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FIRE ADDS TO PERILS

PRICE THREE CENT

AMERICAN GOLFER WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

14 and 13 Breaking All Existing Records.

Prestwick, Scotland, May 26 .-(AP)-W. Lawson Little of California defeated James Wallace, Scottish carpenter, 14 and 13 today for the British amateur golf championship, smashing all existing records for this classic tournament.



the morning round by shooting a sensational 66 to break all records corner of East Center and Spruce for this strenuous seaside course, Little quickly put an end to the one- home of the girl. Tedford then got sided match at the 23rd hole with out of the car and asked the girl to another display of sub-par golf. He go with him for a walk, it being unwas three under par for the five derstood that Jodoin and the other holes of the afternoon round and boy in the car were to follow and eight under par for the match. Third American Victory.

In becoming the third native American to win the title - Jess Sweetser won in 1926 and Robby Jones in 1930—the 23-year-old Califormia husky set up four records. His margin of victory was the most one-aided ever registered; his lead of 12 holes after the first 18 was the largest any finalist ever enjoyed; and his first round 66 shattered the professional record of 69 held by MacDonald Smith as well as the amateur standard of 71 set by F.

In the face of this sort of golf, Wallace, the "dark horse" sensation never really had a chance. Wallace failed to display the same steady skillful game that he showed in eliminating George T. Dunlap, Jr., yesterday and four other Walker riding around the block several Cup players on previous rounds. But even if he had it wouldn't have helped him, what with his birdie on the third hole losing to Little's

To Leave at Once. "Sorry old man," Little said as they left the course and the American hurried to pack his bags, and leave for Liverpool to board the Laconia tonight.

"It was a grand experience to play against such a great golfer, the 30-year-old Scot replied. Little required only 36 putts for the 28 holes the match lasted and the burly Pacific coast star was ten under 4s for that distance. While Little was three under par for the

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CONGRESS PLANS TO ADJOURN SOON

Senate Leaders Hear Huey Long Will End "One-Man" Filibuster.

Washington, May 26 - (AP)-Senate leaders saw a "good possibility" today that Congress will ad-

They based this forecast on the agreement by Senator Huey Long, Democrat, Louisiana, to end what they had termed a one-man fillbuster against the tariff bill. Senster Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi obtained an agreement from the Republican opposition late yester-day to limit debate on the adminfinal vote Thursday, exactly two weeks from the time the bill was

to finish a long turiff speech.

New of Ch

W. Lawson Little Captures YOUTH'S ATTACK British Amateur Title by ON GIRL BRINGS

Wilbert Tedford Sentenced -Companion Jailed.

Wilbert Tedford, of 72 East Center street, was committed to the State Peformatory at Cheshire for assault upon a local girl and Walter Jodoin, of 162 Center street, an acdays in jail, by Judge R A. Johnson in Town Court today. Tedford. through his attorney, George Lessner, pleaded guilty to the charge. Jodoin pleaded not guilty.

According to a confession given to Lieut. William Barron, by Jodoin, the latter told the officer that he had talked with Tedford on May 16 concerning the part he was expected to play in the case. Due to the fact that Jodoin, was not a licenser operator of a car, plans were made to solicit another person, a minor, to operate the car to be used in connection with the contemplated trip with the girl. Their Plans

The three met on the 17th of May and made the plans, the defendant streets and rode together to the meet Tedford and the girl in the Chency flower garden off South Main street. Jodoin said that he did

to Highland Park and stopped et a car was turned around and parked. Girl Blindfolded

and that he looked through the rear vision mirror in the .car and saw Tedford with his arms around the girl's neck. Later he said he heard the girl say that she would go with them if they did not chloroform her. He heard the girl say, "Don't chloroform me, I'll go all right."

Go Into Building They then drove back to town,

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CHICAGO HEIRESS **IS SINGLE AGAIN**

After Drinking Finds Herself Divorced, Engaged to One Man, Married to Another.

Los Angeles, May 26.—(AP) -Merry Faherny Pickering Van Eis- by Admiral Tsuneyoshi Sakano, sener patent medicine heiress of chief of the navy office's propa-Chicago is single today and "very ganda bureau.

happy about it."

Her marriage to Frank Van Eissener social elite and advertising man was annulled at her request

She told the court that after drinking some liquor last November and going on an automobile ride-"she came to" in a Chicago hospital to find she had been divorced from one man, engaged to another and married to a third."

She was described by a lawyer for Van Eissener who contested the action, as "a spoiled child who has had a number of love affairs and thinks she can walk into marriage and walk out of it."

Marriage Annulled Nevertheless, Superior Court Judge Leon Yankwich, annulling the marriage said "it appears there was a greater degree of intoxication than was admitted by Mr. Van Eissener or any of his witnesses. Mrs. Van Eissener said she had gone to a Chicago speakeasy with Van Eissener. They were married

a hospital married to another man.

After Story of Assault and Chloroform Threat Is Told

cessory to the fact was given 60

Confesses Part

testified in his statement to the of-ficer. They met at 8 o'clock at the Fear Anglo-American Com-RUMOR OF BREAK'

as agreed and after picking up. off South Main street, they drove woodlot off Spring street where the

Jodoin told the police officers that the girl was blindfolded by Tedford

Tokyo leaders have repeatedly emphasized their determination to oppose maintenance of the present 5-5-3 treaty naval ratios among the United States, Britain and Japan.

The new trends cropped out toiay as a high official source made

known London likely widl be notinaval conference.

ceive a like opportunity for preliminary talks at Washington. Tokyo's three leading vernacular newspapers—the Asahi, Jiji and Hochi, were quoted today in the well known contention for "new agreements fairer and more reasonable" as enunciated a day or so ago

genuine desires "are misunderstood."

Cannes, France, May 26.—(AP) -After public honors by four nations, the body of Brand Whitlock. American diplomat and author, was lowered into a grave today while only his widow stood by. A sim-ple ceremony was held for the 68-

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Trooper Wounded In Fatal Strike Riot



Felled by a barrage of stones and bricks hurled by strikers and their sympathizers in the battle which raged at the Electric Auto-Lite plant in Toledo, this Okto guardsman was carried from the scene of conflict fellow troopers. More than a dozen of the militia men were cut and bruised by missiles which the attackers showered on them before the soldiers fired into the crowd, killing two.

JAPANESE MAY GIVE UP NAVAL PARITY CLAIMS

bine at 1935 Conference; Will Demand a Higher Ratio, However.

Tokyo, liny Mark(AP)-Japan fearing an Anglo-American combine at 1935 naval conference, is ready, it was indicated today, to abandon any claims to naval parity with the United States and Great

enunciated by responsible officials. They have been hinted so strongly, however, that most observers had come to anticipate a vigorous de-

mand for parity. Instead, it was inferred by some officials and editorial comment, the Empire now is willing to forego parity claims provided Japan is state troopers. given a higher ratio and theoretical

fied within the next 24 hours of Japan's willingness to engage in discussions preliminary to the 1935 While making plans to accept Britain's invitation, officials made Dr. no secret of their eagerness to re-

They insisted however, Japan's

WHITLOCK FUNERAL

Representatives of Four Nations Attend Rites for Diplomat in Cannes.

IN DEDHAM JAIL

Nothing Found: Millens and Faber Confined There.

Dedham, Mass., May 26.—(AP)-State Police Lieutenant Thomas shot by police in a gun battle, has These claims never have been Mitchell today revealed that Ded- been charged with assault with inham jail and all its inmates had been carefully searched last night at the Municipal hospital here on following rumors that a jail break a similar charge preferred by Hartwas being planned.

The officers began in the "pit" Mitchell said, where Murton and

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UNIVERSITY HEAD

Avery Shaw Named President: Fundamentalists and Liberals Battle.

Rochester, N. Y., May 26 .- (AP) -With the prolonged and heated debate over recommendations for reorganization and unification of many of the denomination's activities having altered the entire scheduis, delegates to the Northern Baptist convention today temporarily cast aside other business to elect

Characterized as a "Baptist First of All" and not aligned with either CEREMONY SIMPLE of All and not august with either the Liberal or Fundamentalist extremes. Dr. Avery Shaw, president tremes, Dr. Avery Shaw, president Ohio, is slated for the presidency.

First Vice-President, Mrs. Abraham Legrand of Wancoastosa, Wis.; Second Vice-President, Dr. G. M. Palmer of Pomona, Calif.; Corresponding Secretary, the Rev. M. A. Levy of Williamspert, Pa. Recording Secretary, the Rev. C. M. Gallup of Providence, R. L. Treasurer, O. R. Judd, Brooklyn. Special Sessions
It was considered likely special sessions will be necessary if the

convention's work is to be complet ed Monday night when the six-day conclave is scheduled to end. taken up. It already has been approved by the House.

Adjournment by June 9, a date entailtely agreed on would mean hat many important bills President consevel favors would have to be taside. Only the silver purchase id the big deficiency bill are defined to the big deficiency bill are defined.

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dation for a unified budget plan ... (Continued on Page Two)

KELLEY, VICTIM OF BULLETS, IN

Burglar in Hartford, Improving — Hansen, "Cop-Mater" Also Will Recover.

Hartford, May 26 .- (AP)-Carl L. Hansen, 26-year-old "cop-hater" of West Hartford who shot three policemen yesterday and who was tent to murder by the West Hartford police. If his condition per-The search was conducted by mits he will be arraigned next Fri-Lieutenant Mitchell, State Police day in the Hartford Police Court, Sergeant John Sullivan and two and there is a possibility the West Hartford authorities will prefer an additional charge of breaking and

Condition of Victims The condition of his victims, Detective Sergeant Philip H. Dooley and Patrolman Paul B. Beckwith, of Hartford, and Patrolman Christopher A. Kelley, o. West Hartford, was reported improved today although Kelley remains in a serious

Hensen is in the Municipal hospital and his condition today also was reported improved.

W. B. WILSON DEAD; **FAMOUS LABORITE**

Was Nation's First Secretary of Labor-Passes Away On Train.

Washington, May 26:-(AP) William Bauchop Wilson, the Nation's first secretary of labor, is dead at the age of 72. If for many months, but nevertheless carrying on his duties as an arbiter in the Illinois mine fields,

Wilson died last night aboard a train on his way from Miami, Florida, to Washington. The body was taken from the train at Savannah, Ga. His daughter was with him at the end. A member of Congress for six years, Wilson left the House in 1918

to serve in President Wilson's Cabinet. He was made chief of the then newly created Department of Labor. On Defence Council During the war years and until 1921 he served on the Council of

Other Policemen Shot by the importance of highway safety salety in which an of us are par-

not so prevalent. Surely this must definitely pledge himself to take have indicated the willingness of the part.
public at large to do its share in this crusade. Even the bad driver who

Let's Have Another Clean Auto Record Motor Vehicle Commissioner Michael A. Connor Again Appeals To Drivers To Save Lives This Week End.

IN OHIO STRIKE ZONE.

Encouraged by the results of last week's appeal to the public made possible by the whole-hearted cooperation of the presss. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Michael A. Connor, in attendance at the National Highway Conference in Washington where the motor vehicle accident record is the prime topic of discussion, again urges Connecticut motorists to be moderate and sane in their week-end motoring and endeavor to record a nonfatality report for Saturday and Sunday. Following is the

Commissioner's appeal: "To those drivers who so effectively cooperated in making the highways safer over last week-end, the thanks not only of myself but of the citizens of Connecticut are due. I am indeed deeply grateful, and my hope and prayer is that this record can be improved or at least repeated this week-end.

"Each of you, I feel, has respond- ed to these appeals, and I am sure and each of you must regard yourthat your behavior on the highways | self as an integral part of it. It is of the state last week-end was a your duty-you must do it. definite indication of your willingness to cooperate with us. We were for a conference on this subject are behavior of the driving public.

Reprimend the Reckless

sideration of the other fellow.

Your Duty "The problem must be attacked,

week gathered at the State Capitol indeed gratified by the reduction in determined to energetically and unfetalities, and during the week I ceasingly pursue their part to corhave been even more pleased by let- rect the bad drivers. They are deters received from individuals termined to keep a sharp eye on throughout the state who likewise even the lesser violations. In re- newspaper men and others who have noted a definite change in the sponse to the appeal issued by His Excellency, Governor Cross, they have pledged their support in this sane and safe drivers who realize definite impetus to the campaign for sided gether to see to it that the bad and state were asked to take part in it. reckless drivers shall not escape a Indeed, no same or conscientious individual can oppose this worthy en-"The speed, I am sure, was not so terprise. It is logical therefore to exgreat last week-end. Cutting in was pert that each one of you should

"Police officials who this

"Let's be Americans. Let's shoot may or may not have seen our ap- for the record. Let us in Connecticut, peal, or if he did, paid no attention | set an example of safe driving that to it, must himself have been im- will be the emulation of every other pressed. I urge you therefore to state in the union. Don't therefore persevere in this endeavor. Your own be careless. If you are too tired, nerparticipation in it cannot help but vous, or otherwise unfit to drive, let sober and restrain the careless and someone else do it. There are pleasthoughtless drivers who menace the ant week-ends ahead. Connecticut safety of us all. The bad driver will offers many opportunities for pleasbe conspicuous and therefore easily ure. We want you to enjoy your apprehended if all the rest of us week-end. Be therefore moderate. operate moderately and with con- and be sane. You cannot afford to be

otherwise. MICHAEL A. CONNOR, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles'

DYNAMITE FOUND IN STRIKE AREA

240 Sticks With Wire and Ace Federal Investigator Switch Attached Discovered Near Docks.

San Francisco, May 26 .- (AP)-Discovery of an automobile loaded with 240 sticks of dynamite on the er, Louis R. Glavis, sped into Texas Portland waterfront added tenseness to the Pacific coast maritime workers' strike today as mediators ressed peace efforts here.

Police said the dynamite was in bundles of 10 sticks each and there was enough wire in the machine to extend for several blocks. A crude switch also was found with the explosive. John Bitte, who said the automobile was stolen from him by two men a short time before the dynamite discovery, was held for questioning.

Against increasing threats of "finish fight" unless a settlement is reached soon, mediators expressed would end the strike of approximately 25,000 workers. "We are optimistic," declared John P. Ryan, president of the In-ternational Longshoreman's Associ-

ation, who joined in negotiations yesterday after arriving from New Impatience for an end to the shipping blockage, which started with the walkout of 12,000 longshoremen May 9, was expressed by business leaders, however, as they counted the cost. The San Fran-

Angerrament by June 8, 8 age of eight years, that many important bills President Roosevelt favors would have to be set aside. Only the silver purchase and the big deficiency bill are definitely alsted for action before adjournment.

The Senate was called on for a brief session today to permit Senator Hastings, Republican, Delaware when the suddenly found herself in the suddenly found herself i sympathy with the longshoremen.

OIL BOOTLEGGERS UNDER U. S. PROBE

Sent to East Texas to Direct Campaign.

Washington, May 26 - (AP) -Secretary Ickes' ace trouble shoottoday by Army airplane to command a new Federal drive against llegal oil production.

At Dallas, Glavis called a force of crack agents to confer with him this morning on how best to erect a dam in the path of a torrent of "hot

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BAY STATE ORDERS

One Says No Pay No Work Memorial Day - Other Orders Pay.

Boston, May 26 .- (AP)-Massachusetts ERA workers are getting jumpy nerves over this business of

had The latest was that ERA adminis-for trative and office workers would The position of the Treasury

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Guardsmen Tighten Lines in Toleda as Man Is Held on Arson Charge -- Series of Blazes During Night -Several Wounded in Early Morning Outbreak.

Toledo, O., May 26 .- (AP) -- Militiamen tightened their lines about the riot zone at the Electric Auto-Lite plant today, frankly worried over a fire menace as one man was cooked on an arson charge.

A man who gave his name as Thomas Meyer, 26, was arrested by Vational Guardsmen in the area where renewed rifle fire broke out early today in the wake of strikers'

rejection of a peace proposal.

His arrest followed an investigation of a series of incendiary fires during the night. A. F. Gartz, district fire chief, said most of a dozen alarms were false, but that a box car and two houses had been fired with oil waste. The flames were extinguished quickly. Military officers said they were worried over the fire

Military passes were being issued this morning for the first time to wished to enter the riot zone. In an early morning outbreak, Na-

tional Guard Lieutenant Verne Sil-"In spite of my cwn enthusiasm, program. Governor Cross suggested baugh of Lima, Ohio, was shot am somewhat amazed at the tone remedial measures—offered a proand temper of these letters. The gram for improvement, and gave was not serious. The firing later sub-Payton Case, 36, was admitted to

a hospital with severe jaw wounds caused by a gas projectile. Peter Bruner, 42, was treated for a bayo-Walter Noland, 36, a bakery engineer, received three hip wounds he said were inflicted by bayonets. John

O. Quigley, a nearby resident reported he was shot in the ankle. Fire Lights Scene For a short time the giare of a fire which attacked a box car and two homes in the southern edge of the darkened strike zone—the sector nearest. the . downtown sectionspread over the scene where two men were killed by Guardsmen's

fire Thursday. Though occasional renewals of the doting drew rifle volleys and more gas bombs from soldiers while a union mass meeting was in procress, a few blocks away last night,

plans were made to continue the peace moves. Broun In Crowd Seventy men were detained by Guardsmen after the early morning outbreak. Captain Kenneth Cooper said Heywood Broun, New York. writer and once a Socialist candidate for Congress and an unidentified

newspaperman were among them. Broun explained he was obtaining material for a story and the two were released, Captain Cooper said.
The fighting since last Tuesday has
caused at least \$150,000 property
damage and has brought nearly a
thousand Ohio National guardsmen

The peace proposal was submitted at a meeting of 1,900 strikers in Memorial Hall, by Charles P. Taft,

rederal mediator. It was rejected as a whole and then by sections. It was learned two-thirds of the strikers were ready to end the strike if the Auto-Lite company, along with the Bing-ham Stamping and Tool and Logan Gear Companys would maintain a closed plant until the automobile labor board could settle the dispute. Withdrawal of troops was

other demand. The union will meet again this affternoon to disucss the next steps to be taken, or to draft a truce plan of

Plan Rejected The rejected plan was reported to provide for resumption of work without discrimination toward amployes and settlement of the dispute by a board composed of Taft, g union representative and a National Labor Board representive. Rifls volleys over the heads of the crowd were resorted to by Guardamen last night when the rioters threw smokes bombs and followed them with

barrage of stones. In the afternoon fighting which preceded the peace meeting, soldiers used pistols and rifles to break up the crowd and a man and a 13-years old boy were hit by gas projectiles; Pulled Out of Cab

Rioters pulled Stephen Kardon, 29, out of a taxi, stripped and beat him, chasing him into the downtown (Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

WOMEN ATTACKED BY HATCHET MAN

Negro Shot by Policeman as Five Complain of Being Assaulted.

