(Clamified Advertising on Page 10)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, WAY 16, 1988.

1.500 HOMELESS: FLAMES SWEEP CITY IN MAINE

stroyed in Second Large Fire in State in Little More Than a Week.

Auburn, Maine, May 16 .- (AP)-Sunrise today found New Auburn. suburban section of this city, a smouldering ruin, devastated by fire which in less than five hours coned more than 200 buildings and made 1,500 or more persons home-

It was Maine's second confiagration in a little more than a week. A large part of the city of Ellsworth was destroyed a week ago Sunday night by a \$2,000,000 fire of incen-

Officials scouted reports that Auburn's calamitous blaze which broke out yesterday, was the work of a fire bug. City Manager Fred-erick W. Ford spoke of reports of an explosion preceding the outbreak of fiames and said he believed an oil or gasoline blast in the garage where the fire originated was reponsible for the confiagation.

Checking the Loss Through the night city assessors and fire underwriters worked in the the extent of the loss. Manager Ford faid 281 buildings of all kinds had been destroyed. The number of ess he placed at more than 1,-

Starting in a tenement district se by the bank of the Andro in river, the fire was spread with emendous rapidity by a northeast, and of a 80 to 40 mile velocity. wind of a 50 to 40 mile velocity.
Strong enough to whip white caps along the river surface, the wind hursed fragments of blasing material over an area roughly two miles long and a haif mile wide.

School Catches Fire
A public school, the Wilson schools remote from the sector where the fire raged forcest. Suited by prest

missed 20 minutes earlier. A graveyard, Oak Hill cemetery,

he progress of the fire. Relief agencies moved speedily of the scene, inhabited principally by families of French extraction. Four companies of the National Guard from Lewiston and Auburn

surrounded the devastated section and patrolled its streets. Red Cross stations sprang up before the flames had run half their course. Food and shelter havens were set up in the armory, churches, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Red Cross officials who had been at

Ellsworth directing relief work in that stricken city, rushed here to take charge of the new emergency. Relief directors said slightly more than one quarter of the estimated fire victims had registered at relief headquarters. The rest was assumed to have found shelter with friends

SEE A CESSATION OF JAP ATTACKS

Possibilities of Compromise South of Great Wall by Forces Fighting There.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The possibility of a cessation of Japanese hostilities south of the Great Wall in China as the result of a Chinese-Japanese compromise McMaths who was constantly with is seen at Tientsin following a change in political conditions.

Arrival in the north of General Hwang Fu, representative of the Chief of Police Emulous E. Hall, of National government at Nanking, in the Harwich police. conjunction with a statement Monday of Field Marshal Nobuyoshi Muto, Japanese military head in Manchuria, is interpreted as evidence of the compromise

The Japanese will withdraw, Marshal Muto said, as soon as Chinese troops leave the Great Wall. Hwang, believed friendly toward Japan, ostensibly, is slated as Nanking minister to North China.

More than 70 American children are evacuating the North China American school at Tungchow, conducted by the American Board of Missions. The United States Legaths advised evacuation of the town, the teacher the car sent by Peggy's Street Lights Out.

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"father" had arrived for her. Nunes miles north of San Francisco, were

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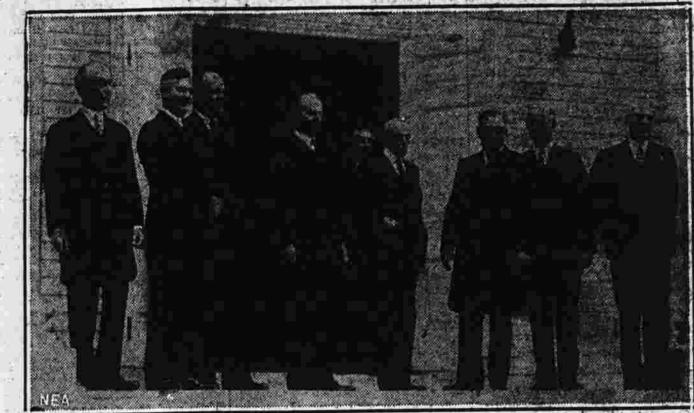
ATMOSPHERD CHANGING-lesten, May 18:—(AP) —: Real atmosphere in a M

TWELVE PAGES

TO UNITE ON PEACE PROGRAM

ROOSEVELT CALLS ON WORLD

Dr. Beard, 100, Oldest Congregationalist Minister, Honored As He Speaks In Norwalk Pulpit



Eminent educators and churchmen honored the Rev. Dr. Augustus Beard, who was 100 years old May 11, oldest minister of his denomination and oldest Yale alumnus, by attending services in the First Congregationalist Church, Norwalk, Conn., where he preached to a congregation of 1,200 persons. Shown grouped before the church after the services are, left to right: James Heard, trustee of the American Church in Paris, France; the Rev. Fred L. Brownlee, executive secretary, American Missionary Association; Professor William Walter Rockwell, librarian Union Theological Seminary; Dr. James Rowland Angell, president Yale University; Dr. Augustus Beard; Rev. Ernest F. McGregor, pastor Norwalk Congregationalist Church; Archibald Galbreath, principal Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass., and the Rev. George L. Cady, executive secretary American Missionary Association.

pact "because it has become in-

invasion of any nation, or the de-struction of a national sovereignty,

can be prevented only by the com-

that make such a course possible to-

Text of Message

"To the Congress:
"For the information of the

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'FRISCO AWAKENED

Two Shocks Felt But

Rush to the Streets.

BY EARTHQUAKES

Serious Damage — Many

San Francisco, May 16 .- (AP)-

A strong earthquake shock shock San Francisco at 3:45 o'clock this

There were two shocks, one immediately succeeding the other and being about three times as strong as

the first. No damage was imme-

distely reported.

The quake swakened residents

throughout the San Francisco Bay

area. Many people in the Sunset district of San Francisco deserted

miles to the east, and towns down

In SanFrancisco, Stockton,

their homes for the streets.

MITCHELL TRIAL STARTS AS THE JURY IS CHOSEN

Former National City Bank PRESIDENT URGES Official is Charged With NEW WORLD TREATY Defrauding Government Out of \$850,000 in Taxes. Would Have All Nations Sign / Hartford, May 16. (AP) The

New York, May 16 (AP)-Charles E. Mitchell, former chair-man of the National City Sant was charged in Redsent Court today with having defranded the government of \$580,428 taxes on an income of flore than \$4,000,000 by spurious sales of

In his opening address to the jury (Continued On Page Ten)

Mr. and Mrs. McMath Called to Tell Their Story to the Grand Jury.

Barnstable, Mass., May 16.—
(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. McMath, parents of ten year old Margaret "Peggy" McMath, kidnaped
from school May 2 and returned three days later after payment of \$60,000 today were called before the Barnstable county Grand Jury

to tell their stories.

Kenneth and Cyril Buck, brothers, of Harwichport, where the kidnap-ing occurred, are under arrest. The money paid for the return of the

child was recovered. Mrs. McMath was the first witness. Mr. and Mrs. McMath both appeared to be in a light hearted mood as they arrived at the court

McMath was called upon to testify of her abduction when the grand jury hearing opened yester-

Many Witnesses

District Attorney Crossley indi-cated the hearing of testimony in the case might run into tomorrow. Among those who have received summonses to appear are Miss Ruth Holmes, secretary to the Harwich superintendent of schools; Jack Shaughnessy, 11; Anton Nunes, of North Harwich and Miss Alice Peters of South Chatham.

Miss Holmes received the tele-phone call by which the kidnaper obtained the early dismissal of phone call by which the kidnaper the San Francisco peninsula furni-obtained the early dismissal of Peggy McMath from school May 2. is reported to have seen the kidnaper duck into the woods after applying burnt cork to his face to diaguise himself as a negro. Miss Peters was reported to have seen the kidnaper then his car around on the day of the abduction.

TREASURY BALANCE

miles north of San Francisco, were extinguished by the shock.

P. A. Byerly, associate professor of seismelogy of the University of California at Berkeley termed the shock a "minor one" and said he seismelog of the day of the abduction.

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STATE BOARD GETS REPORT ON WAGES

Preliminary Survey Classi-

respective June 1.

The separations just 28 days believe the common roof of the least of the common roof of the best wishes of the people of the world as a whole literally will be described by freeze the world literally will be described by freeze th a Non-Aggressive Pacta special message today that he had before June 1. proposed a . world . non-aggression

The report as submitted today they play havor with the confercreasingly evident that the assur-ance of world political and eco-nomic peace and stability is threat-ened by realist that the assur-ance of world political and eco-partments and institutions. The nomic peace and stability is threatened by, selfish and shortsighted policies, actions and threats of actions."

Notifying an anthusiastic Con-Notifying an enthusiastic Con-gress of his direct message that had submit the classifications to the de-partment heads for their approval. Today's report to the finance board gone to 54 world leaders early in the morning, the President declared is understood to be all those which the overwhelming majority of the nations "faced the danger of re-calcitrant obstruction by a very have been so treated and are practically ready for final approval. The classification of the remaining demall minority."
"It is high time for us and for partments is proceeding rapidly, it is stated. In connection with the every other nation," he said, "to salary reduction question the attor-ney general today was expected to understand the simple facts that the submit an opinion as to whether, under the provisions of the salary reduction bill, the State Board of

Finance and Control will have the power, when business conditions improve, to restore salaries to their original status. It is reported the attorney gen-Control, holding that reductions in salaries, by the provisions of the bill, are not for the period of the economic depression, as had been originally planned, and the board

has no power to effect a change when business conditions improve. Plan Another Bill Two weeks ago this situation was discussed at a board meeting and the attorney general was asked for an opinion which was today presented, and the outcome is expected to be the submission of another bill tending to give force to the temporary arrangements origithe temporary arrangements origi-nally planned. Also included in the questions

propounded to the attorney-gener-

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Blind Gold Star Mother On Trip To Son's Grave

New York, May 16.—(AP)—Adjust want once more to be near my Gold Star mother, aged and infirm, starts for France this week to kneel and pray at a grave she can't She is Mrs. Olive Golden of Gothemberg, Nehrasian Bho is one. of 185 mothers and widows who sail tomorrow in the season's first pil-grimage to the American mulitary cometeries in France.

"He was so brave. I owe it to him, and I only hope I will be permitted to get out of my wheelchair and kneel down at his grave.

"I may get homesick, but I am going to be brave." she said.

Of Miss Agnes & Bell, a special nurse assigned to care for her, Mrs. Golden said "Miss "ell is doing everything to make, ms. comforts forces which could be moved quick-

Eyes Turned Toward HITLER PREPARES Three German Chancellor Holds Conference With

Washington, May 16.—(AP)—The us may carry to victory our common text of President Roosevelt's message to the heads of the nations. To these ends the nations have

participating in the world economic and disarmament conferences follows:

profound hope of the people of my country impels me, as the head of their government, to address you and, through you, the people of your nation. This hope is that peace may be assured through practical measures of disarrasment and that all of (Continued On Page Six)

U. S. STATESMEN HOPE

Score Nations Will

on Economic Subjects.

Washington, May 16 .- (AP)-

Hopes mingled with, but outweigh-

ed fears today as Washington sur-

veyed the prospects of success at

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RIVERS IN SOUTH

FOR PARLEY'S SUCCESS

Von Hindenburg.

tion from Geneva Hitler also con-ferred with Count Rudolf Nadolny, the German delegate to the disar-mament conference who was sum-moned home for this purpose.

Wants Equal Rights Meanwhile a foreign spokesman, indignantly asking whether the Geneva negotiators did not wish to sit at the table with Germany, reiterated the German Sweeps Banks Leaving 17 claims to arms equality. "Germany demands nothing extravagant," the spokesman said. "She wants equal right."

National Guards and Depu-

ers After a Fight.

ties Clear Streets of Strik-

Milwaukee, May 16.—(AP)— National Guard cavalrymen, as civilian deputies, today routed milk strike pickets at Shawano where strikers yesterday overwhelmed deputies and closed several daisy plants. In a few

Dead in Its Wake. Charging other powers with advertently neglecting their treaty obligations, which "marks a re-lapse into the times of fifteen years Memphsi, Tenn., May 16.—(AP)

A new terrent of water swept ago," the spokesman asked whethsouthward today, leaving at least 17 dead, and heavy property damage in the upper regions and this taking new anxiety along tributary streams in Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and southeast Missouri. er it was of any sense to shoulder new obligations without advance concessions from other countries.

Two deaths were reported in Missouri yesterday. Fifteen other deaths were credited to floods in the CAVALRYMEN ROUT upper Ohio river basin. STRIKE PICKETS

As practically all streams con-tinued their rapid rise today, Mis-souri National Guardsmen patrolled levees on the Black and St. Francis rivers and farmers and engineers in Mississippi and Arkansas continued their battles to keep tributary levess

Meanwhile the Mississippi river rose steadily and Meteorologist F. W. Brist expressed little doubt the big stream would go above flood stage for the second time at Mem-

Here Is The Full Text FRANK ASSERTIONS Of Roosevelt Message FEATURE MESSAGE

President Urges Foreign Potentates to Abandon Offensive Weapons and Forget Petty National Aims-Message Causes Diplomatic Sensation - Interpreted as Plain Speaking to Germany and Reference to Invasion Believed Aimed at Japan-"If Any Strong Nation; Refuses to Join" in Efforts to Make Peace "Civilized" World Will Know Where Responsibility for Failure Lies," He Writes.

Washington, May 16.—(AP) -President Roosevelt saked the world today to give up offensive weapons of war and unite for peace and econe mic recovery.

In a message immediately interpreted on Capitol Hill as constituting particularly plain speaking to Germany, the President admonished all foreign potentates to give up "petty" national sims, or the civilis-ed world would know where to place

Dispatched unheralded to 54 for-Adolf Hitler's expected pronounce-ment of German policy, the heasage was a diplomatic sensation of first

The while find of foreign polities for a consultative pact for security, was discussed at the conference, which the thirted States heratofore had abunded and which Frages armament issue, which has faced the chancellor with one of the most that all nations hold armament important decisions of his cases. important decisions of his career.

Dr. Wilhelm Frick, ninister of interior and a staunch Next, as present when the chancellor saw the aged president of the Reich. In order to obtain the latest information from Geneva Hitler also con-

invasion se broadly as to preclude tentates and Presidents of all or to by implication further United States forty-four nations to be represented that incursions into Latin-Americal London, including Russia.

Was signed just "Franklin D. Roos It saked specifically for success of

office the Geneva arms conference and the London sconomic conference, and further the work begun there.

A copy of the message was prepared for submission to Congress, for its information, and administration Congressional leaders at once halled it as an epochal step of lead-

PRESIDENT'S APPEAL Washington, May 16.—(AP)— President Roosevelt apepaled to the rulers of the nations today to reduce armaments, eliminate entirely the weapons of aggression refrain from sending any armed force whatsoever beyond their own borders, forget "petty" national line, and join uncerely to assure the and economic recovery.

In a plain-speaking message to pass for sen ruling regime, it was described as merely representing a conviction that such a step as the Presid proposed could not succeed unless had universal acceptance.

Mr. Roosevell's bold hid for a new world order surprised even some the displanate.

at once, and declared if any nation interposed obstructions, the civilise of world would "know where the responsibility for failure lies."

He mentioned no nation by name but his words rang through the diplomatic world with dramatic significance at a moment when carried in Germany are eaking for greater armament, when Japanese tropps are marching deeper into the territory of China; and when other peoples are suspected of harboring appirations to acquire new territory by force.

For the United States, the plain words of the declaration point to abstention from further inquirators by American country. They sint at a status que with respect to the American country. They sint at a status que with respect to the American country. They sint at a status que with respect to the American country. They sint at a status que with respect to the American country. They sint at a status que with respect to the American country. They sint at a status que with respect to the American country. They sint at a status que with respect to the American country. They sint at a status que with respect to the American country. They sint at a status que with respect to the American country. They sint at a status que with respect to the American government is fly aware that the appeal, with its words are a status que with respect to the American government is fly aware that the appeal to this action on the possible and the comment was a complete surprise.

No American official wettle out implications of the massage with spect to individual nations. So he as formal comment was concerned to implications of the massage with spect to individual nations. So he as formal comment was concerned to the comment was comment was comment to the territory of China; and the appeal to individual nations. So he as formal comment was comment to a status of the interiors of the massage with spect to indi closed several dairy plants. In a rew hours they cleared the highways after two brushes with strikers.

About 200 pickets east of the Shawano were dispessed. The strikers then assembled near Bonduel, where a tear gas battle was fought yesterday, but again were driven

HEART OF MESSAGE SENT BY PRESIDENT

Washington, May 16.—(AP)

The heart of the Roosevelt nessage to the world propos-

world should enter into a sol-

mn and definite pact of nonaggression;
"That they should solemnly reaffirm the obligations they have assumed to imit and re-duce their armaments, and, proyided these obligations are tory powers, individually agree that they will send no armed force of whatsoever nature across their frontiers."

The message, contrary to long

at laid down the sectrine of non- addressed directly to the kings.

It went forward early today I direct language, without the usus protection of diplomatic code.

To the Whole World. great nation around the globe, ost of the smaller ones.
Officials here indicated they d officials here indicated they use not consider inclusion of Fausamong the recipients as in any sense a gesture of Russian recognition. Although this was the first directly diplomatic message to pass for year between Washington and the Russian recognition recognition and the Russian recognition recogni

peace and economic recovery.

In a plain-speaking message, without diplomatic precedent, the Fresident asked for specific steps at once, and declared if any nation at once, and declared if any nation to take leadership of the London conference had been the london conference had

250 ATTEND STATE I MEETING OF W. B. A.

Organization of, for and by Women.

