Still The Master

Thomas M. Monahan

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The Game In Detail

Bell City Ace Allows Only Three Hits in Closely Fought

Contest; Berger Reached for Five Bingles; Errors Pave

Way for Visitors Scores in First and Seventh Innings,

While Berger's Double Brings Red and White Tally in

the visiting moundsman the edge of victory that in all probability will bring Bristol another Central Connecticut Interscholastic

Eighth; 800 See Game.

A. Sonstroem, 2b. 4 1 Kwiatkowski, 3b. 4 0 Gurske, p. 4 1 Maro, if. 4 0 W. Bonstroem, 1b. 3 0

That Bristol High has the Indian sign on Manchester High in the athletic rivalry between the schools was demonstrated Saturday afternoon at Mount Nebo field here when the Bell City Kennedy, as. 4 C. Smith, 2b. 4 champions captured one of the closest baseball games ever played in local schoolboy circles from the Red and White. The R. Smith, rf. . . . 3 0
Raguskus, 8b. . . 3 0
Mahoney, lf. . . . 2 1
Katkaveck, c. . . 3 0 A crowd of nearly 800 fans witnessed a superh pitchers' battle between the be-spectacled Albie Gurske of Bristol and the stocky Ray Berger of Manchester. Only the breaks of the game gave

> time, 1:50; umpire, O'Leary.

out, both to Raguskus to Sendrow ski. No runs, no hits. R. Smith struck out. Raguskus

hit fly just beyond second, Utke dropping the ball as Raguskus reached first, Mahoney fied out to third, Hatkaveck hit to second, A. Sonstroem fumbled, Raguskus going to second and Katkaveck to first. Barger grounded to short. Utke nailing Katkaveck at secon

Sixth Inning—A, Sonstroem grounded out, Kennedy to Sen-drowski. Kwiatkowski fanned. Palau fouled out to catcher. No runs,

Kennedy grounded out, A down stroem to W. Sonstroem, C. Smith singled to center. Rautenberg his to pitcher and into a double play as Gurske threw to Uthe to get Smith at second and Uthe threw to first to get Rautenberg. No as follows: Kennedy, twice: Rauruns, one hit.

tenberg, once: Raguskus, once: Berger, once: C. Smith, twice: Set-drowski, three times; R. Smith, Seventh Inning-Gurske singled to center, went to second on Ben once. Save for the two misplays at the start of the game, Ragiiskus ger's wild peg to first. Mare fielded perfectly as did the rest of grounded to Sendrowski who threw fielded perfectly as did the rest of the infield. to Smith at first for the put out, Gurske advancing to third. W. Sonstroom dropped a slow grounder slong the third base line. Raguelius tried to get Gurske at the plata but the runner was declared safety. Manchester's next game is sched-uled with Middletewn High in Mid-First Inning—Vodarski graunded Sonstroem also being safe on first to third, reached first when Ragus stealing second when Katkave, is second on a wild throw to first. A. third when Berger balked. Then Sonstroem connected and went to Katkaveck got the runner on " first on a fielder's choice, C. Smith cuick toss to third and

will battle in the West Side I at the West Side I

The Pirates A. C. will a

b double and single in two runs over Cubs; Johnson pitched bit guntes in second. Simmons, White Sox. hit two doubles, and three singles aplit with Washington. Bristol Netmen Smother Local Temporary Local Tennis Team, 4-1

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estates of:
ELIZABETH CLEMENTS
JOHN SCHUETZ
both of Manchester in said District. ncompetents.

incompetents.