Brooklyn, N. Y.,. May 26 .- (AP) -Hatchet attacks on five white women within the last few days led today to the shooting and detention of Clyde Allen, 26-year-old negro. The man was shot in the right knee by Patrolman Arthur Wallot as ne taining the drug for that in which fied down an alley after the officer ordered him to halt. A steel hatchet was found in a nearby house he was suspected of having fre-

The most recent victim of the attacker, Mrs. Angelina Barbieri, 48. mother of eight children, who was struck on the head and assaulted yesterday, was unable to identify definitely the man or the weapon. definitely the man or the weapon. "But he looks like the man," sne told police, "and the hatchet looks like the hatchet I was hit with." Allen denied knowledge of the at-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 26-(AP) -Foreign Exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5:09; cables, 5.09; 60 day bills, 5.07 7-8; France demand, 6.60; cables, 6.60; Italy demand, 8.50; cables, 8.50.

Demanda: Belgium, 23.38; Germany, 39.28; Holland, 67.80; Norway, 25.58; Sweden, 26.26; Denmark, 22.74; Finland, 2.27; Switzerland, 32.52; Spain, 18.70; Portugal, 4.64; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.97; Czecho Blovakia, 4.18; Jugo Blavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.00N; Hungary, 29.85N; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, 33.93N; Brazil, 8.65N; Tokyo, 30.25; Shanghai, 33.00; Hong Kong, 36.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.18 3-4; New York in Montreal, 99.81 1-4. N-Nominal.

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DOSE OF DRUG BELIEVED TO BE SALTS KILLS MAN

Walter Lipkind, Dead, and Thomas Connolly Seriously Ill-Both in Hospital.

Boston, May 26 .- (AP) - The death of one patient at the Boston State hospital and the critical illness of another—both allegedly vic-tims of a mistaken dosage of a powerful drug instead of prescribed salts—today was under police investigation.

The dead man was Walter Lipkind, 32. Thomas F. Connelly, Jr., was critically ill. Both are of Boston. Police said they had been told a supervisor mistook the bottle consalts were kept. The error occurred, police were informed, while a number of bottles, ordinarily kept in a medicine closet, lay on the floor to permit painters to work on the cabi-

OVER 100 YEARS

So Says Mrs. Wade of Ridgefield - She Ought to Know at 104.

Ridgefield, May 26,-(AP) - To Mrs. Eliza Gage Wade, living be-yond the age of 100 years isn't so much fun. And she speaks with some authority for tomorrow she observes her 104th birthday anniver-

"If anyone tells you its fun to live to be 100 and over," she said, "don't believe him. I always wanted to have a large family and die at an early age. Here I am 104 and living with my only daughter."

Mrs. Wade, believed to be Connec-

She recalled that recently she displayed a little awkwardness in stirring her afternoon cup of tea and remarked: , "Anybody would think I was an

Unusual Bouquet

noted singer.

To those who wish to live long Mrs. Wade's advice is "eat to live" rather than "live to eat." She has been a vegetarian for years and never drinks water.
Mrs. Wade, whose ancestors came

from Vermont was born on Varick street in New York where she lived for 70 years. She recalled having seen President Lincoln once and passed by his bier in New York.

WAR VETERAN DIES

Norwalk, May 26—(AP) —Nor-walk's last surviving member of the Grand Army of the Republic John H. Batterson, 87, died early this morning at the Fitch Home for Soldiers in Darien, on the eve of Me-

The deceased was a native of Westport and served with Company F, 117th Connecticut Volunteers He enlisted when he was 16 years of age, against the wishes of his parents and took part in the Battle of Gettysburg. He was a past com-mander of Douglas Fowler Post, G.

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BEER ON DRAUGHT

On Alert After Troops' Fire Killed Two



With rifles, gas gun, and machine gun ready, Ohio guardsmen here are shown alert for a new onslaught by infuriated strikers and their sympathizers at the Electric Auto-Lite plant in Toledo. Failing in their efforts to disperse the throng, and sniped at continually with stones and bricks by members of the mob stationed behind buildings, one detail of guardsmen fired into the crowd. Two men in the throng were killed and a dozen wounded by the volley, which officers declared had not been ordered.

Favor Stanford Trackmen To Capture 1C4-A Honors

Philadelphia, May 26.—(AP) — California figured to run one-two Leaving behind them a trail of up- again for the Pacific coast, based on sets and misfortunes, churned up by close analysis of the scrambled the rain and mud of the qualifying out a struggle from Yale and Harcompetition on Franklin Field, sur- vard. Cornell was out of the runticut's oldest resident, hasn't alviving athletic stars of the east and ning for the team title as a conselowed her age to interfere with her far west were assured better condiquence of the most stunning settions today for the finals of the 58th backs suffered by any team. Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track Despite the failure of their crack and field championships, featuring a sophomore, Sam Klopstock, to qualfour-cornered battle for the team ify in the 110 meter high hurdles,

track which had been turned into a bank," thanks to the brawny skill

Stanford and the University of winning the javelin throw.

title forfeited by Southern Califor- Stanford's seven man team ap-A slight woman, weighing less than 50 pounds, Mrs. Wade will spend tomorrow quietly. Among the birthday greetings she will receive will be a bouquet of 104 carnations from her neighbor, Sydney B. Farrar, father of Geraldine, the noted singer.

Track which had been turned into a quagmire by yesterday's heavy rain of specialists in the shotput, discus and javelin. John Lyman, and Gordon Dunn stood one-two in the shot put, far beyond all rivals. Dunn was top man in the discus, pending a fresh challenge from Harvard, and John Mottram had only Hope O'Dell noted singer.

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4 YOUTHS KILLED AT R. R. CROSSING

May Have Been Members of N. H., Report Says.

Concord, N. H., May 26 .- (AP)-Four youths killed in a railroad crossing accident at Penacook, near here, were tentatively identified by police today from papers found in their clothing. They were believed to be Dolfus Dion, of Lyman, N. H., Charles Hackett of Boston, and tulated to the demand of Senator Charles Carbone, and Arthur Croten, both of Everett, Mass.

night at the Sewall Falls crossing the stock exchanges. Settlement of of the Boston and Maine railroad at this major controversy between the Penacook. The machine in which Senate and House cleared the way the four were riding collided with a for a final agreement today over Woodsville, N. H.,-Boston bound the form of the stock market regmilk train. Authorities were check- ulation bill. ing a report the youths were members of a CCC camp near Lyman.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

eventually will include six underground railways serving the entire Women of Stourbridge, Eng., flexible language.

mold bricks by pressing the moist clay into the forms with their bare

The settled frontier of the United State in 1830 was only halfway across the continent, at Independ-

C. C. C. Camp Near Lyman, ROOSEVELT CAPITULATES

Glass of Virginia that a special The accident occurred late last Trade Commission should regulate Irving Millen and Abraham Faber,

It was Glass who, through the long market control controversy, led the fight for the independent commission. The Chief Executive officer said. only 10 days ago urged the trade commission plan. Only one point officers wer remained for settlement today, the of the jail. A program has been adopted for exact wording of the marginal sec-subway system in Rome that tion of the bill. The Senate conferees had virtually agreed to accept the House 45 per cent margin provision instead of their own more to say there had been rumors jail break was being planned.

He said nothing out of the

CLASS FOR STAN

St. Peter's chair in Rome is said to be the oldest piece of furniture

TO DEMAND OF SENATOR of 8:30 at the house and at St.

Reported to Agree That Spe-cial Agency Should Control Stock Exchanges of Nation.

Washington, May 26.-(AP)agency rather than the Federal

FUNERALS

Joseph Peretto

and 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Peretto was a member.

Rev. W. P. Reidy officiated at itle forfeited by Southern Califorita.

Powerful "blowers" dried out the victory laid with 19 points "in the body was borne into the church.

Stanford's seven man team appeared to have the foundation for victory laid with 19 points "in the body was borne into the church.

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> The bearers were Frederick and John Lee, Paul Vesco, Joseph Peretto, Frank Zanlungo and Joseph Levrio. The Christopher Columbus society and the Norman Street Italian club members marched from the church to the grave in St. James's cemetery, and fully forty automobiles were in the funeral

> > Frank Majaik

The funeral of Frank Majaik of Union street, who died Friday morn-Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. The purial will be in St. Bridget's ceme-

RUMOR OF "BREAK" IN DEDHAM JAIL

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on trial for the killing of a policeman during the Needham Trust Company robbery, are being held.
Prisoners Searched

Sleeping prisoners were wakened and searched carefully. Cells were gone over inch by inch for signs of concealed weapons, poison or at-tempts to dislodge bars, the state After examining the "pit", the officers went through other sections

Lieutenant Mitchell did not reveal the reason for the search other than to say there had been rumors that a He said nothing out of the way As Gas Attack Sent Rioter To Hospital

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Joseph Peretto, widely known Italian resident, were held this morning at 8:30 at his home, 310 Charter Oak street, The auditorium was filled with relatives and friends and delegations diers and sailors will be held at from organizations of which Mr.

Charles Packard played to New York tomorrow. All those Head of Insurance Firm Passes

mony, Monday evening at 8:15 in the Masonic Temple. This will follow the regular; business meeting which will open at 7:30 prompt. Miss Ethel Mohr will be the new worthy advisor and Miss Harriet Knight, associate advisor. Go, way street the children's mass

will be held as usual at 8:30 and the 10:30 mass will follow. In the of the Board of Aldermen and was hall across the street, an unusually interesting program of music, plays and declamations will be given in observance of the first Polish constitution drawn in 1779. A large attendance from this and other towns is expected.

At the Polish National church on

The heavy rain last evening interfered with attendance of the fine entertainment under auspices the Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church. Upwards of fifty had a part in the program, which included a pageant, 'Christ in America," an impressive candle light service and chorus work. The junior choir, wearing their robes, and members of the Junior Mission band, all contributed to the enjoyment of those who attended, and a wish was expressed that the program might be repeated in the near future.

Members of Dilworth-Cornell American Legion Post and auxiliary will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 in front of Emanuel Lutheran church to attend the memorial service in a body.

Two automobiles, both driven by women, figured in a slight accident on Main street in front of the Waranoke building at 11 o'clock this morning. One car was stopped awaiting someone who had gone into one of the stores. Mrs. A. E. Stewart, driving a coupe came north on Main street and was about to turn into a parking space when the woman driver of the car that was parked, started her car. .The rear bumper of the Stewart car was caught under the front left bumper of the sedan. Several men came u the assistance of the drivers and the cars were untangled, without any great damage resulting. The Hartford District Lather

League chorus composed of more than 300 choir members of 19 Swedish Lutheran churches in the state, will give a concert at the First Lutheran church in New Britain tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. Abel Ahlquist of that city will be 'he speaker and Helge E. Pearson of this town will direct the choir.

A small amount of seed corn is available to home gardeners at Room 11, Municipal building. Ap-plication should be made Monday

tion of Russia are true Russians, according to a recent census, which excluded Ukrainians, White Russians, and one man couldn't be classified at all. Here are two action pictures taken near the Electric Auto-Lite plant in Toledo, O., where guardsmen shot into a crowd of strikers and their sympathizers, killing two and wounding a dozen. At left are shown two militiamen on patrol, wearing gas masks, after fulmes from bombs had filled the neighborhood and driven many from their homes. At the right a policeman and another man are carrying one of the injured riote is from the scene, despite his yells and his struggles to wrench free from them, after he had been hit by a thrown gas bomb.

ADVERTISEMENT-

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Scotland Yard Hears Tuesday Evening, May 29 Dillinger le in London Bible Rock Hall, Middletown

London, May 26.—(AP) — The shaunts in this vicinity today, by Daily Mail today said a man wao knew John Dillinger "well" in the United States has told Scotland Tard he saw America's No. 1 public enemy in London two days ago. The newspaper said it had received a newspaper said it had received a Cable from Washington saving cable from Washington saying American authorities are convinced Dillinger still is in the middle west but added Scotland Tard neverths. Identities of the men were but and less was hunting him have The Amaranth Sewing club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Miss Edith Walsh of 9 Pleasant less was hunting him here.

- DAWN DANCE -

Music by Webster's Old Timers.

Gates and Taylor, Prompters. Dancing from 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. Admission 49c.

ABOUT TOWN

Swedish Benevolent Society Segar

sary celebration with a card party and entertainment.

The South Windsor Garden club.

which was organized several years

ago, announces a flower show and

sale for Tuesday afternoon and evening, at the Wapping Community church house. The exhibit will be

open to the public, free of charge, from 2 o'clock throughout the eve-

ning. This is the first time the club

has held a flower show in Wapping and is hoping for a large attendance

of Manchester people. With Memo-rial day following, the committee hopes to realize expenses of the

Members of Ward Cheney Tent

and Mary Bushnell Cheney aux-iliary, United Spanish War Veter-

ans, are requested to meet at the

corner of Garden and Church

streets tomorrow morning at 10:30,

to attend the memorial service at

service in memory of deceased sol-

will be decorated.

show by the sale of cut flowers.

A committee composed of Dante titude. Pagani, Enrico Pola, Luigi Pola, As o

John Firato, Frank Morano, Joseph Moseglio, Nicola Della Ferra and have been thrown around the our spents. Frank Miroglio, has been appointed skirts of London in a ring concerby the Sub Alpine club to arrange trated especially south of the for a dance and dinner to be held Thames. at the clubhouse on Eldridge street Sunday, June 3.

HUNT IN MID-WEST East Chicago, Ind., May 26—(AP) when they were arra Detectives combed the underworld son, Wis., yesterday.

less was hunting him here.

Authorities had been inclined to belittle reports of Dillinger's flight to England, but the Daily Mail said new information had altered that attitude.

As one phase of the search, radio equipped automobiles were said to have been thrown around the out-

The young women, Jean Crompton, Helen Gillis and Marian Cenforti, were absolved of any unlawful connection with the Dillinger gang when they were arraigned at Madi-

will hold its regular meeting at Orange Hall at 7:80 e'clock tonight instead of 8 o'clock, as at the latter hour, Scandia Lodge, No. 28, Order of Vasa, will hold its 34th anniver-OF OHIO STRIKE ZONE

(Continued from Page One)

was rescued by police. They called Kardox a non-striking employe at the Auto-Lits plant, a "scab". J. Arthur Minch, vice-president of the company announced \$1,000 reward for his assailants. Fighting took a new turn when on several occasions strike sympathizers picked up unexploded gas bombs and hurled them back at Na-

tional Guardamen. Before the new outbreaks, Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson announced a plan to remove troops as "soon as possible" was being formulated. The original demands

of the strikers were for a 10 per cent wage increase and union recog-Emanuel Lutheran church. In the for a closed shop had been dropped.

Gould's pond, after which graves WALTER L. WAKEFIELD DIES IN HARTFORD

Away in 67th Year - Was Prominent Nationally.

Hartford, May 26 .- (AP) - Walist Packard played Chopin's funer- Order of Rainbow, will install its ter L. Wakefield, head of Wakefield, new officers at a semi-public cere- Morely and Company, general insurance agents, died here today. He was 67 years old. Mr. Wakefield be supplied by eating one herring came here, a boy of 14 and entered a day. the employ of an insurance company. He later organized a general agency and became prominent na-tionally having served as first vicepresident of the Association of General Fire Agents and declining election to the presidency.

Mr. Wakefield had been a member

the first president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. He leaves his widow, three daugh-

ters and a brother. The funeral will be held here Monday afternoon.

LAY NAMESTONE TODAY

New London, May 26 .- (AP)-The namestone on Mary Harkness House was to be laid today at Connecticut College. The new dormi-tory, the gift of Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, is expected to be ready for occupancy in September. It is being built of granite and limestone in simple classic design to conform with the other college's buildings and will accommodate 75 students.

POLICE QUESTIONS SIX IN DAIRYMAN'S DEATH

Texan Believed Slain by Kidnapers Who Mistook Him for section a few blocks away where he Wealthy Neighbor.

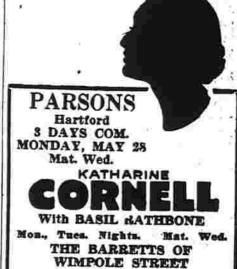
Mexic, Texas, May 26.—(AP)—Six men were held for questioning today into the death of John L. Adams, 50, a dairy man, believed by officers to have been slain by kid-napers who had mistaken him for a wealthy neighbor. Belief that Adams was slain by kidnapers was based on a sardonic note received by Dwain Adams, see of the slain man. It said:

"Your old man is safe, excuse us we got the wrong man." Officers believe the dairymen was mistaken for Joe Morris and that he was slain to erase the identity of his captors. Adams' body was found yesterday in a water tank a mile from his home near Grossbeck. He had been shot in the head.

W. B. WILSON DEAD; FAMOUS LABORITE

committee that created the United Mine Workers of America. Later he deiped revise and codify the bituminous mining laws for Pennsylvania. His home was at Blossburg, Penn-

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Tues.

tain Nichols, for their aid in make

We also wish to thank the men

and Mayor Cook for their co-opera-

will join the Veterans and auxiliary

of other camps at the services

at the Swedish Emanuel Luthersn

church. All are urged to attend the

services at the church. Bolton and

Ward Cheney Camp wishes to

sa, that why James R. Veitch's

Coan. Vol. Inf.) The roll call was

from a roster of Co G and not of all

Spanish War Veterans who left

Arthur Keating, past commander

Ward Cheney Camp and suziliary

ing the dedication of the memo

bers of the park commission,

perintendent of Park Mr. Murph

on May 20th a success.

at Gould's Pond.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson -

THE LAST JUDGMENT

Text: Matt. 25:81-46 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 27

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

Judgment is a great word and a rreat idea in the Old and New Testaments. It is what marks the greatness of both Old Testament religion and New Testament religion; for there can be no greatness of religion where there are not high and exacting standards.

semetimes has led to slackness, to nesses of it are given so that everythe promulgation of religions that one can get the substance of it, and have not required much from those who believed in them and followed

ligion have been so formal and have late to life here, for the final judghad so little to do with moral or ment is determined by our daily spiritual reality that there has been judgment of what is true and good. a strong reaction, and from being The final judgment is the effect of apparently too strict people have the judgment now going on in our come to make a sort of religion of minds. lack of strictness.

preached a great sermon on judgment as the supreme thing in the the one great goal toward which he was moving.

Surely this is true in every sphere of honest life and labor. The artist does not wish to produce something to the sea, and taking both the good of the Lord cannot receive it after cheap or worthless. He values judgment upon his work and he is anxi- and the good are gathered. That it becomes to them a seething fire

work to stand the test. He does not both good and bad thoughts and hide them from the face of the Lord. resent the discovery of some flaw, feelings daily arise. We execute a Those who reject the bad and cultibecause he wants to make his work

perfect. What was the idea that Jesus had of judgment? He thought it was inevitable for man, and he pictured al! life as moving toward the great last judgment. We do not know how much the portrayal in our lesson is symbolic, but at any rate it is sym-

bolic of a real fact. It is not surprising that men should fear judgment, as much as they seek it. They want judgment to be fair and reasonable. They do not want to be in the hands of some arbitrary judge who will be swayed by prejudice or by hate.

Jesus taught that we are to be by a God of love. Who understands all that enters into the judgment. Yet he indicated that this

It would reveal all sham and pretense in life. It was a judgment votional meeting. Book review by in which little deeds of kindness and Roberts Burr. gentle words would outweigh all profession of righteousness where be the closing forum of the series there had been no sincerity of kind- which has proven to be very popuness in act or word.