Upwards of 250 delegates and members of the Woman's Benefit Association of the state gathered this forenoon in Odd Fellows hall, gwith Mystic Review, No. 2, of this forent one of the first the state of the first terms. town, one of the first organised in the state, as hostess. Managing Deputy Mrs. Ethel Cowles, a past president of the local review, opened the session and introduced Presithe session and introduced President Edward J. Murphy of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, who expressed his pleasure at being selected to extend the welcome of the town. He feelingly spoke of the enjoyment his mother, the late Mrs. John Murphy, derived from her years of membership in the fraternity. It was practically the only outside interest she had in addition to her family and her home. to her family and her home.

He lauded the progress that had been made through the years by this women's organisation for

women, and managed solely by women, and attributed its success largely to the extraordinary execustituted it, Mrs. Bina M. West Miller, one of the outstanding womperity of the order.

Mrs. Lottle Jordan, a managing in the week. deputy from Maine. Mrs. Best was formally escorted into the lodge hall by five little juniors, under the leadership of Eleanor Vincek who carried a basket of flowers and pre-sented them to Mrs. Best in behalf of the review. The other children.

Mary Hyland and Shirley Fahey. Both halls were thrown into one

limantic; Derby, Aasonia, Nauga-tuck, Beacon Falls, Meriden, Rosk-ville, East Hartford, Danbusy and this town. At 18:80 adjournment was made

to Center Church House where the Local Review is Hostess to fee and strawterry shortcake. order soon after 3 o'clock when a class initiation of candidates from a number of the reviews was belu. At 4:80 an open meeting with six guard teams in competitive drills will be competitive drills will be followed at 6:80 with a banquet at Center church house. This evening an entestainment of vocal and instrumental music and readings will be followed by general dancing, and

this will be open to all interested.

Collector Asserts Receipts Are Equal to Previous Years: Report This Week.

Current tax receipts are equal to George H. Howe today, basing his Manchester, Conn." en of the country in business and the Manchester industrial plants.

politics. Mr. Murphy extended his to date includes all of Manchester's Other Noted Guests Brothers, which is the largest in-Other distinguished guests at the dustrial taxpayer. The total of the morning session were Mrs. Grace taxes received will be submitted to Oliver Best of Hartford, formerly of the Board of Belectmen at a special this town, state field director, and meeting expected to be called with-

BOYS SENTENCED Reviews represented up to noon included Harriet Beecher Stowe No. 1, first in the state; Emily Morgan, also of Hartford. Other towns sending smaller delegations included New Haven, Waterbury, Tofrington, long to the state; was sent to the reformation of sentence being suspended, and krajeski was sent to the reformation.

INSURED AS CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gates Ad-

The re-opening of dance halls in this vicinity for the summer months has increased the cocasion for a figure and gate tender at yield lither an church will met Friday haven't seen or heard from in several years. They are not sure whether, in whatever parts she may be living, she is now known as Dolly Gates or Dolly Lincoln. But they do know that it is quite important that they get track of her and have her come to Manchester, if only to stay long enough to sign a paper in connection with an 'neutral surface party given by Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will be social hour will also be held. Thomas Cordner of the South Methods to divantage.

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In this vicinity for the summer months has increased the cocasion of the Interest of

Current tax receipts are equal to previous years, according to a Mother needs you. Mr. and Mrs. E. statement made by Tax Collector L. Gates, 138 North Elm street,

took out an insurance policy on her the leadership of Mrs. Jay tery, Vernon Center. The Watkins representatives at Reval, Estonia. Iffe. The policy has now matured and has a substantia. cash surren. Willard Horton. The collection will be open Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 for the con-Henry Wydra, 16 and Charles Kra- | der value. The signature of the in-

and have her come to Manchester, if only to stay long enough to sign a paper in connection with an 'nsurance policy. It mean a considerable sum of money to them, Mr. Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will be Gates' is ill and they could use it held at the Y. M. C. A. clubhouse, next Monday evening. Mrs. J. J. to advantage.

Advertisament Cryptic Advertisament

That's the reason why there appeared in the Martford Courant on Sunday a cryptic personal advertisement as follows:

"Darling—Please come home.

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George H. Howe today, besing his estimate upon the receipts from the Manchester industrial plants.

The Wallay of those that have paid to date includes all of Manchester's larger industries, including Cheney Brothers, which is the largest industrial taxpayer. The total of the advertisement in Kartford, dustrial taxpayer. The total of the Board of Belectmen at a special meeting expected to be called within the week.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE INTENTION.

John Edward Mokenna, son of Marked Electrons and Marked Chairman George M. Bidwell and

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the School street library, and Miss Anna French will attend the spring meeting of the Connecticut Library association tomorrow at the Olin Library, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Mrs. Charles Strickland, secretary of the board of directors of the Whiton Memo al library, and one or two of the libraryians will also attend the sessions.

The old and new cabinets of the South Methodist church Epworth League will meet tonight at 9 o'clock, at which time important business will be transacted. The cast of the minstrel show to be presented by the League will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock.

DRIED **FRUITS**

a Serving

Full servings of dried fruits cost the housewife less than one cent each! This is real Economy and this is the year when it is most appreciated.

Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. pkg. . . Sunsweet Prunes, California Prunes 8 lbs. for . . Extra Fancy Del Monte Apricots, lb. 15c Sunkist Mixed Fruits, lb. Mueller's Macaroni or 23c Granulated Sugar, Franulated Sugar, 47c Hershey Cocca, half-pound can 8c R. & R. Boned Chick-en, half-pound can . 35c

Ovaltine, large \$1.00 67c

Krispies, 2 pkgs. .. 19c

Grocer T

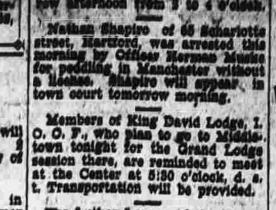
189 Sprace Street

cellogg's Rice

Grape-Nuts Flakes,

FREE!. One 10c pkg. Chase & Sanborn's Tender Leaf Tes Balls with quarter pound cannister Tender 21c Royal Baking Powder, 19c Royal Baking Powder, 37c





DEATHS

of the review. The other children, all attired in crepe paper dresses in pastel shades, resembled flowers, and preceded the field director, and preceded the field director, attrawing flowers in her pathway.

The other four little flower girls were Vivian Stocker, Ethel Meacham, wer

IN OLD HOTEL BARROOM

Lease of Former Home Bank Quarters, Once Waranoke Bary Expected This After-

was to be signed late this afternoon Waranoke Hotel building, vacated by the closing of the Home Bank & Trust Company on January 1, 1932, is to be taken by a Hartford man, whose name the negotiators Were not ready to annotince.

The assets and liabilities of the Home Bank, were taken over by the

Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company which, however, has dis-puted its responsibility for the rent of the place while vacant and the matter was recently in court.

The Hartford man intends to open a tavern. If he does it will restore to its original use the space that was alloted, when the building was first opened, for the barroom.

30 MORE FOREST BOYS TO GO TO FORT WRIGHT

Herbert McCann, manager of the Unemployment Bureau, has received a telegram from James Hook, Chairman of the State Unemployment Commission, to the effect that the remaining quota of Manchester men, numbering 30 boys, will be sent to camp between now and June 9. Notice to this effect had been received from Washington, the telegram stated.

Thirteen Manchester boys are now at Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y., conditioning for forestry service. It is expected that the remainder of the local quots will be sent to Fort Wright within the next two weeks.

Charge.

Indicate today is responsible for governmental deficits and threatened bankruptey.

"The way to disarm is to disarm. The way to prevent invasion is to make it impossible.

"I have asked for an agreement

ON DRAUGHT

Served Ice Cold

Pay Us A Visit Tonight

TO MARY CENTER STREET

Soviet Will Have.

Congress 1 am sending herewith a message I have addressed this morn-ing to the sovereigns and presidents of those nations participating in the disarmament conference and the world monetery and economic con-

Effect President's Note to

ference.

"I was impelled to this action because it has become increasingly evident that the assurance of world political and economic peace and stability is threatened by selfish and short sighted policies, actions and threats of actions.

ance by an overwhelming majority of the nations faces the danger of recellcitrant obstruction by a very small minority, just as in the domestic field the good purposes of a majority in business, labor or in other co-operative efforts are often frustrated by a selfish few.

"The deep rected desire of American and Rhode Island.

"The deep rooted desire of Americans for better living conditions and for the avoidance of war is shared by mass humanity in every of Prof. Henry Smith Munroe, died

"As a means to this end, I have in the message to the various nations, stressed the practical necessity of reducing armaments."

"It is high time for us and for every other nation to understand the simple fact that the invasion of any nation, or the destruction of any nation, or the destruction of any national sovereignty, can be prevented only by the complete elimination of the weapons that make such a course possible today.

"Such an elimination will make the littel nation relatively more se-

the littel nation relatively more sethe littel nation relatively more secure against the great ration.

"Furthermore, permanent defenses are a non-recurring charge against governmental budgets while large armies, continually rearmed with improved offensive weapons, constitute a recurring charge. This more than any other factor today is responsible for governments.

Commenting on the fact that the Executive's message was addressed to Russia, as well as other leading nations of the world, Robinson said:

"Whether it is the intention of our Chief Executive in sending the message to the head of the Russian government to recognize the existence of that government does not appear on the face of the docu-

The status of the Manchester bond issue remains where it was yesterday, according to Town Treasurer George H. Waddell at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Town officials we awaiting word from Boston regarding the extension of the period I... payment of Manchester's temporary notes amounting to \$475.000 notes amounting to \$475,000.

It is expected that Governor Cross will sign the bill permitting the sale of the bond issue at an in-

terest rate not to exceed 6 per cent today, permitting the Selectmen to meet and call a special town meeting for the approval of the action taken.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Johnson, of Wells street, and Miss Mary Finn, of 100 Porter street were admitted to Manchester Memorial copital and Mrs. John Tobias and infant son of Talcottville was discharged yesterday. James Anderson of Past Middle Turnylke was discharged and Middle Turnpike was discharged and John Mitterholzer of South Coventry

today at her home in Litchfield. Her husband, who was for 38 years a member of the faculty of Columbia University, died on May 4. Mrs. Munroe had lived in Litchield and Washington, D. C., for 45 years. She was a member of the Colonial Dames. Two children survive.

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BY BIG FOREST FIRE

Tremont, Maine, May 16.—(AP):

—This town of a little less than one;
thousand population was threatened;
by fire today as a forest fire broke;
through and set off the Congrega-

dames as the wind veered sho

Mitterholzer of South Coventry was admitted today.

A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

B. Burr of 23 Eiro affect.

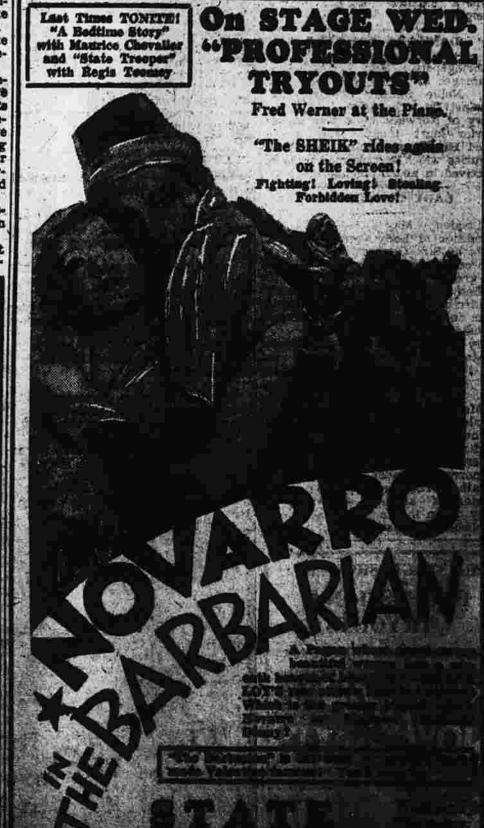
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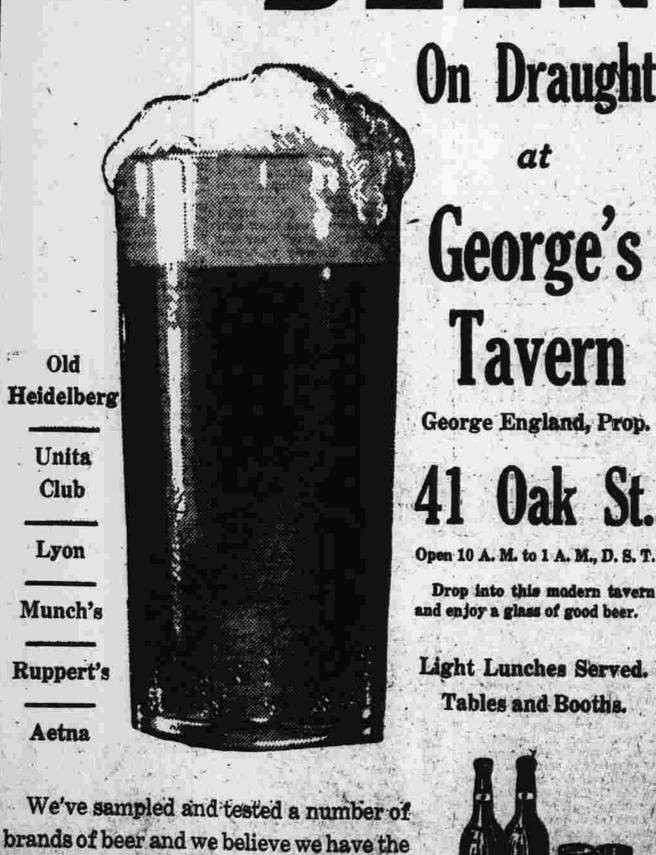
Cheyenne, Wyo., May 16.—(AP)

Mounting totals pointed today to overwhelming sentiment for repeal of the 18th amendment in the Wyoming precinct convention held yes-



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ance of the Quota.

entire balance of Connecticut's of Manchester was among the forestation quota has just been au-thorized by Federal sutherities and talked on her hobby thorized by Federal authorities, ac- interesting collection of mode cording to James W. Hook, state planes many of which were on exorders from Washington, today to have all forest recruits report to Fort H. G. Wright, before June 7, with the first quota of 641 already enrolled, this leaves 2 total of 2,609 young men yet to be enrolled in Connecticut communities and sent to

Further orders have been received that every man of the state quota be at work in the forest camps by July 1, while all applicants for the work must be certificated by the State unemployment commission by June 1. This latter work is already well along toward completion, with very few young men yet to be informed of their

eligibility.

The first effect of these orders will be the calling of scores of young men to army recruiting stations here and in Hartford early tomor-row. It is understood the New Haven recruiting station is ready to formed.

handle about 100 recruits a day, the Princi Hartford office slightly less, while some recruits will be sent to New

State Forester Austin F. Hawes M. H. S. and a Junior in college was awarded his "H" for junio his camps with army officers and varsity football. London for registration. that all 12 of his proposed campsites it is indicated, were officially approved. While it is not known definitely when and where the first camp will be set up, it is known that a special unit of about 70 forest recruits is being held at Fort Wright, for the specific purpose of building camps. The camp which Hawes hopes to begin first is to be known Four Italian naval vessels were as Camp Roosevelt and will be in

The order authorizing the entire voys for 20 Fascist airplanes the balance of the state's C. C. quota will cross the Atlantic late the was unexpected here. It may force month or early in June enroute personnel at Fort Wright to work Chicago. over time for the next month. On the last quota one morning train and | which left Boston on Sunday enter the last quota one morning train and two afternoon trains were used in getting boys from New Haven to New London. This arrangement resulted in getting boys to Fort Wright so late that examinations could often not be concluded until midnight. It is therefore expected the boys will be sent in the forenoon.

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the boys will be sent in the forenoon and early afternoon.

There is a call for shipment of 15 trained foresters a day, an order State officers expect to have some state officers expect to have some state officers. difficulty in filling.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 16.—Steel trade circles hear that pig iron prices have been advanced \$1 a ton in the Pittsburgh district and 50 cents a ton in Youngstown. The new quota-tions are effective immediately.

The carbon dioxide and dry ice iness of the De Lancey Chemical Co., it was announced today, will be taken over by the Pure Carbonic Co., which is 60 per cent owned by the Air Reduction Co. The U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co. owns a smaller interest in

DAMAGES AWARDED Bridgeport, May 16.—(AP)— Damages of \$3,500 were awarded to Nellie Smith of Norwalk, berg of Norwalk, by a jury in Su-perior Court today. Miss Smith sued Hirschberg for damages for injuries which she claimed to have received in an automobile accident.

LADY CYNTHIA ILL

London, May 16 .- (AP)-The condition of Lady Cynthia Mosley, wife of Sir Oswald Mosley was stated this evening to be "extreme-

ly grave."

Lady Cynthia, whose husband is leader of the British Fascist Party. was operated on recently for appendicitis. She herself has been very active in politics as the associate of her husband.

FESTIVAL POSTPONED Meriden, May 16.—(AP) — The apple blossom festival scheduled to be held at Middlefield this afternoon and which has attracted state-wide interest has been postponed until tomorrow because of inclement weather. The festival, reviving a custom of annually crowning a May queen in the town, had been abolished 75 years ago.

BIG STAGE SHOW WED.



HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

A group of fourteen girls from Unexpected Orders from Manchester high school attended the fourteenth annual High School Washington Calls Out Bal- girls conference held in West Hartford at the First Church of Chris on Friday and Saturday.

New Haven, May 16.—(AP)—The

A banquet in the evening was unique in that each speaker spoke on the hobby which particularly interested her. Miss Eleanor Huebner this coming winter if it can be ar

> Yesterday morning and afternoon the photographers were kept pretty busy taking group photos for the Senior Class Year Book which will be issued the last week of school i June. Sports were taken in th morning and organizations in th afternoon. The senior, class total ing 222, crowded over the steps ento the lawn and several boys had to sit in the windows in order that th student group could appear com pact enough. Girls' athletics wil occupy a larger space than usual to the year book this year, severa new organizations having bee

Principal Quimby today receive a card from Harvard University which announced that Theodor Arthur Lupien, former graduate

Anthony Obright played a xyle phone solo at the Middletown C, I. L. musical show this afternoon

WARSHIPS AT HALIFAX

saluted in Halifax harbor today the Cockaponset forest near Killing- they arrived to refuel before pr ceeding northward to act as con

Two submarines and two sloo

ASK EXTENSION Washington, May 16,—(AP) — Comfortably lodged in the government camp at Fort Hunt, Virginia, a delegation representing the nearly 2,000 veterans, visited the White House today to ask an extension of time for their convention, which is

to end Thursday. George Brady, leader of the dele-gation, said many of the representa-tives due at the meeting, which is to urge payment of the bonus, had been unable to reach the encampment and additional time should be given them. He talked with Louis M. Howe, the President's secretary, and was to see him again, no decision having been reached at his preliminary talk with Howe.

