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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 22, 1988.

In Newport Society's Divorce Drama

Here Is The Full Text

Of The Davis Address

Washington, May 22.—(AP)—The future race in armaments, was text of the speech delivered today based on the principle that armabefore the Geneva disarmament ments are a matter of general con-

conference by Norman H. Davis, cern and that the time had passed chief delegate of the United States, when each state should be the sole

con-

The initiative taken by the Presi-

dent of the United States in com-

municating directly with the heads

of the states participating in the economic and disarmament confer-

ences was prompted by the pressing

need for concerted and decisive ac-

tion to solve the interrelated prob-

lems with which these two confer-

The disarmament conference has

eached the moment for definite de-

disions. We must face the issue

we must now determine whether the

nations of the world propose to go

forward with progressive disarms

ment or revert to the pre-war sys-

tem of unrestrained competition: in

armaments with all the continuance

of the international suspicion and fear which this will involve.

At the end of the World War the

peoples of all states and their lead-

ers resolved that the suicidal arma-

ment policy of the preceding

olicy had been one of the

They were convinced that this

tributing factors which brought

bout the war. Hence a new policy

regarding armaments was incor-

Armaments Race

SENATE TO PROBE

This policy, adopted to prevent a

decades must be changed.

the peace settlement.

ences must deal:

AMERICA TO CONSULT,

judge of its armaments.

their own armaments.

frontiers, but no more.

To carry out this conception pro-

vision was made for the disarma-

ment of the defeated powers and at

the same time a decision was tak-

en unprecedented in history where-

by the victorious states voluntarily

assumed an obligation to reduce

As a first step the peace treaties

reduced the armaments of Ger-

many and her allies with a view to

sion on their part. In fact the the-

the military forces of the disarmed

powers should be fixed c. the basis

der and the necessary policing of

The whole purpose of these pro-visions was to guarantee that the

armies of Germany and her former allies should thenceforth stay at

It would neither have been just

the Central Powers, chould be sub-

SOUTH'S BUSINESS

in 18 Months.

Birmingham, Ala., May 22.-(AP)

the story of reviving industry in the

Birmingham district, where steel

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Commissioner Blodgett.

Hartford, May 22-(AP) - For

the first time this session legislative

program for unemployment - relief

ham H. Blodgett and presented this

Minority Leader Howard W. Alcorn

of the Senate. This afternoon ticha-

ter Bergin and Alcorn and House

Majority Leader Raymond E. Baid-

win and House Minority Leader John A. Markham met again with

the Governor in the latter's office to

take action on the bill. Executive

Secretary Wynne also was called in to the conference.

Though Governor Cross was un-

prepared to disclose the contents of the bill and would not predict defin-

drawn by Tax Commissioner

RELIEF PROGRAM

the maintenance of internal or-

behind these treaties was that

DAVIS TELLS NATIONS

STATE WETS NAME ADVISORY BOARDS

Committees Picked to Direct EDUCATOR WARNS Campaign for Ratification of the Prohibition Repeal Amendment.

Hartford, May. 22 .- (AP) - A preliminary list, as yet incomplete of county advisory committees which will direct the campaign for ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment June 20, was given out today by former Mayor Walter E. Batterson, general chairman of the organized wet forces.

Dunham Barney of Farmington, tion of any system of adult educa-Raymond A. Johnson of Manches-

Others so far appointed are: New Haven county, John M. Golden of New Haven, Senator John F. Lynch of West Haven, Mrs. Marjorie Clement of Waterbury, Rowley W. Phil-lips and Mayor Frank Hayes, Fairfield county, William S. Meany of Greenwich Mrs. Mabei McQueeney of Bridgeport, William J. Buckley of Bridgeport, Finett Nichols of Fairfield, Samuel Pryor of Green-wich and Mrs. James Greenway of to question the continuance of the

of Willimantic, John F. Reardon of the educational principles of a cenof Danielson, Miss Anna McCarthy Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Noyes of tury and a half, then our only sal-Willimantic. Tolland country: Har- vation as a nation lies in a dictatorold B. Pinney of Stafford Springs, ship most certainly backed by force of arms—call it Fascism, a Mon-Leland Keney of Somers, Mrs. Dori

New London County New London county: John F. Conway of Baltic, Mrs. Frederick Gautier of Hanover, P. LeRoy Harwood of New London, Mrs. Edward Perkins of Norwich, George H. Bradford of Montville, Mrs. Maude P. Manning of Stonington.

Middlesex county: James Bransfield of Portland, and Mrs. Clarence Litchfield county: William J. Brennau of William J. Busan Hoben of Torrington, Laprence H. Roberts of Barkhamsted, Edward

Ernest Howe of Litchfield. Letters of appointment to various committee members were sent out from State headquarters, No. 722 Main street, this afternoon. Warning against over-confidence among the wets, Mr. Batterson has instructed the committees to get in touch with both Democratic and Republican leaders in their respective communities as soon as possible, with a view to naming officials for the polling places, and mapping out a general drive to get out the vote. "While we believe Connecticut is safely in favor of repeal, we are en-tering the campaign today conced-ing the drys an even chance. Our efforts rest solely on the theory that if the vote can be brought to the polls, Connecticut's sentiment for repeal will be 'properly reflected. Over-confidence, however, is not conducive to outstanding results." Associated with Mr. Batterson in the wet organization is W. R. C.

4 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEK-END

Two Caused by Autos-One Reported in State.

By Associated Press Motor vehicle accidents resulted in two of the four violent deaths reported during the week-end in Connecticut. Besides the two highway fatalities, the list included drowning and a suicide. to accompany the body to the cen.e-

Candido Santos, 20 of Waterbury was killed in Thomaston when his motorcycle struck a pole and a tree after crashing through a group of rotary traffic signs. An uniden tified man, believed to be about 25 years old, was run down and killed in Hamden by an automobile driven by Gordon K. Rustin of Clinton-

Falls Into River Edward Grenier, 13, of Hartford ell into Keney Cove at Glastonbury

AGAINST FASCISM

Says Care Should Be taken Not to Introduce Its Prin-

The Hartford county committee warning against the "introduction members already named are: Peter of Fascist principles into the Amer-J. Connerton, of Hartford, Mrs. ican educational system" and char-Mary Conland of Bristol, Austin acterizing the library as the founda-

Morse A. Cartwright, in a repor of the year's activities of the association prepared for delivery today said "the introduction into the educational structure of principles detaking place.

If we are to abandon our ideal of basic education for the whole American people and unlimited educational opportunity above that minimum entire American experiment of democratic government if we are to deaden our consciences and forsake Cartwright urged the facilities of

Other Addresses.

livery at today's pessions characterised the library as the foundation and central support of any system of adult education. Benson Y. Landis, executive secre-

Platt of New Milford and Mrs. the agricultural extension service," In

"It is fairly general recognized," he added, "that progress in rural education is, to a considerable de-

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10,000 AT FUNERAL **DISPERSED BY COPS**

Police Forced to Open Fire on Mob Which Threaten Life of Official.

Corson, president of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, state treasurer, and William H. St. John, chairman of Minister Quiroga Casares, who was marching in the funeral procession of a prominent manufacturer assassinated Saturda; because he took the lead in a movement to impel the national government to stop the crime wave in this section. In protest against alleged government apathy toward the crime wave a general strike was declared, but complete cessation of commercial activities did not result.

10,000 At Funeral More than 10,000 persons atten... ed the funeral of the assassinated night Drowning and a Suicide ed the funeral of the assassinated manufacturer, Pedro Caravaca. Minister Casares walked behind coffin with Mayor Jose Lavandera. The crowd yelled; "Out with the minister!" but he and the mayor kept their places in line, followed by representatives of the family. One group of demonstrators grew menscing, and the police opened fire. A large part of the funeral pro-cession was dispersed, but the authorities permitted the interior minister and members of his family

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 22.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for May 19 were \$6,665.66; expenditures, \$14,142,-914.93; balance, \$394,975,914.50. Customs duties for 19 days of May were \$13,556,960.97.

ciples in Our Libraries.

Amherst, Mass., May 22.-(AP)-The American Association for Adult Education opened its eighth annual meeting here today with speakers

finitely Fascist in nature is already

libraries and public schools be made increasingly effective as instruments for the education of adults.

to Avert War. Other speeches prepared for de-

"The only national system of adult to force their will on any other na-

Its main points: any solution on any similar nations.

2—The statement that post war

specific recommendations.

ternal aggression. No Force Pact. The preamble stated the pact was based on the League Covenant, the Briand-Kellogg pact and the four power "no force" agreement of last December which guaranteed German arms equality after a serious mis-

conference. for Il Duce himself.

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into trivered. The boy toppled off the property of the propert

Here are the central figures in the sensational Jelke divorce battle at Newport, R. L. Right-Mrs. Eugenia leike, 27, who is determined to prove she was faithful to her 52-year-old husband, F. Frazier Jelke, now spending a fortune to divorce her. Left—F. Frazier Jelke (right) leaving the courthouse at Newport with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartholomay Jelke.

YOUTH FORCED

Suicide.

with Nandi law.

was hanged.

Boy Had Accidentally Killed

The boy, a cowherder, acci-

dentally struck and killed a

companion while he was prac-

ers decreed he must pay blood-money to slatives of the dead

the elders gave chase and re-

captured him. They handed

him a rope and instructed him

to tie it to a branch of a tree,

fasten the other around his

neck and jump. He did and

NEARING PEIPING

JAPANESE TROOPS

But Tokyo Denies Report

in a Rengo (Japanese) news agency

despatch from North China, that the

occupation of Peiping was imminent

The Rengo despatch said Major

General Heljoro Hattori command-

ing the 14th Infantry brigade had

occupied Tungchow, 13 miles east

Keep Advancing

of the Japanese continental army, that his forces intended to occupy

spokesman for the war office

lacked official confirmation.

Occupied Today.

TO KILL SELF

FOUR NATIONS ACCEPT IL DUCE'S PEACE PLAN

many and Italy Agree to Support Mussolini Scheme

Rome, May 22 .- (AP) - Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy tary of the American Country Life have swung into line in support of Association, presented a speech on Premier Mussolini's plan for the findings of a national study on the maintenance of European peace for question.

> Informal agreement to a revised version of the four power pact first proposed by the Premier in March was given yesterday by the four na-

1-Collaboration among the four powers to preserve peace for ten years without intention to impose treaties revision is a possibility but only under Article 16 of the Covenant of the League of Nations. 3-The mention of disarmament only as a desirable necessity without

4-An agreement to abide by Ar ticle 10 of the covenant protecting territorial integrity and independence of league members against ex-

understanding in the disarmament The agreement hailed as a happy augury for the disarmament conference and the world economic conference may be initialed today at Geneva. Formal signing was expected to take place here later, with the honor of formally notifying the world of the understanding reserved

Meeting Tonight. Expectations were this formal notification might follow the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council to-

. While admitting the possibility of treaty revision, the pact was careful not to mention either the necessity or the desirability of such action. This feature of Il Duce's, original proposal met the objection of France and her so-called eastern allies of the little entente, Czecho Slovakia. Jugo Slavia and Rumania. They insisted any such revision must be within the framework of the League

As the pact stands, diplomats agreed it represents the triumph of no one party or country, but rather is the tangible result of sacrifices

WASHINGTON PLEASED Washington, May 22 — (AP) — American officials are pleased at in-formal agreement by France, Eng-

and drowned. The boy toppled off Naked Couple Attempts his bicycle while riding across the

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Program Increases Income Dividends Are Included.

Companion - Tribal Law Compelled Him To Commit Washington, May 22 .- (AP) -On quick 13 to 9 vote, the House ways and means committee today Nairobi, Kenya Colony, May22.—(AF)—Seven elders of the
Nandi tribe today started serving sentences serving from two
to fear years at hard labor for
aiding a 14-year-old boy to
commit suicide in accordance
with Nandi law. approved a program increasing inome and gasoline taxes and making corporate dividends subject to 1

Devised to finance the \$3,300,000. 000 public works-employment bond issue, it would lift the normal income tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent on incomes of \$4,000 net and less, and from 8 to 10 per cent on all tocing spear-throwing. The eldabove \$4,000—estimated to yield \$46,000,000; subject dividends from corporate stocks to the income tax youth, but the boy had no money, so they told him to kill rates, estimated to yield \$83,000,000. and levy an additional tax of 3-4 of one cent a gallon on gasoline to The distraught young cow-herder fled to the forest, but

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MOONEY DOUBTS SLEUTH'S STORY

Detective Says That Explosion That Killed 10 Persons, Was Accident.

That Old City Will Be San Francisco, May 22.-(AP) -Another story of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing drew attention as Tom Mooney. convicted with Warren K. Billings of the crime, waited a California Supreme Court decision here today Tokyo, May 22.—(AP)-The war on his second trial. office said today reports contained

The story, which was greeted with skepticism by Mooney him-self, though he admitted willingness to have it investigated, was told by John P. Emerson, a former private

Emerson, whose name has figured before in connection with 17 year old bomb case declared be was prepared to appear it the trial and suport his claim Mooney and Bill-ings were victims of a "plet" which miscarried. The explosion, which of Peiping Sunday night and ex-pected to enter the latter place to-day. killed ten persons and injured 40, Emerson told Mrs. Rena Mooney, declared he believed the Japanese Emerson told Mrs. Rens. Mooney, army would halt just outside the wife of the prisoner, and others concity walls to await Chinese peace nected with the defense, was an

He asserted the bomb was abandoned by two men at Steuart and Market streats, where it exploded, after they discovered acid leaking from it. They had been hired to "plant" it in Mooney's room by an enemy of the former labor The News Agency dispatch indi-cated that despite denials of Lieut. General Kuniaki Kolso, chief of staff

Peiping, Japanese columns swept on almost unresisted, apparently with no intention of stopping short of that ancient north China city.

The 36th Infantry Brigade of Major General Yoshiaki Takata and the forces of General Hattori together occupied Sanho Sunday and then the latter continued on and seized Tungcho v seid the report.

Harry today two battalions of Hattorian and the swent the Supreme Court decision on a patition by John O'Gara, law professor and a former assistant district attorney, saking that the stopped.

Harry today two battalions of Hattorian and the swent the Supreme Court

O. K.'S TAX RAISE

MORGAN'S RECORDS Pocora Predicts It Will Be Steel Production Begins on sult in Important Legisla-

iton for Needed Reforms. Washington, May 22- (AP) -Perdinand Pecors, counsel for Senate banking committee, predicted in an interview today that the investigation of J. P. Morgan and Com-

pany, opening tomorrow, would re-sult in "much important legislation" to reform banking laws.

Pecora was busily engaged with his staff in going over the evidence to be presented to the Senate committee tomorrow, much of which has been gathered in preliminary investigation in New York. While he would not discuss the nature of the testimony to be ad-duced, he said it would "probably

suggest the wisdom of segregating commercial and investment banking" such as is now proposed in the pending Glass bank reform bill. The evidence, Pecora added, would "iend support" to the provision in that bill designed to prevent private

bankers from "accepting deposits and at the same time underwriting securities." The committee counsel planned to confer during the day with Chair-man Fletcher of the banking committee to make final arrangements for the opening of the inquiry.

Two additional trunk loads of

evidence will arrive late this afternoon, Pecora said, to be added to the mass of documents already accumulated. It was learned that the Morgan firm has engaged large quarters in a local hotel for its personnel and records which are being brought for the investigation. The firm was re-ported to be bringing to the capital several trunkloads of records which have been subpoenaed or may be needed during the inquiry.

Bridgeport, May 22,—(AP)— On an order issued today by Bankruptcy Referee John Reogh, a five-year lease on the Hotel Green of Danbury will be sold at public auction by Federal Auctioner William Wakelee June 1, 12 p. m.

Trustee Charles Lord has received several tentative offers. The five-year lease includes the furniture and equipment.

Five Men Meet Death

If Peace is Menaced U. S Will Confer and Will Not Insist on Neutral Rights if Aggressor is Identified League Circles Take Envoy's Declaration as End of Isolation Policy-Davis Tells Geneva Conferces His Country is Opposed to

Geneva, May 22.—(AP) - The United States, through Norman H. Davis, told the nations of the world today that she would consult with them when peace is menaced rad if she agrees with them as to the identity of the aggressors she will refrain from any action of a nature to hinder the collective ef-

Rearmament and Favors

Effective Arms Control.

nor wise, nor was it intended, that for s to restore peace. This toctrine, considered by ject for all time to a special treat-League of Nations circles as an ment in armaments. There is and abandonment of America's tradiorated as a fundamental part of has been a corresponding duty on tional policy of isolation was an-nounced by Mr. Davis to the disarthe part of the other powers, parawaited speech this afternoon. The doctrine was taken to mean

that when the nation, take punitive measures against an aggressor the United States, if it agrees to the identity of the aggressor, will not insist upon the rights of neu-IS ON INCREASE

System of Control Mr. Davis also announceds that the United States advocates resystem of control and supervision of armany ote and said that American readiness to participate in measures for this control would Large Scale for First Time effective, automatic and per-

Inferentially opposing a brusque revision of treaties the American ambassador-at-large urged the maintenance of the territorial sta-Black smoke streamers today told He revealed that his country de-

fines an aggressor as one whose armed forces are found upon foreign territory in violation production has reached 40 per cent He also announced that the United States is opposed to the rear-mament of any nation and declar-

ed in favor of the abolition of of-He reiterated American acceptance of Premier Ramsay Maconald's recent disarmament pro-

FOR STATE READY Turning to the Versailles Treaty and its consequences Mr. Davis ex-Legislative Leaders Receive a contractural obligation for armed nations to reduce their arma-ments to a *efensive level which Copy of Bill Prepared by

ments to a *efensive level which would be comparable to the level to which the vanquished powers were obliged to reduce their armaments by the peace treatles.

He referred to President Roosevelt's proposal for an international agreement to prevent the sending of armed forces; outside national territory and then gave hi definition of an aggressor nation as the leaders of the General Asembly Lad tion of an aggressor nation as it in their possession today a complete line with that proposal. "To cut the power of offense and remove the threat of surprise at-

tacks would do more than anything else to lessen the danger of war, Davis said. "Further than that, in the event that the states in conference deternsorning to Governor Cross, Ma-jority Leader Frank S. Bergin and of a breach of the peace in vielaand take measures against the vio-lator; then if we concur in the judgment rendered as to the re-

sponsible and guilty party we will refrain from any action tending to defeat such collective effort waich the states may thus make to re-The American ambassader-at-large came out for reinforcing, the

large came out for reinfercing, the powers of the proposed disarmament commission.

Ultimate Objective.

"This commission," he said, "will have no more essential duty then that of effectively supervising fulfillment of the treaty. We recognize that the ultimate objective in disarmament must be obtained by stages, but we believe that the time for the next and decisive step stages, but we believe that the time for the next and decisive step is long overdue and it can not further he postponed."

Referring to the definition of an aggresser, h.r. Davis said that "in the long run we may come to the constraion that the most simple and most accurate definition of an

HARRIMAN'S TRIAL PUT OVER A WEEK

Banker Tried to Kill Himself When Discovered in Long Island Hotel.

New York, May 22-(AP)-Trial

Although postponing the dard said the case was subject to serious injury. further postponement as is intend-ed to have it follow the income tax fraud trial of Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City bank, which is now in progress. Harriman stabbed himself Saturday after being found by police 'n a Long Island hotel after having

been missing for a day.

died of natural causes it is probable that his death would have passed unnoticed save by those who knew

and loved him and grieved. But the manner of his passing

to drown in.

"He's dead," the bystanders said. But Mrs. Smith did not believe them. Tenderly she took the broken body in her arms. "Buster, Buster, kiss me,"

Feebly the dog raised its head, a tongue licked the face of his mis- year.

Manchester, then another from the state board of education office

TOWN OFFICIAL FIGURES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Edward C. Elliott, Jr., Escapes Injury, Companion is Bruised in Collision.

His car pushed a distance of near-ly fifty feet when struck by a truck as he was turning into Arch street from Center street at \$:80 o'clock this afternoon, Edward C. Elliett, Jr., local building inspector, was uninjured beyond a severe shaking up. Clarence Smith of Knex street, riding with Elliott, was slightly bruis-

Although postponing the trial was badly damaged and it was the games. The profits will be used only one week Judge Henry God- by a miracle that Elliott escaped the games. The profits will be used in buying baseball equipment.

HARTFORD UNEMPLOYED

Three Agitators Arrested and

Buster was a dog of shepherd street this morning.

Attorney Ralph Wells, in summing up the case, said that he was very much interested in protecting their leads of natural causes it is probable.

Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Catholic Ladies of Columbus. Play Rosenfeld replied that the accused had collected the crowds for purposes of abuse and that they had attempted to incite the crowd to riot catholic Ladies of Columbus. Play will begin at 8:15 and attractive prizes will be offered in both sections and refreshments served. was such as to arouse the sympathy of all who have even the slightest love for dumb animals. Buster was the victim of a hit and run driver and linguised in agony and pain for order but the behavior of these accordance will be offered in both sections and refreshments served.

The Army and Navy Club auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs.