So we have this striking portrayal of some of those who profess- Springfield, Mass., New England ed the most being turned away in apite of their claims, while those who had given a cup of cold water, in the name of Jesus, to a thirsty woman were approved by Christ, though they felt their own un-

worthiness. The teaching of the lesson is so clear and plain that words can add Wilbraham Academy, 1912-1929, ob- at that time. hardly anything to the reality of Christ's great picture. All life moves sembly in 1929, careful student at toward the judgments of an exacting, but a just, righteous, and loving brings wide experience and study

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today.

The regular plunge for men will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock. A public whist party will be held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at 8 o'clock and the winners will be awarded prizes. The public is invited to attend.

On Monday night a hamburger roast will be held for women members. They will leave the Rec at 7 o'clock.

The hike that had to be postponed last Monday because of the storm will be held Monday night, May 28. All those interested are requested Walnut street. to be at the Rec not later than 7 p.

The results of the tennis played mer season. at the Nathan Hale courts Wednesday night are as follows: First game:

Eleanor Runde 6, Gladys Hunt 0. Eleanor Runde 6, Gladys Hunt 1. street, Friday, June 1.

Second game: F. Desplanck 6, G. Lyttle 4. F. Desplanck 6, G. Lyttle 0.

Wednesday nights. All women are reminded that the

shower rooms are now in charge

of Miss Annie Clarke. The shower rooms are kept open Saturday afternoons from 2 until 6 p. m. There Hunt, 35 Branford street, Tuesday is a nominal fee charged to non- at 7:45 p. m. members for the privilege of taking showers. Women are urged to vacation bible school which will be take advantage of the Recreation held at South church for three

ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Matth, 28:16-20 (Trinity Festival). Subject: Der dreieinige Gott, der allein wahre Gott ist un- community, as well as all others ser Gott, 1) AnIhn glauben, Ihn who care to come, are most cordialbekennen wir von ganzem Herzen, ly invited to attend our service to-2) Auf Seinen Namen sind wir morrow morning at 10:45. We hope getauft, 3) Ihn predigen, wir allen to see our church filled to the limit

celkern der Erde.

Friday at 8 p m. In St. Mark's Lutheran church, diers of Christ." "How Blest are Glastonbury, service in English will They" by Tchaikowski and "The be held at 7:30 p. m. The visitor of Countless Host," by Grieg will be will bring the lesson. this district, Rev. Edw. P. Merkel of sung by our choirs. Welcome one Mass., will conduct sil! his triennial visitation in this church after the service.

Menhaden are small fish of the Song to be given by the Hartford 7:00 p. m.—Open air service in front of citadel.

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

son Text, May 27: "We must all appear before the

It is difficult to understand the interior or psychological processes The failure to understand that of the judgment, hence many likeprofit thereby. The similitudes of the judgment are generally supposed to apply to the judgment after death, Sometimes the exactions of re- which is true, yet, they equally re-

The judgment is like wheat and The late Dr. George A. Gordon of tares growing together until the Old South church in Boston, once harvest, when the tares are separated and burned, and the wheat is ment, in which he represented judg- gathered into the garner. Likewise, the evil are cast after death into the writing its teachings upon the heart live of an earnest and honest man, fire of their evil desires, and the good are raised up into heaven. In daily judgment we should reject all In fact, the Lord judges no one.

Lord will raise us up heavenward.

and the true.

International Sunday School Les-& Judgment is like the ten virgins, going to a marriage. The five who had oil in their lamps are those in judgment seat of Christ." Cor. 5:10. whom there is love to the neighbor and the Lord. Those without oil are those who have no love of spiritual things. The marriage to which they went is conjunction with the Lord. None can be conjoined to the Lord unless there is real love in their hearts. Not to have on a wedding garment is not to be clothed in righteousness, which is not to live righteously in the external life. These become bound hand and foot by falsities, which is to be spiritually impotent, or incapable of finding

joy in unselfish love. Again the dead, small and great, stood before God. Two books were opened, the one of man's life; the other, the Word. Whosoever was found not written in the book of love was cast into the fire. Our names are written in the book of life by which is done as we prayerfully seek tne pure truth and live it in conduct. wrong as from hell, whereupon the Everyone judges himself by judging what he will think, love and do. Judgment is like casting a net in- Those who do not cultivate the life and the bad. The bad are cast away death, for His love is so intense that ous to satisfy the critics who know. happens upon death by separating from which they flee and cry unto the honest workman wants his the good from the evil. Likewise the mountains to fall upon them and favorable judgment by casting out vate love from the Lord are lifted up the unworthy and living the good into heaven, and their felicity sur-

passes description.

SOUTH CHURCH Methodist Episcopal

Leonard C. Harris, Minister Sunday: classes for all ages.

Memories." 6:00 p. m.-Epworth League de-

7:30 p. m.—Open Forum. This will lar. The speaker at this hour will be the Hon. Gaylord Douglass, of

Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. His subject will be, "Can We Prevent War?" Mr. Douglass has been one of the

server at the League of Nations Asclose range of events in Europe, he into his discussions. He is known as an able and informing speaker. At the close of the address the usual question period will be con-

Music at the morning hour:

Organ Prelude-Lamentation Guilmant Processional Hymn-Rex Regum Anthem-"Sleep Thy Last Sleep" Anthem—"Greater Love Hath No Man" Ireland

Postlude -"Land of Hope and Glory" Elgar Archibald Sessions, Organist and Choirmaster.

Recessional-National Hymn.

The Week: The organizations will meet as usual this week. Monday, 7:45 p. m.—The Epworth

Circle of the Wesleyan Guild will meet with Miss Hazel Driggs, 99 The mid-week devotional service

will be discontinued for the sum-The annual all-day picnic and get-together of the W. H. and W. F. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs.

Robert Richmond, South Main Children's Day will be observed on Sunday, June 10 at the morning worship hour, 10:45. There will be These games are played each baptism of children and infants at week at the Nathan Hale courts on this time. Parents should communicate with Mrs. L. S. Burr.

superintendent of Cradle Roll or the Pastor of the church. The Gleaners Circle of the Wesleyan Guild will meet with Mrs. Ray

Plans are being made for a daily weeks beginning, Monday, July 9. The plans at present include the Primary, Junior and Intermediate grades.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

All members of the several patriotic and service organizations in our of its capacity. We will do our best Young People's society meets on to find room for all who come. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Sol-

> Tomorrow evening our Emanuel raine Van Haverbeke will have solos Stephens at 7:00 o'clock. singers will journey to New Britain and Corps Cadet Gladys Robinson to participate in a Sacred Service of | will bring the lesson.

Shearsal at 4 o'clock and the service will begin at 7 o'clock. As there will be no service at Emanuel tomorrow evening, it is hoped that as many as

can will come to New Britain to enjoy the service there. The Confirmation Class of 1984 10:45 a. m.— Morning worship. will be guests of honor at Luther fudgment would be stern, if it was Memorial Day sermon. "Living League next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Edith Johnson will lead devotions and the membership committee, Roy Johnson, chairman, will

be in charge of the program. chorus party on Saturday, the Junior Mission band meeting, which would regularly have been held that day, is postponed one week.

There will be no meeting of the Women's Missionary society on Friday afternoon. Members of the society are invited especially to attend the Ladies Night meeting of the foremost speakers throughout New Brotherhood on Friday evening, the England during the past four years 8th, when a Mission program will on international problems and world oe presented. Any one desiring to conditions. He was Headmaster of pay dues or subscriptions can do so

Monday, 7:30-Beethoven. Tuesday, 7:30-G Clef Outing. Wednesday, 7:09-Boy Scouts. Friday, 6:30-Junior choir. Friday, 8:00-Luther League.

Saturday, 2:00-Children's chorus

Saturday, 6:00-Emanuel choir. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Technique for a New World," A Memorial Day Service. The music: Prelude—Aspiration Nevin Anthem-Land of Hope and Glory.

..... Elgar Offertory—God of Our Fathers Scott Postlude-American Hymn . . Keller Church School at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Leader, Arthur Galinat. Memorial Day meeting. Notes

Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30- Rehearsal of the Men's Chorus.

Thursday at 3-All women of our church are invited to attend a meeting of the women of the Hartford East Association in Glastonbury, Thursday, May 31st, at 3 o'clock. All who desire to go kindly notify Mrs. C. J. Strickland. Saturday at 7:30 - Choir Re-

Coming Sunday morning, June 3 - The pastor will preach in exchange with Rev George S. Brookes of Rock-Saturday, June 16 - Married Couples' Club Outing at Groton

Long Point. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish Morning Worship 10:30.

English Morning Worship 11:10. Sunday School 12:00. Young People's Service, 7:30. Tuesday, 7:30, Young People's Bible Study.

Wednesday, 7:30, Mid-week serv-

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant R. E. Martin

Sunday 9:30 a. m.—Company meeting. (Sunday school.) 11:00 p. m.—Holiness meeting. Graduates Corps Cadet Ellen Irons

3:00 p. m.—Praise service in

of Heige Pearson. There will be a re- 7:30 p. m.—Salvation service in Baptism.

citadel. The Women's quartet will sing. Lucila Larder will bring the

The Corps Cadet Brigade under the direction of Mrs. Edward Harris will take a prominent part in all the meetings.

> THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

morial Sunday sermon by the minis-The Music: Prelude-Andante, Bervon.

Morning Worship, 10:50. A Me-

Anthem-I Will Praise Thee. ord. Fearis. (By the Junior Choir) Anthem-Tenting Tonight. tredge.

Postlude-Postlude, Dale.

The Church School, 9:30. The Woman's Class, 9:30. The Men's League, 9:30. President Harry Kitching.
The CYP Club. President, Mary Alice Andrews. The club will meet at 5:30. Outdoor meeting. Bring

The Week Tuesday, 7:00-Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00-Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 6:30-Cub Pack.

Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Wednesday, 7:00-Shining Light Circle, King's Daughters. Thursday, 3:00-The Ladies of the Glastonbury Congregational church invite Center church ladies to meet with them on the lawn of the Glastonbury church. Mrs. Wilson Hume

of India will speak. Social hour, Saturday, 6:00-Junior Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:30-Choir rehearsal.

Notes The church committee will meet at the conclusion of the morning charge which consists of Comrades service. Communion service June 3rd, with

reception of members. The annual Children's Day service, June 17th.

Supper at the Hebron Game club given by the Men's League, June 5. Center Church Women on the be with our American comrades and grounds of F. E. Watkins' home, enjoyed the exercises very much.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Sunday, May 27th-Trinity Sun-

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Prayer and

Sermon topic: "Trinity." School. 5:00 p. m.-Young People's Fellow-

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and speedy recovery. Sermon topic: "Praise." Sermon. The Week. Monday, 6:30 p. m.-Girls' Friend-On account of the Children's ly Society Mother and Daughter banquet in the Parish House.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday 3:30 p. m.-Girls' Friendy Candidates.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Minister

Sunday: 9:00 a. m.-Morning prayer serv-

9:30 a. m.-Church Bible school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.-Young People's hour 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service with sermon by the pastor.

The Week Wednesday, Memorial Day-The semi-annual meeting of the Connecticut Valley Zone, joint Sunday school and Young People's rally will be held at the local church The opening service will commence at 10:00 a. m., and throughout the day there will be programs presented by the visiting societies Closing session at 7 p. m. The public is invited to attend this rally. Friday at 7:30 p. m.-Class

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Garden and Winter Streets K. Richter, Pastor.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:00 a. m.-English service with celebration of Holy Communion. Preparatory serivces begin at 9:45. Regular service at 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m.-German service.

The Week Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.-The Brotherhood will meet. Thursday at 8:00 p. m .- The German choir, and Friday at 7:30 p. m., the English choir will meet. Friday at 8:00 p. m.—The Young People's Society will meet.

> MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister North Main St.

Chior rehearsal, 5:30 today. Sunday

9:45-Church school. 10:45-Worship with sermon by Rev. Gerald H. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy is a graduate student at the Hartford Theological Seminary and Allen and Harold Dougan, telepastor of the Congregational church in Collinsville. He has been secured as the special guest speaker at the "Youth Day Service" arranged for temorrow morning.

Friday evening the Epworth League is to have a party for the benefit of the current expense fund. As tomorrow is the last Sunday will be held in Hartford, Saturday, Saturday, 7:00 p. m.—Prayer of the Conference Year it is desirable that all pledges be paid in full of the Conference Year it is desir- June 16, the matter of transportaif possible.

> Vernoa Rev. William D. Woodward will tomorrow morning.

'TEN-Buddies

British War Veterans Every member of the Mons-Ypres

Post is requested to attend the Memorial church service which will be held tomorrow morning in the Emanuel Lutheran church. Members of the Post will assemble at the corner of Church and Myrtle streets at 10:30 a. m. and from there they will march to the church. Members will please wear their service caps and colors will be carried.

The Post will also take an active part in the Memorial Day parade and every member is requested to meet at the Army and Navy Club at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday morning. The parade will be from the terminus to Center Park where the exercises will be held.

As many of our members belong to the different musical organizations and as we would like to make a good showing, we would ask every member who can possibly do so to be present. Members will please wear service caps and medals and the colors will also be carried. Commander Albert Lindsay and Chaplain Cecil Kittle will be in charge of the British War Veterans Memorial service.

The Mons-Ypres Post will decorate the graves of their deceased comrades Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. A flower will be planted on each grave and the flags of America and Great Britain will also be placed on the grave. The committee in Baker, Kittle, Thompson, Boyce and McCullough will meet in front of

the British-American Club at 6:15 p. m. sharp. The Post was well represented in the parade and at the dedication of the Memorial stone for our Spanish Oriental Garden Party, auspices War Veterans. We were glad to It is with sincere regrets that we hear of the serious illness of our old friend and comrade William Maxwell who now resides at his home in Lurgan, Ireland. "Billy" was a charter member of the Mons-Ypres Post and returned to Ireland a few years ago. We extend

pray for an early recovery of our comrade. Mons-Ypres extends its wishes to our good friend Frank 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday D'Amico who is now confined at the Newington Hospital undergoing an operation. We join in wishing Frank

our sympathy to his family and

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary. Members of the Auxiliary who are planning to attend the Memorial church service tomorrow morning, which will be held in the Emanuel Lutheran church, are requested to meet at the corner of Church and Myrtle streets at 10:30 a. m. sharp where they will form in a body and march to the church with other exservice groups. The Auxiliary will please carry their colors.

We would also like to see a strong representation from the Auxiliary on the Memorial Day parade. All those attending are requested to be necessary to call the meeting meet at the Army and Navy club for 7:15, as the program is schedulat 9:15 a. m. Wednesday morning. The parade will be from the terminus to Center park where the exercises will be enjoyed. The Auxiliary will please carry their colors. Any member of the Auxiliary de- The "boys" certainly "missed somesiring to procure the cloth for her cape can do so by making contact Americanization program, so let's

with Mrs. Duke at 52 Pearl street. The Auxiliary extends its deepest sympathy to one of its members, Mrs. Richard Grimley, who has received news from Lurgan, Ireland, of the serious illness of her father, William Maxwell. In extending our sympathy we pray for his recovery. Mrs. Albert Lindsay of the Mons-Ypres Auxiliary is spending this week and next in New York city with her friends. Mrs. Lindsay, while in New York will say goodbye to her sister, Miss Francis Martin, who sails for Ireland in a few

The sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Pratt on Eldridge street last Tuesday evening. Due to the severe storm many members were absent and arrangements could not be made for the next ses-

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Anderson-Shea Post will be held Tuesday evening, June 5, 1934, at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. Final arrangements for the Manchester representation at the State Encampment will be made at the

State Encampment

sonal invitation to take part in the

All members have received a per-

convention parade from our Post Commander. Comrade Jim Hynes will again have charge of the Anderson-Shea Post group during the parade. The uniform will be secured through Comrades William phone 5779 or 4992 for information on the uniform or to place your order. All comrades must be in full uniform in order to take their place in the Encampment parade. One 6:00—Epworth League Devotional comrade out of uniform would reduce our number of points and perhaps cause the loss of the prize. Therefore turn out in full uniform and leave the rest to Comrade Hynes. As the parade this year arranged. Several bands and drum corps have offered their services as these units are anxious to march preach at the 9:30 worship service with Anderson-Shea Post and have the right of line-the honor place in Wednesday evening the Young the parade. Consideration of the People's Community Club will meet | music will be taken up with the citadel. Harriet Bailey and Lor- at the home of Miss Marjorie Encampment committee, before the next meeting if possible, so we can June 3rd., will be observed by this investigate the quality of the music. church as Children's Day, at which Members of the convention comtime parents may present their infant children for the sacrament of Dougan, William Allen, Hilding Gustafson and Bert Moseley should

keep in close touch with Commander Chency. Transportation, music, distribution of uniforms and other details must be taken care of.

World War On May 26, 1918, the great Battle of Cantigny began—"America's first battle in the World War." Manchester was again represented. General Orders

The following orders have been ssued to Anderson-Shea Post from General Headquarters, Veterans of Foreign Wars: "Post Commander will arrange for the observance of Memorial Day. The graves of comrades will be properly marked and cared for. Ceremonies conductunder the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic should have the support and co-operation of the V. F. W. Post."

The program for Memorial Day will be as follows: Wednesday, May 30 at 9:15 a. m. (d. s. t.) Formation for parade at Main and Charter Dak streets. At 9:30 a. m. (d. s. t.) the start of parade to Center Park. All Post members are also invited to the Divine Worship at the Swedish Emanuel Lutheran church. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor. Services at the church at 10:45 a. m.,

(d. s. t.) Sunday, May 27, 1934. Buddy Poppy Sale Junior Vice-Commander William Leggett wishes to thank all membe s of the Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary for the splendid co-operation in the distribution of the Buddy Poppies. Also members of the Post and Auxiliary wish to thank the friends of Anderson-Shea Post for their assistance and use of store and office, and the public that

cheerfully responded. Recreation Anderson-Shea Post has been inted to enter a team in the newly as members of a veterans organizaformed soft ball league. Post mempers interested in this outdoor pag- that have been set aside to honor time are requested to file their our dead. Those men went forth, name with Commander Chaney, not because some particular person The following have already signed urged them to, or because they conup: Cap Peterson, formerly with sidered it a joke, but they felt it All-Manchester; Archie Kilpatrick, was their duty to their country and from Asiatic Station; Neal Cheney, from Vermont Academy; Larry the exercises because some particu-Redman, from Hudson High and lar person heads that organization, Quantico Marines; Babe Wetherell, but to show that we, as members from Trade school; Pop Edgar, of a veterans' organization are from Eastern League: Harry Ma- proud to honor, respect and cherish thiason, from Insurance League, and Bill Fortin from All-Stars. About twelve more men are needed to complete the roster.