GANDHI SLEEPS WELL

Poons, India, May 16,-(AP) -After eight days of his three weeks fast in protest of "untouchablity" the Mahatma Gandhi today was pronounced in excellent condition. Health department inspectors are calling attention to city ordinances which require sterilization of cups, glasses and other utensils, which He is sleeping well and his pulse will be brought into use with service was strong. He now weighs 91½ of beer. Attention also must be pounds, having lost a pound and half daily since he began the ordeal. food with beer.

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New Haven, May 16 .- (AP)-The advent of 3.2 per cent beer as s beverage obtainable in restaurants. taverns, and many other places has brought responsibilities to the dis-

CAUSE DEBATES

Stormy Fights Seen in Con gress When Public Works

However, the problem is one for Congress to settle. President Roosevelt will send up his message on public works-industrial control tomorrow, It will suggest several methods of taxation, but he will not recommend any particular any one. After . White House conference,

The House decisively rejected the sales tax two years ago. The committee of Congressional and industrial chieftains which drafted the measure, suggested a "re-employment tax" of one to two per cent on all sales of industry. The new taxes are needed to raise \$220,-000,000 annually to finance interest and amortization charges on the \$8,alternative taxes which are to be of a sharp reaction. advanced include an increase in the American Telephone was a leader, present one cent Federal gasoline as shorts covered in advance of to-tax; a sales levy on coffee, tea, morrow's dividend meeting, and nonspices, bananas, peppers and salt; a ferrous metals, sugars and miscel-tax on stock dividends; and a reduc-laneous industrials made substantial tion in the income tax exemptions from the present \$2500 allowed married and the \$1,000 allowed single

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one Democratic leader said:

denied knowledge of the shooting police made a careful examination and declared they found blood stains leaders of the shooting police made a careful examination and declared they found blood stains leaders of the ways and means com- on the walls and table covers and mittee, there is little likelihood that bartenders' aprons similar to those the committee will recommend such in which Belcastro's body was wrapped when it was found abandoned in a stolen automobile early yesterday.

New York, May 16-(AP) - The Stock Market threw off its reactionary tendencies today, and pushed ahead, once more, at the expense of 300,000,000 bond issue. Some of the shorts who had sold in anticipation

Police Find Bloodstains and Vance of publication of President Roosevelt's dramatic plea to he is of nation's to reduce armaments and solumnty pledge to refrain from aggression, and the advance quick-looked into two night clubs, seized eight suspects and today said they clied news tickers.

Short counters in American Tele-

Bill Comes Up.

Washington, May 16.—(AP)—'A stormy fight in Congress over new taxes to finance the government's \$3,300,000 public building program was indicated today.

Powerful opposition already massed against proposals for a general sales tax led to the belief that such a levy would meet with almost certain defeat.

However, the problem is one for Congress to settle. President Roose—

Hiller to the solution of the solution of the suspects held, was developed by Assistant Chief of Detectives William Blaul, but later police said 10 witnesses failed to identify Kunowski. While touring night clubs known to have been frequented by the slatin man police said they found blood stains in front of the Oakley confident of a sharp cut.

to have been frequented by the slaim man police said they found blood stains in frent of the Oakley Safe and that inside a hat was identified as Belcastro's. They said a physician admitted having been called to the place early yesterday to attend a man, but denied it was Belcastro.

After attendants at the place had denied knowledge of the shooting roads to report left to liouse that roads to report led to hopes that last year's level will be approximat-

CLUB WOMEN GATHER

New Haven, May 16.—(AP),—As delegates gathered for the initial session of the S7th annual convention of the Connecticut: Federation of Women's Clubs at Hotal Tart, to-day there was every indication this would be the largest assembly of would be the largest assembly of club women in many years.

Mrs. Robert G. Gadd of Hartford presided when welcoming addresses were made and responded to.

The guest of honor will be Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the national federation.

PLAN NEW INDUSTRY

Shelton, May 16. - (AP) - A new industry that will give employprogress, with several advances of 1 ment to over 50 is promised for to 4 points. Commodities were somewhat reactionary early, but wheat stiffened after a sag of about Silver Cutlery Company was re-Mr. Roosevelt was represented as determined to press the measure to enactment at this session. It will be introduced in the House first.

Wrens often change mates between broods.

Wheat stiffened after a sag of about a cent, and cotton fully recovered a moderate early setback.

Issues up about 2 to 4 points included American Smelting, Americal meeting of the aldermen last night. Their names were not discussed in the offer is considered a bona fide one and was favorably acted upon.



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TUESDAY, MAY 16.

MAKING HER OWN BED. New York, New Jersey and Con- full of needless workers, whom he Nebody, the senator argued, would enecticut, held in New York Sunday, at which a boycott on all German goods during the duration of the Hitler regime was declared, one of

the speakers, Jacob De Raas, said: We shall all of us go down to-gether with the whole of civili-sation if Hitlerism is victorious. Germany must perish it Ger-many is so mad as to want to

ch contrasts sharply to the phily that has ruled the ettitude of America and most of Europe with the federal government, to taskie a eleties to Germany since very northy after the treaty of Versailles. That philosophy has been based on

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PRUITS OF DEPRESSION. The price may be pretty high, but the depression is at least leading lot of jobs that reformers have been all be better off.

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The governor survey ignores the Ball bill to be relirended through as those salaries were fixed and that thing there will be time for these to his own party's infinition schemes de so before the session of 1985

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That may be true; and the result When he writes a letter as long as might well be that directors would this one to his friend Back the re- to extremely careful to know just which would be a very sine thing dummy directors in the last few years; if the new law would teduce directors really to direct, we should

YORK IN NEW

BY DR. FRANK McCUY

New Hampshire upon Sidne Thorp, for the marker of Joseph end reluctant part he played in Granite state's last execution. Rogers, when an espiring law tudent, wheeded an appointment as sheriff that he might attend the famous murder trial of Fred Small, convicted and banged for the mur-der of his wife some 15 years of

more ago.

"I wanted to hear that trial,"
Rogers said: today, "but if Td
known I was going to help hang
the fellow, I wouldn't have been so anxious for that appointment as a

deputy."
The crime for which Small died was one of the most sensational in New England's history and some phases remain unsolved to this day. Small left his home in a small Carroll county community one day on a trip to Boston, Some time later his house burned and in the ruins his house burned and in the i Small notified in Boston that his

home was afire sped back to New Hampshire, subsequently was ar-rested, tried and convicted of his wife's alaying. The state's assumption was that Small killed his wife, and by some ingenious manner, contrived to have a fire start after he had left town.

As Regere recalled the trial,

Small's execution was due chiefly

Among the Chinese delegation at the recent economic conferences held by President Roosevelt, was a pleasant, said-mannered man who received his education and Amheret college During a chat sith Representative Martin of Messachusetts at a lumeheon given by Seanatary Rull, De. W. F. Wal remarked that he wall remembered his days at Amheret more than 10 years ago. "Jeur great Ms. Coolidge was the mayor of Northampton, then," he recalled.

Incidentally, Amheret, alumni are playing my little past in the affiling of the mation today. There are, for instance, Speaker Rainey of the Rouse, Director of the Budget Douglas and Representative Translative, and Representative Translative American in Congress, who at tended the little Eay State college that educated Calvin Coolidge and Dwight M. Morrow.

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Easy Terms

PRESHMEN BRING

Washington-That veteran of 25 Representatives, James W. Collier of Mississippi, now a member of the tariff commission, smiles a bit when Small's execution was the last inversely of the present House are their that the freelimen Democrats of the present House are their that the freelimen Democrats of the present House are their that the freeliment Democrats of the present House are their that the freeliment of the present House are their than the freeliment of the present House are their than the freeliment of the present House are the present that the freeliment of the present House are the present that the freeliment Democrats of the present House are the present that the freeliment Democrats of the present House are the present House are the present that the freeliment Democrats of the present House are th

Champ Clark, one-time speaker of the House, used to tell the new-comers that congressmen were made, not bosn—that one had to learn to be a representative just as a men must learn to be a black-smith or a carpenter.

ANCHES TERSEES ITS FIRST TAVERN

George England is Permittee No. 1 Under That Classification-Footrails Banned.

It is at Oak and Cottage street and occupies a double store that had been vacant for some time. The proprietor is George England, Spruce street grocer, who applied for his permit last week and is No. 1 permittee under the tavern classification for this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mrs. Henry Trautman is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe and family spent the week-end at Beebe camp, South Coventry.

Mrs. Bruce Beal spent Monday at Boston, Mass.

bar mirror, but there is one highly trout weighing 1 ib. 6 os. in a essential feature of the old time nearby brook on Friday. is no brass footrail; not even an iron one. It appears that the Liquor Control Commission doesn't favor footrails. No tavern, the commission says, can have one. Up to noon today, however, no old timer

Sit-Down Resort. The new tavern is pretty much a sit-down proposition, anyhow, since there are a number of tables. That the tables are slightly suggestive of an ice cream parlor, being round and metal, will probably not jar the sential will be sibilities of the old timers, who were The Junior Christian Endeavor

hasn't appeared on a Manchester their next meeting at the home of the toothpick. window in more than a hundred Mrs. Walter S. Never next Friday years—"Tavern." This morning afternoon, May 19. The subject of gwaiting for 10 a. m., d. s. t.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Emery, Clough and her daughter, Shirley, were guests at the home of Mrs. Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Darling, in New

Britain Sunday.

Miss Elsie C. Schulse, of Rock-ville, has taken up a position at the Savings Bank of Tolland. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall with their daughter, Alice E., and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig in

Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Hastings of East Hartford were guests Sunday of Mrs. Laura

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West were guests of Ellington at the anniver-sary celebration last Wednesday

evening.

Mrs. John H. Steele was a guest of Mrs. Joseph B. Ackley in Burn-

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held in the Federated social rooms Tuesday eve-

The regular monthly supper of the Ladies Aid supper Friday eve-ning was a well attended financial success. Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Charles Broadbent and Mrs. James A. Davidson were the committee. The Tolland friends of the blind arranged to co-operate with the State Board of Education of the Blind in a display and sale of arti-cles made by the older blind people of the state in their homes. Miss Ivie M. Mead, one of the blind teachers of the state, with her guide, Miss Flora Schofield, were present Friday evening and their sale of articles was well patron-ized. The amount received from their sale was \$15.05.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and family were guests of relatives in Hartford Sunday and attended church services there.

Gordon Williams returned to his home in Providence after two weeks spent in town with friends. Miss Ruth Wickham of Manchester assisted the Federated church choir with violin music at the Sun-

day morning service. Mrs. Aaron Pratt of visited at the home of her mother. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, Sunday. Mother's Day was observed at the Tolland Federated church and school Sunday by special services

Lucien Birdseve of New York is a guest at the home of his aunt Miss Miriam Underwood. Charles C. Talcott is on a fishing trip of several days in Canada.

Mrs. Adelaide Fontaine Pierce of
Montclair, N. J., who has been visand daughters, has returned to White Plains, N. Y., as guest of

MANAGUR DIES

New York, May 16.—(AP)—Rus-ell G. Jones, production manager of luneral Motors Japan, Ltd., died fay 6 at Hobe, Japan, General Montors Export Company announced to-play. He was 48 years old. He was a native of Van Wert, Ohio, where british will take place. His wife and two small children survive.

CHED FOR FRATERNITIES Saven, May 16.—(AP) — of 12 students to five Yale

Mrs. Bather Miner has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Springfield. Miss Ethel Cleveland is confined to her home by Illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turgeon of Hartford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McNally. Miss Alice Spencer of Bradford, Vt., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lin G. Welles, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Manchester's first "Cross law" tav-

fication for this community.

Mr. England rushed the equipment of his place but had to wait until one of the Liquor Control Commission's inspectors had okeyed the establishment before starting business. He got his final permit late yesterday afternoon and shortly after 6 o'clock sold his first glass of draught beer.

The tavern has a bar and a back bar mirror, but there is one highly

noon today, however, no old timer Miss Doris L. Benjamin, daughter had become a casualty through put- of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin ting his foot on a footrail that of Wapping, has obtained a position wasn't there. Board of Health in Hartford.

sibilities of the old timers, who were accustomed to tables that were invariably of substantial wood and always in the form of a parallelogram. That's a long time ago and speakcasies have not been conventional.

The bar and the tables occupy one atore. The other is being fitted as a public room. Maybe there will be music and dancing there of an evening. Today a sign painter was inscribing the windows with signs the central word of which is one that hasn't appeared on a Manchester The Junior Christian Endeavor society at its meeting in the primary rooms of the church on Sunday with Florence Dewey as the leader, invited mothers of the meeting they took a well loaded May basket of fruit and flowers to little Georgie Palmer who is recuperating at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, after a very severe sickness at the Hartford hospital.

The Federated Workers will hold their next meeting in the primary rooms of the church on Sunday with Florence Dewey as the leader, invited mothers of the meeting they took a well loaded May basket of fruit and flowers to little Georgie Palmer who is recuperating at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, after a very severe sickness at the Hartford hospital.

of Today." Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton will assist Mrs. Nevers as host-

the Hartford hospital last week, was able to return to his home in Pleasant Valley last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma J. Skinner gave a surprise party in honor of her grandson, Harold T. Hart's eighteenth birthday Saturday evening. There were seven tables of setback. Fifty of Harold's friends were present including several from Hartford Rockville and Manchester.

Mrs. Beatrice Skeehan and son were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher.

JAPANESE MANEUVERS

Tokyo, May 16—(AP)—The Navy office formally announced today that the 1933 grand maneuvers 'dll be held in "Seas south of Japan" be-ginning early in June.

Admiral Mineo Osumi, naval min-ister, has explained that "there is nothing significant" in the fact that the maneuvers are being held waters south of Japan.

"Such a big event cannot be staged on the Sea of Japan owing to the ack of space" he said.

Women Nurse Gandhi in Death-Fraught Past



Millions of Indians to whom he is a holy man and millions who book upon him as one of the world's most interesting men are watching the progress of the Mahatma M. K. Gandhi's 21-day. death-threatening fast. Released from jail on May 8 when he started his fast, Gandhi now is at the Poons home of Lady Vittal Das Thackersey, lower left. Lady Thackersey, a Brahmin, wears a diamond in her nose. Gandhi is nursed during his fast by Mrs. Sarojini Naldu, upper right, revered Indian poetess. During his fast Gandhi partakes only of water, to which he occasionally adds a pinch of salt or soda. Because of the heat and his weakened condition damp towels are constantly applied to his head.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Omaha, Neb. -Dr. C. O. Simpson says he laments the social decline of Dr. Simpson, professor of radio-dontia at Washington U. St. Louis,

spoke at the Nebraska State Dental Society convention. "Hardy pioneers picked their teeth with bowie knives. The elite of the '80's carried gold toothpicks, and within the last 20 years toothpicks were quite generally served in homes and at public eating places. "Now they are confined to primi-

tive rural communities, restaurants and dining cars," he said. beneficial.

Preston, Neb.—The story William Hargrave tells is this: While digging in a gravel pit he found a toad twenty feet beneath the earth's surface, in side of a ball of clay, out it

opped away. Chicago — Said Lloyd A. Peck general manager of the Laundry Owners National Association: "Housewives who did their own washing during the depression are now deserting the tubs. There

couldn't be a more reliable sign of improving conditions."

Houston, Texas— George Ewing, 10, tried to imitate Tarsan his hero.

distance was too great. He plunged to the sidewalk and was fatally in-

Camden, N. J .- It was the length

that several patrons were intoxicat-ed, Federal Judge James H. Wilker- officer at New London. "This agent was in no condition

"This agent was in no condition and Memorial Associated hospital, to say whether the other customers New London where today it was said bis condition was serious."

The Irish champion, will play an all New York team, May 28, followed by a game in Boston, May 29, Springfield, May 30, New York, June 4, and Chicago, June 10.

He climbed high into a tree and shouted to a friend:

"Watch this."

He gave a wild cry and leaped from one limb toward another. The lean added to the editorial board.

Romance: somes to the State
Theater on Wachenday when Shaik
Ramon Neverto rides digitling stealing love in "The Barbarian" with
afyros Loy and Reginald Denny.
Leaving Mandisstar tonight are "A
Bedtime Story" and "first Trooper" "The Bartarian" is the type of
picture that made flucious Valentino famous and the fame of the dedeased may be ided will especially appreciate seeing Noverro in this Valentino role.
On the stage Wachesday night the

State Theater Notes

Baby Contest judges are busily engaged in ; selecting the winning tion of babies who will appear in the final parity. contest to be held on the State stage on Saturday afternoon. Announce-ment of the babies selected to be in Hallam, Arthur Ritchie; Harry Hallam, Louise C. Huntington; Mr.

HURT IN CRASH

Benjamin M. Chiswell of Staten novel method of raising cash. Island, N. Y., wife or a Coast Guard

Many Mancheste. movie patrons who formerly went to Hartford for their movies are now finding it unnecessary to take the trouble of McNamara was taken to Lawrence d in much liquor as he did."