Wabel Thornfeldt of 97 Cambridge

look of recognition in its eyes. His grams during the coming school

The first of the conference series will be held tomorrow afternoon in

1931. The winner last year was so I am unable because our budget is made up for the year," he said.

HOLLYWOOD CURLERS The Rage In Hollywood

Gives a wide, deep Permanent with tight ringlet ends. Many shops are getting from \$10 to \$25 for the same Permanent that we have priced

Shampee and

There is nothing like it. Come in and we will tell you more about this wonderful Permenent. This wave is guaranteed to give

French Beauty Shoppe

C. J. Pentillo, proprietor of the Silk City Diner, 641 Main street, ap-plied today for a restaurant permit for the sale of beer. The applica-tion was filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington for certification:

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, will be in charge of the initia-tory work at the closing meeting of the Convention of District B in Foresters hall, Rockville, this eve-

Manchester Lodge of Masons will

prosecution desired but the United a telephone pole, moving it almost prizes in cash to the three players tion sending troops to the soil of making the highest scores, and a suggestion as "ridiculous."

The entire right side of the car capital prize for the series. The entire right side of the car capital prize for the series. Re-trial was badly damaged and it was only freshments and a social will follow to who is responsible for aggres-

> Rogers have returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach. They

The Connecticut Federation of BUSTER DOG BLAMELESS

IN NOT MEETING MISTRESS

Hartford, May 22.—(AP)—Three alleged agitators were arraigned before Judge Richard T. Steele in police court shortly after their arrests Hurt by Hit-and-Runner; Saw His "Folks' at the End.

Buster was a dow of shapeherd

Fined on Charge of Breaking the Peace,

Democratic Women's clubs will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Middletown-Hartford road. Subjects under discussion will be "The Tariff, Its Effect On National and Connecticut Industry", "Economics", "The United States and the Far East Question", "The Pact of Paris and the League of Nations", "Reduction of Armastreet this morning.

Attorney Ralph Wells, in summing fance."

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> Both pivot and progressive bridge rights under the constitution and will be played this evening at the their rights to free speech within the public spring card party at the Y. M. C. A. given by Gibbons Assembly,

soprano, will sing, accompanied by sion.

Miss Lillian Butt and there will be Prominent in first Washington re-

Milt Greene and his band will return again to play for the Community Dance to be held this week aggressor and agreed upon an economic boycott, the United States—at the East Side Recreation building on Friday evening. Since its it concurred as to the aggressor of the Company plans to add another has played at many of New England's leading ballrooms. Dancing with that country on the ground this would defeat the will be from 8:30 until 12:30, with

County Detective Edward J.

Hickey was the speaker at the moonday meeting of the Riwanis Club at
the Country Club this noon. The
speaker held the close attention of
his listeners, giving accounts of several thrilling criminal cases and also

HIGH

DAVIS TELLS NATIONS AMERICA WILL CONSULT

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ence would rest on the shoulders of that nation." Bossevelt's Mossage
Davis declared:
"President Roosevelt's message

is a clear indication of the fact that the United States will exert its full power and influence and accept its just share of responsibility to make the results in disarma-ment definite, prompt and effec-

New York, May 22—(AP)—Trial of Joseph W. Harriman, former chairman of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company who is chayged with falsifying the accounts of the bank, was postposed for a week today as Harriman himself lay in a Nassau county hospital recovering from a self inflicted wound.

Counsel for Harriman offered to produce him at once for trial if the prosecution desired but the United of Liebbone pole, moving it almost the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed and owned by the G. O, Simmons Co. of Harriford, approached from the wise and collided of the Harriman offered to business coups. The car was thrown produce him at once for trial if the prosecution desired but the United at telephone pole, moving it almost the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed and owned by the G. O, Simmons Co. of Harriford, approached from the wild and collided at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed and owned by the G. O, Simmons Co. of Harriford, approached from the wild and collided at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:80 o'clock, d. s. t. The master mason degree will be confirmed at the Ma Delegations which packed the galleries listened raptly to the exposition of the American policy.
League commentators asserted the American doctrine was a historic

> Sir John Simon, the British for-Sherwood Warnock and Earl speech of Mr. Davis.
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> Sherwood Warnock and Earl speech of Mr. Davis.
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> "I wish without any delay," he

said, "to express warm and sincere STAGE DEMONSTRATION stopped at Williamsburg, Va., and visited Wesley Warnock, who is a student at William and Mary college.

Practically the American description of the United States for the contributions made to our work." trine, although negative in form, means that the United States will

Fined on Charge of Breaking Democratic Women's clubs will meet not trade with an aggressor nation

voiced appreciation of American contributions. He said the time now had come to consider the disarmament convention chapters dealing with international security and regional pacts providing assistance for a country which is the victim of

Arthur Henderson, chairman of the conference, embodied M. Paul Bancour's suggestion in a proposal that the conference immediately The Army and Navy Club auxil- concentrate on part one of the con-

was beyond all aid. The dog was taken to still another doctor in Rockville. But he too repeated the iverdict. The dog could await death, lingering in pain for one or two weeks, or—.

And so it was decided to remove Buster from his misery by the Buster from his misery by the easiest possible method. The needle brought him quick release.

Description of the General Assembly who is assembly who is a sentiment that the administration had attered a course between the always-present demands in Congress that the United States keep clear of foreign entanglements and insistance of foreign entanglements and insistance of foreign nations that this security against attack in return for the arms they are asked to sacrifics.

The heart of the Davis declaration was sentiment that the administration had attered a course between the always-present demands in Congress that the United States keep clear of foreign entanglements and insistance of foreign nations that this sacrifics.

The funeral of Miss Sarak Gribbon.

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The funeral of Miss Sarak Gribbon had attered a course between the always-present demands in Congress that the United States keep clear of foreign entanglements and insistance of foreign entanglements and insistance of foreign nations that this James's cemetery. Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, tomorrow morning, will be his style that the United States keep clear of foreign entanglements and insistance of foreign entanglements and i other musical numbers. A free will actions to the Dayis exposition was

this meant that if other nations de- of capacity, the highest point

will be from 8:30 until 12:00, while selection in diplomatic circles in phase.

A meeting of the Executive committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will be held in the State Armory veterans' room at 5 o'clock tonight.

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highlights of approx hington, May \$5 - (AP) - the

"We' must fade the issue; we must now determine whether the astions of the world propose to go forward with progressive designation of unrestrained competition x x x ."

The present situation admits of no further delay. X X X X If (a race in competitive armament is undertaken) X X X X the consequences are inevitable. Somer or later X : X the world will be swept into another

"We are prepared to go as far as the other states in the way of re-

"We feel that the ultimate objective should be x x x x to bring armaments x x x down to the basis of a domestic police force." "As the British proposal (to

armament we accept it whole-"We are willing to consult the other states in case of a threat to peace with a view to averting con-

" x x x.If we concur in the judgment rendered (by consulting states) as to the responsible and guilty party, we will refrain from any action tending to defeat such collective effort which these states may thus make to restore peace."

" x x x We believe that a system of adequate supervision should be formulated to insure the effective and faithful carrying out of any measure of disarmament."

"If by a great act of faith each

Hartford, May 22.—(AP)—Conferences in several parts of the effections of public education? Were announced today by State Education Commissioner is inviting to these conferences the school superintendents and boards of education for discussion of present education from the school superintendents and boards of education for discussion of present education from the school superintendents and boards of education for discussion of present education for discussion of present education for according to the form of the school superintendents and boards of education for discussion of present education from the school superintendents and boards of education for discussion of present education for discussion of present education for according the form and boards of education for the school superintendents and the superintendents and the school superintendents and the school superintendents and the school superintendents and boards of education for the school superintendents and boards of education

Miss Sarah Gribbon.

GANGSTER LEADER N. Y. Stocks SURPRISES POLICE

Waxey Gordon Captured in Lonely Cabin in Sullivan County, N. Y.

"It is inconceivable that the responsible leaders of any country in the world could hesitate over this issue."

New York, May 22. — (AP) — Waxey Gordon, alleged gangland chief and beer baron, stepped to the lineup platform at police headquarters today and gave police a sur-

waxey Gordon, alleged gangland chief and beer baron, stepped to the lineup platform at police headquarters today and gave police a surprise.

Accompanying him as he faced the stares of 200 detectives were his own drowsy bodyguards, arrested with their chief when he was eaptured yesterday in his hidecaptured yesterday in his hide-away on White Lake in Sullivan

Gordon appeared more like a prosperous business man than the character given him in the police abolish heavy offensive weapons) represents a real measure of disdescription of "ruthless overlord of New Jersey's beer running racket."

> The surprise he gave police came when he failed to take the usual refuge of gangiand chiefs by recont Can
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> Swered every question put to him by swered every question put to him by Inspector Charles W. Stilson, used a polite tone and added a deferential

Gordon faces a Federal indictment, returned April 27, charging Elec Auto Lite 1814 conspiracy to defraud the government of income tax payments totalling \$882,974.46 for the years Gen Foods 2014 Gen Foods 30% Gen Motors 22%

1930 and 1931.

TO SIMPLE SIMON SHOP

Miss Annie Brown of Bigelow street and Robert Streek of 1914 Eldridge street were discharged Sat-

maces were in operation today.

The Virginia Bridge Corporation announced contracts for \$15 tons of bridge steel for the Louisville and Mashville railroad and \$20 tons for a

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Can Pac 1214 ed from Fort Hunt, ten miles down the Potomac in Virginia to Washing-Cerro De Pasco 1914 ton, then to make their way home the best they can.

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Which received jobs in the forest at

Local Stocks

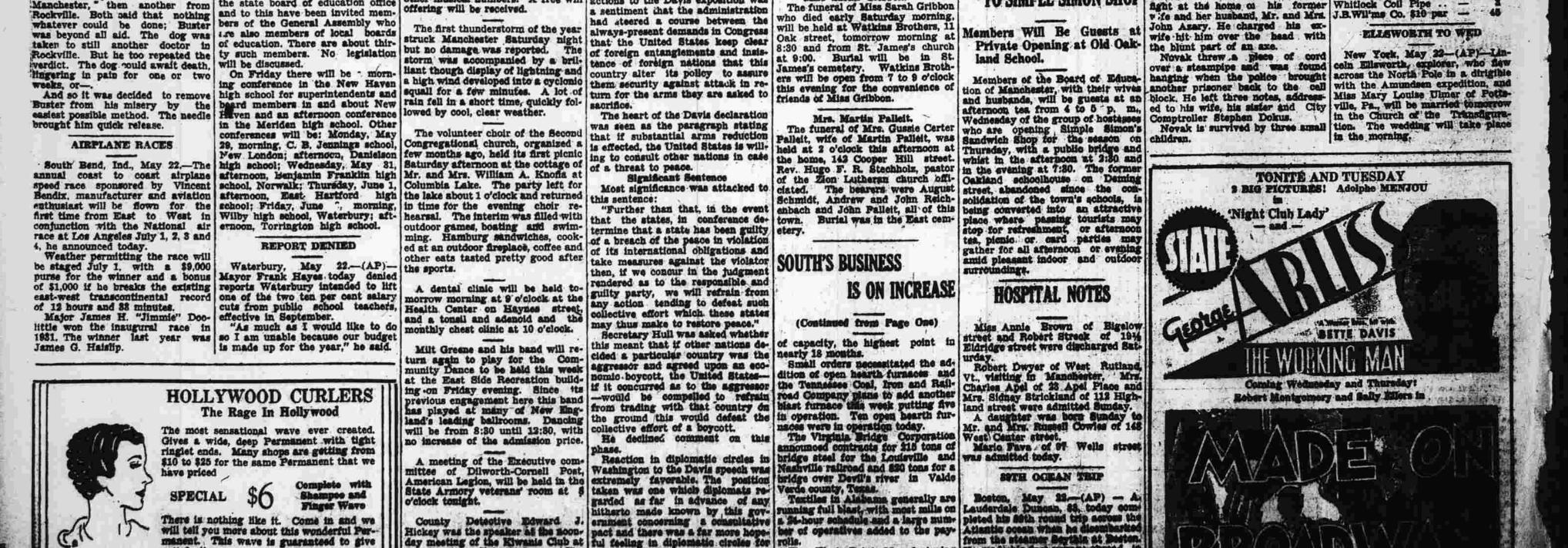
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the victim of a latt and run method and the victim of a latt and run of the latter of

Norwalk, May 22.—(AP)—Fearful that he would be deported to
Hungary, Joseph Nevak, 40, committed suicide by hanging himself
to a pipe in front of his cel at police headquarters this morning
His body was found at \$:80 s. m.,
and at 11 s. m., he was to face City
Court on charges of usefult. He
was arrested last week after a
fight at the home of his former
vife and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.
John Asary. He charged his ex-





SHOPPING NEWS

the sun-worshipers can get out in the back yard in somewhat abbreviated costumes and begin to acquire a tan and a lot of extra vim and vigor from the sun's rays. If your skin will tan at all, you don't have to spend weeks at the beach to become nicely browned. Many people acquire a tan-and the benefit of the sun as well—by brushing the skin lightly with oil and basking in the sun for gradually lengthened periods.

DuPont's durable paints, sold by G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., will do wonders for your house inside and out-To brighten up your home, there are 26 standard colors besides white to choose from. See them at 2 Main street, or phone 5125 to or-der. and ironing for small cost: 50c pr. for plain curtains: ruffled ones, 75c.

The Wedding Dress Wedding gowns for the June bride might easily be dance frocks, so prettily are they made this year. Unusual neck treatments, picturesque little puff or cape sieeves, rib-bon sashes, ribbon bows atop wide way, these pastels are featured freshoulders, and all sorts of flattering yokes make these dance frocks attractive enough even for a wedding.

A shampoo with finger wave is ments this season in clothes for hot only \$1 at the Weldon Beauty Salon. weather wear, from both the com-

Sponge cake, although always
Sponge cake, although always
popular, seems to be having a revivfor summer curtains, 39c pr. at
Sponge cake, although always
Spong Creole Sponge Cake is just a Hale's Curtain Department.

hit different: 3-4 cup sifted cake flour 1-4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons cocos 1 tablespoon lemon juice 5 egg yolks, beaten until thick and

5 egg whites, stiffly beaten

1 cup sifted sugar amount at a time, then egg yolks. the course. It really works. Fold in flour mixture, small amount at a time. Turn into ungreased tube pan, bake in slow oven (350 degrees F.) one hour, or until done. Remove from oven, invert pan one hour, or until cold.

easily and economically you can make one of those stunning hand-knitted dresses of boucle or other yarns under the personal supervision of Mrs. Myrtle Baker. We know! We've done it! Drop in at 67 Com-stock Rd. (note address change from 180 Center St.) or phone 6972.

To stiffen prepared gelatin mix-tures quickly, add only half a pint of water to one package. Then make up the difference with about a haif pint of cracked ice.

For fresh, crisp curtains, send them to the New Model Laundry, which does them up carefully, guarantees against shrinkage. You can save yourself the labor of washing Just phone 8072 for the delivery.

Summer Fabrics, Colors Cool-looking pastels, whether in plain color frocks or prints, occupy the fashion spot-light right now. quently in washable silks, and does that please the women! The new weaves are airy and cool, too. Altogether, we notice great improvements this season in clothes for hot

colors to match or harmonize with your rooms, they can be swung open at will. Flower-like tie-back holders are 10 pr. at Hale's.

fort and the style points of view.

SEEK QUICK RESULTS

Chairman Urges Fullest Possi-Before Tomorrow Evening.

Chairman J. E. Rand, in charge of the Memorial hospital drive for \$15,-000, which started on Friday night, is urging field officers and workers of his campaign organization to make extraordinary efforts to complete their canvass of the community during today and tomorrow, if possible, so as to make a showing of at least two-thirds of the quota already raised when the teams turn in reports at a workers luncheon to be held at Masonic Temple tomorrow

The luncheon is to be served at 6:30. Its cost, so far as the food is concerned, is to be defrayed by a few members of the Executive Committee and will be prepared by women volunteers. No expense will be incurred either by the hospital or the campaign.

It has been definitely decided that the names of contributors to this drive shall not be published. This is a question upon which there was some divergence of opinion among the workers but the committee finally decided to eliminate the publication of these items.

EDUCATOR WARNS AGAINST FASCISM

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gree, dependent upon the extension Martin on Main street early Sun-of public library services. Yet in day morning after a minor acci-1926 the American Library Associ- dent rural people of the country without Church street, charged with operat-

stances the typical rural school cannot conduct a program of adult education uness its financial resources and its leadership are supplanted from sources other than those in the community—for example, by state workers and funds."

Landis said elementary education in rural areas was most widely orgamized in the South and added the

what was needed, he said, was more experimentation and the development of an experimental attitude among more professional educators. The pressing need, he added, was not for more organisations but ement of existing serv-

movement," he said, "to consider the village and its significance in planning an adult educational program IN HOSPITAL DRIVE for the rural half of our nation. . . If any further argument were needed in favor of this position, it is to be found in the present great migration

from urban to rural centers, includblue Completion of Canvas ing both the farm and the village." He characterized the extension service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, "with its employed personnel of approximately 6,000 people and its more than 300,000 volunteer leaders," as perhaps the largest edu-cational effort in the world, "certainly the largest under government

Another resource for adult education, he said, was the public school system and a third, village churches.

POLICE COURT

Rudolph Zeil, of Berlin was convicted of driving an automobile without lights and improper registration on Center street last night and was fined \$5 and costs on the first and \$10 and costs on the second charge by Judge R. A. Johnson in police court this morning. Zlie was arrested by Sergeant

John McGlinn in Pine Forest, off Center street, when the car he was driving was found without lights. Upon investigation Sergeant Mc-Glinn found that Zeil was driving on a registration issued for another

Frank Happeney, 50, of the town Almshouse, was sent to jail for 30 days by Judge Johnson for creating a disturbance at the almshouse while drunk Sunday night.

Carl A. Johnson, 23, of 125 School street was fined \$10 and costs for

driving with defective brakes. Johnson was arrested by Officer Winfield

"The most promising type of library for meeting the needs of farm and village people has been that organized on a county basis, and supported by public funds.

"The most promising type of librakes, was found not guilty by Judge Johnson after hearing the testimony of Roy Griswold, mechanic of the Depot Square garage.

Griswold said that he found that the hydraulic brakes worked well after hydraulic brakes worked well after two or three applications of the

> Mercer's car was struck by a car driven by George Metcalf of 176 Eldridge street, and owned by Cari A. Johnson near Bissell street on

Main early Sunday morning. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs in the case of Lawrence Jilson, 23, of 128 Main garrized in the South and added the state of California offered some of the best illustrations of adult education programs in rural communities.

Praises the Grange

He lauded the work of the Grange

"A School Out of School"—and the Farm Bureau.

Lawrence Jilson, 23, of 128 main street, charged with operating an automobile without a license, when an appeal was made to the court that Jilson was the only support of his mother. In rendering his decision, Judge Johnson said that it was his opinion that a man without the Farm Bureau.

Miami-Harry H. Cutler, 78, elec-trical inventor and founder of the trical inventor and founder of the Cutler-Hammer Company.

Encivitie, Tenn.—hirs. Betty Mc-Ghee Tyson, 68, widew of Gen.
Lawrence D. Tyson, former Senator from Tennessee.

Philadelphia—Otto: Albrecht, 94, inventor, one of the albertan Society of Mechanical Engineers.

PLAN TO GET LIGHTING

BEFORE PEOPLE TWICE

Tax League Wants Town Meeting on Rate Appeal and June 20 Vote on Plant.

The voters of the town of Manand President of the Taxpayers' each section.

Company, before the Public Utilities follows: Commission, in which an adverse dectsion was rendered by the Commission. The proposed vote would permit the town to conduct the proposed Lashinske, Doris Mohr, Betty Moornal Lashinske, Doris Mohr, Betty Mohr, Betty Moornal Lashins

plant shall be established may be Benson, Lillian Carney, Sadie Copeheld June 20 if approval of the Sec- land, Victor Davies, Arthur Ferris, retary of State is given. The vote Madeline Jacquemin, Irene Pola. would be taken in conjunction with Teacher, Mr. Potter. that time if within the provision of er, Mr. Perry.

the statutes. White we take for granted. Any-way, these pastels are featured fre-hall will be held for the specific pur-er 's Condon. pose of approving the issue of the \$300,000 bond issue. Opposition to Stuart Joslin, Edith McComb, Eleathe plan of funding the town's non- nor Nickerson, Merrill Rubinow, Milsupport within the past few weeks that interest charges over the ten Anna Kotch, Dorothy Modin, Caroyear period, amounting to \$100,000 line Rudinsky with James Toman or more, would be excessive. Re- and Lucy Barrera. Teacher, Miss jection of the bond issue which would Estes. refund the town's deficits in the charity and unemployment appro-priations would further complicate

the situation which has been the single consideration of the Board of Golfers whose great cross in life Selectmen for the past three weeks. the International School of Art, the is a habit of hooking or slicing all over the place will find the following bit of news as music to their Deisel engines, recently in consultative weeks.

A representative of the Fairbanksschool which Miss Josephine Pieseik is at present attending.

The exhibit includes the various Sift flour once, measure, add salt ing bit of news as music to their Deisel engines, recently in consultasift nour once, measure, and sait ing bit of news as must be the various and cocos, sift together four times. ears. The newest irons have less tion with officers of the Taxpayers' parts of the polish costume which is and cocos, sift together four times.

Add lemon juice to egg yolks and best until very light. Best egg with flat wire whisk until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry.

Fold in sugar small not dry.

The newest irons nave less tion with officers of the Taxpayers also of this association, said that their company still worn on special occasions and sell that their company to hold up in peaks, but the ball will whiz straight down not dry.