Post Frolics The Bethlehem Steel Company Auxiliary to the Veterans of For- sandwiches, cake, coffee and cocoa manufactures "armor piercing" eign Wars, and live up to the ideals were served in the dining room, by projectiles and "non-pierceable" armor plate. And believe it or not. Mr. Ripley, Uncle Sam is a good observe Memorial day in a manner mittee.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary. Mrs. Helen Sheehan of Waterthe best of luck and hope for a bury. Dept. Chief of Staff inspected our Auxiliary Tuesday evening. We were pleased to learn that our auxiliary was found to be in good standing. There was a good attendance although the storm prevented a large number of members attending. After the meeting gingerbread and whipped cream was served by the social committee. We wish to thank the ladies who provided the

refreshments. Our next meeting will be held June 12, at which time we will observe Flag Day, which falls on June 14. Due to the fact that an invitation has been extended to the Post to attend the exercises, it will ed to begin about 8:15. The Americanization chairman is preparing many interesting articles on Our Flag and urges our members and the members of the Post to attend. thing" when they overlooked our go boys. Tuck away those lawn mowers and plan to help us observe es to extend its thanks to the Flag Day. More reminders will Salvation Army band and quartet, follow. The following committee to the American Legion and band, was appointed to serve refresh- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled ments, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Agnes American Veterans, Army and Messier, Marie Holland, Elizabeth Navy Club, Mons-Ypres Post and fore it is impossible for grazing cat-Brimley, Loretta Shea, Gertrude the ladies auxiliaries of the various tle to maintain their weight with-Bausola, Christine Glenney, Mary camps, and to Rev. Father Reidy, out other feed.

Brown, Mary Thompson, Gladys Rev. Leonard C. Harris and to Ca Moseley, Helen Moriarty. Miss Annie Senkbeil. hospital chairman visited the Veterans' hospital in Newington on Mother's Day

and brought cigarettes. The following committee was appointed to assist in the making of bouquets for Memorial Day at the Army and Navy club, Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Mary Frazier, Anna Barron, Alice Wetherell.

We are to take part in the memorial services which will be held at Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday, May 27 at 10:45 a. m. The color bearers and members are requested to meet at Church and Center streets at 10:30. In the afternoon name was left off the list on May we are to meet at the entrance of 20 was because he is not listed on the East cemetery, Center street at the books as a member of Co. G. 2:30 p. m. to conduct services and but as a member of the band (1st. decorate the grave of our departed member Martha Rogers. Members of the Rogers family and friends are invited to attend.

Manchester. Memorial Day. of the camp is on the injured list. May 30th. What does that day signify to us? "Memorial Day." We hope for a speedy recovery. Well do we recall the days when we

Spanish War Auxiliary. went out to gather flowers to place Mrs. Mary Johnson, past president on the graves of those comrades of Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary who gave up their lives for a great and past department president and cause. Well do we recall our days the present treasurer of our auxilat school when we observed Memoiary presented the auxiliary with a rial Day, sang to the stirring strains beautiful silk banner with the name of "Tenting Tonight," "Columbia, and numbers of the auxiliary worked the Gem of the Ocean," and others, by hand. It is a wonderful piece were thrilled by the tales of the old of work and is appreciated by every war veterans. Most of those men member of both camp and auxiliary. are not with us today, those few The banner was carried in the pawho remain, are old and bent. It is rade May 20th by Miss Suzanne to those men that Memorial Day is Batson, conductor of the auxiliary dedicated. What could be a more and a daughter of Captain Batson, fitting way to pay homage and rethe organizer of the Maccabee pect to those comrades who were Scouts in the Philippine Islands and called beyond, than by attending afterward in command of the Metrothe services? It is a pity that we, politan Police in Manila. Past President Mrs. Elizabeth tion, take so little interest on days Moher spent the week-end in Man-American Legion Auxiliary The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held their flag. We do not take part in Monday evening, May 21. The guests of this meeting were the Gold Star Mothers and the Junior members. Following the regular business, the Junior Girls put on an entertainment which consisted of readings, a flag drill, piano solo and a their memory. If the members banjo solo. Following this program. cannot take part in the parade, Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal sang a song they should at least attend the services at the church. This is not composed by the Department Music meant to be a reprimand, but to Chairman and dedicated to Gold point out our duty as ladies of the Star Mothers. Refreshments of

the V. F. W. represents. Let us Mrs. Charles Wigren and her comcustomer for both products. (From that will bring credit and respect to It was voted, at this meeting to our auxiliary. We are sure that make a donation to the hospital more than a handful of members drive, as in previous years. Mrs. Mary Brosnan, was Captain can take part in the services, and if we, as parents, are to teach our of a team, in the hospital drive, children patriotism, and love of composed of members of the Auxiliary. country and flag, it is our duty to

Through the suggestion of one of the Junior members, a program explaining the meaning and origin of the Poppy, was presented at the Hollister street school. This program was very much enjoyed several members of the unit, and post, as well as the children of the school.

A very successful sale of Poppies The members who are planning was held Thursday, Friday and Satto attend the Gold Star Mothers urday, May 17, 18, 19. We are very banquet on June 15 or the banquet grateful to the people of the town on June 16, at the Hotel Bond. who helped make it a success, by Hartford, are to notify Mrs. Barron buying our Poppies. by June 10, so that reservations can The prizes for the winners of the be made for them. We are to wear Poppy Poster contest were awarded

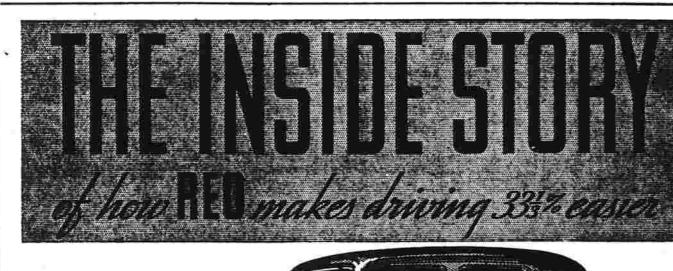
dent of the unit, the first prize go-We wish to extend our since syming to Irene Johnson, of the Barnard pathy to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor whose school and the second to Olga children are ill, also to Mrs. Mary Pickow, also of the Barnard school. Gebhardt, Rockville, whose little The various posters were on display girl was badly injured in a fall at in the stores along Main street prior to, and during the Poppy sale.

The next meeting will be held Monday, June 4th, at which time delegates to the state convention in Stamford, will be elected. Livestock experts say immature

grass in the spring of the year is

about 90 per cent water and there-

Wednesday afternoon, by the presi-



set an example for them.

land, or Anna Barron.

parade.

The members are reminded to

make returns on the tickets for the

drawing of the butterfly quilt, on or

before the next meeting, at which

time the drawing will take place.

Returns may be made to Edith Ma-

honey, Katherine Evans, Marie Hol-

our red tams, for the convention

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ALCORN FOR GOVERNOR

alignment of political forces in to fight the case through all Connecticut for the biennial contest courts. In the second place if between the Republican and Dem- they did succeed it would be only ocratic parties it is becoming more through legal technicalities. In the and more obvious that the former third place, the permitees whom the can foreclose the state election if it commission seeks to prosecute acted will, or can default it to a weak op- in justifiable good faith when they position if it so chooses to do.

apparent to more and more Republion under a law that was inoperalicans that the one essential step to tive when they disregarded it; any the foreclosure of the election is the reasonable person might have taken nomination of Hugh M. Alcorn, that view. And finally the Consti-Hartford County's famous state's tutional Court, when it finally upattorney, as the party's candidate held the state law and dissipated for governor.

publicans who do not wax enthusi- terim violations be brought. astic over Mr. Alcorn's candidacy and there is truth in the fact which sons another one—that the Liquor get a driving license (in Holland) The "little red house", in fact, these set up as the reason for their Control Commission might very well he had to pass a test at the hands turns out to be a hotbed of conservathat he has never declared his candidacy and has never set in opera- various classes do not make public tion the usual machinery for obtain- nuisances of themselves, instead of ing a gubernatorial nomination. In going all around Robin Hood's barn this very circumstance lies a not in- to find an opportunity to show off. considerable part of his strength There is, in the operation of a ceras a nominee.

the candidate of Hugh M. Alcorn or interest of the Commission but of any little clique, but of a large which it appears to wholly neglect. and growing number of Republicans all over the state who are weary of behind the Commission's pertinanominating second rate candidates cious insistance on the prosecutions at the behest of this or that group of these technical violators—if they or interest and who propose, this are violators at all? It is really year, to go before the people with a not easy to guess, unless it is sheer candidate for governor so incom- pique, the resentment of small parably superior to his opponent minds, occupying places of auto-

strategy, it is peculiarly the duty their authority. of the Republican party, upon whose shoulders the well being of Connec- ment of the liquor traffic as against curities act and the stock market ticut has at all times largely been any other department, nor for the bill were hatched. a responsibility for more than half a century-completely so for most ly as it is wretchedly organized unof that time. These are serious times. The country and the state are confronted by many grave problems. For more than three years we have had at the head of the executive branch of the state government a vague, rather vain, utterly impractical old gentleman who has never been within several centuries of real contact with the present problems of this commonwealth or life of the injunction. its people and whose way of solving emergent questions, however acute, has been to temporize, compromise and let things slide.

to do, any more. The time is Toledo is a fairly futile activity for ing, first to let the House know how urgently here for placing at the a New England newspaper. At head of Connecticut's government this range it is practically impossia virile, stern, keen sighted man ble to weigh the rights and wrongs the securities and stock market who knows no fear and who heeds of such disputes as those between

is likely to face tremendous prob- lite Company and union members at lems of relief, of the raising of new Toledo. But in all such affairs as vital issues as whether a martini funds by equable taxation, of re- the riots in the two cities there are should contain a green, pitted, or straint of extravagance and on the plenty of minor object lessons ap- stuffed olive. Corcoran is boss of other hand of courageous expendi- plicable anywhere. ture. It faces the most crying need of a rationalized, decent control of the liquor traffic. And almost above all it must attack with sincerity, and in the interest of the people of this state, the abomination of monopolistic control of the milk traffic through which producers and consumers alike have been distance in precipitating the shoot- retary to Justice Holmes. He was robbed with the assistance of Dr. Cross' Milk Control Board.

whose gorge rises at the sloven indifference of the Cross administration to the milk and liquor evils the name of Hugh M. Alcorn holds de- rifle or machine gun that he per-No man in this state knows better plenty of ammunition, is a terribly the need of drastic reforms in both these fields or better how to make if he is only eighteen years old, the is only eighteen years old, the isonly those reforms completely effective. when he is confronting a mob. He EHFA; Frank Watson of RFC, now and carsickness may arise from this His name is a guarantee of absolute is potential death and destruction. working with Frank Walker of NEC source. Nausea and womiting may rectitude and the utmost of under- He is a soldier and he is already and Winfield Riefler on the big new suddenly disappear after the vision standing in the making and admin- trained to kill. The rioter who letts of RFC. istration of laws in the interest of crazily imagines that the "baby

still the one man in the Republican could make no more complete error. party of Connecticut who can lead Nor could he do a more insane thing that party straight to unquestion- than to "dare" the Guardsman to able victory in the fall election. And shoot, especially if the soldier be so rapidly is this fact being realised particularly young and partcularly that there is some question, now, pink-and-white. He may lose his whether there will even be any seri- self control-and if he does it is ous opposition to his nomination just too bad for the mob. from any quarter whatever.

SPITE PROSECUTIONS

been in existence only about a year soldiers are out in actual service it has already established a record even the smallest and most timid for ineptitude and for making the looking of them holds a good many worst of a bad law. Nothing else human lives in the hollow of his that it has done, however, is so dif- hand. The man or woman who deficult to account for on any basis liberately taunts him into going of fairness and justice as its evident beserk is an utter fool. determination to make trouble for those package store permitees who. availing themselves of the protection of a federal court injunction suspending the operation of the Connecticut law, presumed to keep their places open for business during the hours permitted to druggists.

There are several reasons why no prosecutions in these cases were to have been expected. In the first place it is exceedingly doubtful whether they would succeed if the As the time approaches for the permitees proceeded against were assumed that the federal injunction And for many weeks it has been guaranteed them against prosecuthe injunction, specifically recom-It is true that there are some Re- mended that no prosecutions for in-

It is possible to add to these readuty of seeing that its permitees of tain proportion of the places where Hugh M. Alcorn is definitely not liquor is sold, plenty to engage the

What, then, is the real animus that the issue will never be in cratic power and habituated to bul-scandalous than your old little real lying, at the temerity of its vic- schoolhouse. Probably less. This is not only rational party tims in daring to legally challenge

> liquor traffic as a whole, particularder our wretched law; but in the innocent babies. those permitees whom the Liquor avenue was air-cooled

RIOTERS' FOLLY

Discussion of labor troubles in a This state in the next two years employers and between the Auto- wife in Alexandria.

inherited from a far-off day when body's business." militia companies were often mere social organizations, of deriding Na- Corcoran in a duet. This is likely tional Guardsmen as "tin soldiers." to crash against the ears of pass-It may not have been the primary ing motorists. Something ought to cause of killings at Toledo Thursday, but it certainly went some ably the women, jeered at the youth- in the Hoover administration to join To every citizen of Connecticut ful soldiers and shouted to them to the RFC. "go home to mamma and your pa-

> A National Guardsman, with a railroad loans. fectly well knows how to use, and self-liquidating loan division and make a change for the better.

It is a long time since the Connecticut National Guard has been called out on riot duty. May it be a still longer time before it is called While the Connecticut State again. But it is a very excellent Liquor Control Commission has thing to remember that when the

OVERSEAS

Of course this is the greatest country and the best country and we are the smartest people. Still and all there are other countries and the people in them are not quite all dumbbells or nitwits or barbarians. One may once in a while get an idea from them. We got a couple from a British newspaper, even though the parliamentary report from which they were gleaned was

They were discussing, in the House of Commons, an automobile speed bill, which was then at its second reading-perhaps it has since been passed or defeated. At all events serious consideration was being given to a limit of thirty miles an hour in all built-up areas. And the way they defined built up areas-"built-in" is their term- is beautiful in its simplicity: "Wherever there is street lighting."

Wherever you see street lights cut your speed to thirty. Or-Over there that "or" means some-

The other idea is contained in this: "Sir Edward Campbell (C., Bromley) recalled that in order to lack of enthusiasm; they protest indeed devote itself to its obvious of a Dutch policeman who sat in tives.

> You see, in some of those effete take life, death and official responsibilities somewhat seriously. Queer, Senator William H. Dietrich's ice-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By BODNEY DUTCHER The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, May 26 .- That "little red house in Georgetown" is no more

Congressman Fred Britten, that shrinking violet from Illinois, kept We hold no brief for any depart- mentioning it on the House floor

First he described it as a net of Reds and then, after someone whis- boreder. . . . pered in his ear, as a crib full of

interest of common decency and fair | Brilliant snooping reveals that the play it is to be hoped that prosecut-summer White House used by Gening officers throughout the state eral Grant decades before the presiwill fiatly refuse to proceed against dential mansion on Pennsylvania

Commission proposes to select—be of red brick and there isn't even It's four stories high. It's made it noted that the Commission pro- anything secretive about it, as it poses to handpick its victims for stands on the highest piece of land prosecution for violations during the called Georgetown.

Tom Corcoran, Ben Cohen, and five other fellows live there. They're all Harvard law school fellows except one, who sneaked in from Princeton. Corcoran and Cohen are That kind of thing is not going field as distant as Minneapolis or the two to whom Britten kept pointradical they were, then how young they were.

The third man who helped write measures was Jim Landis, member of the Federal Trade Commission. the Minneapolis trucksters and their Jim goes home every night to nis

Lots of young people visit the the house and also the maestro to to any upset in the digestion; for whom Britten referred as the deni- example, large amounts of bile clog-One of these is the strange folly, zen who "plays the piano like no- ging the system as in biliousness

> There are two grand planes and often one of the other fellows joins

Corcoran is 33 and a former seging, that members of the mob, not-

The Big Leaguer



cism. Almost any social theorist avoid unnecessary effort in using the to the eye and to strengthen the will tell you it's outmoded. The "scarlet fever boys", as Brit-

ten called them, think democracy can be saved by curbing plutocracy Even more remarkably, they think

Those "dead cats" General Johnold countries they still continue to son predicted would fill the air after NRA got going are so thick that it's easy to forgive the mistake of

> Mrs. Dietrich has a pet feline brought from Illinois, which delights to jump on her shoulder. She was leaning out a second-floor window to order the ice when the cat jumped, missed, and went flying through the window to hit the iceman plop on

"Lady", roared the iceman as he picked himself up, "did you throw that cat at me?"

Bathing Made Safe

Observations: Sign in bathrooms of leading local hotel: "As an added safety feature, a Rubber Bath Mat has been provided. Always place the mat in the tub before drawing your bath."... Newspaper Women's Club festival: Spelling bee dragging on for hours. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt, trapped on the platform, looking madder and madder. . . Steve Vasilikos, White House popcorn man, imported for the occasion to sell popcorn, looking boreder and Senator Bennett Clark, a judge, escaping for a drink no one could grudge him. . . . At-

torney General and Mrs. Cummings and the Bruce Kremers, playing Bingo ("the old corn game"). . . Six excellent buns, which I bought and took home for breakfast.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

EYE TROUBLE AND POOR

DIGESTION. I have received over one hundred letters the past week stating that the patient has had the eyes examined only to be told that there was nothing wrong with the eyes themselves, but that the eye symptoms were being caused by constipation or digestive trouble.

We are familiar with the dentists telling us our tooth troubles are due to poor diet and now the optometrists are learning that poor eyesight is likewise the result of wrong diet and self-poisoning.

We all know that the eves are

delicate organs, responding quickly will cause spots to dance before the eyes. One with indigestion will frequently find the eyes temporarily affected, leading to blurring, or to objects turning black. It is only reasonable to suppose that, when toxic poisons are circulating in the brood, these poisons will harm the

Those suffering from digestive derangements commonly note some disturbance of vision such as blurring, heavy feeling upon reading, or watching a moving picture, or the Cohen is 88, served with the Ship- scenery while driving, or the eyes ping Board legal bureau during the may simply feel tired and weak and war and is now PWA counsel on there may be present a frequent desire to close them. All of the above Other denizens are Charles Stew- symptoms indicate that you are not

nervousness should be particularly il the people.

No politician, Hugh M Alcorn is cause he is young or soft or afraid dets and dates back to when abbody in their health and it may frequent.

had heard of Communism or Fas- ly be necessary to wear glasses to bring a better circulation of blood

which move the eve. strength is when you first notice place cool, wet compresses over your vision is not as good as it used them for ten minutes to refresh to be. If you begin early enough, them. there are several things you can do to improve your eyesight.

A good plan is to diet properly in order to keep the digestive system Colo., who stole two tires off an auin good order; this will overcome tomobile trailer standing in a private the faulty diet and auto-intoxication driveway, returned the tires two which are important causes of eye days later with a card tied to them trouble. There are also eye exer- which read, "Wrong size; Thanks, cises which one can use each day to anyhow."

muscles. It is always advisable to cialty of raiding theater boxes dur-Other causes of eye trouble be- have the eyes examined to see if you ing intermissions. He takes the side the digestive factor may be: need glasses. Resting the eyes dur-Outright overwork of the eyes by ing the day by closing them or by those who drive the eyes all day at gently placing the palms over them close work and then abuse them by often gives relief from that strained reading, drawing, or sewing late at feeling. You should also plan to night. Or eye trouble may be rest your eyes over the week-end caused by some defect in the struc- by a trip to the country where you ure of the eye itself, which would can hike and let the eyes feast on only be corrected by suitable glass- outdoor scenery and far vistas as a Another cause of poor vision change from close work. Colored is a lack of tone in the muscles glasses during the summer remove

The best time to increase eye the eyes are very tired, lie down and

A courteous thief of Boulder,



a critic is a fellow who never leaves in the telephone directory, and now a turn unstoned . . . Also that it he il assume his right name. is just an overnight jump from cash That divorce, by the way, may preregister to social register . . . And vent Miss Hepburn from app that cometeries are full of people in a new movie as Joan of Arc. along without them . . .