The jury freed Harry Verter, who managed the place, but fined a waiter to make the place, but fined a waiter to commend where unbuft. They had at the season and were to make the parking probability of the ball last night closing the trip to Hartford and warrying about the parking probability at the local State Theater where the commendement season and were in Manchester is now allowed to or their way home. They ind about the larger communities the intersection of the Boston Fost. There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. This is one of There have been several world probable and his orchestre. T

Fannie Ray received on her first en-trance. The audience left no ques-tion of this favorite actress' popu-

Camden, N. J.—It was the length of Mrs. Charles Hertzog's visit to her mother that won her husband a court's recommendation of divorce. Mrs. Hertzog left Paulsboro to visit her parents seven years ago—and her parents seven years ago—and never returned.

Chicago—After Prohibition Agent Chicago—After Prohibition Agent George B. Whitlock testified he bought five highballs at the new closed Planet Mars Cafe and noted Mrs. Benjamin M. Chicago I Staten novel method of railing Cash.

Old Saybrook, May 16.—(AP)—

Arthur McNamara of Colchester Hallam, L. Raymond Cox: Helen Halla

GETS MAC O'CONNELL FOR REC FRIDAY DANCE

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(2) More power. (3) More Mileage. (4) Less knock. (8) Less carbon and gum.

ical laboratory. No favoritism. No bias. orotion Just straight facts.

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. . . to get a dollar's worth of performance from a dollar's worth of gasoline it is necessary to buy FRESH gas. Gulf Gas is always FRESH. It is delivered FRESH to every Gulf pump. And it stays FRESH longer because Gulf's own R.D.R. process-

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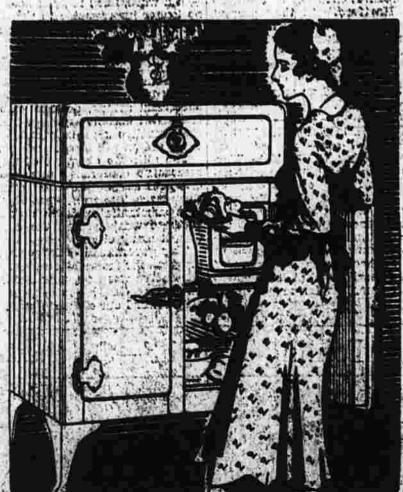
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AFAVORABLE REPORT ON BRANCH BANKS

Before Senate Would Enable Certain Banks to Have Branches.

Hartford, May 16,-(AP)-A bill 1412 permitting branch benking in the state, one of the major pieces of proposed legislation before the General Assembly was sported favorably today to the Senate.

The measure, approved by the committee on banks, authorises a state bank or trust company having combined a surplus and capital of \$1,000,000 to establish one or more branches in the cities in which it is domiciled or in towns which are without banking faciliwhich are without banking facilities. The same privilege is extend-

n is equivalent to ten per cent of its deposits.

Under the measure, a bank can only establish branches with the approval of the state bank commissioner. Banks from other states would not be permitted to establish branches in Connecticut

Five other bank i 'is were re ported favorably during a quiet session of the Senate that resulted in the rejection of the anti-vaccina-

Defeated in House
Defeated by the House last week by a close vote, the vaccination measure was turned do by the Senate without a record vote after a brief debate. The bill sought to exempt conscientious objectors from the provisions of the present compulsory vaccination law which empowers towns to require vacci-nations of all school children.

Senator Conley of Bridgeport, was the only one to speak in favor of it saying that he did so because so many persons in the state were opposed to compulsory vaccination. The measure was opposed by Senators Hackett of Waterbury, Cramer of Wethersfield, and Bradley

Two of the bank bills reported favorably would strengthen the statutes dealing with the fraudu-lent sales of mining or oil stocks. One of these measures would re-

Another bank bill reported favorably would permit mutual savings banks or savings departments of state banks and trust companies to purchase mortgage loans from the receiver of any closed bank. Such purchases would require the ap-proval of the state bank commis-

A favorable report was also re-ceived on a bank bill permitting trustees under mortgages or deeds of trust in real property to accept conveyance of property in satisfac-tion of the debt rather than being compelled to obtain title foreclosure. Such trustees would be empowered to mortgage the property so acquired to obtain money necessary for the payment of taxes or

Only trustees which are under the supervision of the bank commissionwould be affected by the act.

The Senate rejected by a rising vote of 20 to 11 a bill authorizing a judge in a damage sui, to reduce the amount of a hospital lies on the proceeds of insurance policies. Under the present statutes, such liens must be paid in full and are given preference over other claims.

The measure was supported Senators Bergin and Alcorn and opposed by Senator Wadhams and Bradley. It previously had been approved by the House.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a measure which permits persons to board wards or relatives under the age of 16 years without a license from State Bureau of Child Welfare. It also approved a measure changing the name of the Con-necticut Council of Religious Education to the Connecticut Council of Churches and Religious Education.

A bill was passed in concurrence authorizing the state forester, with the approval of the state park and forest commission to acquire title to land near state forest products be a very small admission fee and out of the land so acquired for a refreshments will be served. period of ten years.

The measure must be returned to the House, since the Senate refused to approve a House amendment which would have required that such transaction be approved by the State Board of Finance and Con-

Senator William H. Hackett of New Haven, contended the amendment was unnecessary since the transactions authorized by the bill did not involve an exchange of money.

ASKS LEGAL OPINION.

Hartford, May 16 .- (AP) - State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel has asked the attorney general for an opinion as tional churches and ministers will be to the proper procedure to be follow. Heid at Ellington Wednesday. Miss ed in turning over the business of Annie Alvord and Mrs. Hisie Jones his department to his recently ap-

The department is one of the largest in the state government and hall Thursday afternoon was well nce its creation has been under the attended and those in charge remanagement of Mr. Stoeckel. Now that there is to be a change in administration a precedent will be established when the transfer is made, and whether the state auditors will have to make a thorough audit of renovation and every day care of the department in all its various bu-colock, d. a. t. at the church con-ter is made, is the point to be deter-ference house in Andover and on mined by the attorney general.

VERY NICE, MR. NAVIN

Frank Navin, president of the Detroit bell club, has offered to supply tests, bells and equipment to enable betroit high schools to carry on their baseball program.

An act of Congress is necessary to Japanese arguing over a few rall-road cars. We could said a for a curs that aren't being used.

Genter of New **Evolution Row**

ancestry is brewing in Young-

wood, Pa., where George B.

Hein, above, 32-year-old high school instructor, has demand-

ed a hearing on charges that

he taught evolution. Many

pupils took his side, like the

pair of sophomores, below,

tacking their protest to a tele-

CESSATION

(Continued from Page One)

Hwang, former National govern-

Under the compromise, it

the borders of the new state of

Manchukuo, while a new Peiping

regime would be allowed at least

temporarily to continue function as

a branch of the central govern-

Japanese north of Peiping and

east of Tanshan continued to air

bomb and shell the retreating Chi-

nese but their attacks were expected

to cease soon, their objective seem-

troops north of Peiping were with-

BOLTON

The Birch Mt. school is having a

program May 19 at 8 p. m., d. s. t.,

portraying ocean life. The program

will be held at the school. There will

Mother's Day was observed at the

Congregational church Sunday, Mrs.

Mary Wippert and Mrs. Alice Lee sang a duet appropriate to the day.

The Ladies society is sponsoring an entertainment Friday evening to

be given by the Sunset Rebekah's

Mrs. R. K. Jones and son and Mrs.

attended a Mother's Day family re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent Sunday at their cot-

The annual meeting of Congrega-tional churches and ministers will be

The sale held by the State Board

Friday at & o'clock, d. s. t., in the Town Hall at Somers. Miss Ellen

Van Cleef, clothing specialist, will

union Sunday in Hartford.

ported a successful sale.

demonstrate.

refreshments will be served.

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greatest relief at the turn in

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Strengthening the belief that the

ingly accomplished.

Great Wall is near an end.

Nanking government.

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MANHATTAN By WILLIAM GAINES

MARVELOUS

New York. — Many of New York's eminent sons and daughters are amateur musicians of such skill that they might well turn a hobby into a means of livelihood — that is, in times when professional musicians in general are able to make a living.

Alfred Human, who knows his musiciens, was talking about this the other day. "Who knows that Ethel Barry-more is an accomplished planist?" he asked. "She had a concert career in mind and then something, happened — lack of money, probably — which kept her in the Royal Family. But Miss Barrymore still plays brilliantly." brilliantly."

The list of individuals in various of the arts and businesses who are accomplished planists, "on the side," so to speak, must include Neysa McMein, the artist, who has composed an opera with complete plano and vocal scores; Visdimir Karapetoff, electrical engineer; Fannie Hurst, novelist; Henry A. Uterhart, lawyer; Daniel Frohman, retired producer; Casey Jones, aviator; Montague Glass, writer; Richard Simon, publisher; Judge Newman Levy; Sam Shipman, playwright. Alfred Lunt, actor, also peaks away at his piano.

Music Soothes Sages , Many sages of big business soothe their harassed souls with their own music. Clarence H. Mackay, for instance, plays several instruments with considerable skill and has conducted symphony orchestras. Otto H. Kahn is a first rate violinist and cellist, and Charles M. Schwab is excellent at violin or piano, and plays at the great organ in his home. Even John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

plays his violin at private parties.

Kenneth Murcheson, architect, composed the score for the Beaux Arts balls and can lead the orchestra himself. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author, is an accomplished violinist, and Henry L. Mencken, who edits his magazine here, plays the plane in an orchestra of musically inclined savants in Baltimore. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, once OF JAP ATTACKS

be carried on for column after col-

Sapanese incursion south of the The changed atmosphere resulted from the coming to North China of General Hwang Pu, National gov-have proved financially profitable, fore the imperative call of this great as with Mrs. Charles H. Sabin. The duty, petty obstacles must be swept influential political leader is an in-Manual political leader is an interior decorator of marked ability. Glarence Dillon, banker, is adept with pencil and brush. Ogden Mills goes in for fast ponies. John Hays ment foreign minister is considered distinctly friendly toward Japan. His coming, coupled with a state-ment yesterday at Changchun, Man-ekuria, by Field Marshal Nobu-yoshi Muto, Japanese military com-Hammond, Jr., an exact scientist, plays around with astrology. Frank Crowninshield, editor, could qualify as chef in the ritziest restaurant. J P. Morgan raises prise-winning flowers. Russell Patterson, artist, loves to design costumes. Tony Sarg nander in Manchuria, that the Japanese would withdraw as soon as the Chinese remain away from is so versatile it's hard to tell which the Wall, was interpreted as meanare his hobbles and which are his professions. He can make most all ing a Chinese-Japanese compromise had been reached. believed the Chinese would avoid

PINEHURST TO CLOSE AT NOON WEDNESDAYS

of Pinehurst announces that during act of aggression against them and the store will close at noon on be aggressors. Wednesday. With this policy all Japanese drive was about over employees have an afternoon off were Chinese reports that Nanking ket in Hartford. At the present this department is featuring native asparagus, radishes, rareripes, r i Jacob's native spinach. Since last Sunday the market price on asparagus has dropped one dollar per dozen bunches and on spinach forty cents per bushel.

—in a word, nxed fortincations—are no longer impregnable to the attack of war planes, heavy mebile artillery, land battleships called tanks, and poison gas.

If all nations will agree wholly to eliminate from possession and use the weapons which make possible a successful attack, defense automatically will become impregnable and considered unlikely to be more than

Bessborough, at Rideau

of Manchester, "Tillie Listens In." Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Alvord and daughter Patty of Hartford spent Sunday at Alvord Acres.

Keeping Tab on the World's Eluctuating Currencies



Pluctuations of the world's currencies keep the foreign exchange departments of banks in New York's financial district humming with society these days. This scene in the Bank of Manhattan Company is typical. In front of each man is a switchboard connecting brokers, departments and dealers in foreign exchange. A cable maintains almost constant communication with Europe's money centers and the whirling drum at the right, employing a slide rule principle, calculates the price on foreign currencies with just a few manipulations.

HERE IS FULL TEXT OF ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

(Continued From Page One) tion of individual human rights, and the furtherance of social justice are dependent upon these decisions:

Must Act Quickly The world economic conference will meet soon and must come to its conclusions quickly. The world can not await deliberations long drawn out. The conference must establish order in place of the present chaos by a stabilization of currencies, by freeing the flow of world trade, and by international action to raise price levels. It must, in short, supplement individual domestic programs for economic recovery, by wise and con-sidered international action.

The disarmament conference has renowned pugilist and now a physical trainer, is a studious violinist.

And so it goes. . . The list could as yet, has been unable to reach purposes still clash dangerously. Our duty lies in the dissettory of these three treaty rights; The infinite variety of the hobbies ing practical results through conof celebrated New Yorkers is amag- certed action based upon the greatselfish victory is always destined to be an ultimate defeat. The furtherance of durable peace for our generation in every part of the world is the only goal worthy of our best efforts.

If we ask what the reasons for armaments, which, in spite of the lessons and tragedies of the World before, it becomes clear that they are two-fold:

First, the desire, disclosed or hidden, on the part of governments to enlarge their territories at the expense of a sister nation. I believe that only a small minority of governments or of peoples harbor such

a purpose.
Second, the fear of nations that they will be invaded. I believe that In keeping with its usual summer ples feel obliged to retain excessive schedule of hours the management armaments because they fear some the months of June, July and August not because they themselves seek to

Fear is Justified. There is justification for this fear. during the week. Pinehurst special- Modern weapons of offense are vastizes in fresh fruits and vegetables iy stronger than modern weapons of securing the best obtainable by defense. Frontier forts, trenches, having a buyer personally select wire entanglements, coast defenses fresh products each day at the mar-in a word, fixed fortifications—are

ically will become impregnable, and the frontiers and independence of Ottawa, May 16.—(AP)—Warren Delano Hobbins, newly-appointed minister of the United States to Canada, formally. States to Canada, formally presented his credentials today to the governor-general of Canada, the of these weapons and the elimina-

the formalities that have mark- aggressive weapons, now under dis- ously, as he is a notorious leg-pulled such occasions for more than a cussion at Geneva, is but a first er. So many of our British visitors step toward our ultimate goal. We have been wool-pullers.

ing taken, no nation shall increase its existing armaments over and

above the limitations of treaty obligations. But the peace of the world must be assured during the whole period of disarmament and I, therefore

propose a fourth step concurrent with and wholly dependent on the faithful fulfillment of these three definite pact of non-aggression:

affirm the obligations they have as to each other or at least a begin-sumed to limit and reduce their ning made toward such a step in armaments, and, provided these order to end the fluctuations which armaments, and, provided these obligations are faithfully executed by all signatory powers, individually agree that they will send no armed force of whatsoever nature across

Common sense points out that if any strong nation refuses to join with genuine sincerity in these concerted efforts for political and econo-War, are today a greater burden on the peoples of the earth than ever before, it becomes clear that they ed. In such event the civilized world, seeking both forms of peace, will know where the responsibility for failure lies.

I urge that no nation assume such a responsibility, and that all the nations joined in these great conferences translate their professed policies into action. This is the way to political and economic I trust that your government will join in the fulfillment of these

The message was cabled directly to the heads of the following gov-

Albania, Argentina, Austria, Belium, Brazil Columbia, Bolivia, Bulgaria, Chile, Costa Rica, China, Czecho Slovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, Estonia, Ethiopa, Finland, France, Germany, England, Greece, Guate-mals, Haiti, Hungary, Honduras, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Persia, Poland, Peru, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Uruguay, Venezula, Yugo Slavia.

PASSES RACE BILL

North Carolina has legalized parimutuel betting at race tracks in Mc-Dowell county.

This government believes that the program for immediate reduction of we not take Bernard Shaw too seri-

That they should solemnly re- tions stabilized at a definite ratio make it difficult for men in one country to do business with

in another.

A joint undertaking to refrain from raising tariffs, quotas, sminations, thus pursuing further the effort represented in the tariff true for the sessions of the conference and its preliminary pariod which the United States has successfully advocated.

Of even more importance, a dafinite plant for chorning are stated as "but a first step, and then the bill before the general reductions are made. The whole question of sainty adjustment is anticipated to again be breught before the General Assembling as a result of total meeting of the Beard of Finance and Content of the United States has successfully advocated.

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nite plant for chopping away the Third, To agree that while the incrustations of such obstacles first and the following steps are which have accumulated during five or six years of steadily intensi- its existing armaments over and fying economic nationalism.

Price of Silver

An increase in the price of silver and other basic commodities. port of wheat would 'c limited to a of non-aggression," agreeing to figure which would no more than meet world needs, thereby avoiding event the promise is kept, not to huge surpluses which depress the send armed troops across their own

A resumption of the movement part by abolition of foreign ex- tion of a reply, the message con-

War debts have been definitely "I trust that your government ruled off the program on the will join in the fulfillment of these ground they concern only about 15 hopes." the 66 nations invited to participate. Their shadow, however, will be seen over all the conference and fee their readjustments may go forward through the White House the world on the crucial arms questions. and state department while the tion elicited immediate praise in conference is meeting at London.

Several hundred delegates probably will participate in the session.

Premier MacDonald of Britain will

Predicting "enthusiastic and unanger of the Company of the Comp

meny or lack of it which accompanies this debt crisis will have a
definite bearing on the conference's

CROSS APPOINTMENTS.

Hartford, May 16.—(AP)— Mrs. Laura Hadley Mosaley, wife of Nicholas Mosaley, superintendent of the Meriden public schools, and daughter of the late Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale, was named today by Governor W. L. Crees to the beard of the Long Lane Farm for Girls.

Mrs. Moseley will fill the unexpired term of the late Arthur Reed Kimball of Waterbury. She will serve until July 1, 1984.

The governor also returned three

The governor also returned three incumbents to the board, renaming Rosemary O. Enderson of New London, E. Hershey Sneath of New Harren and Walter G. Cady of Isiodiatown. All will corve three years starting July 1.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK EVERY SUNDAY

TAND TARE \$2.00 to leave of the later of the la

hold, as the Jesusce Sureer stations of the treath in Manchuria did at the besteady spices present Sine-Japanese warfare.