The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company (formerly The Manchester Trust Company) to Manchester Trust Company) to Manchester Trust Company Competents, having filed its remainable as Conservator of Bate estate, and having exhibited his accounts, with said estates to this Court for allowance, and application having beautiful for the appointment of successes, conservators of said estates, it is ORDERED:—That the 20th day of vators of said estates. It is
ORDERED:—That the 20th day of
May, 1883, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the
forencen, at the Probate Office in
said Manchester, be and the same is
assigned for a hearing on the acceptance of said resignations, the allowance of said accounts and the appointment of successor conservators
of said estates, and this Court directs
the Conservator to give public neglec
to all persons interested therein to
appear and be heard thereon by pubappear and be heard thereon by pub-hishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in

newspaper having a directation in said District, on or before May 15, 1988, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Court,

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge, H-5-15-88.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, os the 18th day of May, 1988. Present, WILLIAM S. RYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

In the matter of the estates of:

WILLIAM S. PERRIS

SARAH MORIARTY
both late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company (formerly The Manchester Trust Company) Administrator on said estates having filed its resignation tas said Administrator, and having exhibited its accounts with said estates to this Court for allowance, and application having been made for the appointment of administrator d. b. n. on said estate, it is ORDERED:—That the 80th day of May, 1888, at 8 c'clock (s. t.) in the forencen, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the acceptance of said resignations, the allow-anne of said accounts and the appointment of administrator d. b. n. on said estates, and this Court direction the Administrator to give publishmotion to all persons interested dismotion to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 18, 188, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Courty. make to this Court WILLIAM E. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the Matriot of Manchester, Un the 18th day of May 1988, Present WILLIAM & HYDE, Waq., In the matter of the estates of:
ARTHUR MERCER
HUGH MORIARTY
oth late of Manchester in said dis-

both late of Manchester in said dis-trict, deceased.

The Manchester Trust and Safe.

Deposit Company (formerly The Man-chester Trust Company) Executor under the wills of said deceased, hav-ing filed its resignation as said executor, and having exhibited its accounts with said estates to this

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM & HYDE Esq. Present WILLIAM & HYDE End.

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I Estate of Emily Chency of Manchester, in said District, miner.

The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for silowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 20th day of May A. D. 1933 at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on the first character of the copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Enchester, five day before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-15-322

Heresent WILLIAM S. HYDE

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Bresent WILLIAM S. HYDE, Index.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of May, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary Bushnell Chency of

Estate of Mary Bushnell Chency of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 20th day of May, A. D., 1935, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowassigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian o give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 15, 1983, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District: of Manchester, on the 13th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., ludge.

H-5-15-23

In the matter of the estates of; ANTOINETTE ACETO BEATRICE ACETO JOHN ACETO JOSEPH ACETO PAUL ACETO PETER ACETO FRANCIS BERK BEATRICE C. BIDWELL THOMAS W. CHAMBERS JOHN A. HALL ROSE PARRON JOSEPH J. SARDEHA REBECCA SARDELLA HAZEL ZEMANEK

WALTER ZEMANEK EDWARD ZIKUS The Manchester | Trust and Peposit Company (sormerly The Man-nester Trust Company) Guardian of he estates of said minors, having

AT A COUNT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of May, 1988, Present WILLIAM E. MYDE, Esq., Judge. In the matter of the Trust Estates

In the matter of the Trust Estates
under the wills of
JENNIE A BIDWELL
HERBERT C. BOWERS
JAMES DALZELL
WILLIAM H. SHANT
JUSTUS W. ISALE
TREDERICK J. LORD
MICHAEL M. STANLET
MARY MOEVITT
MARY E SKARPE
TRANKLIN H. STRONG
JANE T. WALKER
all late of Manchester in said District deceased.
The Manchester Trust and Safe
Deposit Company (formerly The Mandesseer Trust Company) Trustse of
said estates having filed its resignadion as said Trustee, and having enhibited its accounts with said estates
to this Court for allowance, and application having been made for the
appointment of allowance made for the
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said estates, and this Court directs
the Trustees to give subhis notice to
all parsons interested therein to appoar and he heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some
newspaper having a deroustion in
said District, on or, before May 15,
1935, and by posting a copy of this
order on the public sign post in the
Town of Manchester, five days before
the day of said hearing and return
make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROMATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of May, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM 8- HYDE, Esq.

- WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Margaret Fogerty late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Helch Donahue praying that letters of administration

H-5-18-83.

be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 20th day of May, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishin a copy of this order is some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 15, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

this court. WELLIAM'S. HYDE 1 2 2 H-5-15-88.