One of Morris Gest's earliest strokes of showmanship was at the Buffalo Exposition, when he charged a dime for three basebails to throw at a picture of Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley . . . And today there is Mr. Thomas Buckley, who's listed big business in the shooting galleries of penny arcades. Concessionnaires have made targets of pictures of John Dillinger . . which prompts Bob Grannis to the observation that what the public wants to read is not the life story of the outlaw, but the death story.

Gun "Play"

Deshiell Hammett, the mysterystory man, was commenting the other day on Dillinger's psychology -a story of opportunism which is baffling because it is so unexpected and simple. When he wanted a Sunday dinner, he went home and applaud every appearance of Hitler got it; when he wanted guns he in the newsreels . . went directly to a police stationan so on.

"Yes, but I know how to nail him," said Russell Crouse of the Theater Guild. "I'm just waiting for that guy to call up and ask for a couple of passes to a show."

And now it seems that ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker actually will return to New York as agent for a foreign lique concern . . . Bebe Daniels kissed a baby and got the mumps . . Well-dressed sneak-thieves are prospering at the expense of merrymakers-mingling with guests at big cocktail parties, rifling staterooms just before the big liners

One fellow seems to make a specontents of women's purses and sometimes leaves a little note: "Next time you'll know better."

othe name of Smith that office he New York, May 26.—Meanderings: Broadway gagsmen are going about telling each other that luctant, he listed himself both ways who thought the world couldn't get Some religious folk are framing a protest . . .

Peaches Browning Peaches Browning is being graduated from night clubs, and buriesque shows to star in a play about a fair dancer. Opens in Chicago . . . Most exclusive address in the Social Register is that of "with Byrd expedition."

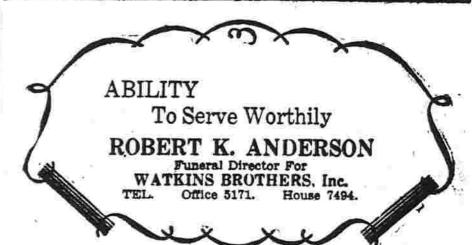
Tatooed Rings

They're trying to start a fad for cooed wedding rings. These are eradicable, enough, or at worst may be retouched to look like dinner rings . . . Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., has been criticized by both factions for that patched-together movie he is sponsoring: "Hitler's Reign of Terror" . . . When Count von Luckner returns to America it will be as a Nazi propagandist . . . One Nazi activity in New York is the organization of small claques to

A horse thief is at large hereabouts. Actually. Vers Van, the songstress, tethered her mount in Central Park while she dodged into the St. Moritz to see a friend and when she returned the nag was missing . . .

By the way, there's a Long Isla_i matron, one of the horsey crowd, who imposes an amazing test whenever she hires a personal maid. Hurdles are set up in the paddock and a reliable jumper is saidled. The maid is hoisted up and started around the course. If she makes it, in fair form, she's hired.

In Germany, arm bands of a bright yellow bearing a triangle of large black dots are placed on the arms of persons who are either deaf or blind, as a warning to Katharine Hepburn so disliked motorists.



Decoration Day

WEEKS ago the advance guard of Spring crept stealthily upon us. Little by little the bedraggled patches of snow, the last defenders of winter's fortress, reluctantly surrendered. Then with a rush the conquering hosts of May came galloping over the hills with a blare of bugles and bravely flaunting banners.

It's the age-old onslaught, the age-old miracle of the victory of eternal life. But always it presents itself anew, flashing with strange beauty, brimming over with inspiration.

Decoration Day is a day of commemoration. Let us make it truly a day of decoration. First, let us trim the hours with garlands of friendly, happy thoughts. Let us take a lesson from Nature, tripping merrily in a new dress, embroidered gaily with bright flowers. A new dress for yourself, Mrs. United States. A new suit for you, Mr. America. New togs for Uncle Sam's little nieces and nephews. A new rug for the porch. Some comfortable wicker chairs with gay cretonne cushions.

Let's brighten up-freshen up-put Winter completely out of our thinking.

For inspiration look to the advertisements in this newspaper. They suggest scores of things you need, things you will enjoy, things of honest value sponsored by manufacturers and merchants on whose statements you can rely.

Manchester Evening Herald

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (Doylight Time One Hour Later). Cont. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wil wlit wfor wre wgy when weae wtam wwi wsai; Mid: ksd wmsq wefl woo-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj tha ketp webe wday kfyr cret ofef wiba kstp webo wday ktyr crct cicf
SOUTH — wrva wpti wwnc wis wjaz
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc
wcai ktbs kths wsoo wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo Cent. East.

Cent. East,

\$2:30— 1:30—Tales of Titans, Drama

1:00— 2:00—Green Brothers Orchestra

1:30— 2:30—Springtime Concert, Orc.

2:30— Springtime Concert, Orc.

2:30— 3:30—Lady Next Door, Kiddies

3:00— 4:00—Don Bigelow's Orchestra

3:30— 4:30—Economics in New Deal

4:00— 5:00—Al Pearce and His Gang

4:30— 5:30—Tom Coakley Orchestra

5:00— 6:00—Baseball—weaf & others

5:15— 6:15—Talk by Dr. Stanley High

5:30— 5:30—Eddie Peabody & Orches.

6:00— 7:00—Ted Bergman—weaf only

6:30— 7:30—Floyd Gibbons and Orch.

7:00—3:00—The House Party—o to c

7:30— 8:30—Beatrix Fairfax Dramas

8:00— 9:00—Travelcade of Radio—to c

8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced

8:45— 9:46—Mischa Levitzki, Planist

9:00—10:00—E. Madriguera Orchestra BASIC — East: wis wbz-wbza wbal wham kdks wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wead waab whac war wkbw wkro whk cklw wdre weau wip wias wean wibl wspd wijsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wibw whee wibs wfea wore wice efrb ckae DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktra ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw krh kfab wkbn weco wsbt ksej wnax MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi COAST—khj koin kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb Cent, East.

12:30—1:30—Dancing Echoes, Orches.
1:30—2:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ 2:00—3:00—George Hail's Orchestra 3:00—4:00—Pancho & Orches.—to c 3:30—4:30—Pancho & Orches.—to c 3:30—4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only; Tom Baker & Norm Sherr—west 3:45—4:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c 10:30—11:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra 11:30—2:30—3:30—2:30—3:30—2:30—3:30—2:30—3:30—2:30—3:30—2:30—3:30—2:30—3:30—2:30—3 BASIC-East: wabc wadc woko wcao Cent. East.

TOUR OF GARDENS

MONDAY PLANNED

Beauty Spots Will Be Visited

Newcomers to Manchester and

others in this and nearby places may

be interested in a description of the

gardens to be open Monday evening

from 6 to 8:30, in the first of a series

of three tours for the benefit of the

Whether the garden enthusiasts

local Public Health Nursing associa-

use the bus or an automobile to

make this excursion, they will find

the gardens in proximity to each

other, three reached from Forest

street, a short distance from Main

street or Hartford Road, and the

other, Mrs. William C. Cheney's,

from St. James, Park street or

through the wooded path from the

garden of Miss Helen and Miss Mary

Chapman on Forest street. The gar-

den at Colonel William C. Cheney's

home was developed about 20 years

ago from two acres of woodland on

the north side of the property of his father, the late John S. Cheney. The

path through the woods which led

years ago from his residence to St.

Mary's Episcopal church has been

retained. Mrs. William C. Cheney

has preserved the natural beauty of

the spot and enhanced it by plant-

iogs of trillium, yellow ladies' slip-

pers, wild geranium and other flow-

ers that flourish in her native state

of Virginia, while dogwood, and

rhododendron from the Blue Ridge

mountains, evergreens and deciduous

shrubs surround and beautify the

south lawn. A series of trellises with

climbing roses are a feature of the

grounds on the East Side. The living

room and spacious porch on the west

side of the residence overlook a

two sides by a wall and evergreen

hedge, and with a large circular

ed the maganificent rhododendrons

and evergreens which formed the

background of the lovely Chapman

gardens a half century or more ago.

The main garden is circular in form.

To the east there is an exotic rose

appearing pool and nearby to the south the loveliest rock garden in

Manchester, This latter is at its best

in mid-May when practically all of the Alpines and rare varieties of

rock garden plants are in blossom.

The rhododendrons are at the height

of their beauty in mid-June as a rule. Both sisters are interested in

man, who for several years was

president of the Manchester Garden

club, is recognized as an authority

Mrs. Clifford Cheney's garden,

near her beautiful home built as a

wedding present by Mr. Cheney's

father, retains the original Knight

Cheney cutting garden, just back of

the Army and Navy clubhouse, with

its lilac hedge and rose trellis. Near

the south porch Mrs. Cheney has

had laid out a small formal garden,

and beyond an interesting secluded

wild garden which was developed by

Mrs. Philip Cheney's garden at 50

on the subject.

The late Maro S. Chapman plant-

Nature.

50,00 W. 1040 K. C. 282.8 M. Travelers Broadcasting Service

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Raginsky Ensemble—to c
4:15— 5:15— Billy Hay and Orchestra
4:20— 5:30—Charies Carille, Tenor—
basic: Jack Armstrong—midwest
repeat; The Three Flats—west
4:45— 5:46—F. W. Wile, Talk—also c
5:00— 6:00—isham Jones Orchestra
Guartet—Dixie; Orches,—midwest
5:45— 6:45—Chas. Barnet Orch,—to c
6:00— 7:00—M. Downey Rarty—basic
6:45— 7:45—Fats Waller's Program
7:00— 8:00—Grete Steuckgold—also c
7:30— 8:00—Grete Steuckgold—also c
6:30— 9:00—Byrd Expedition—c to c
8:30— 9:00—Syrd Expedition—c to c
8:30— 9:00—Syrd Expedition—c to c
9:05—10:15—Press-Radio News Period
9:20—10:20—Little J. Little Orch.—to c
9:45—10:45—J. Johnson Orch.—basic;
Carrol Dickerson Orch.—midwest
10:30—11:30—Gus Arnhelm Orch.—baslo; Jack Russeil Orch.—midwest
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc & west 1:05-Rural Review. 2:30-The Confidence Man. Black, director. 4:30-Lady Next Door.

5:00-Don Bigelow's Orchestra. 5:30-Sunset Hour - Christiaan Kriens, director. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:00-The Three Scamps. 7:15-Sports Review. 7:30-Studio Program. 7:45-The Harmoneers.

8:30-Floyd Gibbons. 9:00-Musical Program. 10:00-Musical Program. 10:30-Coping with Crime.

11:30-One Man's Family. 12:00 Midn,-Silent.

Sunday, May 26

11:00-Press-Radio News. 11:05-Program from New York. 11:15-Gruen and Hall. 11:30-Major Bowes' Capitol Family. 12:30-Round Table Discussion.

Stephano, harpist. 2:30-Grace Hayes, songs.

2:45-Landt Trio and White. 3:00-Collin Driggs, Organist. 3:30-Dancing Shadows. 4:00-Romance of Meat. 4:15-Lillian Bucknam, soprano. 4:30-Pedro Via's Tango Orchestra

Strong, director. 5:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph Blume, director: Brady, soprano.

6:30—Our American schools 7:00-K-7 Spy Stories. 7:30-WTIC Sports Review. 7:45-Wendell Hall.

my Durante. 9:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 9:30-Unique Program.

10:30-Hall of Fame. 11:01-Canadian Capers. Memphis, Tenn. - Mr. and Mrs.

young folks who stay up until the 12:00—Midn.—Silent. wee morning hours, playing and

A party of merrymakers, returning from a night club awakened the Hills at 3 a. m., in time for the escape from their burning home which was destroyed.

Oueer Twists

In Day's News

Hornell, N. Y .- The light of Dio-

ed \$1.04. A few years later the

Asking to be "relieved" of her

society disbanded

society of the church.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Charleston, S. C .- His name was Anthony Albert Alexander Adrian Paul David Napoleon Maria Salvatore Soittle Restiva when he went into Federal Court to be naturalized. He came out just plain Anthony Albert Restiva, no longer an Italian but an American citizen. "I decided I'd just get rid of some

Boston-Albert Bevalacqua was a witness a few months ago in a stabbing case and his coat in good condition except for a small cut, was impounded as an exhibit.

of my names," he explained.

Now the exhibits have been returned to their owners and Mrs. Bevalacqua is complaining. Her husband's coat is full of moth holes.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y .- A record in versatility is claimed for Johnny Jurcsak, a member of the Polish Falcons baseball team. A score card for a recent game lists him three consecutive times in the lineup. He batted third as catcher, in "clean up" position, as second baseman and fifth as pitcher.

charming formal garden, flanked on To top it off, the score card credits him with 11 times at bat, six hits—two at each position—and three runs.

Chicago-Goldberg, the late dog mascot of Battery B, 122nd Field Artillery has been stuffed for presentation to the battery's members. Goldberg won two wound stripes in garden, and on the west, a natural

LIBERTY HALL SCENE OF BANQUET TONIGHT

ficriculture and Miss Mary Chap- Fifth Anniversary of Dedication Will Be Celebrated With Dance and Entertainment.

> A full house is expected at the fifth anniversary celebration of the dedication of Liberty Hall on Golway street, which is to be held tonight in the hall. It will bring together a large number of the Lithuanian residents of Manchester who have through donations or subscriptions to the hall fund made possible

the erection of the building. A dinner is to be served, an en-Mrs. Edna Cheney Underhill, now in tertainment given and dancing will follow. Since the hall was built Forest street is comparatively new, spent on additions and the place has started about eight years ago when b.come a center for Lithuanian ac- 11:05—Morning Musicale. the house was re-modeled by Archi- tivities. The building has been used 11:30—Radio Nimble Wits—Everett tect Platt, a relative of one of the during the past year as an evening Chency families. The perennial gar- school, which was largely attended. 11:44-Time. den is enclosed in a hedge of dog- It has been self supporting since it 11:45—Metropolitan Organ recital wood and hemlock and is one of the was built and has been used not most attractive small gardens in only by the societies that erected it, P. M. but is now being leased on many 12:15-Time, weather, temperature. different occasions by other organ- 12:23—Old Farmer's Almanac. Lewis and Clark, in spite of the izations. Today it is recognized as 12:30-Radio City Music Hall Conhardships of exploration, found a public hall at the north and that time to gather flower specimens. | can be used for public purposes. | 1:80—Sunday Forum "Pathfinders

Saturday, May 26, 1984, e. d. s. t.

1:45-Harold Stern's Orchestra. 2:00-Xavier's Cugat's Orchestra. 3:00-Green's Novelty Orchestra. 3:30-Springtime Concert - Frank

6:30-Tom Oakley's Orchestra.

8:00-Hartford Inter-High School Orchestra.

10:45-Mischa Levitski, pianist. 11:00-Madriguera's Orchestra. 11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

9:30-"Tennis", Ellsworth Vines. 9:45-Alden Edkins, Baritone. 10:00-The Radio Pulpit. 10:30-Mexican Typical Orchestra.

1:00-Road to Romany. 1:30-Concert Classics-Christiaan Kriens, director; Royal Dadmun, baritone; Salvatore de

5:00-John B. Kennedy. 5:15- The Modernaries - Cliff genes lamp may shine on Mrs. Ora

6:00-Catholic Hour. Lovers of Thirty years ago, as treasurer of the Reunion Society of the Jasper Presbyterian church, she was hand-

8:00-Rubinoff's Orchestra- Jimcustodianship, she turned over an old dollar bill and four Indian head

pennis recently to the missionary 10:00-Victor Young's Orchestra.

11:29-Weather. Joe L. Hill have only praise for 11:30—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

Saturday, May 26 1:00-Weather. 1:05- Market Review; Farm gregation. Bureau News.

1:15-4-H Club Program. 1:30-National Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-NBC Farm Forum.

3:00-Smith College Program. 3:29-Time. 3:30—Saturday's Songsters. 4:00-Miniature Theater.

4:30-Merry Macs. 4:45-Terrace Gardens Orchestra. 5:00-Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten. 5:30-Platt and Nierman, piano 12:00-Mirth Parade.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-"Winge"-George Mason.

6:15-Goodrich Baseball Resume-Bill Williams. 6:30-Time. 6:83-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:36-Temperature. 6:39-Famous Sayings. 6:24-Weather. 6:45-Concert-Edward MacHugh,

baritone. 7:00-The World in Review. 7:15—Cascades Orchestra. 7:30-Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

8:00-Art in America. 8:20-American Federation of Advertisers-"The Future of Advertising." 8:30-Hands Across the Border. 9:00-New England Community Singing Clubs-Direction Gil

Hamlin 9:15-News. 9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orchestra. 10:00—Three Blue Notes. 10:15-Time, weather, temperature.

10:30-National Barn Dance. 11:30-Press-Radio News. 11:35-Weather. 11:38—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

12:30—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar. Sunday, May 27 8:30—Spiritual Singers. 8:45—Safety Crusaders.

8:55-Time; weather, temperature. 8:59 Old Farmer's Almanac. 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Southernaires (male quar-10:30—Samovar Serenade—balalaika orchestra. 10.53-Old Farmer's Almanac.

-Weather: temperature. 11:00-Press-Radio News.

Arthur Martel.

and Faultfinders," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. 2:00-South Sea Islanders-Hawai-

ian Ensemble. 3:00-Bar X Days and Nights. 3:30-Dion Kennedy, pianist. 3:59-Time. 4:00-Sousa Men's Band, direction

Eugene LaBarre. 4:30-Princess Pat Players. 5:00— National Vespers— "Going Through with God," Rev. Wil-

liam Pierson Merrill, D. D. 5:30—Annual Massing of the Colors Service of Military Order of the World War- Admiral William H. Stanley, Chief of Naval Operations; Bishop James E. Freeman; Colonel Braisted, Chief of the Chaplains of the Army.

6:00-English High School Association. 6:15-Goodrich Baseball Resume. 6:30-Time. 6:33-Old Farmer's Almanac. 6:36-Temperature.

6:39-Famous Sayings. 6:42-U. S. Weather Bureau -Early evening report, Harold Noyes, meteorologist. 6:45-Jaysnoff Sisters (pianists). 7:00-Charles Previn and his Or-

chestra. 7:30-Joe Penner; Harriet Hilliard; Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra. 8:00-Jimmie Durante, Rubinoff's Orchestra. 9:00-Irving Berlin; Pickens Sis-

ters; Revelers Quartet; Al Goodman and his Orchestra. 9:30-Walter Winchell. 9:45-Adventures in Health-"Gall

Bladder Diseases," Dr. Herman Bundesen. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature. 11:05-Program Highlights. 11:07-Bradford Organ-James J.