No origin, would enlarge immediately as the effect here of the proposal to do away, with roffensive weapons, of warfare. The tentative plans of the American Navy provide for construction of more eight-inth cruisers, and that type of ship has been regarded by some navel experts as essentially a weapon of off fense, but the noint is disputed.

Mr. Rossevelt's message of more than 1000 words had the names of the years the people of the world the 5s recipients arwayed in columns should aggrest to the institute of the world to limit and individually to agree they will send no armed forces across their frontiers.

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ence on the eve of convening of the London parley.

Until the arms crisis has been passed many officials here believe it will be impossible to predict accurately the chances for success at London.

Predictions as to how long the conference may last vary from two months to six.

The Program

Here are some of the things the American delegation would like to see accomplished:

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Here are some of the things the American delegation would like to see accomplished:

fensive weapons. The immediate ob-jective is a substantial reduction of some of these weapons and the elimination of others."

But the First Step

The reduction program now under discussion at Geneva was described as "but a first step, and then

steps. "Third, To agree that while the

To these three the President add ed as a fourth "that all nations en-An agreement whereby the ex- ter into a selemn and definite pact

of capital to be brought about in every recipient the implied obliga-

preside.

Before the conference has been imous" support by the American people, Speaker Rainey termed the Roosevelt proposal one "fer a united front by every nation against every United States from Britain, other nation that undertakes military movements and of course that many or lack of it which accounts. tary movements and of course that

Senator Tydings (D-Md)

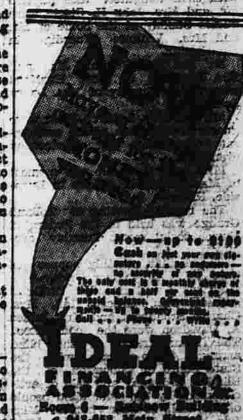


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D. J. Murphy, 4 Depot Equare Orosby's Pharmady, 486 Center Magnett Drug Co., 1885 Main St.

"I hope the President's policy can be put into effect, "I am sure the people of the world want it done. It is a statement that

general reduction even before the general reduction is in effect. This group includes judges of the courts and others, and it was by some members of the finance board considered unfair to have the salaries



PROFESSIONAL STAGE WEDDINGDAY Members saved about long Williams and stage show! And to the same Hear Novarra sing "Live Sea of the Nile" at http://www.com/lives/same long of the Nile" at http://www.com/lives/same long outside the Nile" at http:/ AFLAME

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Herb Co.



Here is the tent camp as Fort Hunt. Va., across the Potomee from Washington, that the government has crected to bouse members of the new bonus army. It has facilities for \$400 cash but

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emly: Skippy—midwest repeat
148—6:46—Just Plain Bill—east

P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Central Trust losed a year ago, celebrated re-syment of its debt of \$2,450,000 to the Reconstruction Finance Corpo- P. M.

Overnight

Boston-Work starts at Charles 5:30—Skippy. town Navy Yard on new \$2,500,000 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Madhi's Magic Circle. Boston-Dr. John M. Harmon appointed athletic director and head 6:15-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

coach of varsity football at Boston Ossipee, N. H .- Search for twoyear-old Sarah Walker missing since May 1 is abandoned and \$500

reward offered for recovery of her awarded contract for 110,000 pairs of shoes for the Reforestation 8:30—The Dictators

Concord, N. H,-Stubborn woods 9:00-Easy Aces. fire sweeps over two thousand 9:15-"Threads of Happiness; acres of woods and lowlands in Weare and Dunbarton.

COLUMBIA

Shirley Trythall and Phyllis Field went to Willimantic Saturday to the seventh birthday party

of Evelyn Hennequin.

The Lockwood cottage at the lake was opened for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttle of Hartford spent the week-end at their summer cottage at the lake. Raymond Lyman went to Southbridge, Mass., Sunday with the American Legion Drum Corps i Willimantic, of which he is a

Little Anne Louise Little of Willimantic spent the week-end with her sunt, Mrs. Philip Isham. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt and daughter, Barbara, of Manchester, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stoltenfeldt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman. Miss Lila Seeley, who teaches at Groton, spent the week-end at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley of Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Cecil Gates and her sister, Mrs. Lyman, and Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford, summer residents here, motored to Columbia Sunday morning to attend the morning service at the local

M.s. Allen and Miss Doris Allen f Irvington, N. J., were week-end

limantic Christian Endeavor Union was held Sunday afternoon and evening with the Columbia society. At the afternoon session Rev. George S. Reese of Eastford presided. The devotional service was led by Rev. H. C. Champe of Lebanon. Miss Flora Wheeler, president of the local society, welcomed the convention. The main address of the afternoon was by Edwin Hill of Norwich. At the close of the afternoon session supper was served by the local society. Rev. R. D. Boas of West Haven Congregational church was the speaker at the evening session. The following officers were slected for the coming year: President Rev. George S. Restord: vice president Household Musical Members. Hastord: vice president Household Musical Household Ellis, Gilead: secretary, Miss Margeret S. Warren, East. 11:15—Cascades Orchestrs. the highest unsafet of points stor-ed by a society was awarded to the Mastrord society:

BASIC — East: wis whs-when whal wham kdka wgaf wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkz wenr win kwk kwc koll wren wmad kao NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — winj wiba lestp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfof SOUTH — wrva wpif wwnc wie wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wam wmc wab wapi wjdz wamb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpro woal kths kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo kfsd ktar

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, May 16. E. D. S. T.

Boston-Work starts at Charles 5:15-The Vikings, Male Quartet. 6:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy duo. 6:30-George Scherben's Orchestra

6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Gypsy Nina. 7:15—Evening Moods. 7:30—New England Council. 7:45—"Infant Feedings"; Dr. Cope-

8:45-Hot from Hollywood.

Tommy McLaughlin, baritone David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra. 9:30—Silverware Prize Contest. 9:35-Nino Martini, tenor, orches-

10:00-Five Star Theater. 10:30—Edwin C. Hill. 11:00—Columbia Symphony 11:15-Charles Carille, tenor.

11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

Tuesday, May 16

4:15-Screen Scrap Book- Wayne H. Latham. :30-NBC Health Clinio-"Arterio

1:40-Piano Etchings-Doris 4:45-Agricultural Markets. 5:00-Sunshine Discoverers' Club. 5:15-Dick Daring.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:02—Famous Sayings. 6:04—Sports Review—Bill Williams

6:10-Weather, temperature. ppy Landings - Mits 6:30-Elliot Jaffee and his Orches 8:45-Today's News

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education— "Banking,"
Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., Massachusetts: Prof. Marcus Madler, New York University.

mories.
10:80—DaMarco Girls.
10:45—News.
10:00—Time, weather; temperature.
11:08—Sports Review.—Bill Wil-

11:15-Cascades Orchestra. 11:30—Phantom Gypsy. 18:00—Cotton Club Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Edgewater Beach

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Superior Court. At the special session held yes-terday morning the foreclosure ac-tion of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, Executor, against Allen P. Fehr, judgment was entered in accordance with a stipulation for \$1,988.56 and costs with the law day September 37, 1933. In the case of Anthony Pytlewicz, application for a change in name, it was shown that he is 87 years of age, a resident of the town of Tolland, a native of Russian Poland and a farmer and poultryman. He is president of the Connecticut State Turkey Growers Association: He wanted to change his name because of business reasons. He became a citizen of the United States in 1932. He was granted the right to the name of Neal Pytlewicz Anthony.

Divorce Granted Gladys Woodward Durston of Audover was granted a divorce from James A. Durston on the grounds of habitual intemperance. They were married in Hartford on June 20. 1917. She was granted the custody

Howard Holder was granted a de-cree of divorce from Helen Holder of Mansfield on the grounds of Wil-ful desertion. The couple were married at the Mansfield State Hospital on January 16, 1922.

The Balloon Yeast Company of Stafford Springs, went into receiver-ship at the session of the Tolland County Superior Court yesterday.
Benjamin P. Cooley, Stafford manufacturer, was appointed temporary receiver by agreement. Charles B. Pinney and Jeel H. Reed; also of Stafford Springs, were appointed appraisers. The company hopes to continue to operate although it stopped the manufacture of yeast early in May. It is incorporated for

John Shea of Hartford was pro-sented before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court yester-day morning charged with intoxica-tion. He was arrested on Sunday near Windermere avenue where he was found lying on the sidewalk by Policeman Merrell Cedor. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed.

Funeral of Mrs. Kochler
The funeral of Mrs. Ida Kochler,
aged 80, widow of Jacob Kochler, who died at her home at 58 Spring street on Saturday night, was held from her home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetary. A large delegation was present from Burpee Post, Weman's Relief Corps, and the First Lutheran church. Mrs. Koehler is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul Martin, of Hartford, and Miss Clars Rochler, of Rockville.

The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held to-General Manager Percy Ains-worth of the Hockanum Mills Com-

pany is in New York City for a few

days on a business trip. The Mothers Club of the Union Congregational church will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday eve-ning with Mrs. Emma Neill as the presiding officer. Miss Gertrude Fuller will read a paper on the topic.
"Children and the Movies." Miss Marjorie Stephens, kindergarten teacher at the Maple Street school. will present a surprise number and vocal selections will be rendered by Mrs. Maisie Ferguson.

Kiewa Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, will hold its regular memorial service on Friday evening, May 19, in Red Men's hall. The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight.

SCORE DIRECTOR BINES

New Britain, May 16.—(AP)—
Dismissal of General Frank T.
Hines as head of the U.S. Veterans administration is demanded in a resolution adopted here yesterday at a meeting of the Hartford County Council Veterans of Foreign Wars. The resolution declares that General Hines is inimical to interests of veterans who are disabled in the World Var. It will be forwarded to the President.

WAGE INDINANE

announced plans for a trip to Los residence early this morning led po-Angeles the early part of June. lice to express belief a demented

Mrs. Roosevelt said she would killer was at large.

Mrs. Miliott Roosevelt with her infant son, William, is at Philadelphia, and will go to the Roosevelt cottage, Campobilis, in New Brunswick, for the summer.

Mrs. Roosevelt pleas to go to Massachusetts next, week-end "to see my poy race Saturday after-

ness the race.

Mrs. Roosevelt expects to spend some time in New York and return to Washington early next week.

KILLER AT LARGE

Champaign, Ill., May 16—(AP)—
While sitting on the perch of her home reading a newspaper comic section, 21-year-old fleen Strong was shot and killed by an unidentified as-

sailant last night.

Reports that a .22 calibre bullet punctured the window of an Urbana

Prenicile Jr., is captain of the Genton action of the Genton action acti

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by MABEL MCELLIOTT O 1955 MEA SERVICE, NO.

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONICA O'DARE helps to suprt her mother, younger brother d sister by working in a drug the in the small town of Belvedere, Her older brother, BILL, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN as soon Angle divorces her husband onnie is in love with DAN CAR. DIGAN whose wealthy parents do not approve of her. SANDRA LAW-RENCE, pretending to be Monnie's friend, tries to win Dan from her. Sandra becomes angry at a maid and her father's chauffeur and dis-

misses them. A few days later when she receives a telephone message saying her father is badly hurt Sandra hurries to him only to find herself the victim of kidnapers. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Sandra's voice, in spite of her desperate efforts to keep it cool, had note of hysteria. "Where are you taking me now?"

is"You keep your mouth shut!" The woman in the heavy veil, the one who had joined her captor a moment before, spoke hoarsely. Sandra had a fleeting impression she had heard that voice before and that its owner was attempting to disguise it. She shrank from the giare of eyes behind the heavy drapery of gauze. There was something wildly intimidating about that stare.

They conferred for a few minutes outside the closed door while the girl on the couch, her feet still hound, allowed her eyes to rove frantically about the room, seeking some means of escape. There seemed to be none. The window was locked and barred—she could see that. Even if her shackles were loosed it would take some superb tactics to get out of this fetid room. Fool-fool she had been to come alone! They had got her into this trap with maddening ease.

'Sandra's thoughts roved to home and her father. He would be reading that soiled note presently. If she ed the police. Then what? Would his life also be in danger? Pretending to shrug off this notion as pure melodrama. Sandra raised her head proudly. The man re-entered and, stooping, loosened the ropes which bound her slender ankles together. "Come along, you!" he said, not about?" unkindly. "We're steppin' out of

here." Sandra brushed against the wo man in the passage as she followed. menace, of an almost tangible

The man indicated she was to sit beside him in the rickety sedan. Before stepping into it Sandra glanced about quickly to fix the scene in her Wind. In the darkness she could see only a rotting fence and dooryard. original captor, had by this time dis-The whole place was like half a hundred discouraged farms tended by renters in the countryside. There was nothing to distinguish it.

"Never mind your lookin'," the man cackled. "We're not comin' this

."The veiled woman clambered into the back seat and Sandra felt even." those boring eyes upon her. They rode, bumping and swaying, this, so easy," panted Hetty. "She for what seemed to the girl hours was sweet on you She tried to get although when she glanced at the her hooks into you and when she dial of her watch she saw it was couldn't, she gave us both the air." only 11 o'clock. Curious they didn't

trouble to blindfold her! She knew this road—it was the Embury Turn- | can't get jobs without we have a pike. Wouldn't it be the simplest recommend. thing, she thought, to screampassing motorist? For all she knew alarms might have been broadcast my father demanding \$50,000." already regarding her disappearance.

As if reading her thoughts, a rasping voice from the rear said harshly, "No funny business now. I've got a gun!"

They turned left into a lane lined with poplars. The moon was rising and the landscape lay cool and against the sky rose a clumsy house, Dark! Sinister.

of "Wait here," the man commandall his henchwoman. He jumped out and went about o the back of the house, returning presently in dis-

gruntled mood. "Key's not here," he cried to the woman in the back seat. Sandra thad an almost insane impulse to laugh. It was so absurd, this criminal protesting innocently that he couldn't get into a house because he hadn't a key.

The woman wrenched the car door open, evidencing her inten-tion of searching for the missing key. But instead she paused, stifling a scream. Lights were blurring the roadbed of the lane. A car was com-

ing toward them at top speed.

"It's the cops!" yelled the man.

"Let's go." He flung himself into the driver's seat. The starter whirred-died. Again and again he tried it, desperation in every move. But the car bore down on them.

"Run for it!" said a hoarse voice. Sandra saw the veiled woman trip over a log. Then the lights of the car shone full into her eyes.

"You big-!"
Sandra looked up, halr laughing, crying. But instead of the fly blue-coated figure she had sted to see, she found herself ag into the eyes of James, the

"You all right?" His voice sound-i relieved. The woman, having ched herself up, now began to run. is trice, the longlegged James had rartaken her, was shaking her

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Knew him, he had already telephon- burning glance of hate had eaten in- phere. Brooding hatred. The smoke

Recovering her composure completely, Sandra swung herself over the side of the car. coolly, "tell me what this is all

James turned. The habit of respect was strong but even Sandra struggling figures. could catch the note of dislike. Grudgingly he muttered, threw us out without jobs. wouldn't give us even a recommend. It wasn't our fault."

Sandra flushed. "She was impudent. She didn't deserve it." James put a restraining hand on Hetty, whose lunge forward boded no good to Sandra. The man, her appeared, drifted into the darkness

somewhere. "You better not talk that way, James said defensively to Sandra. "You better be glad I come along in time to save you. When she" (he indicated the struggling Hetty) "gets a mad on she's a sure enough

wildcat. She was bound to get "I'm not goin' to let her off like

"They didn't want that- they to attract the attention of some wanted money," Sandra informed him icily. "They've sent a note to James groaned. "Honest, Hetty,

did you do that?" The girl nodded, defiant "You little nit-wit!" He Whirled on her. "Do you know what a mess you can get us into? You and that

no-count cousin of yours." "I don't care," Hetty said sullenly. "I said I'd get her and I did. sharply etched before them, like a She's not as smart as the thinks she back drop in a theater. Black is. Anyhow we got to go through against the sky rose a clumsy house, with it now, she knows who we are sprouting half a cezen chimneys, and she'll get the police after us if we let her go. Don't be such a chicken heart, Jim. She doesn't care what happens to us. Why should we care about hen? She'd let us starve to death."

There was danger in the atmos-

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find its adjustment difficult. It has to be arranged at each wearing and must be carefully pinned into

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at the girl in the Paris frock. "What good, is she anyway? Hetty raved. "Never does a hand's

turn. Makes mischief wherever she "Would anybody," she inquired goes. What right's she got to live?" Sandra saw something flash in the darkness. She heard a muffled report. She watched, fascinated, the

James turned his head sharply. "Get out of here." he barked, "Run for your life. And if you tell about this night-if you get Hetty into trouble-you'll be sorry for it, that's

Sandra ran, stumbling in the ruts, almost sobbing. Briers tore her thin stockings and once she fell into a pool of coze, sinking to her ankles.

At last she reached the main road, a bedraggled figure. Which way to turn? She did not know, so took the right, hoping it lea toward home. Her thin shoes were hopelessly inadequate. Her body felt a if it had been beaten.

Several cars passed, their lights almost blinding her. Her breath was torn from her now in gusty sobs, every one burning her parched throat. On and on she stumbled along this road that seemingly had no turning.

'At last she heard the purr of a James intervened. "You know as motor going in the same direction. well as I do, Miss Lawrence, we She was frightened rather than relieved, hearing men's shouts. What new horrors did this nightmare hold for her?

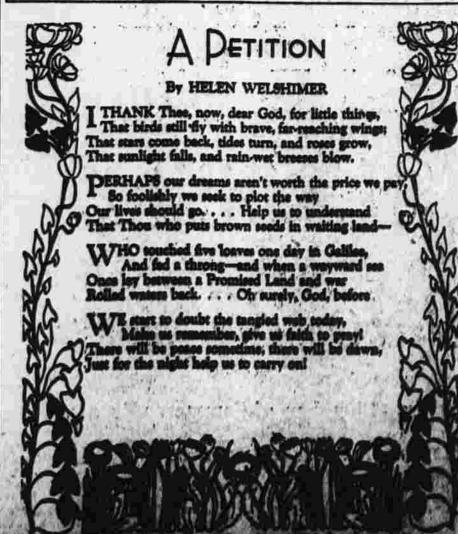
> She heard her father's joyo ... shout just before she lost conscioveness.