GREEN TOPS PIONEERS

The Manchester Green Club eked out a 5-4 win over the Pioneers yesterday afternoon at Jarvis Grove. The score was tied 4-all in the 7th and remained that way until the last of the 11th. Jones the first man up dropped a single back of second base and later stole second. He was sent home with the winning run by Pin-The game proved very exciting

and much credit was due Babiel who pitched a fine game. Both teams worked hard. In the seventh inning, Bogli was sent to the sowers by a

Man. Green ... 011 002 000 01—5 Pioneers ... 200 000 200 00—4 Two base hits, Grovello, Jones, Pinney, C. Keeney; three, base hits, Pinney, Babiel; struck out, by Babiel 12, Bogii S, Hartl S. Umpire, "Specs" Poposi.

National — Eatting, Martnett, Cube, 870; Traynor, Pirates, 868. Runs, Martin, Casas, 18; runs bat-ted in; Elein, Phillies 37; hits, Tray-nor 85; doubles, Elein 10; triples, Paul Waper and Vaughan, Pirates and Frisch, Cards, three; home runs, Berger, Braves 7; Hartnett, Cubs, and Elein, Phillies, 6. Stolen bases, Davis, Glants 6; Flowers, Dodgers, 4. Pitching, Carleton, Cardinals 5-0; Meinie, Pirates, 4-0.

legal notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchesfer, or the 18th day of May, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his partial administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

lative thereto, and make return to H-5-15-38

chester Trust Company) Suardian of the estates of said minors, having filed its resignation as guardian of said estates, and having exhibited its accounts with said estates to this Court for sliowance; and application having been made for the, eppointment of successor guardians of said estates, it is order on the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the accounts and the spointment of suid secounts and the same is assigned for a hearing on the accounts and the spointment of successor guardians of said estates, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public netice to all persons integeted therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a direction in said District, on or before May 15, 1953, and by pesting a copy of this order in some the day of said hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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Ad A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Hanchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1833.

Present WILLIAM B. HYDE, Esq.

Judge.

Estate of Timothy Cheney of Manchester, in safe District, minon.

The Guardian having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 26th day of May, A. D., 1832, at 8 o'cleck (a t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, te and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be reard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 15, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-15-38.

Estate of Anne B. Cheney late of

ORDERED:—That the 20th day of May, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, insaid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 15 1983, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of May, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of James Williamson late of

On motion of David Hamilton administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from the 13th day of May. A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and allowed under the firm name of "The A. & and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors, within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the noreturn make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

6-ROOM HOUSE Electric lights; set tubs; bath; parn; chicken coops; 3 acres,

acres.

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On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Margaret Stur-

FRED STURTEVANT.

May 15th, 1933. CARLOS A POTENTIAL OF

NOTICE!

Dated at Manchester, this 13th day of May, A. D. 1983. JOHN A. KROMPEGAL, JR JOHN W. ADAMY

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both late of Manchester in said disrict, decessed,
The Manchester Trust and disrict decessed,
The Manchester trust The Tinies pulled the wooden shoe Then, once more, the strange to high up on shore. "There, that will was heard. "Hey, lick!" exist do," said Windy. "Now, let's start that sound.

May 1985, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) it the foremon, at the Probate Office in gall Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the access the same are limited and allowed tance of said resignations, the allow-tance of said accounts and the appearance of said accounts and the appearance of said accounts and the same are limited and allowed to the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said especies. For discovery the said especies of the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said especies. For discovery the said especies of the said especies of debring, Indians, 5-0; Branan and Moxfee, Senting and the said especies of the said espec

SENSE and NONSENSE

The check that used to come tack marked "No Funds" now comes by back marked "No Bank."

Diner—Waiter, the under crust of this chicken pie was so tough I could hardly eat it.

Walter—There wasn't any crust to that pie. It was served on a paper plate, and you've eaten it. But we won't charge you for it.

Hubby—Was it you I kissed in the dark hall last night?