O'Hara. 11:15-Eventide Singers. 11:30-Weather. 11:33-Casino de Paree Orchestra. 12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

12:30-Terrace Garden Orchestra. 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

A. M.

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Hartford Conn.

Program for Saturday, May 26th, 1934., e. d. s. t.

1:00-Enoch Light's Orchestra. 1:15-Madison Ensemble. 1:45-Harold Knight's Orchestra. 2:15-Artist Recital. 2:30—Dancing Echoes 3:00-Boston Braves vs. Chicago

5:15-Pancho and Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy. 5:45-Tito Guizar. 6:00-Mischa Raginsky and his

Ensemble. 6:15-Billy Hay's Orchestra. 6:30-Charles Carlile. 6:45-Frederick William Wife -"The Political Situation in Wash-

ington Tonight.' 7:00-Isham Jones' Orchestra 7:30-To be announced. 7:45-Charles Bennet's Orchestra.

8:00-Morton Downey's Studio 8:45-Fats Waller. Kostelanetz' Orchestra and Chorus. 10:30-Elder Michaux and his Con-11:00-Sylvia Froos.

11:15-Press-Radio News. 11:20-Little Jack Little's Orches-11:30-Johnnie Johnson's Orchestra

Sunday, May 27 10:00-Church of the Air. 10:30-Melody Parade. 10:45-Alex Semmler, pianist. 21:00-Service from the First Unitarian Meeting House. 12:15-Italian Melodies. 12:30-Madison Ensemble. 12:45-Polish Program.

1:30-The Compinsky Trio. 2:00-The Radio Voice of Religion: Rev. Harold H. Clemens. 2:30-Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man. 3:00-The Symphonic Hour. 4:00-Buffalo Variety Workshop. 4:30-Oregon on Parade.

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Their June Program.

ing of South Church as

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gram meeting, the service of sacred

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nor Willard, soprano, Edward Tay-lor, tenor, and Robert Gordon, bari-

This will be the last musical

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MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Otis Cook of Ansonia spent

The annual strawberry supper

will be held Thursday, June 7 at the

The Ever Ready group presented

the play "The Deacon's Second

Wife" at the vestry of the church,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and

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Miss Jennie Stark of Lyme, a

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vestry of the church.

5:00-The Playboys. ORGANISTS TO SPONSOR 5:15-Tony Wons: Keenan & Phil-3:30-Julia Sanderson and Frank MUSICAL SERVICE HERE

Crummit. 6:00-The Diplomats-Otto Neubauer at the Piano. 6:30-Smiling Ed McConnell. 6:45-The Poet's Gold. 7:00-Nick Lucas.

7:15-Carlile and London with the Warwick Sisters. 7:30-Chicago Knights. 8:00-Freddie Rich entertains. 8:30-California Melodies.

9:00-Theater of the Air. 9:30-Waring's Pennsylvanians and Guest Star. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:30-Forty-five Minutes in Holly- mght, June 3 by the South Meth-

11:15-Little Jack Little's Orchestra tion of Archibald Sessions. The 11:45-Johnnie Johnson's Orchestra. | choir will sing the "Requiem" by

AMERICAN LEGION POST WILL MEET ON MONDAY

Members to Gather at Emanuel Lutheran Church Tomor- tone. row Morning at 10:30.

The regular monthly meeting of this season, and the general public Dilworth-Cornell post will be held is cordially invited to come. at the State Armory, Monday, May 28 at 7:30 o'clock. The proposal 9:00-Grete Steuckgold; Andre to amend Article XVI, Section 1, of the by-laws setting the opening 9:30-The Champions, Richard hour of future post meetings at Himber Orchestra, Joey Nash, tenor. 8:15 o'clock in place of the 7:30 10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition. hour, which is now in force, will be presented for final action.

The Permanent Memorial Day committee invites members to take part in its program to again honor the dead of all wars. Assembly for church services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. will be in front of the Swedish Emanuel Lutheran church, Church Friday night. The group realized street. Assembly for the parade \$20. will be at the Army and Navy club at 9:15 Memorial Day morning. August Hanson place in the south Each year the Legion joins with the part of the town. other veteran organizations to pay solemn tribute to its war dead. Hartford County Association of here the first of the week. Legion Posts will hold their monthly meeting in the K. of C hall, West former teacher at the Northwest Main street, New Britain on Sun-school, called on friends here last day, May 27 at 3:15 p. m. All le- week.

gionaires are welcome. Marshall, N. C., built on a shelf between mountain bluffs and tre Bristol the last of the week. French Broad river, is so narrow that only one street extends the State Aid roads in preparation for length of the city.

Super Safe GRUNOW

DIRECTORS OF GROWERS MARKET MEET TONIGHT

Changes and Additions to By-Laws Among Matters to Be Talked Over.

A meeting of importance to the Manchester Fruit and Vegetable Growers association will be held tonight in the Sub Alpine club on Eldridge street starting at 8 o'clock. The directors of the association have had by-laws printed and there are certain changes and additions they will recommend to be made. The changes are intended to improve the manner of handling sales, paying for the cost of the sales and assuring the seller a better and faster method of being paid for the produce sold. The meeting tonight will also dis-

will recommend an enlargement of the platform from which auction sales will be conducted, and also the manner in which the different trucks will enter the auction grounds on Charter Cak street. There will be a larger number of

cuss reports of sub committees that

buyers brought to Manchester this year it is expected, and those who buy will be investigated as to their proper standing to assure the seller that checks given will be properly cleared and that there will be less likelihood of fake buyers appearing as was the case at one day's auction last year.

Livestock experts say grazing on green grass is essential to the development of hogs.

Overnight a News

Boston—Police investigate death of one patient at the Boston state hospital and the critical condition of another, both allegedly victime of a mistaken dosage of a powerful drug instead of prescribed saits.

Boston Prosper Lacava, New Britain, Conn., appointed regions code authority for the shoe and leather findings trade in Connects

Central Falls, R. L-Curate of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church discovers theft of three Communios vessels valued at \$900.

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President Roosevelt's Lead 30 Drops in Poll by Magazine

Digest's poll on the New Deal Roosevelt. showed today three states voting Pennsylvania, for Hoover in confidence in President Roosevelt 1932, increased its approval of the which in 1932 turned to President New Deal and in the two weeks of

Although gaining three Republirevealed the President's support have been made so far. shrinking from the two-to-one lead The shrinkage of votes favorable

This is against 66.19 per cent on The table of returns: the basis of the first week's tabula-

The first votes from the six new voting states of Connecticut, Maine Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont are recorded this week.

Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont favored the New Deal on this poll, although voting for Mr. Hoover in 1932. Maine voted disapproval, 1,223 to 1,181, main- Totals

balloting gave a larger affirmative

U. S. WANTS PARLEY FRANCE OPPOSED ON NAVY TO GO ON

Great Britain Is Informed Foreign Minister Silences since entering High school, to become a pilot, and he plans to con-That America Is Ready to Broaden the Conference.

London, May 26 .- (AP) - The that the United States is prepared armament of Germany." to carry on preparation for the 1985 naval conference through nor- silence war talk in the Chamber of mal diplomatic interchanges and discussions.

Ambassador Bingham has informed the British government of flict was coming. Washington's attitude which was reported as being ready for a broadening of the conference to questions of technical naval aspects if French military chieftains, includ-

Last week the British foreign office asked Ambassador Bingham, and, presumably, the Japanese, French and Italian ambassadors to inquire of their governments what steps they were willing to take looking forward to the preliminary preparations for the conference. The American ambassador's instructions regarding Washington's attitude were in answer to this invita-

The British government wished to know whether it would be advisable or helpful to hold preliminary diplomatic talks on technical questions and procedure in anticipation of the naval powers' conference.

It was said authoritatively that no actual meeting of representatives of the big naval powers is at present contemplated.

The present naval treaty whereby the United States, Great Britain and Japan agreed that they would hold their navies to a 5-5-3 ratio, can be terminated in 1936, if denounced by any signatory prior to December 81.

PRESTIGE OF AMERICAN APPLES BEING RUINED

Paris, May 26.—(AP) — Spoiled apples are ruining the prestige of the American product, importers said today, and the expected tripling of the tariff may bar American apples entirely.

Red tape is blamed for the rotting fruit on the docks at Le Havre where thousands of cases of American fruit sometimes some two or three weeks after the long voyage in refrigerator ships.

Rough handling, the added, often damages the fruit and why he wins, and he does it which then spoils within a few days. with a minimum of theory and a The importers said today that the maximum of common sense. market will be practically closed to American fruit if the government. as expected, restores the normal return for the wine quota of the proper hand. United States.

Quotations

I meet so many dead people who are walking around, I wonder sometimes whether I'm dead, too. -Clarence Darrow.

One of the oldest and quietest roads to contentment lies through that traditional trinity of wine, woman, and song. -Prof, Rexford G. Tugwell.

rest of creation is that man is born with an insatiable desire to know. -Dr. B. G. Aitken, director of Lick ity whose articles appear in this Morrison; vice-president, Blanche Observatory.

The first business of a free people is religion. There never has been a great nation without religion. Rev. S. Parkes Cadman of New

The world is turning from a ma-

New York, May 26.—The second-staining its 1982 attitude. It is the week's tabulation of the Literary first state giving a majority against

percentage of its vote than any can strongholds, the magazine's poll other state from which returns

tabulated the first week to the to the President, the Literary Di-basis of three-to-two this week. gest found, was traceable largely Of 195,454 votes tallied, the lat- to returns from New York state est count gives him an affirmative which contributed 91,740 votesvote amounting to 61.64 per cent. nearly one half of all the returns.

-		Total	For	Against
	New York	91,640	58,342	33,398
7	New Jersey	27,751	16,140	11,611
١,	Pennsylvania	42,591	27,814	15,277
٠.	Connecticut	6,236	3,673	
•	Maine	2,404	1,181	1,223
	Mass.	20,227	11,276	8,951
е	New Hamp.	1,802	945	857
	Rhode Island	1,975	1,226	749
r	Vermont •	728	377	

195,454 120,474 74,980

TO DISARMAMENT

Talk of War in Chamber ing a State amateur course which of Deputies. Paris, May 28.-(AP) - Louis

United States government, it was Barthou, French foreign minister, searned authoritatively today, has today bluntly proclaimed a French instructed Ambassador Robert W. policy of "no immediate disarma-Bingham to inform Great Britain ment of France, no immediate re-The foreign minister sought to

terpellation, by making an emphatic rejection of the idea that a conflict was an emphatic research. Deputies, where he was under in-However, he pledged a strong

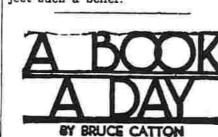
stand on the matter of German borsuch broadening should seem ad- ing War Minister Petain, Air Minister Denain, and Naval Minister Pietri is expected to accompany M. Barthou to Geneva next week to back up the French demand for a is in charge of Mr. Gatchell. showdown on the question of arma-

Scores British Plan Barthou openly declared his opposition to the British proposal of "partial" rearmament for Germany and the disarmament of France. Ho declared to the deputies:

"Believing in the policy of saying yes when you mean yes and no when you mean no. France told England its proposal is not accept-

'France is for disarmament with security, but security is only possible if we take into account semimilitary formations." The minister denied, however,

bly will sing, led by a few of the members of the Glee Club. that he believed war was on the (7) Two cornet solos by Chester Shields-"War Songs" and "Veneway and stated: "I emphatically reject such a belief." tian Carnival." (8) "Keep the Home Fires Burn-



SIMS TELLS HOW HE

WINS AT CONTRACT Here's a Graphic New Book For the Bridge Addict

There are not many things which P. Hal Sims does not know about contract bridge. So when he speaks his mind about the game—as he does in his new book, "Master Contract"-bridge players can very profitably listen to what he has to

Mr. Sims sets out, in this bulky importers book, to tell how he plays bridge

Contract, he points out, is an entirely different game than auction. tariff of 125 francs a quintal on ap- at it by using auction methods. its predecessor, and you can't win ples and 175 on pears, instead of You must bid for your partner, in the present 40 francs a quintal on this game, and if your side is to apples and 60 on pears granted in win the play must be placed in the

Mr. Sims doesn't care for petty advantages. He shoots for games and slams, and lets his opponents worry about the lesser gains. He also devotes a good deal of space to defensive bidding, realizing that the average dub always wants to know what to do when the other side has the tickets.

"I urge you," he says, "to use your head first and the system second. It gives you leeway to use your common sense." And he adds: "Contract bidding is merely a mond Custer, representatives from prelude to the actual play of the Miss McLean's room, Langdon Judd cards, and it should be integrated and synchronized with the play." One of the leading features of Mr. Sims' system, by the way, is the well's room, to nominate class offi-What distinguishes man from the One over One method of bidding, whose best-known exponent is William E. McKenney, bridge author- dent, Langdon Judd and Kenneth

Published by Simon and Schuster, it retails at \$2.50.

M. C. KEELER WEDS

ENGLISH CLASS PICNIC Ridgefield, May 26 .- (AP) -- Mor-The world is turning from a materialistic to a heroic view of life.

—Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany.

The "fan-shell," a shell-fish one of the Colonial settlers of this married yesterday in Danbury to make the four private cars. Upon reaching as shell-fish one of the Colonial settlers of this like it? (2) What qualifications was dealer in the Middle one of the Colonial settlers of this like it? (2) What qualifications was dealer in the Middle one of the Colonial settlers of this like it? (2) What qualifications was dealer in the Middle one of the Colonial settlers of this like it? (2) What qualifications was dealer in the Middle one of the Colonial settlers of this like it? (2) What qualifications was dealer in the Middle one of the Colonial settlers of this like it? (2) What qualifications was dealer in the Middle one of the Colonial settlers of this like it? (2) What qualifications was dealer in the Middle one of the Colonial settlers of this like it? (2) What qualifications was dealer in the Middle one of the Colonial settlers of this like it? (2) What qualifications have I for it? (3) Is it a lasting was the first section was have I for it? (3) Is it a lasting of the students of the students of the students of the class will be the first section was the students of the students of the class will be assigned to individual students. All the class will be held responsible to the class will be held res timor C. Keeler, 65, descendant of The "fan-shell," a shell-fish nearly two feet long, in some wonderful manner can snap its halves forgether in a flash to entrap any wandering fish.

The Rev. John S. Deyo of the first Congregational church, Danbury, performed the ceremony.

Wandering fish.

The Rev. John S. Deyo of the live in four private cars. Upon reaching are also making notebooks, including such helpful material as. "Chart in swimming. After swimming. Aft

MADDEN AWARDED

Vol. I., No. 66.

Solo Flying.

Serve grocery.

consists of 12 dual hours of flying

valuable information at Mr. Robin-

-"Jack" Pinney, '35.

DECORATION DAY

The Memorial Day assembly,

The program is divided into two

(1) The presentation of colors

which will be held Tuesday, May 29,

ond, musical. It will be as follows:

(2) Salute to the flag.(3) "Star Spangled Banner".

b-Scripture selection.

c-Singing of a hymn.

dier, Sleep", and "Recessional."

ing", by the assembly.

(9) Violin quartet.

Dance".

the assembly.

Wednesday."

Bridget's church.

Community Players.

the stage manager.

the national flag. Song-"Sleep, Sol-

(6) "Yankee Doodle". The assem-

(11) "Speed Our Republic", by

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Many Will Take Part in Pre-

sentation of "Wienies for

Many present and former mem-

bers of M. H. S. are taking part in

the production of "Wienies for Wed-

organized dramatic club at St.

The cast will include Mamie Yat-

kowski, Falth Spillane, Arthur

Scranton, Selma Abraitis and An-

thony Kaminski. Ruth Smith and

Tufts College. While there she did

much acting and took a course in

dramatics. Ray Merz has had ex-

perience in producing and coaching

plays. He is also a member of the

A stage and property committee

-A. Kaminski, '35.

was elected with "Al" Yarakus as

FRESHMEN NOMINATE

held Monday morning for the pur-

pose of allowing a committee com-

posed of Blanche Gattl and Rav-

end Raymond Ginolfi from Miss'

Carr's room, and Doris Stevenson

and Pat Topping from Mr. Hart-

The nominees selected are: Presi-

-Barbara Schildge, '38A.

cers for the lower freshmen.

ton and Samuel Pratt.

A meeting of lower freshmen was

Miss Smith is a graduate

Ray Merz will act as coaches.

-Margaret Sullivan, '35.

ARE IN CHURCH CAST

(4) Devotional service,

son's flying classes this winter.

PLAN TO OBSERVE

Gatchell.

mourning.

Saturday, May 26, 1934.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

SPORT SLANTS

PILOT'S LICENSE Just two good athletic teams. Whose teams? Bristol's baseball and tennis teams. The Manchester baseball team aided Bristol's team Popular High School Alumenormously in their fight for the C. "the more I see of men, the more C. I.-L. They obligingly folded up admiration I have for dogs." Laying tighter than a clam in the first few innings and allowed Bristol to score French woman certainly was right nus Has Had 25 Hours of also saved Bristol much anxiety in her admiration for dogs, for a dog and worry as to the outcome of the is the best possible companion one game by shutting themselves out, can have.

The tennis team, which had been the three monkeys in the famous undefeated until it met Bristol, add-story for children, that is—he sees "Al" Madden, '32, got his student's pilot license from Captain ed to Bristol's prestige by faltering all, hears all, knows all, but tells Sansom's Air College, Brainard to an inglorious defeat before Bris- nothing. tol's terrific onslaught. The tennis Field, Hartford, last week. "Al" team has an excuse, however; Bris- moods, whether you are gay and was very much in need of talent. I down expecting to win but we do go World: was quite a popular fellow when in High school, and worked as stage properties man for Sock and Buskin. He is now employed at Hale's Self

After having passed his physical test for student pilot's license, Al put in about five hours of flying. He worked under "Hank" Wetherell, inlet." In this famous play he wrote the still quoted one line speech structor, and also a graduate of Manchester High school, class of 30. Wetherell is one of the best place wrote that line 331 years too afternoon nap; or if his senses tell could hardly wait until I got home make a bid for the C. C. I. L. trophy. pilots on the Hartford field, and started his flying in the fall of 1930 .. have written, "There's something It has been Al's ambition ever rotten in Manchester High School' and, when asked what, he would ha to answered, "The athletic teams tinue his lessons. He is now startwhen they meet Bristol."

and 25 hours of soloing. Al received Manchester's infield did a swell

The baseball team got sweet revenge over the Trade school winices in Charge of Mr. port. ning 15-4. Haberern got good sup-

—J. Mistretta, '34.

STUDENTS EXCEL IN TYPING, SHORTHAND

parts. The first is formal, the sec- Ruth Holmes Types 51 Words ing that a dog's bark had awakened and bring it home. a Minute With Only Two Erthe national flag to be furled and in rors in Test.