(To Be Continued)

Thought

Also take no heed unto all words that are spoken; lest thou-hear thy servant- curse thee.—Ecclesiastes

As to people saying r few idle words about us, we must not mind that, any more than the old church steeple minds the rooks cawing about it.—George Ellot.



OVER-COUDER OF BEREINS FOR A HAPPY MEDIUM

pudent child."

When they are 18 or 20 these same youngsters grow up into pirates without the least respect or love for their mother and fa-For vacation clothes, for the ther, breaking their hearts in a mountains, lakes, seaside or that hundred different ways. Then all tour you have often talked about, see a copy of our new book of Summer Fashions.

Indicated different ways. Then all the neighbors say, "What a shame! And after all they have done for them too!"

everyday wear, home wear, lin-gerie, children's designs, etc. through sheer indulgence and And new illustrated talks about weakness they will buy it still beauty and how to make the most more dearly later on, if they can

new book, enclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin. Address Fashion much in a child's life, I have for ents-not fear, but respect.

Once a mother shows weakness, she shows her hand. Her child cultivators excellent returns not knows that she is afraid—afraid only in vegetables but in the pleasonly in vegetables but in the pleasgirl with wide feet. puts him in command of the situation and, make no mistake, he will

Such children are fine and sweet tions" for the thwarted will.

be no nonsense.

children by overlooking all breaches, sign leaves of absence every hour, be blind to non-salutes, and generally hand out dis-pensations they cannot expect their small semies either to observe discipline or respect them. Unless there is a favor in sight the children will not obey. And even

then it is questionable.

How different it is to merge the two things, love and control. It is strange that leve depends so much upon respect, and respect, in turn, upon intelligent control, but such is the case. is the case.

When a child is impudent there is something terribly wrong. Either he is over-indulged or over-con-troiled. Deupotism sometimes causes impudence from sheer de-An impudent child, howfense. ever, is telling a sad story of mismanagement.



HANGED BY A BELL BOPE

Movie Actress Is Vietim In Swell By BRUCE CATTON

The mystery story fan gets pret-ty bad fare, most of the time, but

The scene is an English country town. The village church bell starts ringing at 2 in the morning, and when people go to investigate they find lovely Stella Estarts ringing and lovely Stella Estarts an sington, movie star, dangling from the rope, neatly and permanently

Most of the subsequent investigation is carried out by one Hupper, a gangling nevellet who teeps 10 pet cats, drinks vast quantities of beer and believes in a personal devil. Daring the story Sir Appleby Frap, financier, also gets bumped of and there's some sinister spiritualistic business to give the yarr an eque touch, all in all, the story is eminently readable.

Another mystery that's better than-average is 'Hurder Must Advertise" by Derothy L. Eayers (Harcourt-Erace: 52). In this one a bright young man ir an English advertising agency falls down stairs and days and no one but Sir you like sweet ours, have several the plants.

Puter Whitney suspents that his death wage's haddental. The book of Coldan Bantam or its important wages, wore sent that his death wage's haddental. The book of Coldan Bantam or its important wages, and fasten down the front, looking a little like old-fashioned rickrack braid, only more de luxe.

Long and sust of the case of the shorts and a white linen short and a w

A talk on children recently cluded these words. The indulged, over-coddled child is usually an im-

It is true. All we have to do is to look about us, observe the par-ents who caused say "no" and lis-ten to the way their children re-

Vacation clothes, and frocks for I warn all parents that if they

Discipline is First

It happens, that I am one who does not believe in interfering too.

But not for a minute have 1 He must learn respect for his par-

seize it.

tempered when everything is going their way, but cross them and saic and uninteresting. To them I u out comes the impudence, the would offer that delightful English rages, the sulks, or some sort of seems to find such delight in.
These things are all "compensa-

respect, and trust they must be garden via the stove. humane and loving captains, of course, but they must make it clearly understood that there will Marge Love With Control If they are going to officer their

1. Choose a site that is open to

double digging. then cover the surface with welldecayed manure three inches deep and spade it in, burying it as deeply as possible, at least, eight inches deep. Then rake the soil so that it is fine. If your soil is very sandy or clayey, apply vegetable matter of some kind to improve it. Acid soils need lime, which should be put

The seed should be sown in drills ty bad fare, most of the time, but once in a while he does get a break; and one of his bits of good fortune this mouth is contained in "Death Tolla the Ball," by Paul McGuire (Coward-McCana: \$2). Here is that rarity, a good detective story which is pungling, ingenious, suitably scary and written so that a literate adult can bear to read it.

home or the foot. In planting fine seed like carrot and radish, sprinkle them along the row and later thin them out. Plants too close together are spindly and tough. Thin bests when they are small. Gook those when they are small. Gook those those

HELDER OF THE WAR TO SEE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE COMBINING FRUITS, VEGETABLES



Here's a plan for a flower-fringed kitchen garden, suggested by Hilda Loines (inset), famed authorty on the subject. Figures in the top row of circles indicate the flowers and vegetables with corresponding numbers in the box at the top. In the lower row of circles appear the number of inches required between the various

By HILDA LOINES

New York-It is not too late to years advocated giving the child plant your vegetable garden. Some his natural chance to develop and things can be planted up until Augrow without too many orders. gust. In certain parts of the country you can have two plantings. meant that the child be allowed to
step beyond the line. If he is to
appreciate liberty he must first
learn discipline. He must fearn
that commands mean quick action.

This year necessity, leisure or
realization of the excellency of fresh
vegetables seem likely to bring
about a great increase in the small
garden acreage in this country. Even since the war, allotment gardens have flourished in England.

ure and satisfaction that comes from

digging and planting in Mother

A Double Delight Some people turn up their noses at vegetables gardens, as too proinstitution, "the kitchen garden." ennials in the borders and have a shiny.

In England, kitchen gardens are often quite elaborate, with four or six walks, under pleached trees or bordered by espaliered fruit. However, unless you are an ex-perienced gardener, it is wiser to gener long section annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, calendulas, Cali-

fornis poppies, bachelor buttons or up the vamp. and require little space. to see if that foot dosn't loog larg-Follow These Rules Growing your own kitchen gar-dals before buying them. Usually den is not hard, if you follow a few pumps make a fat foot look wide simple principles and rules.

from the north and northwest this summer. Coming practically to winds; with good soil of fair depth the floor, feet make less difference. 2. —Prepare the soil before you per, with the fat foot sticking out able, stir up and pulverise the ground to a depth of 18 inches, an operation known as trenching, or the more conservative type of eve-

If you cannot trench your plot

iu in the fall. Put Plan on Paper 8. Planting. Be sure your soil is ready first. Measure your garden outline your garden on paper before by the pound. planting. Use a garden line and The weight of many fruits and terday among his books and music. make your rows run widthwise so vegetables is an aid in determir .g He got particular pleasure out of they are not too long. They should the quality of the commodity. two cases of Cruikshank drawings, run north and south if possible, so as to allow maximum amount of sunshine, for the plants.

GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

RIGHT SHOES TRIM DOWN WIDE FEET

Summer shoes do a lot for the ment up the vamp go a long way towards trimming the appearance of a foot in half.

A combination of materials breaks

up the area of a foot. Dark shoes are much more flattering than all white. Dull white devilishness that the spoiled mind Here you may grow annuals or per- fabric is much more flattering than

gay showing of flowers and plenty if your feet are wide, keep your to pick for the house, and also have eye open for all these little foot-There will be no thwarted will the satisfaction of eating delicious helpers. And remember, if you get if parents begin in babyhood to sweet corn, cooked within an hour a half-size longer shoe, you'll probmake it understood they are the after the picking, or beans or other ably be able to wear them a size captains of the family. To get love, vegetables served direct from the narrower. Don't try to pinch your narrower. Don't try to pinch your feet, particularly in summer. It never pays. But more length is more comfort, by and large. And it slenderises your foot, too. Gray shoes and beige ones al-

ways make feet look larger than start with a very simple plan, and darker tones. But if you want them, appliqued designs that run vertically

Try pumps on one foot and look

er than the one in oxfords or sanpumps make a fat foot look wider than sandals do. Evenings things are all in favor air and sunshine, and sheltered of the girl with wide or big feet But, the open-shank evening slip-

> ning shoe. "HOW MANY WILL A POUND SERVE?"

These Answers Will Prove Handy The custom of selling fruits and vegetables by the pound is becoming nation-wide. For some time the Western States have say that I really feel hope in the

are heavy if solid and firm through the center. Heavy oranges and grape fruit re sure to be wicy. pounds. This means a distinct the presence of foreign bodies in the saving in buying by weight.

Bunches Too Variable variable as the "teacupsful" and sac in which the heart beats to the "five-cents-worths" of the past expose the heart and to perform and it is only when a common unit surgical operations upon it. An of measurement is applied to operation is on record in which a fruits and vegetables that prices constricted valve of a heart was cut. Sandals with a T-strap arrange- and quality are easily comparable. the heart restored ind the patient The following list will help the lived some time thereafter. housewife in calculating the amounts needed when purchasing particularly, advances have been by the pound:

particularly, advances have been startling. The use of the X-ray for

One pound of asparagus will serve three persons. One pound of green beans vicus to operation have greatly re-(about one quart), four persons. beans (less than a quart, four va.ious organs lying within the ab-

persons. One pound of beets (about five medium sized beets), four persons. A medium sized head of solid of the stomach and of the intescabbage weights about three tines, and in many cases one-half pounds and serves seven persons, to two-thirds of the stomach may One pound of brussels sprouts, be removed with complete recovery six persons.

One pound broccoli, four per-One medium-sized, well trim-med head of cauliflower weighs that removal of the spices in car-about one and one-half pounds tional recovery of the spices in funcand will serve four persons.

Four rather small tomatoes

four persons. ing stewed will serve three per-One pound of fresh spinach three persons. One pound of pess in the pod (about one quart) yields about one cup, shelled. Allow two pounds for four persons.

One pound of mushrooms will serve gix persons if the mushrooms are served on toast. Three or four potatoes weigh

One peck of potatoes weighs fif-

teen pounds.

one-pound.

LINEN FOR EVENING

WOODIN OPTIMISTIC New York, May 16 .- (AP) -- William H. Woodin, enjoying a breath-ing spell for the first time since he became secretary of the treasury

"Now, thank God, I think I car found this method of marketing air. The banking situations seems to be most practical and now to have settled down and I feel is ready first. Measure your garden throughout the country the house-and set down dimensions. Then wife buys her vegetables and fruits of fashion, but I do sense it." So Woodin was home again yes

many.

a place in the sun this year, walks

when they are small. Gook those you take out, tops and all. They make nice greent,

Seeds of beets and Swiss chard are larger and may be planted two inches apart, then every other plant thinned out. In a small garden the distances apart of the rows and plants may be reduced by several inches.

Plant your flower seed in the match, that has this, that and the



TORE SODILY ALLMENTS

UNDER SUBGICAL CONTRO By DR. MORRIS FIRMWIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela the Health Magazine

The rise of asepsis (surgical cleanliness) and of anesthesis gave to modern surgery a tremendous

impetus. . It saves the sight of an eye threatened with glaucoma. It saves life in the presence of tumors of the brain and of the spinal cord, and of new growths elsewhere in the body. It restores tissues that have been destroyed by addidents of by warfare, or even unsightly appearances associated with the accidents

of birth. In cases in which extraordinary activities of the thyroid gland threaten not only life but also the functions of other organs such as the heart, the removal of the thyroid gland yields new life and

health. Formerly surgery in condition affecting the chest was well night inevitably fatal. Today the surgery of the chest has become a specialty within a specialty, one in which a society of considerable numbers, Fresh products are heavier than thoracic Surgeons, makes special wilted ones. Also fewer large a investigations. Operations are per-oles or potatoes fit into a measure than small ones, often making a culosis in abscesses of the learner half bushel of potatoes weigh less culosis, in abscesses of the hings, than its prescribed number of in infections of various types, in

lung, and similar conditions. Indeed, it is no longer rare for "Bunches" and "baskets" are as a competent surgeon to open the In the surgery of the abdomes

the making of early diagnoses, and better preparation of patients preduced mortality and increased the One pound of shelled lims percentage of cures of cancer of

Operations have been performed for the control of repeated ulcers of the patient.

No one yet understands certainly the real and complete functions of gallbladder, an organ possessed by a few animals in addition to man, is now removed when seriously in-One pound of rhubarb, after be- fected or when subject to the growth of stones.

Juotations--

Care for man is the greatest happiness of the German But they are more inte even more disputatious than the women of either England or America, and they will gain their ends.

Frau Katherina von Cheim-Kardorff, German feminist leader.

It is time that from official quarters our people were awakened to the rapidity with which our national defenses are crumbling. -Louis Johnson, national com-

mander of the American Legion. The world is persecuting us.
-Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Ger-

This is not a perfect life or a perfect church, but we come to you with the perfect ideal and we must press forward toward it. Bishop Edwin F. Lee of Singa pore and Manila.

The modern tendency of some

women to copy the man pattern in style of clothes and habit is a sub-

ject for ridicule. -Mae West, actress British experience following shandonment of the gold stand in September, 1931, reveals that expectations of rapidly advancing commodity and stock prices were not fulfilled.—Dr. Harold T. Moulton

of Brooklyn Institute.

Let a people lose confidence even to a slightest degree in their cur-rency and many of them invest in gems, particularly diamonds.— Syd-ney H. Ball, mining geologist. Loss of money leaves the residence of life untouched Rev

August P. Record of Detroit.





Western Clubs Hold Their Own In American Loop

M. H. S. HAS HEAVY ATHLETIC PROGRAM SLATED THIS WEEK

Seven Events are Scheduled in Baseball, Track, Golf and Tennis; Traders Meet Springfield Today.

Manchester High's sport organizations will engage in extensive action this week, with no less than seven activities scheduled. Manchester Trade's paseball team has only one game scheduled, that this afternoon with Springfield Trade here.

The Red and White baseball team, beaten in two out of three league starts, will face League opposition twice. Tomorrow afternoon Coach

Tom Kelley's nine travels to Middletown to oppose Middletown High and Friday afternoon East Hartford will be host to the locals. Middle-town has been defeated in three eague starts this season and East Fartford has bowed in two.

This afternoon the high school rolf team, unbeaten in four matches, plays a return match with West Hartford at the West Hartford Golf Club. The local team beat West Hartford, 181/2 to 41/2 in the first match. Friday afternoon the team meets Glastonbury in another re-

Coach Pete Wigren's track squad, fresh from its impressive triumph in the out of state meet at Rhode Island, engages in a dual meet with Hartford Public High School on the latter's field Saturday morning, the third dual meet of the season.

The tennis team, having played Hartford High yesterday, returns to

Hartford High yesterday, returns to

action against New Britain here toto get anywhere this International norrow afternoon and a mantic Friday afternoon.

Manchester Trade seeks its first victory in six starts this afternoon against Springfield Trade, which won the first game, 12 to 4.

OLD JYNX FOLLOWS BRADLEY'S RACERS

Runners But They Fail Afterward.

New York, May 16.—(AP)— E. R. Bradley has won more than his charge of Kentucky derbies, but his luck with his derby runners in recent years has been none too good after their races at Churchill Downs. His last two derby winners, Bur
His last two derby winners, Bur
Royals to down the Albany Sens-

ning in the Preakness, a stake which the former won but in which Broker's Tip finished last. Burgoo King and allowed only eight hits. Joe has not raced since the 1932 Preakness and Broker's Tip is not expected to face the barrier again until

derby, went on to win the three- that was a home run by Gordon year-old championship but was on the verge of breaking down twice and finally was retired after winning the Arlington Cup and the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park in 1930.

Brother Joe, more highly regarded than Burgoo King prior to the 1932 derby, never raced again last year after finishing last. Breezing Thru and Boys Howdy, Col. Brad-by's leading candidates in 1930 and 931, respectively, ran in claiming aces last year while Buckeye Poet, which accompanied Breezing Thru to the post, has not raced since with the exception of one start two years



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Star of Dirt Track Is Hoosier Threat



The smaller dirt tracks, pare ticularly at Langhorne, Ps., got Bill Cummings his start as .. an auto race driver. Bill, above, a former grocery delivery boy in Indianapolis, has entered this year's 500-mile Memorial Day race, and he is figured to be one of the foremost con-

MAPLE LEAFS FALL **BEFORE BEARS, 7-4**

from Loss to Newark.

By Associated Press won't be the fault of Big Die Boone,

hard-hitting outfielder. The former Brooklyn Dodger flychaser, always noted as a strong batsman, had hit safely in 23 consecutive games today and piled up a healthy average of 480. Boons's collection of 46 hits includes nine doubles and three home runs and he as driven in twenty runs.

But even a double and a single off his bat yesterday failed to save the Leafs from a 7-4 heating from the Champion Newarle Bears. Toronto clouted Charley Devens for 11 hits and finally drove him to cover with one down in the ninth. Johnny Murphy came in to find the bases filled. After Billy Lawrence had singled to drive in one run, Murphy struck out Wilbur Brubaker and Johnny Heving on six pitched balls and the game was over. Ralph and the game was over. Raiph to three bingles, two of them being Birkofer, former Pittsburgh Pirate credited to "Lefty" Coles and Dave southpaw, pitched shutout ball for McConkey got the other one. While

Jimmy Ripple's fourth hit, a said gle in the 12th, enabled the Montreal Royals to down the Albany Senators, 3-2, in a thriler. It was a tough break for Whitey Campbell who traveled the route for Albany and allowed only eight hits. Joe Genewich gave five hits in the first account of a sore hanc. Art Shith then came in and allowed only one more hit the rest of the way but then came in and allowed only one more hit the rest of the way but the that was a home run by Gordon that was a home run by Gordon on and Angelo took the honors, son and Angelo took the honors, arising.