The newest irons nave less tion was taken weight in the neck, extra weight on association, said that their company still worn on special occasions and sell worn on special occasions and festival days. The clothing is beautifully embroidered on hand-spun linen in colorful designs. Along with the costumes are cut-paper designs, not dry.

Fold in sugar small that the ball will whiz straight down the ball will whiz straight down the costumes are cut-paper designs, and the club into position, however, in view of President Roose-destric manufacturing plant here and sell current to the town for beautifully embroidered on hand-spun linen in colorful designs. Along with the costumes are cut-paper designs, and the club into position, said that their company still worn on special occasions and sell worn on special occasions and festival days. The clothing is beautifully embroidered on hand-spun linen in colorful designs. Along with the costumes are cut-paper designs, and the club tip. This extra weight is still worn on special occasions and the club into occasions and the club tip. This extra weight is still worn on special occasions and the club into occasions and the club tip. This extra weight is still worn on special occasions and the club into occasions and the club tip. This extra weight is still worn on special occasions and the club into occasions and the club tip. This extra weight is still worn on special occasions and the club into occasions and the club tip. This extra weight is still worn on special occasions and the club tip. The a kilowatt hour. All income from and prints depicting Polish festivals, other sources makes them necessary, the plant above the actual operating highly colored and really decorative.

FOUR NATION'S ACCEPT IL DUCE'S PEACE PLAN

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land, Germany and Italy on the Mussolini peace pact to preserve the peace for a decade at least. While regarded as essentially an European affair, the American administration believes the pact helpful in the general drive to reduce armaments and achieve economic stability, particularly since it appeared here to go a long way to meet France's demands for assurance of security in exchange for dis-

armament. The American share in this provision of security was left to be told today at the Geneva disarmament conference by Norman H. Davis, the chief American delegate, in a speech supplementing President Roosevelt's appeal for disarmament sent to the rulers of the world last Tuesday.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Committees to prepare sketches and complete plans Graduation Day program were announced by the faculty of Manchester High school today. The teachers Free Instructions to Purchasers of chester will be asked to vote ter High school today. The teachers arms. You'd be surprised how whether the town shall enter an aphave selected a group of students especially proficient in various depeal to the Public Utilities Commis-sion for reduced schedules in electric partments and have asked them to rates according to a petition for a write the script and select speakers special town meeting filed Saturday from their group to present the by Sherwood G. Bowers, Selectman, eight-minute pageant allotted to

> For the most part the committees League.
>
> The Taxpayers' League more than were selected from the honor stua year ago started a "rate case" dents, all of whom appear on one against the Manchester Electric committee or another. They are as

Literary and Dramatic Episode-Arthur Fallon, Kingsley French, appeal, and not a specific group of house, Dolores Trotter. Teacher, voters or interested persons. Miss Avis Walsh. A vote to decide if a municipal Public Affairs Episode-Hugo

the referendum on repeal of the 18th | Sport Episode-Emily Andrews, Amendment. Both questions would Eleanor Hunter, Margaret Green, be placed on the voting machines at John Rukus, Joseph Sartor. Teach-

Art Episode-Clara Kwash. The special town meeting to be dred Prentice, Betty Quimby, James acience Episode-Barbara Hyde,

productive expenditures is under-stood to have received considerable inson. Tableaux - Gertrude Bensche

and opponents of the bonds point out Evelyn Carlson, Truman Cowles,

Polish Art Exhibition A very interesting and impressive

exhibition of Polish art is now on display in the Art Studio at the High school. The exhibition was sent by

expense would be applied to the pur- Miss Harriet D. Condon, art superchase price. The town could own visor, has invited anyone especially its own plant within ten years, the interested in Polish art to attend the representative stated, without a exhibition, which will be in the bond issue. which time it may be seen at the

In the write-up of last Friday's assembly, the names of Faith Owers



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for Tuesday and Wednesday!

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Pork Chops

and Berbare Stellenfelds were omitted. Both girls showed them-selves to be skilled accompanies and their mappy music at the plane was in a large way responsible for the smooth running of the program. The Seniors have completed their votes for "Who's Who late allied out Each member of the class filled out a ballot indicating the choice for the various "knocks" and "honors" the summary of which will be grinted in

the year book in June.

(Continued from Page One) bring in \$92,000,000 for a total

O. K.'S TAX RAISE

\$221,000,000. In deciding upon this program, the committee rejected the proposed general manufacturers excise tax of 1 1-5 per cent which estimates had it would net \$228,000,000.

Breakfast Tax. The committee also rejected the so-called breakfast tax and proposals to lower exemptions on the existing amusements admission tax. The action was taken after the budget director, Lewis W. Douglas,

mittee in executive session. He favored the decision. Douglas had been before the committee about an hour when Chairman Doughton put the question to a

had been summoned before the com-

The committee then began reading the sections to empower President Roosevelt to establish codes in industries fixing minimum wages and maximum working hours and controlling production.

Completed Today. Doughton said he hoped it could complete the measure today and formally report it to the House for

early action. The North Carolina Democrat said he favored the inclusion in the tax provision of a section, calling for immediate suspension of the new tax levies in the event the 18th amendment is repealed, and the Treasury is in condition to meet the interest and amortization requirements of the bond issue from either liquor or other revenue.

No committee action was taken it appears likely that a clause to al Morris B. Payne of this city that effect will be put into the bill. | Grand Marshal of the Grand Lodge

ment If They Are in Need of Public Aid, Officials Report

Washington, May 23.—(AP)— Senator Lonergan, (D., Conn.) has been notified by the commissioner of immigration, that under certain conditions aliens may be returned to their native land at the expense

of the United States.

The commissioner wrote that "an alien who has fallen into distress or is in need of public aid from causes having arisen subsequent to entry and who is desirous of being removed to his native country may, on order of the commissioner general with the approval of the secretary of labor, be so removed at government expense at any time within three years after

The Senator was also notified by the Italian embassy that that government will transport back to Italy any natives in this country who have retained their Italian citizenship and who are too ill to

NEW LONDON OBSERVES FIRST MARITIME DAY

Exercises Conducted at Grave of Stevens Rogers Who Sailed First Steamer Across the Ocean.

New London, May 22.-(AP)-In the first observance of National Maritime Day which was designated for May 22 in an act approved by Congress last week in commemoration of the steamer Savannah's first crossing of the Atlantic. exercises were conducted yesterday afternoon at the grave of Stevens Rogers in Cedar Grove cemetery here. Rogers was the navigator of the Savannah on May 22, 1819. The crew of the vessel comprised men from this city and the skipper was Captain Moses Rogers also of this

made by Roy, J. Romeyn Denforts who represented Governor Tal-madge of Georgia and the Ameri-can Steamship Owners Association. The Coast Guard Academy band p

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MONDAY, MAY 22.

THE PROSECUTION CURE.

There must be something of rare therapeutical value about a proseoution in court. Particularly when it is directed against a person accustomed to a life of ease, power and luxury. There are so many cases in comparatively recent history in this country to illustrate the idea.

Take that of Albert Fall, for example. He was very, very ill; so ill and old and worn that thousands of people cried out against the utter shame of prosecuting him for stealing some hundreds of millions of doilars worth of United States oil and handing it over to private individ-The new columns were full of the iliness of Fall for several years. He used to be brought into court, se to speak, on his bier. Something tastimony that nothing in that soience could help him-has removed Albert, apparently, from the "danger list." It is a long time, new, since there has been a single news item about his closeness to death. Apparently he began to get well as er the end of the depression will soon as the jail doors closed upon bring any change to the striking

Now we have Mr. Harriman. He growth. was so very ill that it was going to Figures compiled by the Scripps be necessary to bring him into court | Foundation for Population Research unfit to answer to snybody for any- cities as a whole decreased in popthing, let alone a slight peccadillo ulation by more than 400,000 perlike a false bank entry or two in- sons. Farm population, on the other volving only a million and a half, hand, increased in that year by Yet he was able, seemingly, to wan- 1,000,000. der all over Queen's county, change A great part of this is undoubtedhis name, get his hair cut and take ly due to the depression. The cityfull care of himself in an obscure ward migration of farm youth was inn; also to buy a knife and make checked; and vast numbers of exa suicide gesture when the cops ruralites who lost their city jobs re-

The doctors couldn't put Harriman for the duration of hard times. on his feet during a period of sev- There are good reasons for believeral months. But the prospects of ing that most of our cities are about a criminal trial lent wings to his as large now as they ever will be. feet. Perhaps a few years in the A movement toward decentralizapen will restore his youth and put tion seems to have begun. How him into such physical shape that far is it apt to continue, and what when he comes out he can make a will its ultimate effects be? good living as a strong boy with a

GONE FOR GOOD.

we should have, overnight, a resumption of 1929 activity we would atill have many men who could not were paid off back in the boom days were paid off permanently. Their jobs are gone for good.

An example of this is to be found in the coal industry.

The American Mining Congress tary of the American Friends Service Committee, showing that at least club and sell his 16-cylinder sedan." 200,000 coal miners are never again going to make a living at their old trade.

to the depression. Their industry himself loging in that silly race he of the famous Hall Johnson Negrothem. Sooner or later they have failure. The vanity of man is one them. Sooner or later they have failure. The vanity of man is one guage from Greek, Latin and got to be absorbed into other indus- of the queerest and most compelling Sanskrit roots. Of course the votries, and before a way of doing this traits that human nature displays. is figured out a lot of people are going to have gray hairs and fur-

cerns only the surplus 200,000. Un- good sense in postponing indefinitely til they are absorbed in other jobs, their scheduled national farm strike every coal miner in the land suffers in order to give the national adminwith them. Wages in the coal fields intration a chance to end the agricannot rise to higher levels as long cultural depression.

ers exists. industry is true in a great many culturist is going to have a better others. This "technological unem- year in 1933 than he has had in a ployment," about which we used to long time. It might well have proved for this afternoon at the Master depression-bred kind of unemployment became so common, has laid crops off the naket at a time when its hand on almost every trade in prices are later than they have Gloucester. Boston and New York America. It is a problem that will been in many months. grow greater, and not smaller, in the Furthermore, the strike would al-

to be sure, and no relief scheme that | public. fails to restore them will be any good. But we need a good deal more than that, and it will be tragic if we don't get it.

FOUR POWER PACT Heralded as a major measure for the advancement of the cause of world peace comes the news that France, England, Germany and Italy have reached agreement on the Mussolini proposels for a ten year term of mutual support for the prevention of war.

It is beginning to be a little diffoult to keep track of the numerous agreements, understandings, compaote and multilateral treaties undersigned by European powers, all of them in their turns the subjects of much press-agenting and consideral ceremony and most of them imdistely filed away much like depression time applications for jobs.

We are frank to admit our inability to discover in this latest of the peace pacts anything of substantial importance that has not already been signed for by all the four powers concerned.

Still, there may be some usefulness in a distinctly pacific anti-war pledge by nations like Germany, which only a few weeks ago was shouting defiance to the whole world and speechifying all over the place as to the preference of Germans for dving in their blood rather than supmit longer to the outrages being imposed on them by a hateful and inimical group of barbarian enemies; while there is some edification in the knowledge that the author of this latest of pacts is our old friend the Duce, who a couple of years ago Ted Wesms, Paul Whiteman, Abe posed on them by a hateful and

Especially when, as just now, they seem to be rather sincerely meant-

It will be interesting to see whethnew shifts in American population liams, the society comedienne, likes

in a wheel chair; he really was quite show that during 1982 American

VANITY OF SUICIDES. It is vanity, rather than material trouble, that causes most suicides among men. So says Dr. William Muhlberg, medical director of the

Cincinnati: and his explanation

sounds like a good one.

take his life is his inability to swallow his pride, built up during his more prosperous years," says Dr. Muhlberg. "It is not fear of seeing his children go hungry, or his wife weakened from doing housework. It is the agony of watching his neighbor's satisfaction when he has to withdraw from the country

The old urge to keep up with the Joneses is one of the most powerful motives any of us have. It is prob-The plight of these men is not due ably true that when a man finds is apt to feel that his whole life is a choir, and author of the play, is

THE FARMERS RECONSIDER.

Leaders of the National Farmers' Nor is this problem one that con- Holiday Association acted with

It is doubtful if the strike could have succeeded. There are definite What is true in the coal mining indications that the American agri-

fament and sympathy. No American govern-

industry, moving to combat unem- ment ever went as far to relieve the ployment, cannot s.mply base their farmers as the present one has some. campaign on a plan to restore pros- To strike in the face of that would The problem is too com- have been to arouse intense resentplex for that. We need good times ment on the part of the general

> CHILD AUTO DEIVERS. A 14-year-old Chicago high school girl, driving an automobile along a public highway, recently struck a seven-year-old boy who was riding a bioycle. The boy wasn't badly hurt. and witnesses said that the girl did everything an adult driver could have done to avoid hitting him. But it preyed on her mind, and the tragic upshot was that after a sleepless night of brooding the girl committed

It's a pitiful little story, and it makes a sad commentary on the automobile age. Why should a child of that age be permitted to drive a car in heavy traffic-or, for that matter, in any kind of traffic? Handling an automobile these days is strictly a job for adults. The nervous strain that the accidents of the road can bring to a driver is something no 14-year-old ought to have to shoulder.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 22.-Meanderings: In the lobby of the Waldorf: A couple of famous Wills-Messrs. Rogers and Hays-guffawing over something . . In a once-popular speakeasy: The owner says the place will close soon; also that 50 per cent of all New York's estimated 18,000 speakies will have shut down before the end of June. was making a great deal of noise with a sabre.

So long as we do no permit ourselves to take these things too seriously they can do no possible harm.

Ted Weems, Paul Whiteman, Abe Lyman and George Olsen are going to play the world's fair at Chicago this summer . . . At the lake in Contral Park on a warm afternoon: Four kids, on a dare, peel their clothes and dive in. And

dawdling until time to dress for the arm in about 18 seconds or 8-10 of a opera ball. At one table the sisters minute.

Lady Theima Furness and Gloria The new Vanderbilt, with A. C. Blumenthal. diminutive promoter of big projthe Chevalier is vacationing in New treated to their parents' farm homes York, studying audience reaction to his new picture, and awaiting none too impatiently the arrival of a trio of writers from Hollywood with the story for his next job completed the \$800,000 fund to finance next season's opera: Three thousand people costumed in the period of the Empress Eugenie: but acting very nineteen-thirty-three as, hoop-skirts and all, they

crowded around the bar. By this time there are a lot of actors in a score or so of Harlem families-pickaninnies of variages who have been cherubs "The Green Pastures," or are training for the jobs. Most of strength by competitive games. But Union Central Life Insurance Co. of one to two seasons, and are replaced by younger brothers and "The thing that drives a man to sisters. The play opened in 1929, has been on tour the last two seasons, will cover the rest of the Many people are entirely unaware country and, in 1936, will reopen of their hearts and you will probably least three more crops of choco-

> treated to scraps of a brand new anguage. Broadway's current all-Negro folk play, "Run, Little Chillun." has an impressive scene in which a purple-robed pagan cult chants strange, sonorous mutterings at the moon. These, it turns out, are neither pig-latin gibberish nor meaningless syllaa linguist. He made up the cabulary is incomplete, but he has held classes in Tongola to teach the actors the meanings of the words they must use. "Honange Mo" means Almighty God. "kala" means light, "kola" means beauty. and there are dozens of others. It wasn't long before the cast began to introduce these into every-day conversation. In fact, they say it's common now on Lenox Ave-

SEEK PRICE AGREEMENT Gloucester, Mass., May 22.—
(AP)—Vessels of the mackerel fiest lay in port today awaiting the outcome of a conference scheduled

Mariners Association.

Furthermore, the strike would almost certainly have alienated public sympathy. No American governous plans for marketing their datches at a profit methods of absorbing surpluses and plans for controlling production of sea food.

PREPARE FOR JAKE

The New Deal

and Diet Health Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

THE HEART IS A STRONG

In many ways the heart is the most interesting organ in the body. them three or four minutes of beats about 72 times, while you were night or else all of us were being corded the incident. She asked him kidded. sternly orders them out . . At been estimated that during 70 years the Embassy Club: Marilyn Miller, Tallulah Bankhead, Hope Williams, Walter Connolly, Bert Lahr, Arthur Beckhard and Lenore Ulrich, all halloo-ing at each other from three different each other from three different tables. By the way, Hope Williams, the society comedienne, likes to play the trap drums. And somebody said that Irene Castle 's going to dance again, teaming up with Cliffon Webb...

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The it began to be noticed that to ferences is that you can't leave the executive office until the session is fore they were translated to him by the interpreter. Usually he seemed import of whatever the President to have the answers ready before could shake an evening stick at, all one arm to the arteries in the other

The normal heart has a tremen-dous reserve power. While you are form the day he left, to deliver a going about your ordinary work the farewell message of love and affecheart is called upon to do only a part tion to everybody, with Ambassador latter very red-faced as usual, as of what it can do when necessity Laboulaye translating. The ambasthough his collar were too tight. arises. It is this reserve power which sador was saying—"steps toward—" enables an athlete to perform ex- when he faltered. traciclinary feats calling for great "Restoration!" broke in M. Heractivity on the part of all the muser because many mothers have written to ask me how much muscular action may be permitted a child without danger of harming the heart. The answer is that a child will seldom push exercise to the point where it will damage the heart. - A healthy heart is strong enough to stand up under any exercise that the rest of the body can carry out. One exception to this

carry out. One exception to this to learn how to live in such a way foods containing calcium, and also might be the case of growing boys as to aid your hearts to get back to obtaining sunbaths. It is also helpwho might strain their hearts when compelled to continue beyond their them outgrow their parts in from during the everyday exertions the heart of the average person is more than able to do its work and if not abused will pump away night and day with no difficulty.

on Broadway. That means at hear many more complaints about tooth ache, constipation, indigestion or sleeplessness than you will hear as I am bow-legged. The curvature about discomfort from the heart. is quite a bit below my knee. I have about discomfort from the heart. I particularly wanted to reassure you about the strength of the heart night for three months, but my legs muscle because I realize that many people have the mistaken idea that the heart may suddenly go back on them at any time. In fact, thousands who have no real heart trouble whatever, are sure that their hearts | tent by taking exercises such as the are weak and live in fear when they deep knee bend, and raising and other people indulge in.

The heart has great recuperative power and even though damaged by poor habits of living until some form often recover to the extent that the alonecia areats and what can be patient can carry on his work, if the done to cure it? Is there a chance right treatment is used. I have seen of it recurring after a number of hundreds of cases of presumably in- years?" curable heart disease relioved in a At present there is a widespread of the scalp, making the hair fall idea that the human heart is not out in patches. It is liable to recur nue to hear some dandy declare ern living. This is not true—the place, but the progress of this distribution of that gal sho is a kola. heart is just as able as it ever was order can be quickly stopped by the and the thing to do is to put the application of eartein ointments or blame on the wrong habits of liv- the use of the ultra-violet light over ing. Change your ways of eating, exercising and sleeping so that the heart is given a fair chance. You

may be sure that this tough organ will respond. The heart is one of the strongest muscles in the body. There is no more real reason for it to wear out ten years too soon than there is for the heavy, powerful muscles of the thigh to wear out. Nature has been improving the human heart for thousands of years and it is able to meet any reasonable demands. Yes who are well should leave how to bean the heart in continued health. muscles in the body. There is no

Behind the Scenes in

WORLD

By RODNEY DUTCHER bissing other women—or babies,
NEA Service Writer either—for the camera.
Washington, May 22—M. Edouard She kissed Ishbel MacDonald, the
Herriot of France either performed British premier's daughter, goodby
the surprising intellectual feat of at the railroad station and then ob-

The ex-premier came here and plate and he did

Spoke In English
The climax to local suspicions came as the visiting statesman stood on his train's observation plat-

cles, including the heart muscles. I in, using perfect English, on the mention this remarkable heart pow- translation of his last few words. ers. Then he grinned at the reporters and they grinned back.

At the very snorky Colony Restaurant: More celebrities than you blood will travel from the veins of the interpreter finished. to the world at once.

"You can edge toward the door," Roosevelt explained, "but you mustn't go through it."

Plot Against Bianton The most awful thing that ever happened to Congressman Tom Blanton of Texas was on the recent occasion when a wet speech by Boland of Pennsylvania was accredited to Blanton in the Congressional Record. The Texan soon began to hear from shocked subscrib-

So he spent half an hour of the House time getting the blunder straightened out and accusing cer-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the spon- tain employes of the Government taneous First Lady, von't be found Printing Office of a fiendish plot.

and not by work; and you who have they can be prevented from becomcardiac troubles should begin today ing larger by using plenty of the (Read about Valvular Heart Prouble tomorrow).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Curvature of Leg) Question: I. A. asks: "Do you inside of my legs below the knees, ber of Commerce. tried a limb straightener, worn at ached so all during the day that I became worried and stopped wear-

Answer: You can develop the muscles of your lower legs to some excould be enjoying doing all the lowering your weight on your toes. pleasant wholesome activities that Braces are of little value in straightening the limbs of an adult.

Question: Mr. Perry U. asks:

Answer: This disease is doubtless satisfactory manner when the pa- due to a micro-organism which detient would follow a simple regimen. stroys the hair roots in certain areas capable to bear the strain of mod- if the same infection again takes the affected area.

> (Chalk Spots On Teeth) Question: Martie O. writes: have large chalk white spots on my teeth that seem to be under the enamel. These spots have become especially noticeable only in the last six months, so do you think that it would be possible to in any

as it is injured by abuse and neglect remove the chalk spots although ful to have a dentist treat them, silver nitrate sometimes being of value. If they are too large, gold inlays may have to be used.