The students in the upper-senior classes of typing who excelled for he fifth marking period were: Ruth a-Brief invocation and prayer. Holmes, 51 words a minute with two errors; Ann Shudgzda, 50 words. five errors; Ernest Taggart, 49 (5) Placing of a wreath beneath words, four errors; Ethel Lyttle, 49 words, four errors and Josephine Karlsen, 47 words, four errors. Students in the lower senior class who were outstanding are: Winston Hudson with 43 words, three errors and Ruth Benche, 42 words, five er-

The upper senior classes took shorthand dictation at the rate of 0 words a minute for five minutes. 10) Two piano solos by Fred Lavey—"Country Gardens", "Juba The students whose accuracy rates were the highest were: Loretta Copping, 90 percent accuracy; Dorothy L'avis, 80 per cent accuracy; Angeiina Dubaldo, 90 per cent: Barbara Grezel, 90 per cent; Mildred Gustafson, 80 per cent; Rosalie Hicking. 80 per cent; Margaret Kompanik, 90 per cent; Nina Merino, 80 per cent; kana Modean, 80 per cent; Anita Passacantell, 90 per cent; Eleanor Patten, 80 per cent; Evelyn Peckham, 80 per cent; Caroline Rubacka, 90 per cent and Edith Taggart, 90 per cent.

-Jennie Sandholm, '85A. HEAR COLLIN DRIGGS

Thursday morning, the first period science classes, instead of reporting nesday" to be given by the newly- went to the State theater to see Coilin Driggs broadcast. No clapping was permitted until the signal by Phil Baker, the announcer. Collin Driggs played some new and old selections. Mrs. Symington, who was

guest artist, sang. After the broadcast, the boys and girls were allowed to inspect the broadcasting apparatus. It all proved very interesting and all the boys

and girls seemed to be enjoying the experience very much. -Alice Madden, '37B.

O'NEIL LIKE POE

Miss Isabella Worth, of the English department gave some new ideas concerning Edgar Allen Poe, the great short story writer and poet, to her junior English class. Miss Worth said that all Poe's works could be classified as poetry since all his writings are imaginative literature and that is poetry. She further stated that she thought lowed any amount at all on second-Pot had one of the greatest minds hand cars shows what a public scholastic Tennis Tournament for ned on it; Bill Brannick, characterthe world has ever known. Of to- spirited crowd the manufacturers girls. day's writers, Eugene O'Neil is the are. It is like giving money for the most like Poe. Both are too temperamental and neither is amiable, she

-Roberta Hansen, '85. STUDY OCCUPATIONS

Gatti and Barbara Lundberg; secretary, Gladys Addy and Sedzel Peterson; treasurer, Sherwood Badmingare proving most interesting be- are obviously too silly. However, cause everyone must at some time we may come back to them later if choose an occupation. Some of the we can't think of something else. questions to be considered in choos-ing one's life work are: (1) Do I many more used cars than there are the study of regional factors. New

aladen boughs of trees and shrub-bery scrape against the windows, isn't it a comforting feeling to hear A French woman cynic once said. the "thud! thud!" on the floor of the bushy tail of a German police dog? Doesn't it make you feel a sense of

"All's well with the world?"

Columns

-A. Bailey, '34. BROADCASTING EXPERIENCE In the first place, a dog is like

He sees you in all your various

Literary

ESSAY ON DOGS

your voice tells him that you are in had to sing for Miss Dorwood, and in his prime, he turned out a rather a carefree mood, he will be at your when we had all tried out, she chose Hamfeet ready to go after the stick the ones she thought best. There which he knows you will throw; if were a few from each grade. I was hardest are yet to come. Today's tice, I found out that this page was his sense of hearing tells him you chosen but I still can't figure out will start the fireworks. Next week devoted exclusively to events and "There's something rotten in the are grouchy, he will, no doubt, steal why. When I found out that we Manchester faces Bristol in a dual members of Manchester High

him that something has gone wrong, and you are feeling sad and blue, you will feel a soft rubbing on your legs and looking down you will o'clock. She promised she would. find a pair of understanding eyes W. boarded a trolley car and arlooking at you and offering you the rived in Hartford at about half-past best of sympathy.

Next, he knows all. He knows Travelers building, where WTIC job in fielding "Bob" Smith out of when he has done wrong because he was located. the box. Bristol scored five runs in hangs his head at your rebuke. He We were treated very nicely, but the first two innings on no hits, appears to know when sadness I hardly noticed this because I about three bases on balls and comes to his master's house. The kept thinking of my mother listensomewhere near five errors. In both story is told of a shepherd dog who ing to me sing over the radio. the first and second innings, Bristol was often left to guard a sickly At last ten o'clock came and we had men on second and third. Each child as she lay in her crib under a were brought over to the microtime the batter hit the ball to the large oak tree. Morning after morn-infield, and each time the men on ing the dog faithfully waited at second and third scored while the door until the child was brought we did sound like a bunch of cats. batter was being thrown out at out and then the dog either lay When I got home the first thing first. Just a fast fielding ball quietly at the foot of the crib or I did was to ask my mother if she stood where the child's weak hand liked it. might aimlessly stroke his head. "Why I forgot all about it," she But one day the dog waited for the replied. door to open. Several days passed but no crib appeared and no thin, white hand stroked the dog's back. The story goes on to relate that

finally the dog lay on the place where the crib had stood and diedand understanding. The last point-a dog tells noth- pit about a mile from our house.

a family, had saved some little child business section of the town. starts a whiripool of colored leaves, ed our car. its hole or listening to a scolding just as we hit the ground we heard bluejay in a nearby tree? Or on a a loud crash. Looking around, e winter's evening, when you sit in a say the box car lying beside the fire in the fireplace, when the ice-

One day while we were working from drowning or had guided a blind in one of the cars prying off boards, war veteran across the street in the we felt ourselves being tilted to

-Elizabeth Lupien, '36.

A CLOSE CALL

When I was about thirteen years

one side. Running to the open door To further emphasize the fact we saw that we were being pulled that a dog is one's best companion, from the rails by the big derrick on what is more comforting than to the opposite track. No doubt, the wander aimlessly in the woods in the man that was supposed to see that fall of the year when a gust of wind the cars were empty had overlook and then to hear the barking of Seeing the predicament we were your dog, as he chases a rabbit into in, my brother and 1 jumped, and

comfortable chair before a crackling track, smashed to kindling wood.

EDITORIAL

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day! Peace Day! A day set aside for remembering bloody wars long since fought! A day when old and crippled veterans will be prought to our schools once again to be honored and cheered for the parts they played in the Civil War. They are the living! They carry wounds which nature has healed and

made less ugly! But let us think of the hundreds of thousands of young boys and men who gave their youth and freedom to participate in a war which was one long nightmare a war which they did not survive! Let us think of the dead, of the heartbroken mothers and sweethearts, the crippled, the maniacs, the loss of money and valuable property and the degrading effects of war upon a nation. Let us think of these things

and be warned! May we never let the blare of bugles, the brilliant display of colors or the striking array of good-looking uniforms lead us into the horrid attempted to struggle through. -Beatrice Livingston, '35.

THE USED CAR PROBLEM With the introduction of the new 1934 cars, the problem of the used home only a short time in the latcar becomes a national menace com- tel part of August. parable only to the old plague of

the seven-year locusts. For years, automobile manufacturers have been confronted with the problem of what to do with the Larch, Marion Behrend, Edith second-hand cars turned in for new Brown, and Elsie Klein, traveled to ated by L. C. Tureck, wearing a ones. The fact that they have al- Hartford this morning to enter the buriap bag and carrying a bare bareturn of water on the knee. When they get their old cars back, what inaries which will be played off at carrying a delapidated umbrella; are they going to do with them? Colt's Park, Wethersfield avenue. Bill Kilpatrick, as the perfect Someone has suggested that they They plan to spend the day and drunk, with a whiskey bottle be filled with potted plants and used to decorate the public parks, or stuffed with almond meats and used the matches. Occupations, now being studied as favors. There is no sense in by all of Miss Oberempt's classes, discussing these solutions. They

the cellar. The coal men had to toss it in piece by piece. Of course the dealers sooner or later send the used cars back to the factory but that just puts the prob-

is supposed to make cars not serve as a Bide-A-Wee Home for them, yesterday in their celebration of Several factories have had to suspend operations on new cars in order to make room for the old ones. The sentimental side of a used car is one which hasn't been thought much about. It is not so much the wear and tear which a car has been wear and tear which a car has been Although classes were conducted subjected to during its years of on the usual schedule, minor variaservice that makes it difficult to dis- tions in routine occurred here and pose of it as it is the ghosts and memories of former owners which inhabit its curtains and cushions

and make it a veritable house of old associations. No matter what we say, we ways come back to the suggestion that they be used for favors. But

then, a lot of people don't like al--Edgar Clarke, '34. ELECTED HOUSE MANAGER

Clayton Hansen, '30, now studying at Northwestern University, was elected summer house manager disaster that those before us have Xi house. Clayt was only recently initiated into this fraternity, but has already won the esteem of his brothers because of his diligence. Clayt plans to take a summer course and will probbaly be at

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Four High school girls, Anna eighth annual Connecticut Inter- nana stalk with a lone banana pin-

Fifty girls, representing ten High Hobo," wearing a tattered patched schools, have entered the prelim-suit and crushed tall, silk hat and luncheon will be served at the around his neck and the usual red Broad street Y. W. C. A. following nose and torn clothes; Raiph Chap- year: president, Jennie S

-Eleanor Schieldge, '35.

REGIONAL FACTORS raphy class has completed the study of material factors and is beginning skirts.

CINDER NEWS

Today is the day of excitement and thrills for the M. H. S. trackmen. The team left at 8:45 this morning for Yale to compete in the annual tate intercholastic meet.

Manchester is one of the few schools to enter this meet with a security and make you want to say, clean slate, having won five dual meets and one Interscholastic title so far this season.

However, this record will have nothing to do with Manchester's It was when I was in third grade chances today. At a meeting of the that I made my first trip to a squad held last Tuesday, Coach broadcasting station. WTIC was Wigren gave no indication that he then a newly founded station and was expecting a victory.

team has an excuse, however; Briston. really has a powerful tennis happy, or moody and sad. He sees all and therefore appears to adapt collapsed.

Incoln school, unless they were in grave need of a children's hour.

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The meet with Bristol will be the hardest one on the schedule this be's and graduates of the Manchesyear, Bristol having plenty of material and a lot of last year's men back for this season. Last year, it nine. At once we went to the same team that broke Manchester's winning streak at the C. C. I. L. to get the first leg on the new trophy,

> The stiffest opposition today is expected from Hillhouse who have a wealth of power in the dash and broad jump events.

Manchester having won the previous

According to figures received by Coach Wigren, it looks as though Cude, modest 440 yard dash man, will have a fairly even chance at the meet today. Cude's time has not been equaled by any school that is entered in the meet this year.

The half mile will undoubtedly be the race of the day when three of the fastest high school 880 men face of age, the railroad company start- each other on equal terms. They are: ed to wreck old box cars in a sand George Leary from Manchester, Pankratz, from Bristol, and Bryers ing-might be disputed because you My brother and I used to go and from Hillhouse, the latter defending can pick up a newspaper almost watch the men work, and some. champion in that event. All of these every day and find headlines stat- times we would collect the lumber boys have or can run better than

-Bill Murch.

FUN DAY HELD

Rain Stops Ball Game But gray stone and is surrounded by Fails to Dampen Spirit of Carnival

Rags, ribbons, dolls, drums, lollypops, big black "ceegars," wild animals of every sort—human and lem off on the factory. A factory otherwise! Rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the senior class

"fun day." Most of the class appeared in regalia at school in the morning, girls in hair-ribbons and short dresses, boys in a variety of outlandish costumes and make-ups. Although classes were conducted

there. A parade formed at the Center at quarter of one and marched down Main street in the rain, led by two old horse. Certain delegations rode in "official" automobiles.

A baseball game was startedbut it was "washed out." The girls were as youthfully demure in appearance as the boys were outlandish. Conspicuous among the juvenile toys were Olga Kwash's life-sized doll, calico dogs, baby bottles of milk, and gigantic

Outstanding cistumes of "gentlemen" were: Dick Alton in the costume of a hula-hula dancer with green derby hat and green shoes; "Cy" Comber, dressed in the likeness of small town mayor, who had just enjoyed a trip through ten miles of briar bushes, with false red nose, small moustache, glasses and a "concertina" hat; Raymond Mosser with long flowing beard and the scanty attire of a recluse "hermit," Dick Niese with that "wellfed look", more full of "learning" than usual; "Alley Oop," impersonising "America's best citisen.—The Hobo," wearing a tattered patched man, as a stupid college freshman vice-president. Evelyn in short tight trousers, small hat secretary, Bertha McNell; to an horn-rimmed glasses, carrying Marjorie May. During the school books; and, among the la- Miss Bernice Smith, ve

A lune moth now lives in a glass they ple

WORLD IS LIKED AT C. C. C. CAMP

News of High School -To Write Experiences.

"How far this little candle throws its beams." Elmer Trombly, '81, now a membe: of the C. C. C. camp at West Cornwall writes of the High School

edition of the Manchester Evening Herald. Much to my surprise I no-Although the majority of the ticed a page entitled The High meets are over for the M. H. S., the School World. Upon further noquietly behind the stove and have an were to broadcast over the radio, I meet, after which they will again school. May I at this time express my congratulations on such & worthy advancement of the memter High school in letting the townspeople know of the events which otherwise would not be published. It is a rare treat to pick up a newspaper and see the names of

> ing much favorable comment here The staff has asked Elmer to write an account of his experiences as a worker for the C. C. C.

former classmates. Manchester

should feel proud of having a news-

paper in a newspaper, for it is caus-

COURT SESSION

Students Take Much Interest in Proceedings, Under Mr. Wright's Supervision.

A group of students from the commercial law class visited the county court house in Hartford and witnessed a court in session, Tues-

day, May 22. The group, upon arriving at the building, was allowed to make an inspection tour of the place. There are five different court rooms and man different county officials offices. The county jails are located downstairs, with the finger print equipment and workrooms. The building is finished on the outside in

eautiful lawns and shrubbery. After the inspection, the students took seats in the courtroom. After the court had been called to order at 10:20 a. m., the first case which concerned an accident occurring at Park and Broad streets in Hartford was called. The plaintiff was an injured woman and the defendant was the young driver of the truck which had struck her. The court lasted all morning and was continued to the afternooon after an hour's recess. It ended early in the afternoon with a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

The group, which numbered nearly 30 pupils, stayed all day. The visit was under the supervision of Mr. Wright.

-Ray Donahue. TO BE DISTRIBUTED

drum-majors and a well-burdened Reduction in Class Tax Is Announced at Meeting - Now 25 Cents.

Senior class gifts are to be given out during the afternoon on Class Day, as a result of a senior class meeting held Wednesday morning. In previous years it has been the custom to distribute gifts during the Class Night exercises but this year the graduating class has decided to present the class history as part of the evening program. The class tax has been reduced to twenty-five cents which will be sufficient to pay for the various expenditures connected with gradua-

A suggestion was made that any balance in the treasury after graduation expenses have been paid for be used to buy a picture to be presented to the school. Another suggestion was made to give the balance to the Verplanck Fund. Each home room will appoint two members to serve on the committee

which will choose the class gifts. -R. Jarvis, 34.

GIRL RESERVES ELECT At the last meeting of the Girt

Reserves held in the Center Con gational church, the following officers were elected for the comin

Miss Smith on her recent i Germany found the German not in accord with History a

NAMES CONVERSE CHIEF OF STAFF

Marshal George H. Waddell Issues Orders for Memorial Day Parade.

Lawrence Converse of 814 Main street, Commander of Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, was selected by Marshal George H. Waddell as his chief of staff at the final meeting of the covered with bandages. Only his Permanent Memorial Day commit- right ear, his eyes, nose and mouth tee last night. He will report to the marshal at the Army and Navy face that was visible was covered club at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with his aides.

Other Aldes dell are: Edward Keeney, Army father, but entered a plea of not Memorial school to attend and Navy club; James Hynes, V. F. guilty. The son, a field supervisor dance recital of the pupils of Miss W.; Everett Kennedy, American of the Hearst Publications in New Mary Evelyn McCarthy. The pro-Legion; John Buchanan, Spanish York, recently suffered a nervous gram was presented in three parts War Veterans; Ross Lewis, Sons of breakdown and was spending a few and the large group participating Veterans; Albert Lindsay. British months at home. War Veterans; Albert Downing, D. A. V.; Mrs. Anna Barron, V. F. W. Auxiliary: Mrs. Christine Glenney. Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Victor er hearing part of the testimony of ville, has been widdly known for her Duke, British War Veterans Auxilthe assault of Edward Gerich upon ability in conducting a dancing

Parade to Move At 9:80 The Memorial Day parade will rusty pipe. form on Main street with the head of the column at Forest street at and will start to move at 9:30 sharp. Units participating are: Platoon of police, Marshal and sure whether they should be comstaff, Board of Selectmen, Salva- mitted to an asylum." tion Army band, Co. G. 169th Infantry, C. N. G., Howitzer Co., C. N. G., 169th Infantry, Girl Scouts, Boy being imposed, which were appeal-Scouts, Girl Scouts band, Salvation ed to the Superior Court for dispos-Army Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Life al. Saving Guards, school chlidren, Col. F. W. Cheney Camp, No. 14, Sons take the witness stand and he told of Union Veterans; Center Flute how he was cutting dead limbs band, Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. from the apple trees on Thursday F. W.; American Legion Auxiliary; when his father attempted to take erans Auxiliary; Manchester Pipe do the work by his mother. He Bugle Corps; World War Veterans, barbed wire fence which stood be-Army and Navy club, Dilworth- tween them, demanded the saw and Cornel' Post, American Legion.

All ex-service and auxiliary units will attend a church Memorial serv- father "threatened to send him to ice tomorrow morning in the Swe- the cemetery" as he dropped from dish Emanuel Lutheran church at the force of the blow with the iron 10:45. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor, pipe. The broken hoe struck the will address the veterans. In the father, who fell backward. He then afternoon the committee will hold got up and recovered the pipe. services in Quarryville and Bolton Center cemeteries and a service will bors to call the police. He showed be conducted by Ward Cheney wounds from the blows received. Camp. Spanish-American War Veterans, honoring comrades who lost stand in his own defense and stated their lives in naval engagements in | that his son refused to give him the

CAUGHT IN PULLEY. LOCAL MAN INJURED

Henry Starkweather of Oak- and told how Steve Gerich was cut land Street Is Hurt at Case Mill in Andover.

Caught between a drive belt and a pulley while at work in the plant of the Case Fibre company in Andover yesterday afternoon, Henry Starkweather, of 821 1-2 Oakland street, received internal injuries and was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital for treatment and observa-

Starkweather was at first removed to his home, but after diagnosing his injuries Dr. Edwin C. Higgins considered it advisable to have him transferred to the hospital. His condition is not critical.

NEW SCHEDULE OF HOURS OF COBBLERS ANNOUNCED

The Shoe Rebuilders of Manchester at their meeting last night decided upon a change of hours which will become effective on Monday.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, the shops will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and close at 7 o'clock in the evening. On Wednesdays the shops will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon and on Thursdays the hours will be from 8 in the morning until 8 in the evening. Saturday the hours will be from 8 in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

street, and son, were discharged. Miss Esther Anderson, of 169 Main street, was admitted this

furies while at work at the Case attracted many people regardlers Fibre company in Andover yester- of the downpour of rain. Both yesday. His condition was described terday afternoon and last evening today as being "uncomfortable."