Wifey—About what time was it?

who knows a great deal about a very little; and who goes along knowing more and more about less and less until, finally he knows practically everything about nothing. Now, a banker, on the other hand, is a man who knows a very little about a great deal, and keeps on knowing less and less about more and more, until finally, he knows practically nothing about everything.

The little girl who used to want an all-day sucker, now wants one just for the evening.

A man reviving from an anesthetic was being very sentimental. His wife nearby said to the nurse: "I have not heard him talk like that since our honeymoon; where do you buy the dope?"

Eric-I see women's clothes have fewer buttons on them than they

Some men seem tough enough to stand anything. Witness the case of the Greensboro, North Carolina man who was married while lying in bed with a broken leg, and "was done without administering an anesthetic, either.

. If you want to say in a nice polite .way that a man's head is full of wheels, you can remark that he is a dreamer.

Judge-Why did you hit your wife with a chair? Defendent - Because I couldn't lift the table.

If the Chinese are as clever as we have been led to believe, they will get from Germany her formula for losing a war and making the victors pay for it.

Son-Dad, what is influence?

Dad-Influence, my son, is a thing you think you have until you try to use it.

These two things grant me, Lord,
Throughout the coming years—
The blessed gift of laughter,
And the courage for my tears.

ck Champ. Yek I take very natural-es by to denoing. My business had helped me a great deal. Dolly (unusually large, heavy and at awkward).—What is your business? I Chump.—Furniture moving.

A lot of the boys, who signed up in the World War seem to have gained the idea that they were en-listing for the duration of the United State treasury.

Caller -Is your new salesman Manufacturer—I should say he is. He has promised customers every-thing but the factory.

The trouble with thousands of investors was that they were over-insullated.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

run. In actual fighting, most charges are made at a walk.

There are five "poles" in the Arctic: North pole, pole of the greatest cold, magnetic pole, ice pole, and wind pole.

used to have:

Jerryt—Ah, yes. And women's bottons have fewer clothes on them than they used to have.

Theaters operating on Sundays in London are required to pay 10 per cent of their day's earnings to charity.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Modern sallers have a hard the riding the waves.





KEEPS TO OUR TAIL, WE'LL 'SELKCERF' HEADING FOR SOON HAVE CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO TO AWAIT BENEATH US UNCLE HARRY'S RETURN

THE AND, IF THE WIND

FROM SHADYSIDE ..

THEM, PLOWS THE YACHT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

Toonerville Folks



HOW TH PLUMBER 'na uoy ttahw PARTION ME FOR THAT OLD, BENT INTERRUPTING BY MISTAKE WILL GIVE YOU CONNECTED UP TH LADS THIS FINAL WATER PIPE TO TH OPPORTUNITY TO --- WELL, FELLAS. PIPE ORGAN, BUY MY CAR AT AS I WAS SAYING AN YOU LEFT OFF A. SACRIFICE----WHERE DID I JUST AS TH' ONLY \$40 /-LEAVE OFF, BEFORE WEDDING MARCH THIS TRUCK CUT IN SPEAK UP-STARTED WHO WANTS FRONT OF US? IT SVIDENTLY NO TAKERS

SCORCHY SMITH MY NAME IS TED RANGER: AMERICAN CITIZEN.
IN A FRIEND OF SCHOOLY SMITH, I WOULD
LIKE TO SEE THE COMMUNICER, OR WHOSYER US IN CHARGE OF THIS FIELD.



By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

I COULD RIDE

ONE, EF I DID

MORE'N SOME O'

HAVE ONE! THETS

YOU YOUNG, SMART

An Emissary By John C. Terry INFORM SCORGIN WE WILL BE GLAD TO PUT A PLANE AT HIS SERVICE -AND ASSIGN A PILOT FOR THE MISSION. HELL BE ABLE TO BE ABOUT TOMORROW.

THEY HOWERED,

GIT A HORSE

AS THEY WENT

BY - KINDER

MADE OL STIFFY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II WHERE'S TOM? WHERE'S THE BLINKIN' SHAE NOT LEFT OUT O' MY BOAT?

O'S SOON AS THE DEAD WHALE IS SECURED TO THE JONAH, THE MATE COMES ABOARD, HOPPING MAD.