Output of automobiles in the United States during April was the know of any exercise that I may tion was estimated at 137,300 units take to develop the muscles on the by the National Automobile Cham-



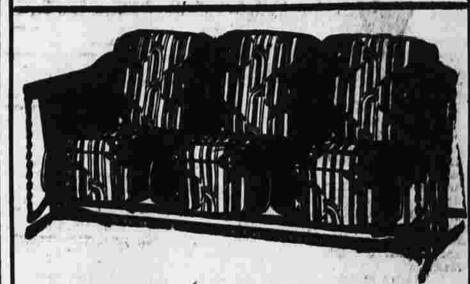
NORGE The only refrigerator with the efficient Rollator Pump. Costs less to own and less to operate!



"The Gift Aisle" a haven for gift seekers

Selecting the most prized wedding gifts . . . furni-ture . . becomes a pleasure this week with our "Gift Atsle" to help you! The whole center aisle of our store, from front door to the rear, is devoted to gifts of home furnishing, all priced under \$10. Tables, chairs, lamps, magazine racks . . and a hundred other items are grouped for easy selection. Shop this week for June wedding gifts!

everything under



Gliders like these sold for \$65.00 a few years ago! Notice the closed-in metal arms, the three thick back cushions and three seat cushions. It takes only a minute to remove the cushions when a rain storm threatens. Frames in chocolate brown with Permatex cover to match, or green frame with black Permatex.

Other Gliders, \$9.75, \$14.95, \$22.50 and up.

Wool prices are up!

Jan. 16, 54c lb.



Buy · R. U G S before prices advance!

With advances in price of top-wool from 54c to 68e from January 16 to May 3 . . and even higher prices today . . floor coverings are bound to cost more! Right now, you can take advantage of the pre-

Choose one of the new Talisman Limited Edition.
Rugs now, and enjoy the luxury and richness of a
fine floor covering at the low price. These choice
Oriental designs are woven in a limited edition, so that no pattern becomes "common." Four qualities

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63 H. S. BOYS, GIRLS TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Three Members of Faculty Will Supervise Trip Once Nearly Abandoned.

Philip M. Howe has completed arrangements for a five-day trip in place of the original seven-day trip. The party will consist of thirty-one girls, thirty-two flows.

trip. The party will consist of this ty-one girls, thirty-two boys and three members of the faculty.

Principal Philip M. Howe will personally conduct the trip, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Burger and Miss Verne Hall of the faculty.

The party will consist of the fol-lowing: Giris-Misses \da Ains-worth, Christine Artz, Ruth Barber, Dorothes, Barbero, Dorothy Burnham, Buth Butler, Mabel Conrady, Marjorie Curtis, Mildred Dintsch, Grace Dorman, Elinor Finley, Barbara Hayward, Clara Kanter, Margaret Kelley, Dorothy Larkin, Phyllis Martin, Marty Mc-Nulty, Emily Niederwerfer, Geral-dine Redmond, Ruth Schmalz, Anita Scott. Jeanette Sokoloska, Staiger, Rose Stockser, Stoneman, Martha Stutz, Alice Usher, Hope West, Esther Wescott, Alice Willeke, Annie Harrison. Boys-Joseph Bastek, Elmer Bats, Leslie Brookes, Raymond Herbert Carvey, Steven Kuca, John Cyrkiewicz, James Dick, Thomas Flynn, Samuel Fuhr, Francis Geissler, George Hambach, Walter Koslowski, Donald Mc-Clain, George Norton, Francis Or-lowski, Louis Orlowski, John Perzanowski, Leo Rackowski, Max Sadlak, Arthur Schmalz, Frederick Schutz, Edmund Siebinski, Harold Stone, Edward Ungerwitter, Edward Vanderman, Theurer West, Frederick Wood, Byron Yost, Richard Zeigler, Leo Murphy, Anthony

Judge McEvoy Presides Judge Frank P. McEvoy of Waterbury will preside at the June term of the Tolland County Superior Court which will open here on Tuesday, June 6. Both criminal and civil cases will be heard.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Wells Mrs. Mary Ellen Wells, 68, wife enry Wells, of 9 Village Henry Wells, of 9 Village street, died at her home at o'clock yesterday morning following an illness of two months, Death was due primarily to a heart attack. Mrs. Wells underwent many months of treat-ment in the hospital last year, re-turning to her home late last fall. Mrs. Wells was born in England

and came to the United States forty-three years ago. She had lived in Rockville for thirty-seven years. She was an active member of St. John's Episcopal church. Mrs. Wells is survived by her

husband, Henry J. Wells; four sons, Harry A., William G., Walter H., and Albert E., all of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Crippe of Hartford, and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the

home of her son, Harry A. Wells, 15 East street, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at St. John's Episcopal church at three o'clock. Rev. Henry B. Olmstead, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

The regular meeting of the Court of Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening. The meeting will be called at 7:80 o'clock and conto be transacted.

Francis Martley, 39, of Rock-ville, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the City Court on Saturday morning, charged with intoxica-tion. A fine of \$5 and costs was imposed. Unable to pay he was placed on probation for three months and given thirty days to pay the fine PRESIDENT FISHES and costs.

The Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will observe its twenty-first anniversary in G. A. R. hall this evening. A salad supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by a short entertainment and social. The members of James W. Milne Camp. United Spanish War Veterans, have been invited to the supper. A guest of honor will be Leverett N. Charter, only living member of the Civil War Veterans in Rockville. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Charter, Other guests will be Mrs. Ellen G. Berry of Hartford, "Mother" of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Har-

ry Conklin Smith of Rockville. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday

Star Spangled Banner and a

day service customarily held on historic landing where before the Sunday before Memorial Day revolution cargoes set out for Euwas held yesterday at the Rock-ville Baptist church at 6:80 o'clock. was held yesterday at the Rock-ville Baptist church at 6:80 o'clock. Rev. Edward L. Nield, pastor, presided. Several other pastors assist-ed including Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church and Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor of the

Rockville Methodist church. raised in the Congregational churches in the thirt:en towns of Telland County during the past year to be used for missionary work. The largest donation was received from the Union Congregational church of Rockville where tional church of Rockville where the donations totaled \$1,781.

will present her advanced pupil, Miss Adams and Miss Adams and Miss Adams and Miss Adams and Miss Adams will play a duet this 19th day of May 1988.

the donations totaled \$1,761,
Geast Senior Sagamore Harry
Walker and Great Junior Sagamore and their efficial staff will
make an official visitation to Takherocom Tribe Sto. 51, Improved
Order of Red Men on Tuesday eveplay in Staff Men's hall. A social
hour will follow the business meet-The District Convention of the charge.

Pythian Sisters from the temples in Thompsonville, Manchester and Rockville is being held in Foresters hall this afternoon. The principal speaker is Mrs. Sarah Hart of Hartford, Grand Chief, who is accompanied by her staff of officers. They will be entertained at a supper at the Rockville Reptist church at 6 o'clock followed by a business meeting and social this evening.

Repairs have been completed on the roof of the American Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company which was damaged on Thursday night.

er, George D. Neff. The sale of poppies by

erans of Foreign Wars started in Rockville on Saturday with the auxiliary assisting and will con-tinue until Memorial Jay. Mrs. Rose S. Hoffman has appointed executor of the estate of the late Alfred Hoffman who for many years conducted a farm on

Butcher Hill road. The second anniversary of the Dramatic Club of St. Joseph's Po-lish Catholic church was celebrated last evening in the church social rooms. Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor, was in charge, The play 'Miss America in Poland' was pre-

sented by a capable cast.

A group of candidates from Rockville and Stafford Springs were initiated into the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of Vic-tory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, in the Prospect block. A social hour followed the initiation.

WOULD RESTRAIN DOGS

Game Board Warns Owners of Statute Forbidding Free Roaming of Their Animals.

Control of dogs during the present nesting season of birds is urged in a bulletin of the State Board of well done.

Arlene Holmes.

Health Winner: Gertrude Bausowell done Fisheries and Game today. Attention of dog owners is directed to Section 3363 of the Connecticut General Statutes which requires that no owner of a dog shall allow it to roam the lands of another unless the canine is under proper

control "Quail, pheasants and ground nesting songbirds, some of which are already laying their eggs, are particularly endangered by roving dogs," Superintendent Arthur L. Clark points out. "The mother bird with a clutch of eggs or brood of nestlings, will often valiantly strive to lead the dog away from her nest or young by simulating in-jury. The disturbance caused by wandering, self-hunting dogs of all kinds is extremely harmful at this season and results in the destruc- Ann Mae Krob, Ethel Donahue

broods of helpless young.
"At this period of the year the
State Fish and Game department
receives numerous complaints concerning roving dogs and game Helen Dziadus, Alice Madden, Doro-wardens are instructed to co-oper- thy Lang, Eleanor Frazer. ate with the dog wardens of the Scholarshi Department of Domestic Animals jorie Lahey. in enforcing the law in such cases. Health With Citizens in rural sections particularly are urged to keep their dogs under control at this time. "Section 3363 states: No owner

or reeper of any dog shall allow Silver Star: Marion Montie, Dorsuch dog to roam at large upon the othy Mason, Dorothy Turkington, land of another, and not within reasonable call or control . . . nor Tuesday evening. The meeting will allow such dog to roam at large in any public highway not adjoining siderable routine business remains the premises of the owner or keeper and not attended or within reasonable call or control of such owner or keeper or his agent, nor fail to confine or control such dog in accordance with the provisions . . of this chapter'."

OVER THE WEEK-END dred Boebe.

Washington, May 22.—(AP) — Brisk and refreshed, President Poorevelt last night wound up his fand mile vacation from the White

He took business along, con-ferring with Director Lewis W. Douglas of the budget, and others, but most of the time was spent in desultory fishing — rotten catch, mostly eels and crabs — or just

evening. A social will follow.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening.

The annual Union Memorial Suntaneously held on the bay for Port Tobacco, a bistoric landing where hefore the The return trip was made in the

afternoon and evening. MISS KRIESKI TO APPEAR

IN RECITAL AT WATKINS Rockville Methodist church.

Funds totaling \$10,384 have been known local teacher of the piano, will present her advanced pupil,

> with her. with her.
>
> Miss Krieski is one of Miss Adams most promising pupils. She has been working enthusiastically for this rectal and will present a program of classical music, every number of a different type. The rectal will be open to all lovers of good music without admission

COLORADO'S "VOLCANO" SETS FIRE TO WOODS

Flames and Gas Rumblings Heard.

the roof of the American Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company which was damaged on Thursday night.

The first skeet shoot of the Rockyille Fish and Game Club at the Rockyille F

On its annual New York and Washington trip the senior class of the Rockville High school is scheduled to leave on Friday. Though at one time there was a possibility of the trip being abandoned, due to a scarlet fever epidemic, Principal scarlet fever epidemic fever epidemic

The timber fire was on private ground and authorities said they did not believe it would cause extensive damage.

Geologists said the mountain probably is resting on a huge bed of coal which caught fire and that the es-

tire mountain eventually may crumble and burn.



Manchester Girl Scouts held their annual out-of-door rally Saturday afternoon at the Old Golf Links. Nearly one hundred parents and friends viewed the picturesque scene. About three hundred Scouts, headed by the Drum and Bugle Corps, formed on the hillside and marched down to the open field for their exercises which were led by Mrs. Charles Oliver, commissioner. A total of 218

that committee. The Drum and Bugle Corps gave a most creditable demonstration of their work. The formation of a

badges and awards were given out by Mrs. John Pickles, chairman of

After a game period of an hour conducted by Captain Burdick, who divided them into seven groups, each led by a captain, making a relay of games, they all went to the shady trees for ice cream comes and a rest. The good-night circle rounded out a pleasant out-of-door afternoon. Badges and awards were given as

Laundress: Dorothy Schreiber, Marion Behrend, Betty Woodruff, Mary Fogarty, Eleanor Howard, Peggy Woodruff. Cyclist: Peggy Woodruff, Betty Woodruff, Eleanor Howard.

Five-Year Service Stripe: Kath-Silver Stars: Betty Woodruff tion of many clutches of eggs and Florence Lehman, Madeline Bell Catherine Gallagher, Kathleen

> Troop 8 Second Class: Peachie Giglio thy Lang, Eleanor Frazer. Scholarship: Jessie Little, Mar-Health Winner: Marjorie Lahey.

Needlewoman: Irene Kissman. Gold Star: Edith McComb. Gold Star: Esther Pickles. Marjorie Mitchell.

Scholarship: Alice Preston, Marion Olson. Housekeeper: Mary Miner. Swimmer: Marion Montie. Junior Citisen: Esther Pickles, Mary Miner, Dorothy Tedford. Health Winner: Mary Miner,

Marjorie Mitchell, Marion Montie. First Aid: Captain Burdick. Troop & First Class: Dorothy Post.

Cook: Shirley Martin, Doris Gibson, Frances Elliott. Laundress: Edith Trouton, Mil-Drummer: Doris Gibson. Second Class: Alma Birath,

Louise Chambers. Home Nurse: Bernice Wilson. Health Winner: Faith Galinat Edith Trouton, Faith Spillane, Mil-House, a week-end boat trip down the Potomac and out on Chesapeake Converse, Marguerite Peabody.

Bay.

Gold Stars: Marjory Brown, Bernice Wilson, Elinor Kirshe, Faith Spillane, Louise Chambers, Betty Fike, Shirley Martin. Alma Birath

> Silver Stars: Dorothy Post Phylis Hollister, Marguerite Peabody, Dorothea Peabody, Faith Gall-

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING. Notice is hereby given that Special Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be held at High School Hall, on Thursday, May 25, 1933, at seven o'clock, p. m., Eastern Standard Time, for

the following purpose:

To see if the Town will vote to amend its vote passed at a Special Town Meeting, held on March 27th, 1933, providing for the issuance of bonds in the amount of Three Hundred Thousand (\$500,000.00) Dollars,

Dated at Manchester, Connection
this 19th day of May, 1988.
WELLS A. ETRICKLAND,
W. W. ROBERTSON,
AARON COOK.
B. G. BOWERS,
JOHN L. JENNYEY,
GEORGE E. REITH,
Board of Salbotmen of the
Town of Manchester,
Connections

Second Class: Dorothy Risley,
Louise Dewey, Frances Hawley,
Marguerite Cole, Laura Andisio,
Nellie Burnham.
Laundress: Muriel Calvert, Dorothy Hyde, Amelia Andrulot, Marjorie Inman, Clara Smith.
Cook: Restry Book Amelia Andru jorie Inman, Clara Smith.

Cook: Betty Perk, Amelia Andrulot, Muriel Calvert, Geraldine Tenney, Dorothy Straughan, Dorothy Hyde, Clara Smith, Mary Smith.

Needlewoman: Geraldine Tenney,
Dorothy Straughan, Muriel Calvert,
Dorothy Hyde, Dorothy Straughan,
Drummer: Betty Gosles.

Observer: Mary Smith.

Silvar Stars: Melen Adamy. Silver Stars: Helen Adamy, Dorothy Hyde, Dorothy Straughn, Muriel Caivert.

Treep 7
Housekeeper: Lieutenant Grant,
Doris Cole, Virginia Armstrong.
Musician: Doris Cole, Lieutenant

Home Nurse: Girl Scout Aid. Lieutenant Reency. Cook, First Aid, Laundress, Home

Troop 8 Second Class: geanette Pitkin Jacqueline Lathrop, Phyllis Cush-man, Jeanne Tournaud, Joan Mal-lory, Barbara Warnock. Hostess: Eleanor Gordon

Housekeeper, Jeanne Cude, Arline

Gold Star: Barbara Calhoun. Silver Star: Alberts Wilkie Phyllis Cushman, Jeanne Tournaud. Jackle Lathrop, Betty Stevens. Home Nurse: Barbara Calhoun, Edith Chapin, Jeanne Cude, Lois Adolphe Menjou in the Thatcher Colt Agard, Arline Nelson, Betty Ste- role. On Wednesday comes the

Laundress: Althea Meinke, Elinor Young, Marion Meinke, Dorothy Lawis, Lillian McKeown, Irene John-

Hostess: Althea Meinke, Elinor Young, Marion Meinke, Dorothy day afternoon from 3 to 7:30 p. m. Lewis, Lillian McKeown, Loomis, Alice Mason. Second Class: Lucy Gerrigone, Valatta Turner. Needlewoman: Althea Meinke.

Health Winner: Lillian McKeown. Second Class: Edna Wuerdig, Dorothy Lemon. Troop 11 Needlewoman: Evelyn Foley,

Gold Star: Janet Elliott. Drummer: Bernice Beebe.

France in 1932.

More Than 7,500 Workers Inand \$20 as Minimum Pay.

Paterson, N. J., May 22 .- (AP) —A strike called by leaders of silk weavers affecting more than 7,500 workers was scheduled to go into

workers was scheduled to go into effect today.

The proposed strike seeks to enforce demands for a 40-hour week and \$20's week minimum pay.

A plan for the reorganization of the silk industry has been formulated by the endutive committee of the silk manufacturers and it will be presented to the Silk Association of America tomorrow.

AT THE STATE

Ariles in "Working Man" Gives Delightful Performance.

A remarkable double feature program is being presented by the State Theater today and tomorrow. George Arliss appears in what is perhaps his best liked picture, "The Working Man", with Bette Davis. The cofeature is "Night Club Lady", an excellent detective story featuring vens, Myrtis Horton, Laura Heritage, Alberta Wilkie, Marion Durkee, Madeline Carroll, Betty Dur"Made On Broadway." This MGM picture is showing in Manchester be-fore its release date because of the visit to Manchester of the MGM Studio on wheels on Thursday afternoon. The novel studio will be open for general and free inspection in front of the State theater on Thurs-

"The Working Man" is easily George Arliss' greatest and most down-to-earth picture. Especially entertaining it is to see George Arliss after a period of sedate, digniheels, wearing wrinkled clothes, taking part in a drunken orgy, with his hair badly mussed and-actual-

ly appearing barefoot. Kiwanis Camp Benefit Warner Benefit Book Coupons are being sold in town today and all this | leg sale of these tickets is being given | cealed.

ON WEAVERS to The Herall-State Theater special fund for the Kiwanis Kiddle Camp. The coupon books are good for all performances at the State theater in Manchester and all the Warner thea-

lore Than 7,500 Workers Involved—Want Shorter Hours

ters in Hartford, and elsewhere in
Connecticut and Massachusetts.

June 8 is the last day for the use of
the coupon books and the Manchester pations are urged to purchase their books this week in order to help the Kiddle Camp fund. Tele-phone orders will be received by the

State Theater manager.

A special lineup of outstanding at tractions has been secured for use during the time of the coupon books. This list includes in successive order: "Made On Broadway" with Robert Montgomery and Sally Ellers; Mary Pickford in "Secreta", with Leslie Workers, "The Rig Care", a Univer-Howard: "The Big Cage", a Universal super-special; Ed Robinson in "The Little Giant"; "Forgotten"; "Bondage" and "Ex-Lady."

of a four-point "second dry war" outlined by Dr. Howard Russell, one of the founders of the Anti-Sa-

ioon League.
The 77-year-old dry leader, speaking here in the First Congrefensive against liquor last night. The occasion was the first of a series of meetings celebrating the League's 40th anniversary.

Three judges, said Dr. Russell, have held 3.2 beer intoxicating and illegal-two in lower courts at Columbus and Denver and one in a West Virginia Federal court. Other points in what he called the "second dry war" will be a fight to prevent the states from repealing the 18th Amendment, a drive "to win back state laws which have been repealed during fled characterizations, kicking up his the period of hysteria" and the election of a dry Congress in 1934.

REVOLUTIONARY PLOT

Lisbon, Portugal, May 22.-(AP) -Police today arrested six men alweek by the State theater employees plot. Fifty bombs were found in a and a selected group of young men | search of several residences. One and women. Twenty-five per cent of those arrested was an army cap- The only charge is three and one-About one million tourists visited of all the money taken in on the tain in whose flat bombs were con- half percent per month on unpaid

CHURCH CONVENTION

Columbus, O., May 23—(AP)—
The general assembly of the Presbytorian church in the U. S. A., convening here Thursday, will be confronted with numerous proposals
that it meet less often for economy's

that it meet less often for economy's sake.

One proposal, suggested by the Presbytery of Buffalo and concurred in by 66 of the church's 800 Presbyteries, calls for fewer meetings and a reduction in the number of delegates. The St. Louis Presbytery favors meeting every two years, instead of annually as at present, while some western Presbyteries consider every three years often enough.

All told, 83 of the 70 proposals to be piaced before the assembly are concerned with some form of economy, according to Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia, stated clerk.

the schools.

The baseball game between Rye street school and the Wapping school was won by the Rye street school Friday afternoon.
The South Windsor A. C. ball

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stevens of New York were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell recently.

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that a series of poison yes leads had been received by Mrs. Happe B. Harris, wife of the vice preside of the Harris Trust & flavings has and a group of other promine "Gold Coast" society woman.

The newspaper said that content of the latters had not been many public, but that they had been the ed over to postal authorities to weeks ago. Apparently all woman.

TO TEST LEGALITY

OF NEW 3.2 BEER

About two hundred persons witnessed the May Day program on the grounds of the Rye street schools last Friday afternoon, entitled "Our Immigrants." The program was planned by the pupils of the legality of the new 3.2 per cent beer will be the first objective of a four-point "second dry war" outlined by Dr. Howard Russell, outlined by Dr. Howard Russell, the schools.