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tors, 3-2, in a thriler: It was a Blue Larkspur, fourth in the 1929 more hit the rest of the way but

CLOSE IN IBON PLAY

monious action and free nuncular movement to avoid tightening up, which causes more bad shots than

SUSPENDED FOR LIFE

Tom Yawkey, new head of the topton Red Sox, does most of his raveling by airplane.

WHO WILL BEAT M'CLUSKE

CRACK WORLD MARK

One of the greatest two-milers ever developed in the United States, and a steeplechaser who never has suffered defeat by an American, will make his last try for a new record at the L.C. 4-A games to be held at Harvard Stadium May 26-27. He's a long, slender son of Erin, born in Connecticut, and christened Joseph P. McCluskey.

"Shufflin" Joe," now the Fordham Flash, was known as "Little Joe" among his newsboy compatriots when he peddled the sheets in Manchester. The lad looked far from being a champion then; his fond old Irish parents despaired the fact that he was blessed with only 5 feet inches of height and 88 pounds. But Joe went off to High school, and there his track cosch, Charley Wigren, saw the promise of a fine runner, and that was the start of he boy's career.

It's hard to realize, after watching Joe's stride, that here is the champion steeplechaser of the country. He runs contrary to the style taught by most coaches. His feet seem to dangle at the ends of his legs, and they bang down, heels first, on the cinders. His awkward form has won the nickname of "Shufflin' Joe."

Contrary to the form of other runners. Jos seems never to use his arms. They hang loosely and

BY SPUDS, 12 TO 2

m. All players are requested to wear

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League Leaders



You have to be a hurdler, distance runner, dash man and aquatic star to be a steeplechaser Joe McClunkey, Fordham flash, is shown going over a hurdle, spinshing in the water and spreading that Irish grin.

STEEPLECHASE CHAMP RUNS ON HIS HEEL

seem to be no part of his moving body. But there's a lighting heart in him, and a pair of lungs which carry him over the long two or three-mile grind.

An interesting anecdote of Joe's first race as a college freshman is

Joe was late, arriving just as the starter was ready to fire. Young McCluskey ran to the field, pulling off his clothes as he went, dashed into the dressing room to don his trunks, and appeared just as the awav.

Far in the rear, Joe pounded away and finished ahead of the pack to gop the cross-country champion-

Since then Joe has done a lot of running, winning the A. A. U. in-door two-mile steeplechase in record time last year, and winning all but one indoor steeplechase this year. He flew to a new 3000-meter steeplechase record in the recent Penn Re-lays, doing the distance in 9:28.5. It was his third straight win of the Penn event.

Joe was junior two-mile champion before he left high school, holds the American outdoor record for the two-mile, and has come close to Nurmi's world mark of 8:58. His skill in the steeplechase is

robably due to his ability to take he hurdles. There are about 24 of these jumps in the ordinary 3000-meter 'chase.

A great many tricks such as base running, bunting, working for one run and all that prevail in the Na-tional League. Most of them clicked

DEWIS THROWS SAVOLDI

New York, May 16

whose genius in Unkering with automobiles led to his enway 500-mile race in 1930, is back again this year. He is Russell. Sngwberger: a bovel who finished eighth in 1930, fourth in 1931, and fifth last Qualifiers for Chicago Grind

Hoosier Cleasic

PORMER blacksmith.

TO BE IN—BRAUCHER

Chicago, June 8, will consist of 180 professionals and 21 amateurs.

That much was determined yesterday when 99 professionals and 19 amateurs survived the annual sectional standing round and join broke even in eight contests, the White Solve who sutomatically qualified for the Browns won four out of nine and the first thirty and ties in the 1982 counters.

championship.

Play in yesterday's 36 hole quality of the world champion fricts, developed few surprises, although a doses well known figures failed to make the grade, Among failed to break even, winning only the lines were Chick Evans, Jock Butchinson, George Sargest, Emmett French, Alex A. Stone, Charley Hall and a souttering few young showing and they dropped five off seven to the American League champions this year seems to be the Pittsburgh Pirates.

On the other side of the picture, and the A's with four triumphs as constant. Champions this year seems to be the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hard Guy Bill Gibson has inspired the team with confidence and fight. The lads on the club have been reading in the newspapers all about how good they are, and that's a help, too. It has been printed every few days. It has been printed every few days Joe Turness, Al Espinosa, John since last winter that Freddie Lind- Revolta and Roland Hancock.

strom, a/right-handed batter acquired from the Giants, would balance the team, and Lindstrom finally is becaming to believe it himself. Revolta and Roland Hancock. Last Night's Fights

Like Washington in the American
League, the Pirates were the suckers of the National League last year
for anybody, who happened to be a lefthanded thrower. It's all over now, they tell me. And just as Fred Schulte has made the Senstors a threat against left-handers, Lindat strom has changed the Pirates into the a headache for the wrong-flippered folk in what is called by us old-timers the senior circuit.

A great many tricks such as the senior washington, Wyeming, drew, 8: Irish

New York—Charley Massara, Pittsburgh, outpointed Adolph Heinz, Boston, 6: Lou Poster, Pottstown, Pa., knocked out Eddie Master, New York, 1: Frankie Edgie Malcolm, New York, 5.

Charleston, S. G.—Joe King, Cairo, Ga., slopped Tiger Le Mon, Los Angeles, 9.
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Cairo Ga., stopped Tiger Le Mon.
Los Angeles, 9.
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Mason City, and Billy Vaughn, Torrington, Wyening, drew, 8; Irish
McKenna Sioux City, kneeked out
Charley Pettit, Torrington, 2.
Mgcun, Ga.—Lop Temore, Philipphies, outpointed Ermie Kirschner,

in the world series of 1931, which was won by a young he-devil named Pepper Martin. They didn't go over so hot in the 1937 blue ribbon classic between the Gubs and Yanka-because the Bambino was there to blast that Bermuda out of the park.

But the idea of each team in the National League, I am confidentally advised, is to win by a run or two the well-known gentalon, and if that

Wagner, and Gibson't Both are patient instructors and they have brought up the Pirate club in the way if should go Wagner can tell even a pitcher what to do, and Gibson, as one of the old-school eathers, is a heap sight better than a green hand at that too.

Jahry Birest tells us that the Pirates will be the Cam to best if the pitching holds up. The club has everything else—fine hitters, youth, inspiration and lots of chewing to bacoo.

Helyoks, Mass — larry Emard.

Holyoks, Outpointed Star Logger.

Chile, 10: Joe Kaminede R. Y.

Subject Batting Archis, High Sand, Sand,

Lies in West, as Expected Indians Compile Best Record; Yanks Do Poorly

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the first round of the interectional clashes in both leagues complete and the second scheduled to start today a review of the results show the strength of the Nationals to be in the western hair circuit, as expected but contraryito pre-season predictions the western clubs of the American league vis-tually held their own against the powerful eastern outfits.

In the National, the western clubs layed on the Atlantic seaboard

played on the Atlantic seaboard. The favasion of the west by the Yanks, Senators, A's and Red Sox in the American league netted only 18 victories however, as compared with 17 defauts.

Glants Hold Own

The N. Y. Glants was the only team in the eastern half of the Heydler circuit able to match the power of the Pirates, Reds, Cuiss and Cards. They wen seven and lost four while the Braves dropped nine of their games. The Philids were defeated six times out of nice starts.

Amateurs in All.

New York, May 16—(AP) — The field which will set out in pursuit of the National open golf charpionship at the North Shore Club in Chicago, June 8, will consist of 180.

counters.

the A's with four triumphs as compared with three setbacks.

The Phillies in the National and the Indians in the American led the advance into foreign territory in the only games played in both leagues esysterday and both lost.

The Pirates took the measure of the Phillies 5 to 4 to climb back into the National league leadership with a half game advantage over the idle Giants, while the A's trimmed the

Indians 1 to 0, in a pitching dust between Merrit Sugar Cain and Willis Hudlin. Although defeated the Indians retained a half game advantage over the Yanks.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Philadelphia I, Cleveland I
(Only games schaduled).
National League
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia (Only game scheduled). International League Newark 7, Toronto 4. Montreal 3, Albany 2.

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But the idea of each team in the National League, I am confidentally advised, is to win by a run or two the well-known gentaion, and if that is true the Pirates seem to have the repertory required. Ham. Wagner was one of the slickest tricksters en the bases and at the bat that ever donned those spiked outsords, and he is one of the few stars able to impart to where the stunts of the Wagner and Gibson! Both are particle.

Wagner and Gibson! Both are particle instructors and they have houself up the Pirate club in the broasit like to the property of the broasit like to the property of the broasit like to the property of the broasit like to the broasit like to the broasit like the broasit like to the property of the broasit like the broasit like to the broasit like the broasit like to the broasit like to the broasit like the broasit like the broas

STANDINGS

"Iron play is the core of the golf game," Says Ell Espiness. To get the best results keep the right elbow close to the sife while making the backswing and a very firm left arm, permitting no club play or lessening the left hand. This will keep one steady and prevent querswinging.

Devote much time to iron practice. There with a grouped swing. tice. Even with a grooved swing cre often loses "touch" or feel of a certain fron. There must be har-

YAWKEY TAKES THE AIR

Jim Maloney, Boston blevyweight stiler is now training a sounce other for the class. If it Dick fabour, a combined on 150 points.

THAN TO TAKE CHANCES TO BE IN-BRAUCHER

Billy Hand Limits Losers to Sarazen Cautious Against Three Hits as Mates Pound Sixes and Sevens Can't Win Golf Tourneys, Says Champion in Series on

son and Angelo took the honors, each booting three apiece.

Wednesday night the Camels and the Old Golds will meet at 6:15 p.

exception that proves the rule.

Falled To "Finesee"

In that same fournament, if I had not taken several bad sixes, on com-paratively easy holes, I would have been the winner.

That was one of the things that led me to study my cards. I found that my chances of winning four open championships had been "blown," within a period of six years, because I had sixes or sevens

Chicago, May 16.—(AP) — Laster
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Dye, suppendig rider on half mile
tracks, has been ruled off the turn
by the stewards at Sportman's
Park.

Dye drew the drastic penalty inte
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one six was due to a careless pitch to the sixth green at Fresh Meadow. It was trapped.

BASEBALL

WEST SIDES PLAY GREEN

years, because I had sixes or sevens
on my cards.

How did I take these sixes and
sevens? I'll tell you. I failed to
finesse," and by that I mean the
same thing that happens so often at
the bridge table.

In other words, if I had been will
the proper, sansible play, instead of
trying to "sheet the works" when in
difficulties, I would have achieved
better results.

Better Not To Gamble
I do not mean to say that a man

Better Not To Gamble

I do not mean to say that a man playing for a national championship should not take chancer at times, but there are important occasions when discretion is the better part of valor.

Wednesday night at Charter Qak street; the Baldwin A. C. will meet the Bub-Aipine A. C. in the first game of a series. The game will start at 8 o'clock sharp. Last year the Baldwin A. C. pastimed under the name of the Irish Nine and gave the Sub-Airbin tasm.



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U. S. NAVY PROGRAM NOT HIT BY NOTE

Experts Declare We Are Weapons Now.

Washington, May 16.-(AP) -Naval construction proponents in

"If all nations will agree wholly to liminate from possession and use the weapons which make possible a successful attack," wrote the President to world leaders, "defenses automatically will become impregnable and the frontiers of every nation will be secure.

"The ultimate objective of the isarmament conference must be the complete elimination of all offensive weapons." Vinson said: "We propose to build nothing but defensive ships, and un-

der the London and Washington treaties; we may start no more 8inch cruisers this year. On Defensive Basis basis, and building up to treaty limits simply would give us the de-

President said." Britten said he believed the President in referring to "offensive" wespons was referring "purely to land

"Sea arms already are limited," he said, "and there may be a greater limitation at the Geneva conference. What he obviously wants is a limiproach, beautifully done rooms, tation upon offensive land weapons.

100 per cent central location. Large . "The message very apparently is The message very apparently is directed first at Japan because of her unwarranted, illegal aggression against China in an obvious move to

btain more territory." President Roosevelt had present treaty provisions in mind in framing his world message, stating as one of the steps that he considered necessary to make arms reduction progress the desirability-of an agreement that "no nation shall (meanwhile) increase its existing armaments over and above the limit of

treaty obligations." The naval building program slatent treaties.

house, with all improvements, 16
Homestead street. Inquire Frank
Damato. Telephone 7091. AS JURY IS CHOSEN

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United States Attorney George Medalle asserted that these were not in reality sales at all and referred to the financier's actions as sham and pretense undertaken with the purpose of deceiving the govern-

The case was first called last Thursday but was then adjourned until yesterday, when another ad-journment was taken until this morning as soon as the jury was completed. The allegedly illegal acts of the former banker occurred as to his income taxes of 1929 and 1930. In both those years he filed returns but he cited sales of securities which made what the govern-

RESOLUTIONS

mighty God to remove from our the year of 1917 responded to his country's call in her hour of need, wen to the extent of being willing to pay the supreme sacrific..

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,

That in the death of Past Commander Walter Frederick Sheridan,

mander Walter Frederick Sheridan, we of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 162, Inc., American Legion, have sustained the loss of a friend and comrade whose fellowship it was an honor and a pleasure to enjoy; that we bear willing testimony to his unselfish service to his country and mankind; that we offer to his because of family, over whom sorrow has hung her sable mantle, our hearifelt condolence, and pray that Infinite Goodness may bring speedy

ment says was an enormous profit into an apparent loss. 'He paid no tax either year.

Flotion Sales.

Medalic characterised as "fiction"

Medalic characterized as "fiction" and "sham" sales of stock at a loss which intohed contends so reduced his income in 1926 and 1950 that he did not have to pay income tax.

"We are dealing with three separate items." Medalic said.

"First, the defendant is alleged to have attempted to wipe out \$2,800.000 of income in 1929 through loss sustained by him in the sale of stock to his wife.

"This never was a sale it was

"This never was a sale, it was never regarded as a sale. It was sham, pretchae, and false, for the purpose of deceiving the govern-ment."

The second item, Medalic said, involved \$686,666.67 which he charged Mitchell received from the National City, management fund in 1929.

Income Whied Out.

"An actual net income in the year 1929 of \$3,485,824 was deliberately

Naval construction proponents in congress made plain this afternoon that they did not consider President Roosevelt's arms message to the world as having any effect on the navy building program to be encompassed in the public works bill expected to reach Congress tomorrow.

Both Representatives Vinson (D, Ga.) and Britten (R., Ill.) in interviews agreed no change was in prospect for the projected legislation, expressing the conviction that the ships contemplated were in the "defensive" class.

"If all nations will agree wholly to "income tax on a net income well over \$700,000, by pretense of a sale of \$5,000 shares of Anaconda Copper Company stock—by which prefense he claimed to have sustained a loss. This, like the pretended sale to his wife was a sham."

Discussing Mitchell's sale of 18,300 shares of National City stock to his wife in 1929, Medalle said:

"Mrs. Mitchell didn't put up a pen-

"Mrs. Mitchell didn't put up a pen-ny for that stock, and Mr. Mitchell did not receive a penny. So unreal was the transaction that no one took the trouble to affix the ordinary tax transfer stamps to the

He said that J. P. Morgan and Company, which held the stock, was not informed of the transaction. The Morgan company could not have protected her interest in the stock as owner," Medalie said, "for the stock was still in Mr. Mitchell's name and the Morgan Company knew nothing of the transaction." Medalie said that in December. 1929, "Mrs. Mitchell's entire estate was only \$941,000," but she was

"Our Navy, because of economy, supposed to have enough to pay already is on a purely defensive \$3,874,000 for purchase of the basis, and building up to treaty stock from her husband. Mrs. Mitchell, Medalie said, ownfense to which we are entitled: I ed 500 shares of National City heartily approve of everything the bank stock "that she could call her

Although Medalie did not say so stators inferred that his meaning was that the Mitchell stock was held by the Morgan company as collaboral for a least paid on the stock by which it was assumed as meant interest on the load.

He charged that Mitchell paid

this interest to Morgan out of the stock's dividents so the company would not know the stock had been fransferred to Mrs. Mitchell's name. This interest, he said, amounted to more than \$1 0,000.

Could Not Have Paid

Mrs. Mitchell paver could have

met those payments," Medalle said, "sten if, indeed, she understood the transaction at all.
"Ostenbibly as a gift, Mitchell on April 1, 1930, transferred to Mrs. Mitchell's account with Taft and Company stock with a market value of \$42,500, to cover interest on the stock held by Morgan and

"Every excuse was used for large gifts of this cort." Medalie said. "On their wedding anniver-sary, \$25,000 or \$30,000; on Mrs. Mitchell's birthday, another like sum He even ceelhrated his own birthday that way, and, having run: out of : anniversaries, began making huge presents for no spe-

In 1929, Medalie said, Mitchell "put in motion machinery for a claim against the National City bank, his purpose being to wipe out with this money his debt to J. P. Morgan and Company."

He purchased \$8,300 shares of

A Sure Harbinger of Summer



Other Woman Chooses Death



Choosing death over life without her married dentist-employer. Miss Rebecca Roche, above, leaped from the 23d floor of a Chicago building. Her suicide followed a conference with Dr. M. M. Restell and his wife during which the girl was told her love affair with the dentist must end.