OND HOOKS AND SLUGS AND KICKS AND STOMPS. POOR TOM UNTIL HANDENED MEN TURN AWAY, SICK AT THE SIGHT. YOU. TUBBS!!

PLL LEARN YE TO TURN YELLA!



BEST, TILL YOU TELL EM THATS WHERE THEY BELONG. MAD, DIDN' ALECKS KIN DO THE INSULT. @ 1000 BY MEA BERVIGE, ING. REG. U. S. PAIT, 607.

Easy Money SETTER THAN TO DRIVE WITH A CRAZM, OUT LIKE YOU! I'D GIVE



By Small

GAS BUGGIES

Happy? Returns of the Day

By Frank Beck

By Williams

OH, HE'S LIKE

A LOT OF OL

TIMERS! THEY

LIKE TH' OU DAYS



Mrs. Ernest Roy, of Henry street, ridge and tea given at Mt. St. Jo-ph's Seminary on Setundary ph's Seminary on Saturday after-on by the English Club of the eminary, where her daughter is a student. Mrs. Roy had as guests at her tables Mrs. Cain Mahoney, Mrs. Francis Miner, Mrs. Julia frs. Thomas Conran, Mrs. Edward Murphy, John Mahoney in addition to herself and daughter. There were NO present and the winners at Mrs. Roy's table were John Mahoney and Mrs. E. J. Murphy.

Number 18, drawn on Saturday the 13th won a dress offered by the Popular Dress Shop, State Theater Building, as a Manchester Day prise. Mrs. N. Osella, 86 Summit treet. was winner.

Miss Catharine Kilpstrick of Little Neck. Long Island and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Miss Kilpatrick's sister, Mrs. John P. Blackwood of 16. Trotter street.

Starting today the employees of the Connecticut Cigar Manufacturing Company, which has a place of business on Apel Place, are being baid an additional sum of 5 per cent in their wages.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will send a delegation to the Grand Lodge session at Middletown tomorrow and Wednesday. Thomas Brown heads the transportation committee. Several local candidates will be in the class to receive the third

Mrs. Jessie Kerr is in charge of this evening.

whatever time you may state.

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sreal will be at 8:80 and The evening, May 18 at 7:80. The dries set for the show is Friday, May 26.

Fred Werner, president of the Young People's society of the Con-cordia Lutheran church, has called a special meeting for tomorrow sve-ning at 7 o'clock in the church par-lors, of all boy, interested in baseball. The possibility of having another baseball team this year will

Miss Nabmi Foster of Parker street had as her week-end guests, two of her former classmates at Mt. Holyoke College, Miss Helen Pendergrass of Hastings-on-the Hugson and Miss Betty Ivins of Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Elisabeth Ivins. The party motored up to attend the May day pageant at Mount Holyeke College, taking with them Louise and Betty, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewey.

Charles B. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. House of 201 Center | 53427, Electric Flat Iron. street, will graduate from Harvard Mrs. L. H. Allen, 118 Henry street Law School in June. He was the 2599-Boy's Suede Jacket. first Manchester boy to graduate H. Anderson, 645 Burnside avenue, from Harvard since his ather, East Hartford; 21512, Butterfly of 28 Elwood street and Jacob Rubinow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilvard in June.

The Manchester Campfire girls the social which will follow "we will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 regular business meeting of Sunset at the home of their guardian, Miss-Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall Ethel Woodward, at 121 Hollister

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The list of winners and the prises which they won is as follows: Mrs. Adamson, 60 Cooper 53430, Utility Bag. Mrs. Adamson, 60 Cooper

street; 47450, Waffle Baker,

Mrs. R. J. Smith, 28 Clinton

street; 54637, Ladies' Full Fashioned

Anton Steiner , Bush Hill Road

Eugene Vannson, 20 Moore street;

Frances Vasholifski, Mariboro

Dominick Cosco, 12 Division street; 69206, Electric Sandwich

Y. M. C. A. Notes

There will be no Business Men's volley half this afternoon.