WAPPING

Mrs. Harris was quoted as being unable to "understand the metrics behind these communications" and declared she knew of no enamics. She said it had been a "terrible about to all visitors for the past forthers. Her husband is the son of the legality of the new 3.2 per gram was planned by the pupils of Miss Marien J. Hills' room, All the children were in costumes made by the schools. in charge of his father's European enterprises.

gational church where he gathered followers for the League when it was just getting started 40 years ago, sounded the call for a new of the control of the c son, of Halifax, emerged without a scratch, after passessely broke the windshield through which his head was protruding.

Found ANSWER TO UGLY PIMPLES

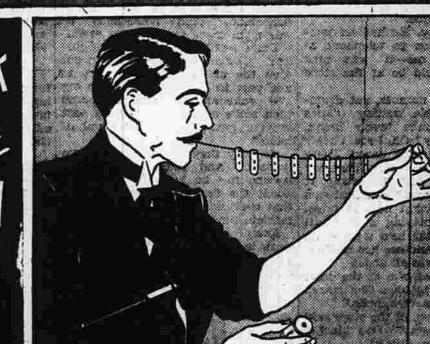


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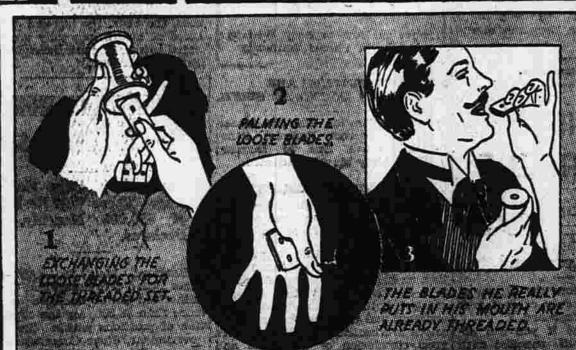








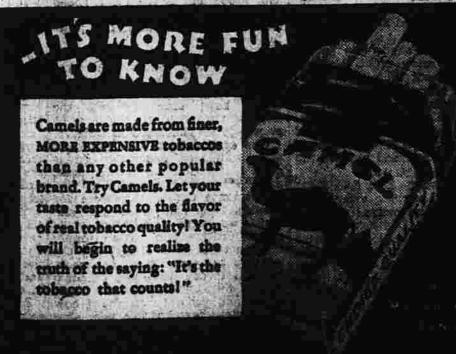
HE HAS A SET OF VERY DULL BLADES ALL THREADED AND HIDDEN IN A SLOT IN THE SPOOL OF THREAD HE PALMS THE FIRST SET OF BLADES AND PUTS THE THREADED BLADES IN HIS MOUTH.











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DARLING FOOL

of friends, including the sires, bag into it. pretending to be Monnie's friend. rante Dan for herself. His parents want him to marry Sandra and look down on Monnie because the O'Dares are poor. Monnie cieries in

a drug store. MISS ANSTICE CORY, long friend of the family, inheritr \$50,000 and asks Monnie to go to
Europe with her. The girl hesitates,
driving his—Dan's—children some hoping for news from Dan. At last letter comes but it is a disappointment. Dan's love seems to have cooled. Monnie, piqued, accepts Miss Cory's invitation. The day they leave Belvedere Dan returns. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

It had been raining when Dan reached Chicago. Hard, cold, unfeeling rain, beating down on streets ster the family supplied him with. like black glass, making dazzling No, they'd be sore at his marriage reflections in all the puddles. He sat -especially his mother. She'd say moodily in the taxi which was hurl- he'd double crossed her and he ing him across town from one sta- hadn't at all. He'd just had to keep tion to another. He'd been a fool to it quiet because of the way she felt write that letter to Monnie, he told about everything. Well, she'd come seldom seen today. It is due partly bodice. She carried the cutest litwrite that letter to Monnie, he told about everything. Well, she'd come himself, when he was in that black around. She'd have to! Dan set his to assiduous landscape gardeners mood two weeks ago. His mother lips grimly. had been "working on him" as she to keep up the good work, devoting himself to Sandra because on Mr. Lawrence's approval depended all their future. After the talk with his father Dan was inclined to take her word for it. Dan knew as well as the next fellow how precarious business conditions were. He felt a slacker anyhow, off there enjoying himself while his father sweated at home over the bills.

Well, it hadn't been his own idea. He'd done it to please the family. couraged too, he had written to his coffee. "The bank renewed that dren. Then, all hot and bothered, dis-Monnie, telling her he thought note of mine-90 days. Hope to see they'd better not plan to be mar- my way clear after January first. ried in January. It was just a mood Good of you, son, to do as I asked and moods pass. Person oughtn't to about this trip. It meant a lot to write letters when he felt that way. Curious that she hadn't answered. Dan would have sworn that Monnie would give you a comeback on a Dad. Only I thought I ought to be letter like that. Once she would back here with you." he'd written it was to get Monnie's answer, hurt, loving, assuring him she'd wait, asking what the trouble was. Didn't he care any more?

Be he hadn't had a line-not a word. Dan hated to write letters, himself. Somehow he never knew quite what to say-but he'd been sure she would write him often. All this fortnight he had watched for mail, expecting every day to have a line from her. Then when the month had been up and she had still remained silent he had told his mother he was going to run on home shead of the rest of them. He had been, all of a sudden, impatient to see Monnie. Mother hadn't wanted him to do it, had complained that Sandra would think it queer. Dan swore softly to himself. What did he care what Sandra thought? Sure she was good looking, smart but she left him cold. Whereas Monnie—and here Dan's deep set eyes glowed—he was crazy about Monnie. There he was crazy about Monnie. There was compatible of the sand sand part to dig in. Let them dig and part to dig in. Let them dig ing down of the arches and turning in the fantile paralysis, infections, break-ing down of the arches and turning in ward or outward of the foot, each of your garden if you keep out of these conditions demanding special consideration. was something about her that "Where d'you say? Oh, I see. I see!" caught at his heart, squeezed it.

Maybe she was sick. Oh no, he assured himself, lighting a cigaret in the cab's stuffy darkness; no, she cab's stuffy darkness; no, she

against that. In a small place like ask her what it was all about. Belvedere news got around so easily. No, he'd wait until he saw her and smartly dressed in blue. She stared could talk to her. That was the best | when she saw him. "Oh, hello."

The big terminal seemed chilly and deserted. Dan strode along, out. "It isn't true, is it?" glancing with casual interest at the little group of shawled inmigrants huddled over their bags. It was a Corey tomorrow," she told him. gloomy place. Gave him the shivers. "They left for New York this morn-well, there wasn't long to wait. His ing on the 8:30." train was already made up.

The wheels beat a tune into his brain. It was a tune he had danced that last night at the Bar-A Ranch.

"Isn't it romantic, da-de-da-da-

da-de-da-da-da." Sandra had been humming the words, her head thrown back, those queer, heavy lidded gray eyes of hers on his face. Maybe Dan had held her a little tighter than necessary. He was, he told himself, doing everything to keep everybody happy. But as the wheels ground out the tune now he decided he wasn't going to have anything more to do with Sandra. It was the very dickens, being pulled this way and be with-but that was all. If Monnie hadn't been around he might ing in love with Sanara. He admitted that. But as things stoodwell, it was just too bad. Dan grin-

out into the rainy night. Nothing but blackness out there and occasionally the blurred lights of a sta-tion as they fiashed past. The train hooted eerily at a grade crossing. Dan wished he could sleep. Why was Dan wished he could sleep. Why was it he couldn't? Usuall? he dropped off the instant his ! ead touched the

Dan wished he could sleep. Why was it he couldn't? Usuall, he dropped off the instant his lead touched the pillow.

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MONNIE O'DARE loves DAN didn't even look to see if he knew ome, who is out west with a party old Nate Billip's taxi and hurled his

He talked a lot to old Nate, partly because he wanted to hear his onw voice after the long trip alone, partly because he liked the old fel-

Yes, the west was great, Dan said. Fine country-wonderful people-but it was good to get home. dey, he reflected. Little girls with bronze curls blowing and sturdy little boys with blue eyes. Nate would call to take them to dancing school. "Or maybe Lonnie will have a little car of her own," Dan daydreamed. "By that time, maybe I

can swing it-" Because, of course, when they married he wouldn't have the road-

The maid who opened the door often did, whispering that he was to him told him his father was at breakfast. The older man looked up, surprised, as Dan breezed in.

"Where'd you drop from son?" Dan grinned. "Thought I'd loafed too long. The rest of them will be back day after tomorrow. I got rest-

"Well, well!" Dan thought his father looked older, more tired. There were two deep lines between

his eves. "How're things?"

"Oh, fair." Mr. Cardigan drank

Dan smiled. "I had a fine time, aged in the past few weeks. "How are your mother and the

girls?" "Oh, rarin' to go! They're fine," Dan said lightly. "Sandra better?"

"She's great. She snapped out of it and had a good time." 'T'm giad to hear it. Lawrence was anxious about her."

Dan was impatient now to be up and away. "Guess I'll clean up and be down at the office later." His father put his arm across his shoulders. "Fine. We can have

lunch together." "Yes. Uh-maybe." He broke away. He had an irresistible temptation to telephone to

the cab's stuffy darkness; no, she war just sore. She'd been like this before about something he'd done.

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He might wire. He might 'phone her long distance. Then he decided he'd run around and see her mother,

Kay O'Dare met him at the door. "Some idiot down at the store said Monnie'd gone away," Dan blurted

Kay gave him a cool glance. "She's sailing for Europe with Miss

(To Be Continued)



HOW BEAUTY AIDS

If you can't afford the luxury of that he moves easily, that there is a well stocked beauty cabinet look comfort both in standing and in to your kitchen cupboard. It is wonderful if you can afford to keep well supplied with the right cosmetics which your skin needs but, if you can't, spend no time sorrowing for there are ly slow the degree of motion in the tically nothing.

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Monnie at the store. He'd surprise
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Many children are born with absum children are born with
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has increased its speed.

Cambridge, Mass.—Thom

By Olive Roberts Barton

GARDENS HOLD LESSONS FOR CHILDREN

The other day I heard a sermon about the Miracle of the Seed And in it the minister said, "A flower you have grown yourself smells far sweeter than all the

vonders of a floral shop." If the amazement and pride that older people feel is so exciting when they see the first microscopic bit of green, how must a child feel when the dumb little bits of nothing he puts into the ground smile at him later as blue bachelor-buttons, or pink petunias, or striped morning glories?

Children that have no yards for gardens miss one of the pest things in life. It is worse aimost than having no space of their own to play in. Back Yards Have Changed

Now back yards used to be a combination of sour packed earth, board piles, and barrels. At !-ast and nursery growers who h ve made the prices of seeds, plants, and shrubs so low we can scarcely afford not to buy them. But I believe the propoganda that has done most good is that put out by the Garden Club of America. It has made the high and the low gardenminded.

Add to this the welfare gardens, vegetables of course, so popular these last three years. We are now even in our densest cities becoming not only garden, but agricultural and horticultural minded. It is a grand thing for adults, but it is a grander thing for chil-

Give the Children Room However, there is one thing that the gardener-parent needs to guard against. He, or she, will have to take care that their own It is rather selfish to use up all the available space for circles and triangles and rectangles of shrub-

Not that the children need romp in blocked-off beds or to pull the sacred delphinium or fox glove -certainly a parent has rights to his fioral efforts— but if children begin to feel that flowers are their jailers or their untouchable ene-

mies it is not so good. Lessons to Be Learned children used to hate the dear old beautiful park near our house because every 50 feet there was a sign, "Keep off the Grass" There are certain steps which are the same for the canning of all fruits and vegetables.

The cans, subbers and lids must be compared to the canning of all fruits and vegetables. dear old beautiful park near our policeman. And sometimes he was right there to shake his stick.

Don't be like that about the gar
Wash them in hot soapy water.

work in a garden patch. The miracts of the seed provides endless of tumors, the development of corns opportunity for fun, exercise and a feeling of accomplishment.

to the occurrences of warts, small tumors, the development of corns due to either infection or excessive rubbing, and similar disturbances.

Two dozen eggs and two pounds of butter forthwith, two crates of butter forthwith, two crates of berries in June, a half bushel of rubbing, and similar disturbances.

Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

FOOT DEFORMITIES ARE OFTEN FOUND AT BIRTH

Surgical Attention May Be Neces sary to Correct Defects; Other Troubles Are Due to Disease; Whole Body May Be Affected.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine.

It is important that a person's feet and ankles are so constructed that he has stability when standing, walking, and that the tissues them-

many beauty aids which cost prac- ankle joint may be with adequate walking. However, some degree of painless, free motion is essential, did when she felt her fair skin particularly if one wishes grace and needed a little bleach to bring out spring to the step. It is only nec-One of the best bleaches and awkward motion of hands, limbs and

YOUR In Stride With Chic

Jean Harley Stanning in Pale Pink Tweed

Hollywood-Pale pinks and pale lues are having a whirt at popularity right this minute. Jean Harlow wears both these.

colors well, and looked particu-larly smart stepping along to wor' in a pale pink squashy cotton tweed diese, made with puffed sleeves made in one with the yoke and three little bows tying the dress shut in front. She's advocate of no stockings and short sox, wears white ones with flat heeled white sports shoes. Lillian Harvey, dancing at the

Cocoanut Grove with Gary Cooper, looked most sumery in a pink pique evening dress, cut high in front and to the waist in the back. A waist-length jacket of the same material was fastened with a huge pearl button and had starched ruf-Adrienne Ames, at the Beverly

alshire Gold Room with a party of friends, wore a light blue chiffon evening dress, with darker blue making panels down the sines tle muff of fluffy pale blue ostrich feathers. Maureen O'Sullivan,

along the Beverly Hills bridle path with John Farrow, wore gray riding breeches, blue polo shirt, gray vest and hat.



Jean Harlow

Get Ready For The Canning Season

ers to look over their canning pan or the boiler of tre hot-water equipment and be sure that every- bath canner. Put the cans on their thing is in readiness for the fruits sides, letting them rest on the and vegetables as they come into lids and add cold water to cover. 3:00—Baseball Game; Red Sox vs. SARSON.

The home-canning of fruits and tomatoes presents few problems. a minute. The hot-water bath canner, a "waterless cooker," a steamer, or a last year's rubbers. Buy the best heat-controlled oven and the hot- rubbers on the market and plan flower beds do not become more pack method of canning insure to have a new rubber for each jar important than the children. canners said "waterless cookers" ned.

> volves a more difficult situation. It is almost impossible to effect possible. adequate sterilization of these vegetables by the ordinary meth-ods of canning. State Universities all over the country as well as the United States Department of Agriculture recommend that all vegetables canned et home with the exception of tomatoes be canned in a steam pressure cooker. Sterilize the Cans

action of the feet.

Declares.

when completed.

CLASSIFICATION WORK

TO COST STATE \$8,500

When Salary Cuts Go Into

Effect There Will Be Saving

of \$90,000 Monthly, Hall

Hartford, May 22.—(AP)—The State Board of Finance and Control

suthorized the expenditure of not

more than \$8,500, for the classifica-

tion of positions within the state

rovernment, State Commissioner of

finance Edward F. Hall stated to-

Commissioner Hall also said thera

thorized by the Board of Finance

"The salary reduction bill provid-

month following the classification of

positions," the commissioner stated.

Now is the time for home-mak-& Then put the lids into a big dish Bring to the boiling point and boil ten minutes. Add rubbers for just

It is not economy to try to use

can be bought in anost house-fur- When a can is to be half-sealed nishing stores and are available in for processing turn the top as far have. He wondered what could have happened. Deep down he had a sneaking suspicion that one reason he'd written it was to get Monnie's got up heavily. Dan thought he'd children to play on the porch or in he'd written it was to get Monnie's got up heavily. Dan thought he'd children to play on the porch or in the could have and are available in the top as far as possible with the thumb and bery and prize plants, put up a various sizes.

The home-canning of non-acid little finger. To seal completely expect the vegetables such as peas, beans, after removing from oven, hotas possible with the thumb and screw the top down as tightly as

Remember that the water must cover the tops of the cans by at least two inches when you are using the hot-water bath canner or the "waterless cooker." If you are using an ordinary steamer the steam rises from below the jars, circulates around them and sterilizes the fruit. Of

course there is no pressure in this kind of a steamer. The steam pressure cooker sterilizes fruits, vegetables and meats

Oueer Twists In Day's News cial consideration.

If one falls heavily on the foot or

ed with the posture of the body gen-erally and with the jarring of the tissues of the abdomen and skull, nard Lamont fell off his bicycle and that any interference with its func-tion may affect the whole body. eleven times he's fractured the same

Many disturbances in the leg, the arm. knee, the back, the hip and disturbknee, the back, the hip and disturb-ances of health generally are asso-ciated primarily with deficiencies of two companions are in a hospital In two companions are in a hospital. In 8:30—Hill Billy Heart Throbs. trying to avoid hitting a dog, 8:45—Phil Cook. Heinoch drove his car into a ditch. 9:00—Greater Minstrels. It turned over, All will recover. New York-Far be it from Pal to 9:45-Collegians Quartet. policeman's hand with a summons in it is his meat. Pal, a fox terrier owned by Bernie Marone of Phila- 10:45-News. delphia got angry when he saw a 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. traffic policeman writing out a 11:03—Sports Review — Bill Wiltraffic ticket for his master. When the policeman handed the summons in

Omaha, Neb .- When Harry Fleharty leaves to become an assistant in the United States attorney general's office this week he'll leave behind his pets-one cornsnake, an indigo snake and a garter snake. Studying snakes is his hobby.

Chicago—Speaking of "meanest thieves" Mrs. Rose Samuels complains that four of her baby's bugare approximately 7,000 positions to be classified, and the amount au-Oklahoma City, Okla.—Lee Bing Yuong, Chinese cook, is not alarmed and Control will take care of the job shout the outcome of the Sino-

Japanese difficulty. "China got more men than Japan ed that the reductions would be- has bullets," he explains and men come effective on the first of the don't cost anything."

SEIZE 3.2 BEER

50,000 W. 1000 H. C., 282-8 M Monday, May 22, 1988 E. D. S. T.

4:00-U.S. Marine band.

4:80—Walter Dawley, organist. 5:00—Whispering Banjos and Mad Hatters. 5:15-Morgan Memorial chat. 5:30-Schirmer and Schmitt, plane

5:45-Discoverers' Club. 6:05-Waldorf-Astoria orchestra, 6:80—Richard Himser's Ensemble 6:45—Walter Hapgood on sports. 7:00—Broadway Favorites — Nor-

man Cloutier, director; with Wallace Clark, vocalist. 7:30—Elvia Aliman. 7:45-The Harmoneers. 8:00-Snow Village.

8:30-Revere Sisters. 8:45-Don Bestor's orchestra. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—The Travelers Hour—Christisan Kriens, director; with Mixed Chorus. 10:80-Neighbors.

11:00-Jim Rhodes' Old Timers. 11:80-Merry Madcaps - Luther Martin, director; with Cavalier of 12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirberry, the Dream Singer.

12:05-Vincent Lopes' Orchestra. 12:30—Hollywood-on-the-Air. 1.00—Silent.

Hartford Conn.

Monday, May 22 Daylight Saving Time

Chicago White Sox. 5:00-True Animal Stories. 5:15-Ethel Hayden and Arthur

5:30-Skippy 5:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor. 6:00-Reis and Dunn, comedy and

6:15-Art Coogan's Orchestra. 6:30-Three Wonder Bakers. 6:45-Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Theo Karle, tenor. 7:15-The Choraliers

7:45-"Care of the Skin"-Dr. Copeland. 7:50-Brunswick Orchestra. 8:00-Singin' Sam. C:15-The Robin's Nest.

8:30-Phillisse Chevalier, songs Margaret Brown, pianist. 8:45-Fray and Braggiotti, 9:00-Rhythm Rhapsody.

9:30-Little Frankie's Orchestra. 10:00-Richfield Country Club Musical Program. 10:30-Edwin C. Hift. 10:45-Columbia Symphony Or chestra. 11:15-William O'Neal, tenor.

WBZ-WBZA

11:80-Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

Monday, May 22, 1938 4:00-Radio Guild-"Richelieu".

potatoes weekly starting July 1, vegetables in season and \$2 a week beginning July 1. Hazelton, Pa.—'Fen year old Ber-Hazelton, Pa.—'Fen year old Ber-Hazelton Thomas.

1:00-Amos 'n' Andy :15 Al Mitchell and his Orchestra; Everett Marshall, baritone. 7:30-Five-Star Theater- Groucho and Chico Mark.

9:31-Cascades Orchestra, bite the hand that feeds him, but a 10:01-Providence-Biltmore Orchestra-Eleanor Talcott, soloist. 10:30-Clifford E. Cameron.

liams. 11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic through the car window; Pal bit his 11:45-Joe Rines and his Orchestra. 12:15 a. m .- Park Central Orches-

12:30-Roosevelt Orchestra.

1:00-Time.

AIRPLANE BOOTLEGGER IS SHOT IN CHICAGO

who dragged him from his authorital in Haven road with bile. He was taken to a hospital in the Legislature. suburban Evanston. Parker, accused by the police of

Parker, accused by the points of having been an "sirplane bootleg-stream is running closer inland and ser" who fiew liquor between Canhas increased its speed, ada and Chicago, was struck in the cambridge, Mass.— Thomas C.