National City bank stock, he said, and put them up as collateral with the J. P. Morgan Company for a

loan to the bank. Subsequently he asked the National City bank, Medal's said, to buy the stock back at around \$300 a share, the price he paid for it, although by this time it was down to around \$40 a share. "He completely forgot," Medalie said, "that he was supposed to have

sold 18:300 shares to Mrs. Mitchell for \$212 a share." In 1932, Medatie said, when Mitchell presented to the National City Bank claim for \$6,000,000 had represe depreciation of the value of the 28,000 shares he had bought in 1929, he met with resistance from some

of the directors. Business conditions were not to good in 1932", Medalie said. "The idols of 1928 and 1929 were shattered. Charles E. Mitchell was no longer the supreme figure." Mitchell, resting his head on one hand and with one arm hooked over

the back of his chair, intently fol-lowed Medalle's speech. His face was turned to the jury, away from the rest of the court room.
Turning to 1930, Medalie said that in 1930 Mitchell owned 8,500 shares of Anaconda Copper Company stock, for which he had paid \$988,000. "John D. Lyan, president of Ana-

conds Copper Company, was a close friend of Mr. Mitchell," Medalie "The president of the Greene Canaziea Copper Company, a subsidiary of the Anaconda company, was W. D. Thornton. It was arranged that Mr. Thornton was to buy this Anaconda stock from Mr. Mitchell without putting up a cent

or ever owning the stock." The deal was put through, Meda-lie said, "with Charles E. Mitchell as both buyer and seller of that stock."

By the transaction, Medalie said, Mitchell undertook to wipe out \$759,000 of his 1930 income. "Mr. Thornton no more counted in that transaction than did the King of Siam," Medalie said.

Mrs. Eckers, who is in the new hospital in Willimantic, is improving and resting very comfortably. Her condition is far less serious than this reporter was led to be-

Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and two children of Wapping are also spending a few days with their parents.

William Gromonan of Canterbury spent Monday with Frank Schatz

and family. Mrs. Walter DeMott and three children, Wallace, Gloria and Lorraine, of East Hartford are spe. ing several days with the former's father, Frank Schatz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and son spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Madge Barley of West street, The annual meeting of the Tol-land County churches and ministers

will meet at the Ellington Congre-

gational church Wednesday.

The senior and junior choirs will rehearse at the church Thursday will preach at the local church next Sunday in exchange with Rev. Wal-

Word was received yesterday morning of the death of Edward Ackley. The funeral will be held at the home of his son; Forrest, at Perkins Corner, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. Wallace I. Wood-

WINNERS ARE INSTRUCTED.

Authorizing Children Under Six to G to Private Homes.

Hartford, May 16.—(AP)—Care get together generally concerns of children under six years of age in which fish puts up the best fight private homes is authorized in 'wo bills passed in the House today after more than an hour's debate. The test vote on one of the measures showed the sentiment of the house to be 221 to 5 in favor.

Rep. John S. Thornbill of Brook-

field, said following the vote that he "God save the taxpayers of Connecticut."

the care of children under four years from the Selectmen and those

Mrs. Herbert Knex Smith of the stronger fighter of the two. Farmington, was the principal The small-mouth is a native of speaker for the bills and told of the cold, clear water, and is found in need of better care of children un- lakes with a clear, sandy or rocky der six years. She was supported bottom. The big-mouth frequents by Sara B. Crawford of Westport clear lakes and rivers, with weedy and Josepha Whitney of New

Opposes Measure ally clears a place on the floor of the river or take and lays its spawn on a gravel or sand bar. Child Welfare Bureau "into the picture" had resulted in tremendous increases in the costs of caring for late fail are acknowledged the best orphana. He cited the cost of caring for orphans as \$60,820 in one section during "pre-welfare bureau days," and said that it had now days," and said that it had now the sun does much shining, or fish

favored the measures, saying that in deep pools and ou have to get "children who live by the bell are ill equipped for life." He said that those who feel that the county commissioners are doing a good job "don't know what they are talking about."

The Money Question Minority leader John Markham of Hartford, urged the setting aside of the money question when the care of children is involved. Majority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin and Peck of Bristol, favored the bills. During discussion of the second bill Michael Connor of Enfield ob-jected to the inclusion of the work pauper among those who cannot be employed at county homes. He said that under a strict interpretation of the word, thousands of unemployed would be unable to find work.

He offered an amendment elim-



By JIMMY DONAHUE The controversy when fisherme trout or bass. The question is still

unsettled. Both the small-mouth bass and big-mouth variety can be eaught with artificial files. The former goes for them more than the latter, but a healthy mouthful like a plug or spinner is the accepted way to fish for these bronze battlers of fresh

water rive: 3 and lakes. The two bass are differentiated by their mouths. In the smallbetween four and six years from the mouth, the lower jaw never runs county commissioners and commit past the eye, while in the big-mouth them to the State Bureau of Child it always extends beyound the eye. The small-mouth is accredited as

The small-mouth is a native of bottoms, laying its spawn in shal-low water. The small-mouth gener-

In the north early summer and seasons to cast for these fish. In the more children being cared for.

George A. McKsy of Danbury, ing the heat of the day the bass are

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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICT "Don't let that fine goet goes away!" yelled Duncy. "Maybe he us He will be a dandy pe will play, since we freed him from They frolloked with while and then fair Dot while and then fair Dot "Don't let that fine goet get said. "He is not wild, but "Gee, Scouty, use your coll of unite, said, "I am pope. Then you can lasso him, I tired Some sleep I to ope. I'll try to chase him right

by you, by waving my dunce cap."
"Oh, gee, don't flop a "Now, wait a minute," Scouty ground," said Coppy said. "Why don't you ever use your look around and find head? Right now the goat is stand-with which to boild a "

By John C. Terry

By Williams

IL STILL SEEMS SLEWINGE THAT WE'RE FLYING SOUTH AND

STILL WE'RE FOLLOWING THE COASTLINE TOWARDS THE UNITED

STATES THE COAST MAKES A

THE EDITOR'S A boy may be a rough diamond to the second portrait was a ... Your job has Father (impressively)—My son Co-operate with it... suppose I should be taken away common sense tells us that a large proportion on the world still has its common sense... Get behind your-self and push... Low tide is not the time for discouragement. It is the time for preparation... It is up to you to build the transportation specess between you and your goal is life... If you wait to find some spare time, the chances are that you will never find any.... Every man has a heritage: the ex-

In the past, America's problems Bothered us little, if at all; We were nut to save the world, Nor deaf to any call.

To every troubled nation Our aid was swift, unfailing; And so we failed to notice That the U. S. A. was alling.

It took a great depression To teach that we needed worst To stay in our own back yard And Save America First.

Percy-Oh, hello, Margaret! I wonder where all t'.. pretty girls are today, heh?

Margaret-Oh, away somewhere with all the handsome men, I sup-

We expected to pay the fiddler after our economic spree, but why do they stick the bill for the whole oming orchestra on us?

Kisses are the soothing syrup with which a boy puts his con science to sleep,

. Father-I won't have you stand-ing at the door with that young man of yours.

Daughter-But Daddy dear, only stayed for a second. Father-Nonsense! I distinctly heard the third, fourth and fifth. Breathes there a man with soul s

Who to himself hath never said As he stubbed his toe on the end of **!- -- &C r-r-r ! -- "xx!!

Cultivate that courtesy in the ye which overlooks your friend's roken gateway but sees the blos-oms in his garden.

A passer-by stopped to watch an eld man in his garden weeding.

Passer-by--Which weeds do you consider the easiest to kill?

Gardener--Widow's weeds. All the girl who gets into jams has you have to say is 'wilt thou,' and a hard time preserving her repusation.

Father (impressively)—My son, suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of Son (irreverently)—Why. Pd stay here. The question is, what would become of you.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.

that you will never find any...

Every man has a heritage; the experience of his fellow men...Except in hog-caling the shouter is not usually the winner....

Save America First!

In the past, America's problems

There is probably no other piace where as much free advice is offer-ed as at a small town fire.

If the devil can find plenty for idle hands to do, a number of our fellow citizens are wondering why the devil he doesn't.

Let us not forget the definition of a depression; A period is which we are forced to diminate some of the luxuries our forefathers never

Mother-Johnny, did you learn much in school?

Johnny-No, not much, mother.
I have to go back tomorrow.





By Blosser TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A IDED BY A STRONG TAIL WIND, UNCLE HARRY FRECKLES SPEED ALONG GETTING NEARER AND NEARER

SHADYSIDE

THAT'S SAN DIESO TITLL SUIT ME IF I NEVER SEE ANY WATER BELOW US, 50 TAKE ANYMORE, UNCLE YOUR LAST LOOK HARRY -- I'VE HAD AT THE PACIFIC, ENOUGH TO LAST ME BEFORE WE HEAD A LONG TIME!

NO, SIR! ITLL SUIT ME

I SUPPOSE THINGS WILL BE PRETTY TAME FOR YOU IN SHADYSIDE, AFTER ALL THE THRILLS YOU HAD ON COCOS ISLAND AND IN SMUGGLER'S



THE THE OF SOMETHING EXCITING MEANTIME FOR US TO DO WHEN FRECKLES' FRECKLES GETS BACK-PAL HELL EXPECT OBCAR. IS DOWN WE GO... TO SHADYSIDE ALL EXCITED OVER THE HOME COMIN

By Fontaine Fox The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Train THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED ME BANG. MUNI HER ON UP BANG AIN'T GORE ABOUT THE CAR BEING LATE; IT'S COMBRESS

A CASE OF BROKEN EGGS WHEN YOU BOUGHT THIS BOILERY IT'S JUST A LOT OF TROUBLE, HELD TOGETHER BY NUTS AN BOLTS BUT I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO WITH IT BESIDES TH TOW TOPE? LOOK UNDER TH' SEAT FOR A WRENCH AN PLIERS MEXES ME TO HIGH FOR TWO FARTHING ABANDON THE BOOK I WAS TOLD THAT THE MOTOR WAS WELL BROKEN IN ---- HOW TO YOU SUPPOSE THAT WAS MEANT, GUE IMP WARRED-HERE.

WE'RE PRETTY HIGH UP SCORCHY, TO SEE MUCH BUT WE'LL DROP DOWN WHEN WE APPROACH JICARCH ISLAND - THAT'S

OUT OUR WAY

T' NORTH LATITUDE BZ' WEST LONGITUDE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE























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ABOUT TOWN

The Women's League will meet Mary the Second Congregational exercipation tomorrow afternoon at 2 noon. Members are requested to report at this meeting for the May The Women's Missionary society dinner at the church Friday eve- of the Church of the Nazarene will

DANCING

At the School St. Rec FRIDAY, MAY 19 will be to usuale by MAC O'CONNELL'S OBCE. Admission 15c.

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DANCE

Turn Hall, Wednesday By'g. May 17

A meeting of the Democratic Women's Club will be held tomorow afternoon at 2:00 oclock, d. s. at the home of Mrs. Harry Ryander of Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Denton, and Miss Glenna Denton of 20 West Middle Turnpike, and Miss Nancy Gill of Bond street were among those attending the May Day pageant and festival given by Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., on Saturday.

Mrs. George Clampitt of 166 Center street is being congratulated upon the success of one of her Boston terrier pupples in winning a blue ribbon at the Westerly, R. I.

. Mrs Mary Brosnan, county pre-siding president and Mrs. Theresa Milikowski will attend the officers meeting this evening at East Hart-ford under the auspices of Brown-Landers unit of that place. The Professional Women's club

will hold their monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Center The Sewing Circle of the Highand Park Community club will give the final setback party in the present series tonight at 8:15 at the

clubhouse. Three cash prizes will be given and a capital prize. Reand Mrs. Annie Sinnamon. A daughter was born last night

at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fallott of 472 Main street. Eastern States Feeds, Seeds

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politan Club, at the 87th annual convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's clubs at the Hotel Taft. The meetings will also be held tomorrow and Thursday under the auspices of the New Haven Women's club and the Federation of Women's clube of New Haven county. Albert Prince of the State Board of Education will be one of the speakers, the Yale Gies club will give a contert, and an unusually vagive a concert, and an unusually va-ried and educational program is

members' social tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Eiks home in
Rockville. Mrs. Mary Graziadio of
this town, the new president; has
appointed her various committees.
Manchester women who will serve
are as follows: Sick committee, Mrs.
Commander John Mahoney of the The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Robert Dower, Mrs. Frank Valluszi; Legion Post presented a volume by charity committee, Mrs. James W. Hark Sullivan entitled, "Our Timer the home of Mrs. Catherine Gorman of 27 Locust street.

Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, Mrs. Colpitts and the recipient responded to the gift.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters has set the date of Fri-

Chapman Court, Order of Amar-anth, will hold its regular business DIVISION 4, HOSPITAL meeting Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb requests all officers to be present at 7 o'clock sharp for rehearsal of the memorial service.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. freshments will be in charge of the George, will meet at Odd Fellows hostesses, Mrs, Catherine Sinnamon hall tomorrow evening at 8

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will not meet tomorrow afternoon as anmeet tomorrow afternoon as announced. Due notice will be given of the next meeting.

"Professional Tryouts"—Talk of Town! On the Screen Wed. and Thurs. — "The Shelk" rides again! Fighting! Loving! Stealing Forbidden Love!



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gathering of Legionnaires and mem-bers of Diworth-Cornell Post Auxil-iary at a supper and prograw of time these during the summer. The The Emblem club will have a entertainment given by the joint Saturday evening whists, however, tembers' social tomorrow after-committees of the two organisa-will be discontinued, he final one

to the gift.

At 7:80 a supper consisting of spaghetti, Italian style, olives, was from the success of one of her Boston terrier pupples in winning a blue ribbon at the Westerly, R. I dog show held last week under the auspices of the Rhode Island Boston Terrier club.

The Hartford County association of Legion Posts and Auxiliaries will hold its monthly meeting at the High school in East Hartford, Sunday afternoon, May 28.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will have a reorganization meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the church, followed by a period of games and sociability.

The Amaranth Sewing club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Viola Trotter of Bigelow street.

Members of Washington L. O. L. Members of Washington L. O. L. Members of Mrs. John Basuola. Following the supper a sketch, the auxiliary was presented to meet at the clubrooms this evening at 7:45, and proceed in a body to the home auxiliary was presented to the club. Assisted by the following the supper a sketch, the "Anti-Gossip Club" was presented by Officer Joseph Prentice. Officer in the Lieb Mrs. Saint be was driving west on the club, assisted by the following the supper as sketch, the "Anti-Gossip Club" was presented by Officer Joseph Prentice. Officer in the Woodhouse acted as president of the club, assisted by the following members: Mrs. Olive Chartier Mrs. Emines High school in East Hartford, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. List Mrs. Edna Keating, Mrs. Edna Keating, Mrs. List Mrs. Edna Keating, Mrs celery, apple pie and ice cream was served by the committee under the

members of the two units. Songs and ice cream house to house. Daughters has set the date of Friday, June 2, for a June dinner, to be served at the Second Congregational church under the chairmanship of Mrs. William A. Knofis.

Fully Mobilzed by Friday.

o'clock. This is a special meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Rev. Edward T. Perry will speak at the Fellowship meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Perry will accompany him. They have been engaged in work in the mission field in Turkey.

The Ladies' Aid society of the South Methodist church will not meet tomorrow afternoon as an analysis of the Memorial Hospital campaign for a quota of \$15,000 only three days distant, one division of the drive organization has obtained its complete personnel of five teams, consisting of five workers each. The completed division is No. 4, with A. N. Potter as major and Miss Majory Burr, H. R. Rheel, Thomas Bentley, Miss Mary McGuire and Mrn. William B. Halsted as captains.

Division No. 3, with Edward Taylor as major, is runner-up to date,

which will consist of six divisions totaling thirty teams in all, will be completed not later than tomorrow. The drive will open Friday evening and will continue until the following Friday. A prospect list of more than 3,000 names will be canvassed by the workers under the di-rection of General Chairman Jay E.

EIGHTH DISTRICT TAX OF ONE MILL PLANNED

To carry on the work of the fire department and of sewage disposal of the Eighth School and Utilities District the officers of the district at their monthly meeting last night recommended that a tax of 1 mill on the dollar be laid on all taxable property within the school district. Action on this recommerdation will oe taken at the annual meeting of the district in June.

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Items of Interes

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Colpitts of the season was held yesterday of the season was held yesterday of the West Side Recreation Center.

Two Veteran Organizations.

The final architecture of the season was held yesterday of the West Side Recreation Center.

The first prize was won by Mrs. P.

T. Nelson; second, Mrs. Grace Housel and third Mrs. R. L.

Tathrop.

Liebman was arrested at 7:15 last erans.

notify the Y. M. C. A. this evening Following the Auxiliary program, a permit. He was arrested yesterthe Legion Comedy Three, Aorris day afternoon on Edmunds street, Metter, Oscar Anderson and Fred by Officer Herman Muske when the Sadler entertained with jokes on officer saw him selling popcorn

ARMY, FIRST TO FILL mobile truck to Kypreos, the latter receiving 20 per cent of all money obtained, a part of which was to be applied as payment for the automobile.

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Manchester will observe "Poppy Henry Larson of Walter trees Day" this year on May 18, it has been announced by Mrs. John Gleoney chairman of the poppy committee of Dilworth-Cornell Unit, American Legion Auxiliary. The unit is making extensive preparabeen annothined by Mrs. John Glenney, chairman of the poppy committee of Dilworth-Cornell Unit, American Legion Auxiliary. The unit is making extensive preparations for the observance of the day and is hoping for the full co-operation of all other organizations and

POLICE COURT

George H. Liebman, 28, of 194
Hinsdale avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
was fined \$10 and costs on each
count for speeding and driving a
motor vehicle with defective brakes
in town court before Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning.

individuals.

Memorial poppies, to be worn in
honor of the World War uead, will
be made available to everyone by
volunteer workers from the Auxiliary unit. Organization of the
workers is going forward rapidly
under Mfs. Glanney's direction and
the unit expects to have its "poppy girls" in all parts of the business districts throughout the day.
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"Poppy Day is the day for personal tribute to the man who lost their lives in the country's service. It is a day when all can show that they still remember and honor the sacrifices made by those who de-fended America during the great

"No price will be asked for the American Legion Auxiliary poppies. The Auxiliary wants everyone to wear a poppy and to contribute for the flower according to his means. All contributions will be used for relief work among the dis-abled veterans and their families, the bulk of the money going to support the relief activities of the local Auxiliary unit among needy families in this town.



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