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Conn.; 33606, Upholstered Chair.

72171, Butterfly Sweater.

dies Rayon Pajamas.

Herbert B. House graduated. He Sweater.

will take his state bar examination following graduation from Law 12483, Butterfly Sweater.

School. Robert H. Smith, son of E. Baif, 190 Maple street; 58295, Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith Scranton Silk Spread. James Barr, 15 Rosemary Place

Glastonbury; 68944, Linen Damask 46017, Basket of Groceries. liam Rubinow of 192 East Center | Mrs. A. M. Barrett, 98 St. John street will also graduate from Har- street; 72181, Pair Woman's Comfy street; 68 Waffle Iron. Beatrice Barrett, 10 Keeney street; 73358, Pair Workman's

> C. Benevento, 5 Irving street 28749, Gentleman's Military Set. John Bertrand, 25 Madison street 68959, Embroidered Taffeta Spread. Paul Vasalonus, 29 Florence street; 69484, Ladies' Silk Stockings. 51234, Embroidered Taffeta Spread. C. W. Blankenburg, Talcottville; 15691, Box Writing Paper. Mrs. Mildred Bloom, 11 Bank street; 47209, Girl's Silk Dress. Mrs. James Brogan, 99 Norman

> Violet Caprice, 118 Maple street; Mrs. S. J. Wasley, 14, Summit street; 73,206, Umbrella. 57281, Table Lamp. Mrs. J. C. Cary, 82 Cambridge street; 54751, Table Lamp. Louise Chambers, 68 Hollister Gertrude Wilson, 113 Highland street; 62710, Man's Bath Robe. Mrs. F. Ziegler, 10 Oak street, Rockville; 67870, Percolator Set. street; 47192, Man's Reversible Jacket.

street; 70183, 4 Pairs Men's Socks.

Mrs. Lillian Christ, 41 Foster street; 87557, \$10 Worth Cleaning and Dyeing, Mrs. Walter W. Colburn, South Sweater. Russell Copeland, 149 Oak street; 67874, Basket of Groceries. Mrs. W. Cowles, 105 Holl street; 78145, Chair.

All Y. M. C. A. members interested in soccer are requested to be at the building tomorrow evening at 6:30. There will be some spring practice now and a game or two, in anticipation of the fall sched-Austin Custer, 97 Cambridge street; 71647, Butterfly Sweater. Mrs. Robert Dewey, Sr., 20 Sum-mit street; 64190, Camera. The men who are going to the State track meet at New Britain are having workouts two br three times each week.

At the County T. M. C. A. convention at Avon beginning at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Charles Holman, Charles Burr, James Spillane, Jr., and E. J. Simonds are representing the Manchester Y. Wells Strickland, president of the Manchester Y, is also a member of the County Y Board and is scheduled to give a report on the work of the Manchester association.

Mrs. Robert Dewey, Sr., 20 Summit street; 58187, Picture.

Russell Donnelly, 143 Highland Street; 3695, Scranton Lace Bridge Set.

Mary Dunlop, 208 Oak street;
2058, Novelty Bag.

Mrs. J. Erickson, 29 Pearl street;
65787, Buster Brown Slippers.

Peter Faron, 58 West Center
street; 15940, Deluxe Beauty Set.

Mary Ford, 150 Birch street;
49005, Pair Boy's Keds

James Forde, 157 Pitkin street;
50701, Boston Fern.

J. Fox, 45 Edgerton street; 2277,
Ornamented Fruit Cake.

Amos E. Friend, 985 Main street;

Amos E. Friend, 985 Main street; 59187, Jardinere.

A. E. Friend, 985 Main street; 59184, Ladies' Rayon Pajamas. A. E. Friend, 985 Main street; 59141, Bate's Bed Spread. K. Gilson, 56 Chestnut street; 78084, Lawn Chair. Helen Griffin, 118 Wells street; 82896, Linen Damask Set.