Pregrame subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)

BO-WEAF NETWORK BASIG- Espti wast wiw weel wile wish wing wesh will will wish wro way when wine wish wwy weal; Midwesti winag well kad woo-who wow wish NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiha ketp webo woay kiyr ekgw efel NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba ketp webe whay kiyr ekgw efel south — wrva wpif wwne wis wiaz wha wimi wied wam wme web wapi widz wamb atoo wky wias wbap kpre woel kthe kthe hou kdyl kgir kgbl GCAST—bga kfl kgw komo kbg kpo kind kter kgu

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2:45— 3:45— Lady Next Door, Kiddles 2:00— 4:00—The Whispering Banjos 3:15— 4:15— Sengs at Twilight—also c 3:35— 4:25— Schirmer-Schmidt, Plane 3:45— 4:46—Paul Wing's Story—east 4:30— 5:30— Dinner Cencert—also cst 4:30— 5:30— Himber's Ensemble—to c 4:45— 5:45—Countess Albani—also cst 5:00— 6:00— Mountaineers—weaf only: Seuthernaires Quartet—network 5:30— 5:30—Elvia Alfman, Specialist 5:45—The Goldberge, Sketch 6:00— 7:00—Historical Sketches—east 6:30—7:30—Historical Sketches—east 6:30—7:30—Historical Sketches—east 6:30—7:45—Ferde Grafe's Jechastra 7:00—8:80—Gypeiss Concert Orches. 7:30—8:30—Ortiz Tirado, Soloist 8:00—9:50—Concert Orches. A Vocal 8:30—9:50—Concert Orches. 4 Vocal 8:30—9:50—Concert Orches. 4 Vocal 8:30—9:50—The History Grafe's 9:30—10:30—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 10:50—11:05—Vincent Logez Orchestra 10:50—11:05—Vincent Logez Orchestra 10:50—11:05—Vincent Logez Orchestra 10:50—11:30—Hellywood on the Air BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbas wbal wham kdka wgar wj wlw wsyr wsal; Midwest: wcky kyw kfisr wanr wis kwk kwer koll wren wmad kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wloa katp webe wday kfyr ekgw etof SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjar wfia-wsun wied wam wno web wapi wjar wsmb kvoo wky wfas wbap kpre woal ktbs kths
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CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wice wade woke weap wash wase wer wkbw whre whk ckok wdre weau wip wias ween wibl wapd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox wowo EAST AND GANADIAN — wpg whp wlbw wheo wlbz wisa wore cirb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod wnox kira wree wiae wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsia wmbg wsis
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2:30— 3:30—Artists' Recital—c to cat
3:00— 4:00—Den Lang's Story—c to c
3:15— 4:15—Hayden and Lang—to cat
3:30— 4:20 — Skippy, Fketch — east
only: Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—Tite Guizar, Tenor—to c
4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn—also cat
4:18— 5:15—Art Coogan Orch,—basic

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PRAISES GERMAN HEAD Says Hitler is Fascinating

RETURNING PROFESSOR

Character - Chanceller Justhe Jews. New York, May 22.—(AP)— Dr. Frank Schrepfer, professor of art at the University of Pennsylva-

nia and exchange professor at the University of Heidelberg for a year returned on the liner Albert Ballin today and described the German Chancellor Hitler as "a dynamic speaker, a man of fascinating and sompelling character."
Speaking of the dismissal Jews from the university faculties, Dr. Schrepfer said: "Whether the

Dr. Schrepfer said: "Whether the present German government is justified in doing what it has done is a matter of viewpoint. If we look at it from the viewpoint of a Jew, it may seem unjust; but from the viewpoint of a German is quite another matter. They are convinced that a minerity group was getting hold of their country."

WETS EXPECT TO WIN NEW YORK ELECTION

Predict Six to One Victory Tomorrow-Voted Wet Three to One in 1927.

Albany, N. Y., May 22 .- (AP) -Wet sympathizers in President Roosevelt's home state today were predicting a six-to-one victory at tomorrow's special election for their bi-partisan slate of 150 delegates to New York's repeal convention at the capitol June 27. The drys were working cheerfully for their state of

180, and saying very little.
Vincent Dailey, spokesman for
Postmaster James A. Farley, the Democratic National chairman. made the prediction that six wet votes will be cast tomorrow for every dry one. New York voted three-to-one wet in 1927 on the question of modifying the Volstead Act.
Unless enough signatures are
written into a third column of 150 spaces reserved for that purpose, the delegates to the convention will be either all wet or all dry.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman hurrying back toward New York from Florida, where he has been is the Toledo M' smith College ment urging citizens to get themselves on record tomorrow as either Bridge," and the wet or dry. "This is one of the most important

elections in the history of the state,"

Boston-Captain Grant of the Steamship San Blas says the Gulf

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

3:00— Edward Davies, Baritone:
3:15— 4:15— Dick Daring—sast only
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Sam Rebbine' Orchestra
4:15— 5:15—King Kill Kare & Adalph
—east; Dick Daring—midwest rpt
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4:45— 5:45—Laweil Thomas— east:

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lars to Be shown at Chi-

Chicago, May 28 - (AP) - The Chicago Art Institute opened its doors Saturday to a preview of the most valuable collection of world famous publings ever ungregated— the \$75,000,000 Century of Fregress Fine Arts Exposition. The public will be admitted today.

Five hundred works of art, in-cluding historical mastepricose, have been loaned by \$1 art museums and more than 300 private collect-

Under the surveillance of heavily armed guards, and sometimes private railroad cars, these prices treasures were shipped from Europeand the four corners of the United

The prise of the exhibit, Whis-tier's "Mother," will not arrive un-til May 29. Loaned by the Louvre in Paris through the Museum of Modern Art of New York, the \$1,000,000 painting will be escerted by Federal troops from the rail-road station to the Institute.

Already hanging on the walls in company with the Chicago Art Isstitute's own "Assumption of the Virgin," by El Grego, valued at \$1,200,000, is Titian's "Venus and the Lute Player" from the collection of Late Player" from the collection of Lord Duveen of London. It is val-ued at \$500,000. With few exceptions the painting are American-owned in keeping with one of the objects of the exhibit to show to the world that American museums and private collectors have in the last few

American museums and collectors have in the years acquired an astonishing ber of the world's masterpled Outstanding Paintings Three outstanding paintings are from the private collection of Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia. They are: "Lady Weighing Gold" by Jan Vermeer: "Portrait Bust of a Lady" by Landi, and Lorenso. Di Credi's "Portrait of Himself."

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York is represented and so Smith College
Mass., sent Cour.
Bridge," and the
gallery at Wasi.
one of its prizes to ...

IS SHOT IN CHICAGO

Three Men Drag Him from Auto—Wounds Not Serious—Silent Under Police Grill.

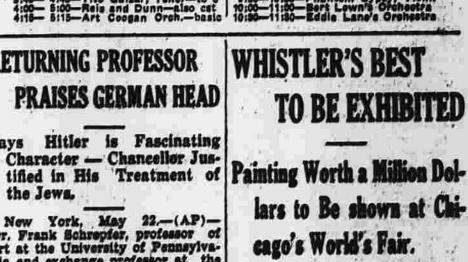
Chicago, May 22.—(AP)—A men the police identified as Frank J. Parker, former wealthy Canadian distillery owner was shot and wounded early today by three men who dragged him from his automobile. He was taken to a hospital in the history of the state, the state, the governor said.

Names of private collectors who loaned paintings are familiar to the public. They include John Ring-ling of Circus fame; Mra. Fayne Whitney, New York.

A. P. News

Significant Club of Massachusetts, charges the New Haven road with trying to dominate the Legislature. Names of private collectors who





Cards Rise From 7th To Third Place In National

MANCHESTER LOSES 1ST DUAL TRACK MEET IN THREE YEARS

HARTFORD HIGH IN **SURPRISE VICTORY** OVER LOCAL SQUAD

Winners Show Unexpected Strength in Beating Red

the track events, Hartford Public High's track and field athletes turned back Manchester High's powerful squad at Trinity Field Saturday afternoon by a score of 62 1-8 to 41 2-3. The result gave the Red and White its first defeat in dual high ner found the locals goal wide open school competition in three years and took full advantage of the and earned Hartford its first victory chance to tie the count. Manches- Lennon over Manchester since the schools ter pressed hard but lacked ability

High had no alibi to offer for the no trouble at all put the German and Jack Murning; time, 45 minute defeat suffered by his charges, save that Hartford showed too much power in the track events and had ed over the Capitol City squad.

The Manchester team today began practice for its next dual meet, & C. C. L. L. encounter with West Hartford on the latter's field tomorrow afternoon. Saturday Coach Wigren takes his team to New Haven for the state interscholastic meet and is hopeful of making an impressive showing, due to Manchester's victories over Meriden and Middletown and in the out-of-state meet at Rhode Island recently.

Sweep Three Events Hartford High's triumph Saturday was well earned and was brought about through sweeping victories in the 440, 880 and running broad jump, in all three of which the winners took first, second and third places. Hartford also captured both the 880 yard relay and the medley relay, although the latter was not counted in the scoring.

In previous meets this year Manchester has not shown any great strength in the field events but it they won only one first, two seconds and a third in the track events.

margin of victory. Only one the resulted, that for third place in the high jump between Hillman and Patton of Manchester and Horowitz of Hartford, giving Manchester two-thirds of a point and Hartford one-third.

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The North Ends (3)

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Southern California, eascerr stars from the 18 days' race meeting at Exposition Park, the sheaten their efforts on Aurors, were reported today to have lost \$50,000 attempting to run in opposition to Sportsmans Park, the high school cross country race here on Thanksgiving Day. Murch set the pace at the start and acquired a comfortable lead that Duffy stars in succession, eastern more of the individual champion
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The opening game was marked by impressive ceremonies. Led by impressive ceremo could not overcome in the last stages of the race. Duffy closed the gap considerably near the three-quarters mark but Murch's final each event lineup something like sprint easily beat off his challenge. Murch was clocked in the fast time

Other Local Stars Arlton Judd featured for Manchester in the track events, taking second place in both the 100 yard dash, and the 220 yard dash and Fraser finished third in the latter event. Robinson of Manchester won the discus with a heave of 104 feet, 9 1-2 inches, Lane took the high jump with a leap of five feet, 7 1-2 inches, Johnson placed second in the shot put and also in the javelin

R. McCormick was high scorer for Mauchester in the field events, winning two first places in the pole vault and favelin, the first by clearing 11 feet, four inches and the second with a throw of 153 feet, seven inches.

100 yards: Won by Orr, Hartford; second, Judd Manchester; third, Ives, Hartford. Time, 10 5-10.

Mile: Won by Murch, Manchester: second, Duffy, Hartford; third, Petrykowski, Hartford. Time, 4:36 440: Won by George Oberg, Hartford; second, Murphy, Hartford; Hammer throw; third, Lamb, Hartford, time, 58 7-10. and Favor, Maine.

ond, Judd, Manchester; third, Frases, Manchester. Time, 24 seconds.

880: Won by Seymour, Hartford; Hartfo 220: Won by Orr, Hartford; secsecond, Santoorjian, Hartford; third, Shot put: Won by Claffey, Hart-Heintz, Hartford, time, 2:8 2-10. ford; second, Johnson, Manchester; 880 yards relay: Won by Hartford third, Ivers, Hartford, Distance, 38 (Murphy, Hary, Tehan and Orr). feet 6 3-4 inches. time, 1:86 1-10. Pole vault: Won

German Sports Club Edges Manchester Olympics, 2-1

After attacking steadily for fully Manchester again took the offensive three-quarters of the game, the but missed continually and the game three-quarters of the game, the but missed continually and the game and the manchester Olympics lost a hard mers, Faulkner, Ekstrand and Mo-

and White, 62 1-3 to 41

2-3; State Meet Saturday.

Displaying unexpected strength in track events. Hartford Public Manchester tallied first when Sim
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A. Rooney centor half worked to put across a store.

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Manchester tallied first when Simmons cleared and Gray and Kennedy carried the ball up the field. From out of a clear sky Gray shot a perfect kick for the first and only Manchester tallied first when Simmons cleared and Gray and Kennedy left half lessie.

Cipola left half outside right outside right feet kick for the first and only Manchester tallied first when Simmons cleared and Gray and Kennedy left half lessie. chester score.

For the next ten minutes the ball swayed back and forth before Faulkbegan their sports rivalry four years to score. A few minutes after the score was tied, Simmons came out Prepare For State Meet

Coach Pete Wigren of Manchester

Coach Pete Wigren of Manchester team in front with r neat goal. halves.

inside right · · · · · Chmielosz inside left outside left

Score, Germans 2, Manchester 1;

Turf Slate of Any City in

America; The Schedule.

Chicago, May 22 .- (AP) -- Chica-

Aurora, and Sportsman Park opened

days' meeting in the fall.

CANZONERI'S TITLE

Manager Sees No Worth in

gained Last Night.

New Orleans, May 22.-(AP)

The junior welterweight title, which

Dightweight Champion Tony Canso-

come back to Canzoneri because "I

of ballyhoo," he said.

pointed for Saturday's meet in an attempt to break the three-year monopoly the local team has enjoy-AT HARVARD THIS WEEK

pete Friday and Saturday; AT CHICAGO TODAY West Conceded Team Contender in 3,000 Meter

New York, May 22.—(AP)- The college track season with a long go's metropolitan racing season preseries of sensational and thrilling was in this class that the locals did performances already behind it, today at Washingt n Park, launchtheir heaviest scoring Saturday, reaches one of its major climaxes ing the most pretentious turf season taking four firsts, three seconds and this week in the 57th annual cham- of any city in America. pionships of the Intercollegiate A. After 18 days of the sport at Washington Park, there will follow a third in the field events, while pionships of the Intercollegiste A.

Conceding the team championship Billy Murch, the Red and White's in advance to either Stanford or

On the basis of their performances

this: 100 meters, Ward, Michigan, Hables, Stanford. 200 meters, Parsons, Southern California and Hables. 400 meters, Eastman, Stanford,

Ablowich, Southern California and Warner, Yale. 800 meters, Eastman, and Bonthron, Princeton. 1500 meters, Bonthron, Princeton

and Mangan, Cornell. 3,000 meters, McCluskey, Fordham, Foote, Harvard, and Canning, Yale. 110 meter hurdles, Ward, Maier, Stanford, and Lockwood, Yale. 200 meter hurdles, Herbert and Maier, Stanford and Dunbar, Yale. | neri regained in a ten-round decision

Shot put, Lyman, Dunn and Gray, yesterday from the Mexican, Bat-stanford. Stanford. Discus throw, Laborde, Dunn and Gray, Stanford.

Pole vault, Brown and Thompson, Javelin throw, Mottram, Stanford,

McKenzie and Williamson, Southern California. High jump, Spitz, N. Y. U., Ward and Brown, Stanford. Broad jump, Ward, Paul, Williams and Zaches, Stanford. Hammer throw, Holcombe, Yale,

FIGHTING HANDS ACROSS THE SEA



The huge mitt of Primo Carnera, Italian challenger, enclosed the comparatively dainty paw of Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champ, and the two fighters' troth was plighted for their title match, June 29, in New York. The above photo, taken at the time of the signing of the articles, shows Sharkey, left, Carnera, right, and Jimmy Johnston, promoter, supporting the ham-like hands of the two gladiators.

SAVITT GEMS DRUB **FALCONS IN OPENER**

Gain Easy 13-2 Victory Over New Britain Nine; Sipples Stars at Bat.

Manager Tommy Sipples' Savitt Gems bounded back into the wining column with a vengeance, yesterday in the opening game of the Trade School at Mt. Nebo field this official season against the New Britain Falcons, smothering the heavy-hitting hardware city crew, 13-2 at the Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford. Lanky "Cy" Waterman, pitching his first game for the Gems, held the Falcons to seven

day by the home run driving of Caldwell, "Jigger" Farrell and "Red" Munn, a triple against the fence in centerfield by Sipples and the sparkling fielding of "Red" Putnam, who accounted for four of the urday afternoon with 78-11-67. Title: McCluskey Leading Launch Most Pretentious 18 hits the Gems garnered off Armand Brooks and Lankes, who replaced Brooks in the fifth. Waterman pitched steady ball for the Coms, fanning six batters and

giving no free passes. His battery mate, "Red" Munn, formerly with Springfield of the Eastern League, contributed two singles in addition to his circuit clout. The Falcons started off as if they were going to clean up the current faced with two 18-day meetings at

for a hit on the first ball pitched. McHugh grounded out, Charlow

country competing.

Joseph Catternich and Robert S. two singles, two doubles, and an more Gems crossed the platter on

tion dropped two baseballs from an airplane piloted by "Frenchy" Des-comb. The first ball was pitched by Mayor Rankin, Mayor Quigley don-MAY BE ABOLISHED ning mask, protector and a smile, only to miss the throw by a foot.

The Savitt Gems will play a double-header, Memorial Day with the Brooklyn Colored Giants and will play Connie Mack's Athletics, May 31 at 4:15 p. m., d. s. t. The gates of the park will be open at 3

Junior Welterweight Rein the Gems' line-up yesterday but sat on the bench throughout the game. Inadvertently the name of Jack Stratton was not mentioned as a local player with the Gems. Strat-

League Leaders

zoneri's manager has wish.
Sammy Goldman, business manager, said he was glad the title had want to have it abolished. It never Pirates and Martin, 44; doubles, was of any use to anyone-just a bit Klein, 12; triples, Lindstrom, Paul ly 6,000 spectators as he outpointed ing, Carleton, Cards, 5-0.

Moran gave shaw two rounds to an even breek in another. One of the judges awarded four rounds to Shaw, and the other gave him two rounds and one even. Shaw weighted 186% and Cansoneri 188.

Shaw won the welterweight title Shaw won the welterweight of the sum to sweep Rush.

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Local Sport Chatter

Bristol High made it seven straight in the C. C. I. L. Saturday afternoon by trouncing Meriden High, 10-4, a team that the Bell City nine had beaten previously by the narrow margin of 5-4. Bristol needs only one more victory to clinch the title as every other team in the league has lost three or more games.

Manchester High opens an exten-sive schedule today, facing the local afternoon at 3 o'clock. Middletown

game of the season when they were defeated at Hickey's Grove by a score of 10 to 8 by Pehl's Never series, Charlow, nicking Waterman Sweats. The game was very poorly Karnicki, 1b4 1 1 11 0 played but considering that it was Gripp, 3b5 0 2 1 5 the first of the season was quite in- Davidson, c3 1 0 7 1 onds and nine thirds in piling up its
margin of victory. Only one tie resulted, that for third place in the sulted, that for third place in the coast and two from the midwest of the most famous stake races de-

> Rubaka, p 6 1 1 0 1 Brannick, 3b ... 6 0 0, 2 0 Clark, c t..... 4 0 1 14 0 Waddell, cf 5 0 1 0 0 Pehl, 1b 3 2 2 6 0 McCarthy, ss ... 4 1 1 1 0 Black, 2b 4 2 2 1 3 Chambers, rf . . 3 2 0 0 0 Dewart, lf . . . 2 0 0 0 0 Staum, ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 "Woody" Wallett did not appear Scranton, rf 1 0 0 0 0

WEST SIDE REC LEAGUE Luckies 1

Camels 1 Tonight's game at the West Side

National — Batting, Frederick, Luckies, "Peanut" Vennart and Dodgers, 385; Martin, Cards, 388. Gyp Gustafson will be the battery Runs, Martin, 26; runs batted in, for the Luckies: Klecha and Hed-Klein, Philies, 35; hits, Traynor, lund for the Old Golds.

The West Sides will have their Canzoneri, a native of New Or- Waner, and Vaughan, Pirates, and final workout Tuesday night before leans, was cheered by approximate- Frisch and Martin, Cards, 4. starting their season Friday with Homers, Berger, Braves, 10; Hart- the St. Anthony's of Hartford at the Mexican. Twice his hard rights nett, Cubs, and Klein, Phillies, 7; the West Side. Ernie Dowd will be floored Shaw, once in the seventh stolen bases, Davis, Giants, 6; pitch- in a West Side uniform this year. It is important that all the team come Canzoneri's superior speed and American — Batting, West. to practice Tuesday as the uniforms hitting ability, combined with his Browns, 371; Chapman, Yanks, 360; will be given to those making the team.

> NET SEASON STARTS Auteuil, France, May 22.—(AP)— by Mr. Khayyam and Wood memorial.

NEW BRITAIN NINE TOPS PIRATES, 8-3

Franklyn A. C. Twirler Holds Locals to Three Hits; Errors Cause Defeat.

The Pirates were diseated yesterday by the Franklyn A. C. in New Britain, 8-3. The local team played loosely and was found guil- he was in the box but was taken cut ty of six errors which recored four when the score was 6 to 0 in his runs. Flood, twirling for the home favor. The Sub-Aipines started out

reached third on La Coss' hit and scored on a single by Boggini. The visitors scored four runs on singles by O'Dell, Kurnicki, Gaston and Sapita, two lifes and an error. In the sixth two errors in a row and a single tallied two more. With two more runs clinching the game at the first of the ninth four lifes, a single mining scoring three runs and still inning scoring three runs and still reached third on La Coas' hit and hit "Al" Smith hard in the sixth fourth spot by spliting a bargain bill

AB R HPO A F O'Dell, cf4 3 1 3 1 Johnston, 2b 5 1 0 1 3 1 McHugh grounded out, Charlow going to second. Wojack was also out at first and on Caldwell's misjudgment of Wilk's fly to '3ht, Wojack scored.