M. Heberen, 48 Summer street; 61242, Radio Lamp. Jean Henry, 46 Starkweather street; 66858, Ladies' Rayon Paja-

Sarah P. Hewitt, 29 Foster street; 28348, Chest or 26 Pieces Silver. Mrs. C. W. Hodgson, 116 Oxford street; 53910, Radio. Mrs. E. B. Inman, 552 Woodbridge street; 69697, Lady Pepperell Sat. H. Janssen, 123 Spruce street; 10260, Blanket.

10260, Blanket,
Mrs. John Kamm, S Lincoln
street; 26226, Console Table.
J. A. Knight, 145 Pine street;
11677, Deluxe Beauty Set.
Miss Julia Kraup, 156 Hillstown
Road; 70753, Pair Ladies' Pajamas.
Charles Kusek, 21 Kerry street;
68681, Ladies' Slip.
Charles Kusek, 21 Kerry street;
68681, Basket of Groceries.
Henry J. LaChapelle, 378 Adam
street; 54719, Electric Flat Iron.
M. LaMotte, 24 Hawthorne street;
72807, Butterfly Sweater.
Lane, Coburn Road; 14195, Table.
Mrs. A. Lattle, 160 Pearl street;
71287, pair Ladies' Sport Shoes.
S. T. Long, 385 Adam street;
51118, Pair Misses' Sport Oxfords.
Dot Moorhouse, 206 Eldridge
street; 58055, Fur-Trimmed Suit.
Mrs. Fred A. Moorhouse, 206 Eldridge

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Hisle Marks, 395 Highland street; 12377, Lamp. L. S. Martin, 59 Middle Turnpike Mast; 68384, Hactric Clock. H. McCann, 35 Ridge street; 43849, Misses Dress. M. McCaughay, 18 Clinton street; 69712, Butterfly Sweeter. Wilson McCormick, 136 Pine street; 6122, Fountain Pen. Mrs. James McKenna, 185 Maple street; 49746, Copper Percolator. McVeigh, 51 Oxford street; 48836, Pair Electric Candlesticks. Mary T. Miner, 80 Birch street Losing to Capitol City

Mary T. Miner, 30 Birch street; 12129, Slip-over Sweater, Mary T. Miner, 30 Birch street; 72150, 18-Inch Eclipse Lawn Mower. Esther Modean, 24 Lyness street; The new rifle range of the Dil-worth-Cornell Post, American Le-gion Rifle Club was officially dedicated yesterday in the presence of a large group of Legionnaires and their friends yesterday afternoon.

The Capitol City Rifle Club, one of the best teams in this section, defeated the local team 690 to 671, to 47509, Ladies Suit.
Mrs. J. Muldoon, 118 Bissell street; 17811, Butterfly Sweater. Nemirow, 41 Chestaut street 16069, Butterny Sweater. open the new range on the property of Representative William J. Thorn-ton, a member of the local post. C. J. Peterson, 20 Pine Hill; 86147. Child's Set. In the shoot-off for the local club's M. Rosendahl, 17 Hackmatack season trophy, Conrud Dwire won the National Rife Association's "Club Member" bronze medal for the highest points scored. The score of the match: Eugene Rossi, 128 Birch street; 1656, Electric Mantle Clock. O. C. Sherwood, 10 Cook street; Mrs. Frank E. Smith, 718 North Main street, Buckland; 72711, La-Capitol City R. C. (695) H. Pur-ington, 141; R. Gadd, 188; W. Maly, 188; J. Durkin, 188; M. Rowland

Manchester Legion R. C. (671) C. Dwire, 138; L. Milligan, 135; W. Cude, Sr., 184; E. Kennedy, 132; M. Jobert, 132. The scores of the Manchester team

Henry Tedford, 72 East Center for the club member trophy were street; 681, Manning-Bowman as follows: P. Newcomb, 129; R. Seaman, 126; W. Cude, Jr., 124; W. Mrs. R. M. Thompson, 618 Center street; 31253, Butterfly Sweater. Mrs. M. Usupes, 486 North Main street; 68746, Basket of Groceries. Ritchie, 123; L. Chapin, 122; M. Donze, 121; Maurice Johert, 119. National Rifle Association rules and regulations governed the firing.

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