In the Gem's half of the first, on Farrell's single, Sipple's double and striking out 13 batters and Bychol
Farrell's single, Sipple's double and striking out 13 batters and Bychol-Pirates (3)

bases, Manchester 7, New Britain Hutchinson, 3b .. 3 0 1 1 5, Flood 5; time, 2:10; umpire, Di- H. Jarvis, if 4 0 0 1 0 0

Week End Sports

By ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco—Eastman returns Green 001 000 000— 1

to competition and wins 800 meter o run at Pacific association cham-

SUB-ALPINES SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER BILL

Trounce Green in Opener. 11-1, Then Lose Nightcap to Pioneers, 8-6.

The Sup-Alpines split even in a doubleheader bill at Jarvis Grove first game against Mancherter Green, 11-1, and losing the nightesp against the Pioneers, 8-6, after leading 6-0 for five innings of a seven nning contest.

The game against the Green started out to be a pitcher's duel between "Herb" Fraser and Babiel,

up his bare hand and pulled the ball place in the standing to third.

down which would have been a hit A double triumph over the G in any league. Joe Lovett also yesterday 2 to 1, and 8 to 4 left them fielded sensationally at third base. just a half game behind the second "Doc" Hutchinson starred in the place Giants and 5 1-2 behind the

Pioneers' Rally Wins
"Johnny" Meikoleit pitched
masterful ball for the five innings and Meriden will be here Friday afternoon.

The Mechanics travel to Torrington Trade in the only other game the Mechanics have scheduled this week.

Flood, twirling for the home team, held the Pirates to three scattered hits. Cargo was reached for eight hits but poor support in the pinches paved the way for runs.

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Flood, twirling for the home favor. The Sub-Aipines started out strong scoring two runs in the first inning on "Gnion" Boggin's slash through shortstop scoring Sturgeon and Antonio, who singled the first time up. Three more runs were time up. Three more runs were tories.

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Nino Boggini, N. Y. U. player caught splendidly behind the bat for the Alpines. With Boggini behind the plate the Sub-Alpines boast one another good player to help Joe season and set the Washington-Sullivan in the outfield the Sub-Ai-Senators down with two singles to

Sup-Alpine A. C. (11) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Enrico, If 1 0 0 2 0 0

Manchester Green (1) Franklyn A. C. ... 040 002 02x—8
Three base hits, Gaston; stolen Grandi, 2b3 0 0 1 0 1 bases, La Coss, Boggini, Nielsen, Borello, c 4 0 1 8 Cargo, Sapita; double plays, Gripp to Davidson to Kurnicki; left on Babiel, p 4 0 0 0 Babiel, p 4 0 0 0 8 5; base on balls, off Jargo 6, Flood Pinney, 1b4 0 1 11 0 10; hit by pitcher, by Flood, Harrison, Cargo; struck out, by Cargo R. Jarvis, rf 4 1 1 2 0

Totals 34 1 6 27 9 4 Two base hits, Johnson 2, Berello, Patriss; stolen base, R. Jarvis; walked by Bablel 1; struck out by Bablel 8, H. Fraser 6; htt by pitcher, Johnson by Babiel; umpires, So-bleski and B. Lovett.

Score by innings: Alpines 000 103 232-11

Sub-Alpines (6) Evanston, Ills.—Ward scores 18 Sturgeon, 1b, cf, p 3 1 1 4 0 0 American League points as Michigan repeats as big Antonio, rf 4 1 2 0 0 1 w. L. ten champion.

N. Boggini, c, 1b . 8 0 1 8 1 0 New York 18 11 New Haven—Brown sets new na- Johnson, ss 4 0 0 1 1 tional collegiate marks for pole Sullivan, cf 8 1 1 1 0 Harvard 73½ to 61½.

Birmingham — Louisiana State wins southeastern conference titls.

Denver—Utah wins Rocky Mountain conference crown.

Albany—Dave Kimonen, Toronto wins national 25 kilometer run.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—North Caro. Chapel Hill, N. C.—North Caro- Totals 30 6 8 21 4 5 New York 17

Autora, Ills.—Illinois derby goes Clint. Keeney, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Sweep Rush.

Threaten Leaders; Dedgers Drop to Fifth and Reds Gain Fourth Spot; Yanks Still Lead American Although Beaten Twice in

(By Associated Press) The St. Louis Cardinals appear either to have found a bunch of easy victims in the eastern clubs of the National League or they must be regarded as the up and coming club of the circuit. It may be that the ac-Trade School pitcher, until the sixth inning, when the Sup-Alpines blasted the Green pitcher all over the lot, The Green team was held runless the last six innings by H. Fraser, who got better as the game promains that since they began playing Leo Johnson, Sup-Alpine short-stop, gave the fans a thrill when he raced to short centerfield and stuck ab and have risen from seventh

A double triumph over the Giants pace setting Pirates. Pittsburgh, coupled with Boston had an off day.

Allows Two Hits Bill Hallahan allowed only twe hits in yesterday's opening duel with Carl Hubbell. The Brooklyn Dodgers,

fer points shead of the Cleveland Indians who were idle at Philadelof the best infields in town. With hinger made his first start of the

> enders of the circuit aided the Browns advance when a former St. Louis flinger, Lloyd Brown gave them their second straight triumph over Detroit 2-0.

thirtieth birthday.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League St. Louis 8, New York 4.

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Cincinnati 4. Phi'adelphia (Only games scheduled). STANDINGS

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LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

In the matter of the estates of: FLORENCE W. CHENEY CAMPBELL MCLACHLAN FRANK TAYLOR JOHN ALFRED JOHNSON ill late of Manchester in said District,

Deposit Company (formerly The Manchester Trust Company) Executor under the wills of ald deceased, having filed its resignation as said Executor, and having exhibited its accounts with said estates to this Court for allowance, and application ment of administrators c. t. a., d. b n, on said estates, it is ORDERED:-That the 27th day of May, 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the accep-tance of said resignations, the allowance of said accounts and the ap-pointment of administrators c. t. a., d. b. n. on said estates, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a fore May 22, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

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THEIR W. W. GOLD, TO DUNG HOWLEY ANSWER WITH NEXT PUZZLE O

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DIE WAY TO USE A BRIDE'S BISCUITC IS TO MAKE A

ROCK GARDEN

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th 1st at 360 Main street, near day of May, A. D., 1983.

Havnes 6 rooms, all improvements Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

> Trust Estate of Mary Crockett u w n said District, deceased. The Trustee having filed its resignation as said Truste and having exhibited its account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and application having been made for the appointment of a successor trustee, it

ORDERED:-That the 27th day o May, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account and appointment of successor trustee and this Court directs the Trustee to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 22, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d day of May, A. D., 1933.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Carl Drenzek of Manches-ter, in said District, incompetent.

The Conservator having exhibited its final account with said estate to its final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERFD:—That the 27th day of May, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all pertor to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manhester, five days before said day of learing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYYDE H-5-22-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. In the matter of the estates of: HARRY E. SEAMAN

FRANCIS TAYLOR all late of Manchester in said Dis-The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company (formerly The Manchester Trust Company) administra-tor on said estates having filed its resignation as said Administrator, and having, exhibited its accounts with said estates to this Court for allowance, and application having steps to reduce armaments to a been made for the appointment of purely defensive basis.

As far as the position of the

ORDERED:-That the 27th day of at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the accep-tance of said resignations, the allow-ance of said accounts and the ap-pointment of administrators d. b. n. on said estates, and this Court directs tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard theron by publishing a copy of this order in ome newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 22, 1983, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-22-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of May, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Fistate of Christina M. Cowles late of Manchester, in said District, de-

ceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Company administrator with will an-ORDERED:—That six months from the 20th day of May, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said es-tate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said

days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

town and by publishing the same in

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten

H-5-22-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of May, A. D., 193?. Present WILLIAM S. HTDE, Esq., Judge.

Estaté of Alice Fuller of Manchester, in said District, incompetent.

The Conservator having exhibited annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED;-That the 27th day of May, A. D., 1983, at 8 o'clock (s. t.). forenoon at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conservasons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 22d, 1923, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. tor to give public notice to all perand return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-22-33.

HERE IS THE FULL TEXT

ties to peace treaties, that by successive stages they too would bring their armaments down to a level strictly determined by the needs of self-defense.

While the United states is not bound by the provisions or the im- government submitted a proposal plications of those treaties, I have along these lines. This proposal no hesitancy in saying that it is which received the approval of a the will of our people, interpreted large number of states was not ac-by President Roosevelt, to join ceptable to certain states and was with the other powers in disarming down to that level, and we are prepared to exert our influence to bring this about, not by theoretical statements of good intentions but by decisive and progressive reduction of armaments through international agreement. Need for Action

a race in competitive armament. down of the peace machinery which has been so laboriously built up since 1918 and the world will be threat to peace with a view to avert-

This is impossible in a situation clouded by the fear of war. National budgets which should be devoted to productive and social ends are burdened with excessive and wasteful expenditures for armament. This leads in turn to an almost unbearable load of taxation on all our peo-

Must Face Situation If we thus candidly face the situation there is really no alternative for a sane world to consider. It is inconceivable that the responsible leaders of any country in the world could hesitate over this issue. We can not shirk the duty which this choice imposes upon us. We can not safely delay taking effective steps to reduce armaments to a

up the general level of armaments. culties which lie in the way of rethrough exerting our influence and shall take this opportunity to

show what we are prepared to do. As regards the level of armaments we are prepared to go as far as the other states in the way of reduction. We feel that the ultimate objective should be to reduce armaments approximately to the level established by the peace treaties, that is to bring armaments as soon as possible through successive stages down to

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of May, 1933. PETER ADAMS

EDNA C. PARKER FREDERICK H. PARKER The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company (formerly The Manchester Trust Company) Trustee of said estates by virtue of certain deeds creating said trusts having resigned as said Trustees, and having made application to this Court for the ap-pointment of successor trustees of

said estates, it is ORDERED:—That the 27th day of May, 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forencen, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the accep-tance of said resignations and the appointment of successor trustees of said estates, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to ap-

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force. In particular, as emphasized by

to lessen the danger of a war.

Britain's Proposal.

therefore not adopted.

ganization of peace.

U. S. Will Cooperate.

its international obligations and take

measures against' the violator, then,

f we concur in the judgment ren-

The disarmament conference has

We recognize that the ultimate

objective in disarmament must be

attained by stages but we believe

Virtually all the nations of the

world have entered upon the sol-

emn obligation of the Briand-Kel-

logg Pact to renounce war as an

instrument of national policy and

to settle their disputes only by pa-

If we are to keep faith with

these obligations we must definite-

y make up our minds to settle our

isputes around a conference ta-

ble instead of preparing to settle

It was with such a thought that

the President proposed an under-

taking by the nations that, subject

to existing treaty rights, armed

forces should not be sent across

Who Is An Aggressor?

In the long run we may come to

the conclusion that the simplest

and most accurate definition of an

aggressor is one whose armed

forces are found on alien soil in

There have been two main obsta-

cles to disarmament. One was the

apprehension that Germany pro-

posed to rearm; the other the re-

luctance of the armed powers of

Europe in the present state of the

world to take a real step in disar-

bly would be another race in ar-

them on the battlefield.

national frontiers.

violation of treaties.

cific means.

thus make to restore peace.

measure of disarmament.

this supervision.

ing conflict.

Almost a year ago the American

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The present situation admits of implications the disarmament pol- plan. lcy which they adopted in 1919 or we must recognize frankly that clear that we are ready not only to this policy has been abandoned and do our part toward the substantive reconcile ourselves to reverting to reduction of armaments but if this consequences are inevitable. Sooner or later there will be the break-

swept into another war. The immediate result of a failure here would be a set-back to economic recovery, which depends upon such mutual confidence between nations as will permit a real collaboration in the task of restoring international trade and the freer movement of goods.

automatic and continuous supervision would be found whereby nations will be able to rest assured that as long as they respect their obliga-tions with regard to armaments the corresponding obligations of their neighbors will be carried out in the

United States is concerned we are same scrupulous manner. frank to recognize that we have a simpler problem to meet than have already formulated measures for the many of the European powers, establishing of a permanent disarm-Fears and apprehensions based on ament commission. The powers now historical and racial grounds have proposed for this commission may led to the maintenance of large well be reenforced. The commisarmaments in Europe. These large sion will have many important dutarmaments have caused resentment les but none more essential than that particularly in the less armed of effectively surprising the fulfillcountries. The resulting political ment of the treaty. tension has in turn reacted to keep We are not unaware of the diffithat the time for the next and deduction in armaments here. It is cisive step is long overdue and can our very detachment from his situanot be further postponed. tion which gives us hope that we may exert a helpful influence towards the realization of our common objective. But we are prepared to aid in other ways than

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., In the matter of the Trust Estates

If at this decisive point any nation should fail to give conclusive evidence of its pacific intentions and insist upon the right to rearm even though the other powers take effective and substantial steps toward disarmament, then the burden of responsibility for the failure of the disarmament conference, with the incalculable consequence of such a failure would rest on the shoulders of that nation. The problem with which we are faced can not be solved if one nation insists on rearming while the others disarm. The result inevita-

make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

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the basis of a demosetic police of the reduction of European arma- disarmament conference, it is an we recognize the legitimate a state of political uncertainty and ments.

President Roosevelt, we are prepar-ed to join other nations in abolishing guard its security. claim which any state has to safe-But we are firmly convinced that weapons of an aggressive character But we are firmly convinced that which not only are the more costly in the long run this security can to construct and maintain but at best be achieved through a conpresent are those most likely to lead trolled disarmament by which the to a breach of the peace. trolled disarmament by which the military strength of the most To cut the power of offense and heavily armed nations is progres

would do more than anything else that provided for in the peace treaties. To the extent that armaments create political tension they in themselves constitute a menace to peace and may jeopardize the security of the very nations which

remove the threat of surprise attack sively reduced to a level such as

If we take a long step in the direction of disarmament today and make the results in disarmament A few weeks ago the British prime agree by stages to achieve our ulti- definite, prompt and effective. minister submitted a detailed pro- mate objective we can meet any The result of success here and posal which embodies many of the legitimate claim of the powers now would bring benefits beyond all features of the American plan of bound by the peace treaties and at calculation. It would give new last year. As the British proposal the same time effectively help to confidence and hope-confidence

represents a real measure of disarm- insure peace. ament we accept it whole heartedly A few days ago the conference and leaders lead; hope that a definas a definite and excellent step to- met a serious obstacle to further ite step in disarmament having at no further delay. The states of the ward the ultimate objective. We progress in its detailed examina- last been taken, economic recovery world must either go forward in therefore are prepared to give our tion of the British plan. Since then will be hastened and the millions in good faith to carry out in all its full support to the adoption of this there has been an appreciable all countries who are only asking

In addition I wish to make it The recent speech by the German have restored to them the possibilchancellor before the Reichstag ity of living in peace and of earn-ciarifying the German attitude and ing their daily bread. policy with regard to disarmament is effected by general international and indorsing the proposal of Presi- every nation will now summon the If the latter course is taken the agreement, we are also prepared to dent Roosevelt has been most help- courage to take a decisive step in contribute in other ways to the or- ful.

This and also the subsequent an-In particular we are willing to nouncement made here by our colconsult the other states in case of a leaguean Herr Nadolny, of Germany's acceptance of the British plan as the basis of the future convention have so altered the situation in mind, we can not allow ourselves Further than that, in the event as to justify us in assuming that we that the states, in conference, deter- can now resume our consideration of mine that a state has been guilty of this plan with real hope of agree-

a breach of the peace in violation of ment. Present Program Our present agenda is a consideration of the chapters on war matedered as to the responsible and guil- rial. It was understood that other

thus given me." and faithful carrying out of any delegation accepts the chapter on last night at which it was pointed material and expresses the hope out that tavern permittees enjoy that the other delegation will join in privileges in the sale of beer de-We are prepared to assist in this formulation and to participate in this acceptance and that the way nied to restaurants. may be cleared for an immediate de-We are heartily in sympathy with

the idea that means of effective, this chapter. This conference is not only a organizers.

The next weeks will bring the decisive test. It will require courage and statesmanship to meet this test, but the failure to do so will go far to shatter any hope of world organ-

As far as the United States is concerned our abilities and our incentive to collaborate wholeheartedly in the continuing task of helping to maintain world peace depends in large measure upon the results achieved here in disarmament. President Roosevelt's message is a clear indication of the fact that the United States will exert its full power and influence and accept its

just share of responsibility to

that governments can still govern for the opportunity to work will

If by a great act of faith each and general disarmament, conditions throughout the world will so improve that we can henceforth face the future with a real feeling of security and confidence.

With the alternative to success to fail.

WANT LAW CHANGED

Hartford, May 22 .- (AP)-Restaurant and lunch-room owners will form a permanent association ty party, we will refrain from any action tending to defeat such collec- and my colleagues may feel that I night, with the immediate purpose tive effort which these states may have made wide use of the latitude of seeking changes in the state liquor law. Claiming to represent a Finally we believe that a system of adequate supervision should be formulated to insure the effective concrete question before us I desire to state that the American liminary meeting in New Britain

About fifty owners were present cision on the concrete proposals in last night with John F. Peters, of New Britain as one of the leading

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Yum, yum!" said Duncy. "What too bad." The whole bunch then treat. Fine milk and berries we'll sat down to eat and soon they all now eat. We're lucky that fair were through.
Goldy made the clay bowls for us A short time later Duncy and said, "Say, what is this, a

As regards the action of the other powers are not unaware in the United States of the political difficulties which still lie in the way afraid that I will fall aslesp."

"My goodness." Dotty said, "you are the ladiest of all, by far. No and Scouty loudly shouted, "Oh, think the gris had best able in the

are the ladiest of all, by far. No matter how much aken you get, you always want some more.

"For you, I think, it would be grand to spend a week in slumberland. You love to close your eyes. I guess you think that's all they're for."

Then Dotty stopped, and looked around, and said, "Why, he'r flopped on the ground. He couldn't even stay awake to listed to me talk.

"But, come, the rest of us can dips on milk and berries. "Twill be fine. When we have had out."

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E and NONSENSE

more than a spane of all setion to keep the home fires busing . . .

The many folker he up their dogs in the back yard and permit their is year old children to run ioone . .

To have plenty of dates these days a girl doesn't have to be heautiful. All she needs is a steady job . . .

It's all right to give the devil his due, but too many persons add a home. . . If Manchester is where you live, why not do your buying here, too . . . If you think nething can catch up with you try buying semething on the installment ples . . . Love is described also as the flavoring extract in the ice eream of life . . . To err is human, and so is the inclination to explain.

The back energy it is too big for the post cards.

They were seated together on the hall sofa. He was staring vacantly in front of him.

She—Penny for your thoughts, davling.

He istirring)—I was just think-ling of going.

Voice from head of stairs—Clive him two bits. It's worth it.

Two heads are better than one spring ! I would not care to be a breeze. and so is the inclination to explain it.... Some men seem to be perfectly willing to work at almost "O yeah? But how about the winter anything but their jobs... breezes—

Jasper —When you are trying to the a girl—
hits Disk—Yes?
Jasper—And she says you as tronger than she is—
Miss Disk—Well? Japper-Is that a hint to stop or

We don't know about opportunity knecking at our deer, but certainly we seem to be on its mailing list.

A professor was saked to give his definition of woman. After dearing his throat he began leisurely in this

Professor -Woman is, generally speniting—
Masculine Listener (interrupting)—
Stop right there, professor. You'll never get any nearer to it than that

The right time to have courage is when others have lost theirs.

dig saws in The Country He used to rise in early morn And be about his chores: And now works puzzles half night, And then till noon he snores.

Now that we have ceased hiding our gold, why wouldn't it be a good idea to quit hoarding the golden rule.

The haughty Englishman was en-deavering to impress the importance of his family upon his guide in the

Englishman—My ancestors have had the right to bear arms for the last three hundred years. Scotchman Hoot, mon, my anegtors have had the right to bare A lot of peaches find forbidden
gs for the last 2,000 years fruit the apple of their eye.

STAPLE SAMPLES. ... It takes being postmaster is not all joy.

nore than a spark of effection to If the office is hig enough to pas an eap the home fires busing ... adequate salary it is too big for the commany folks tie up their dogs in postmaster to read the post cards.

That play around the flapper's kneeses?"
"That's different."

If a young horse is a colt, a young cow a calf, a young sheep a lamb, could you call the young camel a camisole?

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

We don't know about opportunity knacking at our door, but certainly we seem to be on its mailing list.

Beanition of a Newspaper:
By The Advertising Manager: An casis of advertising surrounded by a desert of news.
By The Editor: An casis of news surrounded by a desert of advertising.

"Put mency in the hands of the unemployed," urged a speaker before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Swell. And why not put a little in the hands of the employed, too?

Japan has put another three-wheel motor vehicle on the market in Java. Called "tsubasa," it resembles a motorized velocipede and is equipped with an American-made motor.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:













By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



10 Pestaine Pen, 1958) SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS Storicky recovers from the tumediale effects of the poisoned dant ~ Diable Island strike into the rea and all hope for The mecovery of the pinate treasure is abandonedstorcky and Old Ranger in Paname . ity await nord from Captain. Ger-

Ted Is Curious THERE'S NO USE PRETTING SCORCHY, IT WILL COME ALL RIGHT. SO LET'S MAKE THE BEST OF IT! NO WIRE NO LETTER YET, TED I DIDN'T GET IT CLEAR JUST HOW THE LOCKS ON THE CANAL WORK By Crane

SURE I DID. WHAT PART BOTHERS YOU ? **OUT OUR WAY**

OWOO! WEG, I

THINK I'VE FOUND YOU A ARROWHEAD! YO'RE COLLECTIN' INDIAN RELKS, HAINT

WAIT, NOW! I HAINT SHORE, YIT,

THIS MAY BE A SPEAR POINT, ER A STONE HATCHET.

YUH ?

By John C. Terry WASH'T HALF LISTENING TO WHY NOT BUN OVER TO WELL IT'S PRETTY NOT!
WHAT THE DOCTOR WAS
SAYING. TELL ME, HOW DO
THEY GET THE SHIP UP FROM
SEA LEVEL TO THE LANG

By Williams

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

PIE -A SAILOR'S IDEA OF HEAVEN - HOT, FRAGRANT, FRESH

TIES BY HE SERVICE HE

UNDRESS GOODS

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OH LAY OFF!!
YOU'RE ALMAYS
NASGING AT ME
BOUT, SOMETHING
WHAT'S THE DIF

EASY SWIPES THE MATE'S PIE!!

BEFORE I GO HOME!

FIVE DIFFERENT PATTERNS OF CLOTH

BLAZES! I WOULDN'T MISS AM OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS FOR A MILLION POLLARS. ROM THE OVER - COOLING IN THE GALLEY WINDOW. A SOUL

> MO HE AND WASH HAVE THE FEAST OF THEIR LINES. OBOY! THE FIRST BITS O' DECENT GRUB, POPNER, IN WEEKS

They Have The Jiggles! HEY, MR. MAJOR, I'M PUTTIN'
A NICKEL IN TH' TILL FER BUT I'M GONNA HAVE TH'
A TEN CENT SPOOL OF DRESSES I WANT, IF I HAVE
THREAD!
TO MAKE EM MYSELF!



NO, WES, YUH DON'T WHY, I'VE THET'S ALL YUM WILL NEED TO GO CUMBIN' CHUY RUND PIND, TEO MES! THEM THIS ONE THIS ONE THE GOO O'SHUDERS IN ALL YUM WILL CHUY RUND PIND, TEO MAIOS. BRUNG THE SEARS OF THE BEANS TO MAKE OUT LINE THERE OF THE BEANS. TO MAKE OUT LINE THERE OF THE BEANS. O' QUARTE, AN' OLD INDIAN CORN POUNDER -THET BIG STONE THERE

By Small AW, DON'T BE SO TICKLISH! STAND STILL! HOWDOWN EXPECT ME TO GET YOUR MEASUREMENTS?

THERS GOLD IN THEM BEANS

GAS BUGGIES POR HEAVENS SAKE, HEM, WILL YOU STOP

PICKING YOUR TEETH WITH MATCHES, IT'S A DISGUSTING HABIT, ANYBODY'D THINK YOU WERE RAISED IN A

SALESMAN SAM

HAS TRIED A

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WITHOUT, SUC-

CESS, TO GET

SOMEONE TO

HIS TRAINED WORMS!

MAKE BALLET

Was His Face Red?



By Frank Beck

DANCE

In MILT GREENE and His 11 Piece Orchestra, Friday, May 26th, 8:30 to 12:30 p. m. School St. Recreation Building. 15c Admission 15c

MISS GRACE M. ADAMS Teacher of the Plane. presents her advanced pupil, MISS STELLA KRIESKI

in a Recital Tuesday, May 28, 8 p. m. Watkins Bros., 11 Oak St. Public Invited.

ABOUT TOWN

Dog fanciers in this vicinity who are interested in the annual allbreed A. K. C. shows of the Rhode laland Kennel Club are informed that this years' show will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19, on the Moses Taylor estate, Portsmouth, directly across the road from the Oakland Ferms, where the 1931 and 1932 shows were held. The committee chairman is Edward K. Aldrich, Jr., 33 Eddy street, Providence.

Mrs. William Rubinow, 192 East a cast. Center street, is spending a few days in Wellesley, Mass., as the guest of her daughter, Charlotte, a sophomore at Wellesley College.

Mrs. Rubinow will also visit her son, Jacob E., a senior at Harvard University.

Silver Medal Contest this evening at the Center Congregational Church at 8 o'cleck, the town committee against the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment is asked to meet in the room opposite the Rob-bins room of the church promptly

street recently elected president of comes as a surprise to officials of the Epworth League of the North the firm, will take effect July 1. Mr. Methodist church, with the other Isvine has no other position in sight officers was inducted into office last at present but desires to engage in evening by the pastor, Rev. M. S. the field of textile engineering or Stocking.

Miss Sophia J. Kupchunos, of Wapping is a member of the class of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses that will be is well-known in Manchester.

A number of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth many friends among his associates will leave early this evening for An- and those with whom he came in onia to attend the meeting of Eliza | contact in his work. A. Macoy Court of that place at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of larly active in local military and Highland Park, dho have been in civic circles, A captain in the 301st California since early in March, are Engineers, Mr. Irvine is a prominent California since early in March, are Engineers, Mr. Irvine is a prominent ser, Barbara Grezel, Anthony expected to arrive in New York to-member of Dilworth Cornell Post of Gryk, Victor Hunter, Tred Johansday. They are returning on the the American Legion. For seven steamship Pennsylvania.

Rehearsals of the minstrel, "College Daze," which the Epworth League will give at the South Methodist church on Friday evening, are called for tonight, tomor-row and Thursday evenings.

The Booster club of the North Methodist church will serve a strawberry supper in the vestry Wednes-

Mrs. W. J. Irwin of 24 Proctor Road will open her home Friday evening at 7:30 to the Hustlers' group of the Wesleyan Circle. A nominatin committee will be chosen to bring in a list of officers for the annual meeting. Work will be on salting

The condition of John McKenna for some time has become serious,

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

it was reported today.

(Cafeteria Style) Wednesday, May 24, 5:30 on. North M. E. Church Booster Club. Salads, Baked Beans, Strawberry Shortcake.

Mrs. Charles Warren of 447 Canter street will entertain Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary members and their friends at a card party to-morrow afternoon at her home from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Thursday being Ascension Day it will be observed as a holy day of obligation in the Roman Cathelic churches here. In St. James' church there will be masses at 5:30, 7:00 and 7:40 a. m., d. s. t. Confessions will be heard in both St. Bridget's and St. James's Church Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Plans have been changed concerning the date and place of the minstrel show to be given by members of St. James' church under the auspices of the Children of Mary. Instead of having the performance two nights in St. James's Hall a single performance has been decided on and this will be held in High School Hall on Wednesday evening of this week. Max Smith of Rockville, the director, is holding dress

Mrs. Charles Lucas of 30 William street, injured last week when she fell down a flight of stairs, is able to get out, but her broken arm is in

J. A. IRVINE RESIGNS AS CHENEY EXECUTIVE

On account of the W. C. T. U. Well Known Employment Manager Voluntarily Quits to Seek Broader Field.

James A. Irvine of 91 Robert Road has resigned his position as employment manager of Cheney Brothers, it was learned today. The resigna-Miss Ruth Wiggin of Woodland tion, which is wholly voluntary and

Mr. Irvine has been employed at Caeney Brothers for ten years, coming here to assume charge of the training of employees. After feur graduated Tuesday. Miss Kupchunos years he was also placed in charge of the employment department. Gifted with a pleasant and likable personality, Mr. Invine has gained

ter he has not confined himself entirely to one sphere, being particuyears he handled the administration of state veteran funds in Manches-

He has also been most active in Boy Scout circles locally and for several years was commissioner of the Manchester District of the Hartford

Mr. Irvine is a graduate of Lowell Textile Institute, where he was awarded the degree of bachelor of textile engineering. After the war he was employed by the Rodney Hunt Machine Company of Orange, Mass., before coming to Manchester. The desire to enter another field of activity prompted his resignation from Cheney Brothers, Mr. Irvine said. He believes that opportunities

for him are better elsewhere. Since they have lived here Mr. and Mrs. Irvine have made a great many friends. They have established of Woodland street, who has been ill a home on Robert Road and their neighbors and friends regret their probable departure. Mrs. Irvine has been active in church and civic circles. Within ten days she was chosen head of a new organization of Center church women. She has been president of the Cosmopolitan club and the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, and an ardent leader and worker in church and community

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Served chilled, it is delicious. This is the brand which has been demonstrated frequently at the Food Forum in Hartford. B. L. Plain Tomato Juice, usually 2 for 25c, Special Tuesday, No. 2 cans, 10c.

SANI-FLUSH 23c IVORY SOAP 6 for 29c

Pitted Black Cherries 29c can

Figs In Syrup Try them for breakfast. 2 cans 29e

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Dried Beef Freshly Sliced on U. S

1/4 lb. 15c

CALF LIVER

Beef Liver lb. 25c With each Liver order you can buy one-half pound cellophane wrapped Bacon for the special price of 9c.

-NEVER LET IT BULL Bring the water to the boiling point and let it simmer for about 25 minutes. Prepared this way it is delicious. The rings of this Mettwurst average about 25c to 31c each.

The Finest Seedless Grapefruit 8 for 28c

Baldwin Apples Oranges dez. 19c Radishes bunch 2c

SPINACH Fresh Native, 5c lb.

Broilers — Tender Steaks — Baked Ham. Twisted Cruilers and Jelly Donuts 6 for 10c

183 H. S. STUDENTS **MAKE HONOR ROLL**

Final Marking Period of Year Finds Upper Juniors With Highest Percentage.

The fifth and final marking pedod has come to a close at Manchester High school with a list of 183 students on the Zonor Roll. Of this number, which includes the and "B" lists, the Upper Juniors came through with the highest percentage, having two students on the "A" list and 42 on

The Seniors led in the highest class, having seven students on the "A" list, including Miss Lucy Barrers and James Toman, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively at the graduation exercises to be held at the State theater on June

The Sophomores ranked next to the Upper Juniors with five on the "A" list and 36 on the "B". The wer Junior class had six students on the "B" list. The Lower Sophomores had 17 on the roll, two on the "A" list and he rest on the "B". The Upper Freshmen had the largest number on the list thus far this year, with one on the "A" and 31 on the "B". Seven Lower Freshmen made the "B" Lonor roll.

Lucy Barrera, Anna Gill, Barbara Hyde, Elecnor Nickerson, Mildred Sutherland, James Toman. Dolores Trotter.

Seniors—B Viola Adamson, Alice Emily Andrews, Lillian Carney, Sadie Copeland, Truman Cowles. Marie Finkbein, Evelyn Kingsley French, Elaine Dorothy Horvath, Elmore Hultine, Elsie Johnston, Stuart Joslin, Anna Kotsch, Clara Kwash, Lobert Lane, Norman Lashinske, Susanna Mc-Cluskey, Ernest Neill, Irene Pola, Prentice, Betty Quimby, Mildred Betty Walworth, Edith McComb. Upper Juniors-A

Simone, Florence DeVito, Pearl and country. Dreger, Rita Dwyer, Marion Frason, Marcella Kelley, Olga Kwash Dorothy Little, June Loomis, An-

gelo Massolini, Ernestine Haynard, Phyllis Moroney, Katherine Mrosek Anita Passacanteli, Shirley Richmond, Francis Rohan, Frieda Roth, Caroline Rubacha, kaymond Ruddell, Albert Sakalouski. Earl Shedd. Howard Smith, Michael Stavinzki Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Marvin Strickland, Doris VonDeck, Agnes Watson, Marjorie Wilson, Wilson, Julia Yurgel, John Zatkow

Lower Juniors-B Ruth Bensche, Edna Fradin, Wil liam McPartland, Marjorie Rich, Lockhart Rogers, Jennie Sandholm. Upper Sophomores—A Edward Atkinson, Margaret At kinson, Ruth Fish,

Schieldge, Claire Stephens. Upper Sophomers—B

Alver Berggren, Phyllis Carney,
John Churila, Donald Clulow, Katherine Fike, John Fitzgerald, Cornelia Frenkel, Calla Greenway, Russell Holmes, Beatrice Irwin, Kranert Kilpatrick, Anna Klein, Stanley Kuetkowski, Stanley Man-kus, Elizabeth McCartan, Wilson McCormick, Irene McGann, Julia McKee, George Miller, Bruno Nacz-kowski, Alfonse Obuchowski, Estelle Odermann, Wilhelmina Offara Joseph Ofiara, Stanley Opalach Helen Pietrowski, Joseph Polosie Elizabeth Simmons, Frank Spacek, Edward Stavnitski, Rosemae Stur-tevant, Donald Tedford, Robert Vennart, Helen Viertel, John Wengrovius, Katherine Winzler.

Lower Sophomores—A

Dorothy Denton, Mary Marsden.

Lower Sophomores—B Ernest Allely, Margaret Carlson, Ruth Crough, Henry Gryk, Wesley Gryk, Victor Haponik, Milton Helwig, Adelaide Howell, John Musch-ko, Dorothy Nelson, Francesca Os-wald, Martha Roth, Jane Sonnikson, Albert Starchewsici, Woodrow Trotter.

Upper Freshmen—A

Helen Dougella.

Upper Freshmen—B

William Barrett, Virginia Burnham, Robert Campbell, Allan
Clark, Helen Dziadus, Betty Goslee, Alton Haddock, Leone Hand Emma Jones, Eleanea Keeney, Sophie Kraizaitis, Stella Kutz, Les-ter McIntosh, Florence McNeil, Feter McIntosh, Florence McNell, Felicia Miller, Gladys Miller, Teddy Nelson, George Peterson, Harold Porcheron, Dorothy Post, Grace Reed, Isolda Riva, Frieda Selwits, Robert Shaw, Ruth Shedd, Eunice Skinner, Faith Spillane, Charles Staklinski, Henry Staklinski, Austin Turkington, Gordon Weir.

Lower Freshmen—B

Algert Biretta, James Dougan, Thomas Freney, Joseph Langer, Doris McCreery, Virginia Ryan, William Sinnsmon

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Campbell Council Breakfast Speakers, After Communion. Hear Words of Fortitude.

About 75 members of Campbell Council, K. of C., received com-munion in a body at the 8:30 mass in St. James's church yesterday morning. The members met at their club rooms in the State Theater building at 8 o'clock and arrived at the church at 8:25, where a part of the center of the church had been reserved for them.

K. OF C. LEADERS SEE

Following the celebration of the mass by Rev. Thomas Stack, the members went to St. James's hall on Park street where a breakfast was served. The tables were set in the main hall and the decorations were purple and white, the colors of the order. Father Stack, joined the gathering. Edward J. Murphy was the toastmaster and Grand Knight Paul Moriarty spoke words of wel-

At the close of the breakfast Father Stack, who was to celebrate the 10:30 mass, spoke of the benefits of such gatherings saying that man was created in need of companionship and stressed its special need in times like these.

William F. Shea, district deputy and Past Grand Knight of Campbell Council, spoke briefly. District Deputy Louis Chapman, the guest speaker, touched upon the unrest that seemed to be developing in certain sections of New England, even in places where employment was being resumed and where conditions were picking up. The Knights of Columbus, he pointed out, a Connecticut founded fraternal order, chartered Aitken, by the State of Connecticut and having for one of its chief principals the support of the constitution of the United States, could, if certain conditions arose, do much for the Constitution, state and the nation. Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of St. James's church and chaplain of the local council, dropped in to

speak a few words and took occasion to congratulate the members on Andrew Renn, Caroline Rudinsky their turnout. Taking up the drift street.

Joseph Sartor, Ernest Thompson, of the district deputy's remarks he said that the hardships which had fallen upon so many during the past William Gray, Margaret Kompa three years might, when all was over, serve as a reminder that there is need for work, be it in the sweat of the body or it i James Baker, Francis Barlow, of the body or with the brain. All William Blackburn, William Bren- had their troubles to carry and all nan, Irene Chambers, Loreta Cop-ping, Harold Cude, Antoinette De-condition as to the respect of God

LUTHERAN PASTOR TO BE **MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER**

Rev. K. E. Erickson Named by Committee-"Green" School Boy to Read Lincoln Address.

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church has been selected by Otto Sonniksen, chair-man of the speakers committee of the Memorial Day group, as the principal speaker for Memorial Day exercises in Center Park. Rev. M. S. Stocking, pastor of the North Methodist church will offer prayer. Elton Clark, 13, a pupil of the eighth grade, Manchester Green school, will deliver Lincoln's Gettys-

ourg Address. Marshal Colonel H. B. Bissell will select his aldes at a meeting in the Municipal building this evening. The parade, for the first time in history, will be held this year in the morning, and will start from the South Terminus, Charter Oak street and Hartford Road, at 9:15 a. m., d. s. t. The exercises will follow immediately the arrival of the marchers at



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Y. M. C. A. Notes

BENEFITS OF ADVERSITY There will be four films of movies tenight at 7:15.

The tennis court is now ready. New clay has been added and it is now in tip-top condition. Reservations can be made by calling the

STOCKS OF POPPIES ARE QUICKLY SOLD

Legion and V. F. W. Groups Report Satisfactory Sale to Aid Veteran Funds.

Everett Kennedy and Mrs. John Glenney, chairmen of the Legion and Auxiliary Poppy Day commit-tees and Edward Frazier and Mrs. Alice Wetherell, chairmen respectively of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary committees, reported today that the sale of copples on the streets of Manchester was satisfactory this year, the stock being disposed of in record time by both the Legion and the V. F. W. groups. The proceeds of the annual sale

will be turned over to the Welfare committees of the respective organzations and will be dispensed as in past years, to give aid to veterans and members of their families. The annual sale date is left with the individual units and due to the other activities in connection with Memorial Day, the poppies are placed on sale annually two weeks before Memorial Day.

ONLY ONE MAJOR PROJECT NOW ON M. E. E. A. LIST

The work on the North End playground remains the only major project now being conducted by the M. E. A. A. as the season rapidly draws to a close. A payroll amounting to \$1,938.57, the smallest of the current season of the Unemploy-ment Association, will be distributed Friday at the office, 77 Center

Last week 194 people were given jobs and it is expected that the number of those employed until the done is for individuals who contri-buted to the association fund during the winter months. ADVERTISEMENT

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102D VETERANS TO MEET BEFORE THEIR REUNION

side Clubhouse Saturday.

Regiment, 26th (Yankee) Division, will be held Saturday, May, 27 at 4 o'clock in the Hartford City Buard clubhouse on the Farmington river, outside of Hartford. A large dele-gation of Manchester veterans of the 102d is planning to attend.
Colonel Michael Connors, quartermaster general of the State of Con-necticut, will be the special guest of the veterans. Colonel Connors will shortly take office as State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The nominating committee will-bring in a slate of officers for the ensuing year and a committee will

N. H., next month. A committee will be appointed to prepare plans for the annual re-

All veterans of the 102d planning to attend the meeting next Satur-day are requested to leave their names with David McCollum, or Frank McCaughey at the Army and Navy club not later than Wednesday night, May 24. Cars will leave the Army and Navy club Saturday

3 Cash Prizes, Capital Prize. Refreshments. Admission 25c.

JUNE DINNER

Friday, June 2, 6 p. m.

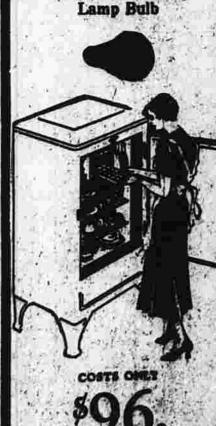
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Metal Tray—Bubble Grid The Sergon's Best Value

Members Here Will Attend Im-portant Gathering at River-

A meeting of veterans of the 102d

he appointed to submit plans, if practical, for attendance at the Yankee Division Veteran's Association reunion to be held in Concord,

TOMORROW NIGHT

of Highland Park begin series of 4 SETBACK PARTIES

Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters Fruit cup, Chicken on Hot Home-Made Biscuit, Mashed Potatoes, Celery, Olives, Radishes, Buttered Asparagus, Jelly, Hot Rolls, Ice Box Cake, Coffee, Mints.

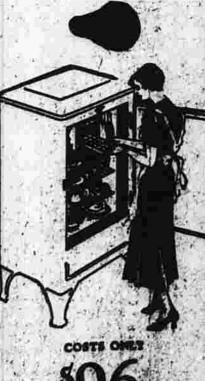
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WITH EVERY **8 GALLONS GASOLINE**

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Check These Features All Steel Cabinet

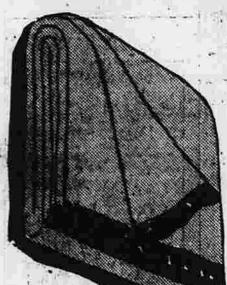
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From Corn Fed Porkers

Tuesday we will offer QUALITY Pork chops at a featured price for this one day only. Government inspected, corn-fed porkers! At this price, it will pay you to shop Hale's Health Market

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50c Down — 50c Weekly

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Fluffy, warm blankets of 190% pure Virgin

Lovely pastel shades with satin bound ends

Warmth without weight over 4 pounds.

Note the large size, 72x84 inches. Hale's Blanket Dept.-Main Floor, left.

POPULAR MARKE RUBINOW BUILDING 855 MAIN STREET

ROUND - SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE OR CUBE STEAK

VEAL

LEAN PORK

HAMBURG

CHOPS

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