A Inought the East school took pride in showing the work of the different grades

ar i fallen in decay with thee; then teachers. The Maple street school thou shalt relieve him; yes, though also had an unusual second day and he be a stranger, or a sojourner; hundreds of people were on hand to that he may live with thee.—Leviti- view the work. At this school each

Did universal charity prevail, earth would be heaven and hell a

ROCKVILLE

SENDS FATHER AND SON TO JAIL; FEARS MURDER

One Gets 30 Days, the Other 10 Days; Both to Appeal Sentences.

Charged with assault, Steve Gerich of South street was brought from the Rockville City hospital a few minutes before the opening of City Court yesterday with his head could be seen. The portion of his with the red mercurochrome.

Edward Gerich, 27, a son of Steve Gerich, was before the court, Aides selected by Marshal Wad- charged with an assault upon his

"I have feared that a murder fort in presenting such an interestmight be committed in that house- ing and complete program. Miss hold," said Judge John E. Fisk aft- McCarthy, who is a native of Rockhis father after the latter had class during the past few years. struck him with a piece of one-inch

Judge Fisk continued, "I have some times doubted the sanity of Steve Gerich and I am not sure of that of the son. They are altogether too high strung and I am not

This case lasted most of the morning and ended in jail sentences

Edward Gerich was the first to Mons-Ypres Post, British War Vet- a saw from him. He was asked to Band; American Legion Drum and stated his father came up to a when it was not given him, he went over the fence, and took an iron Manchester Chapter. Disabled pipe used as a fence post. Steve American Veterans: Ward Cheney Gerich struck at Edward Gerich, Camp and spanish war veterans; according to the latters testimony, attended the strawberry festival college preacher; and singing by the per cord, and it will cost \$1.00 per cord, and it will cost \$1.00 per cord to have it cut up for fuel. proaching, much correspondence is which was held Friday evening by the college choir will be under the distribution; Mary C. Keeney guage" before grabbing the saw the Friendly Class of the Filington rection of Dr. J. Lawrence Erb pro-Camp and Spanish War Veterans; according to the latter's testimony, Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans from his hand. Edward Gerich, acof the Civil War; Drake Post, cording to his testimony, defended Army of the Republic; himself with a hoe and the hickory

handle broke in the battle. Edward Gerich testified that his The son told how he asked neigh-Steve Gerich took the witness

saw. He claimed that he was defending himself from the blows of his son and showed the wounds and lacerations from the fight, saying that the cut in the head required

eight stitches. Captain Richard E. Shea, who made the arrests, testified to seeing Edward Gerich in a dazed condition

and scratched. Captain Shea also 'testified that Mrs. Gerich told him Steve Gerich had threatened to send several of the family to the cemetery during

the past few days. A recess of 45 minutes was taken until 10:45 o'clock to inquire into the "sanity" of the father and son. Dr. Roy C. Ferguson, who attended Steve Gerich, testified after court reconvened that Steve Gerich was badly lacerated and bruised. He stated that the lacerations came from a heavy blow with a blunt instrument. He described a swelling on the left side of Steve's neck, about the size of an egg, which was ver sore and possibly caused by fingers clutching at the throat. Judge Fisk stated after complet-

ing hearing the testimony, "Steve, think I will send you to jail," to which Steve replied, "it's up to you, A penalty of 10 days in jail with costs of \$9.43 was imposed upon

Edward Gerich and 30 days in fail with costs of \$9.43 was meted out to Steve Gerich. After court took an adjournment at 12:15 o'clock, both the father and son appealed their cases to the June term of the Tolland County

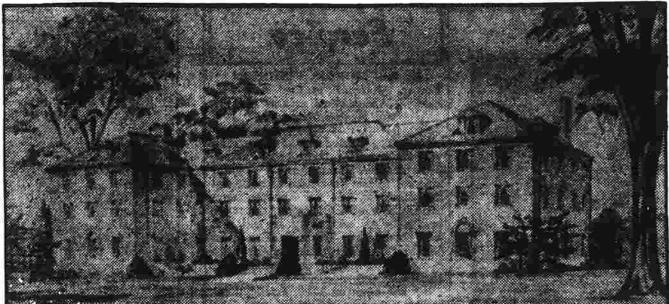
Superior Court which convenes June 5 with Judge Allen L. Brown of Norwich on the bench. Case Continued Joseph Demars, a truck driver for

the Hartford Dispatch and Warehouse company, was before the court yesterday morning charged with driving a truck while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested by State Policeman Donald A. Crossman Thursday on the state Henry Starkweather of 321/2 Oak- highway leading from Hartford. land street and Miss Maude Sullivan Prosecuting Attorney John B. of 379 Bidwell street were admitted Thomas happened to be passing at yesterday, and Mrs. Otto Custer, of the time and State Policeman Rockville, with infant son, and Mrs. Crossman was close behind. The Thomas McCoun, of 342 Center case was continued until May 31 under \$250 bond.

School Exhibits The second day of school exhibits of handiwork which was conducted Starkweather received internal in- in the different schools yesterday, scores of people visited the East school and the Maple street school to see this interesting work. Mrs. ing the work of the different grades and the exhibits prepared by the And if thy brother be waxen poor, classes under the direction of the class had a distinct exhibit which

attracted much attention. Dance Recital

New Dormitory For Connecticut College



Architect's drawing of Mary Harkness House, the cornerstone of which is being laid at Connecticut

deserve much credit for their ef-

Memorial Service Plans are nearing completion for the annual memorial service to be held by Rising Star Lodge, No. 49, I. O. O. F., which will be held Sunday, June 17. A very interesting program will be presented at this service and will be announced at the meeting Monday evening.

Briefs Outside road work was hampered yesterday because of the downpour of rain which visited Rockville and vicinity shortly before the dinner

Miss Delia Martin of Rockville returned home yesterday after spending a week in New York because of the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Christine Higgins. Rev. Sigismund Woronecki, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

is spending a few days in Buffalo, N. Y., attending the 25th anniverthe Friendly Class of the Congregational church.

Sponsored by Stanley Dobosz building, before a large audience. to prepare wreaths for the decoration of the veterans' graves to be hall, library and small parlor. placed in the outlying cemeteries

Haven after attending the funeral ville Thursday.

Arthur F. Bush, who underwent H. Metcalf.

CHURCHES

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Masses in St. Bridget's church Sunday will be at 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 10:30. At the 8:00 o'clock mass, which will be a children's mass the junior choir will sing:

1. Holy God. 3. O Lord I am Not Worthy.

soloists:

"Kyrie Eleison," Eva M. Fuller, Stella Krieske.

"Gloria," Adele Karpuska, Stella Gilead, leader of the local AmeriKrieske, John Hughes, Ben Radding. can Legion. The line of march will and Jerry Wald, presents the inti-"Creds," Eva M. Fuller. Offertory solo, Irene Jacobs. Benediction, Mrs. Ernest Roy,

ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy, Pastor Rev. Patrick Killeen Rev. Thomas Stack

Stella Orlofski.

Masses will be at 7, 8:30 and 10:30, 8:30 children's mass in basement chapel. Music by the junior choir. Hymns-

As the Gentle Spring Uncloses. Oh Mother I Could Weep for Mary How Sweetly Falls That Word.

Mary, Dearest Mother. Offertory: Organ and Violin-Berchose—Bragia. Recessional: March Ganhs. Music by choir at 10:30 high

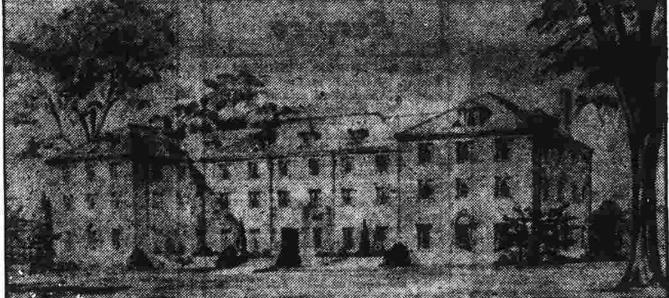
mass. Kyrie Eleison—Rosewig in G. Gloria in Excelsis Deo—Rosewig. Credo in Unum Deum-Rosewig. Sanctus—Rosewig. Agnus Dei-Rosewig. Offertory Duet, Miss Catherine

Costello, James Breen—O Salutaris -Wiegand. Soloists: Mrs. Claire Brennan, Mrs. Gladys Law, Miss Mae Werner, Arthur Keating. Recessional Hymn: Holy God We

Praise Thy Name. Vespers at 3:80 in afternoon.

It would take the labor of 11,-000,000,000 men, or more than five times the population of the world, A goodly number were on hand to furnish the energy required by last evening at the George Sykes the world in one year.

ommerce **ACTIVITIES**



College, New London, this afternoon

NAME STONE TODAY

Ceremonies at Connecticut College — Local Girls To Live in New House.

The name stone of Mary Harkness house, the dormitory given to Connecticut College, New London, by Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, will Porter has his main store in Wapbe laid this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock ping. Mr. Emmons reports business with appropriate ceremony. Students, faculty, members of the col-lege board of trustees and friends of hard wood, cut some months ago the college were in attendance. Mrs. under CWA auspices, are being de-Harkness will participate in the ceremony, speaking briefly following the placing of the name stone.

Program President Katharine Blunt and Miss Harriette Webster, '35, of of the local poor and unemployed. dent Government association, will hall will be sugglied with wood at N. Y., attending the 25th anniversary of his brother, Meczyslaw express the appreciation of the college for Mrs. Harkness' gift of the lege for Mrs. Harkness' gift of the A large number from Rockville by Rev. Paul F. Laubenstein, the A large number from Rockville by Rev. Paul F. Laubenstein, the St.50 per cord. First Selectman Claude W. Jones and Edmund H. Horton are drawing the wood for \$1.50 per cord, and it will cost \$1.00 the vacation season rapidly approaches the past week, the Chamber has turned its attention to the multi-lege for Mrs. Harkness' gift of the dormitory. Devotions will be lead by Rev. Paul F. Laubenstein, the St.50 per cord. First Selectman Claude W. Jones and Edmund H. Horton are drawing the wood for \$1.50 per cord, and it will cost \$1.00 the vacation season rapidly approaches the selectman college for Mrs. Harkness' gift of the dormitory. fessor of music.

Mary Harkness will be a beauti-Post. No. 17. American Legion, ful addition to the Connecticut Col- Mrs. LeRoy Benzinger, has complet-Miss Mildred P. French, head of lege campus. It is being built of ed his first year of study at South the Connecticut State College at granite and limestone in simple Lancaster Academy, Mass., and is Storrs, delivered an interesting lec- classic design like the other college spending his summer vacation at ture in the Town Hall, Memorial buildings. It will accommodate 75 his home in Hopevale. students and will have in addition Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Tyler-

Ready in September Shreve, Lamb and Harmon of New Friday. Charter, which was held in Rock- dormitory will be ready for oc- Congregational Ladies Aid Society cupancy in September.

a serious operation at the Rockville will live in Mary Harkness house ternoon meeting, at the home of City hospital Wednesday, is show- are Miss Rebecca P. Harris, daugh- Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson. They were ing considerable improvement and ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris very pleasantly entertained and a is expected to recover. He suffer- of Henry street and Miss Merion M. special spread was served. ed from acute appendicitis and the Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. operation was performed by Dr. E. Knight H. Ferris of Oak street. Both are members of the incoming Senior class. Their class recently won permanent possession of the Marshall Cup in competitive singing. This is the third consecutive year that the present Junior class has proven itself superior in group singing, and it is acquiring the repu-Rev. John F. Kenney, Acting Paster tation of being the "Singing Class of Connecticut College."

HEBRON

Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, who has 2. On This Day O Beautiful acted as companion for Mrs. Rosella Waldo during the greater part of the past year, has gone to Willi- scheduled as the feature attraction mantic for a week's vacation, after at the State theater for three days 4. Come Holy Ghost.

At the 10:30 mass which will be which she will take the position of beginning tomorrow, pictures the high mass, the following are the companion to Mrs. Lucy Clarke of Joys and tribulations, the glamor Columbia.

> form at the schoolhouse at the mate side of the singers and an-Green, at 10 a. m., the local Hebron | nouncers whom everyone has heard cemeteries to be decorated first, over the air, but whom few have after which members of the Legion seen or know. While there is a and others interested will be taken | well knit plot with comedy and drato Gilead by automobile, and will ma and romance intermingled, the form in line at Gilead hall, march- picture is enlivened by many musiing to the Gilead cemetery and cal numbers, both vocal and instrudecorating soldiers' graves. As most | mental. of the Columbia Legion men have | There are four catchy airs writjoined the Willimantic Legion, the ten by the ace song writers, Harry Hebron men will not visit Columbia this year, as they have done for String Along With You," sung first some time past. It is expected that by Dick Powell and then by Powell the Hebron drum corps will furnish and Ginger Rogers, is said to be one music, and there will also be players of the biggest hits of the year. from Colchester.

escaped with a broken wrist. People who witnessed the accident said it Memorial Hospital campaign. This was a miracle that he was not kill-

Mrs. Louise Blume of New Canaan has been here this week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs.

The Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Nnne C. Gilbert entertained the women's bridge club at their home Thursday from 3 to 6 p. m. Four tables were in play. Mrs. John Kennedy of Beverly Hills, California, was a guest of the club. Miss Marion Gott and Mrs. L. M. Lord were winners of first honors. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and

Irwin Emmons is in charge of Horace Porter's branch antique store, at the H. C. Porter place. Mr.

livered at the eight schools of the town. Each school will receive five cords, and the two room school on the Green will receive six cords for each room. Wood will also be furnished for the town hall and for some Wilmette, Ill., president of the Stu- By this means schools and the town

> and ready for use. Joseph Benzinger, son of Mr. and

The auxiliary of Alden Skinner to student rooms several beautiful ville and her daughter, Mrs. Edith Camp. Sons of Veterans, will meet rooms for community life in the Strickland of Westchester, were this evening in the G. A. R. rooms dormitory, including a spacious liv- visitors at the home of the former's ing room, dining room, reception daughter, Mrs. N. C. Johnson Wednesday.

Fitch N. Jones held an auction of unday. . The dormitory is being con- 25 accredited milch cows and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charter have structed by A. F. Peaslee, Inc., of springers, also four horses and 10 returned to their home in New Hartford. The architects are head of young stock at his place of the former's father, Leverett N. York. It is expected that the Eleven members of the Hebron

went to Gilead Wednesday to unite Two Manchester students who with the Gilead Society for the af-

AMUSEMENTS FILM PLAY REVEALS

"20 Million Sweethearts" Featuring Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell at State.

ROMANCE OF RADIO

First National, in another timely and revealing production, "Twenty Million Sweethearts," which is and the romance, in the lives of ra-Memorial Day plans this year are dio entertainers as gathered from

Pat O'Brien furnishes much of Carlman Frankel, who is engaged the comedy as the well meaning but in the poultry business on the Marl- bungling talent scout who boasts borough road, is recovering from in- many an unknown to fame only to juries received recently, when his horses ran away and threw him, dragging him some distance. He cal promotion schemes.

By Popular Request **TONIGHT**

Moonlight Serenaders

Formerly Known as "The Happy-Go-Lucky Boys", broadcasting over Station WTIC. Come in and just listen . . . or have a dance while enjoying a good glass of SCHLITZ, NARRAGANSETT or HAMPDEN Ale. Tasty Sandwiches of All Kinds-Served As You Like Them.

Jacob Greenberg, Mgr.

Thamber of

During the thirty-three years of its existence, the Chamber of Commerce has become firmly established in Manchester as a wide-awake organization that dispenses service to its members and the townspeople. The Chamber functions quietly and efficiently and much of its activity is seldom publicized. It is the purpose of this column to delve behind the scenes and to present the week to week activities of the Chamber as an informative feature for the benefit of its members and the general public.

This week's review covers the

period from Friday, May 18, to Friday, May 25, and therefore includes the work of the Chamber during the work has been handled for several years and during the drive the Chamber office hums with activity and its staff, E. J. McCabe, executive vice president, and Miss Bertha Dietz, secretray, devote long hours to the details of the campaign. A prospect file is created, a monumental task in itself, when it is considered that over 3,000 names must be checked and re-checked for accuracy. Then comes the organization of the drive, the building up of a canvassing machine of 183 workers, which must be marshalled in a few days in readiness to func-

tion as a single unit. Through the duration of the drive, the Chamber is the headquarters of the campaign workers, who make daily visits to the office to make reports. All this must be attended to in addition to the regular office routine. Add to this the fact that the Chamber also prepares the letters, and mails them, to prospects not taken care of by the house-tohouse workers. Although the drive came to its official close last Monday, the Chamber is still at work in clearing up the loose ends and final

details. Having returned to some semblance of normalcy by the middle of the past week, the Chamber has quate tourist information to transients and townspeople, a service that is being used more than ever

A minor service, but an important one, is the giving of the correct time interest of all disabled men. In afternoon. The Knight farm is on to all who phone the office. The many of his illustrations Command- U. S. Highway Route Six. one mile Chamber clock is connected on a er Nugent cited true experiences of circuit to the Naval Observatory in veterans after the so-called Econo- A list of the items to be offered will for accuracy every hour. It is sur- ment compensation rolls and also page ten, of Thursday's Herald. prising the large number of persons | denied them admittance to hospiwho avail themselves of this ser- tals.

attended the public hearing of the new scale benefits were answered. ed by archaeologists.

pecial state tax commission Hartford, at which the Connecticut Taxpayer's Alliance and the State Grange advocated a state income

Thursday evening, six members of the Chamber, including several of its officers, attended the annual banquet of the State Chamber at Hartford and heard Governor Cross, Store Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massa-chusetts and James E. Gheen of New York address the gathering.

Yesterday morning, the meetings committee met to lay plans for a June meeting to which the East Hartford, Glastonbury and Rockville Chambers of Commerce will be invited to attend, further details on which will be announced later. Band Concerts

Preliminary plans for the annual oand concerts by the Salvation Army Band are underway, the Chamber co-operating with Manchester Improvement Association to present the concerts at w north end during the month of Juno. The concerts will be given at Center Park during July and August and will in all likelihood be held each Tuesday evening.

The Chamber is also working w.th Director Frank Busch of the both in jersey, pique, seersucker Recreation Centers on plans for a and garberdines. Natty pajama en-Block Dance, to be held on Fourth sembles in lovely two tone colorings of July eve. It is hoped to hold the dance between Maple and Oak for beachwear. streets. This affair was a huge success last year.

Coming Events A session of the meetings committee will be held at the Chamber office next Tuesday morning at 10

VETERANS HEAR TALK BY NATIONAL OFFICER

Peter Nugent of Waterbury Describes Need of Continuing Work for Disabled.

Peter Nugent, of Waterbury, National Vice-Commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, was the guest of Manopen meeting last night in the State Armory. Commander Nugent this afternoon at the Mrs. Mary E. gave an instructive review of ef- Knight farm in Coventry. This forts of the veterans in Washington combating the Economy League, bright and early erecting their big the United States Chamber of Com- tent under which a large crowd of merce and the American Veterans buyers can gather without the dan-Association in recent veterans' leg- ger of getting wet in a sudden

Commander Nugent spoke of the Washington and the time is checked my bill forced them off the govern-

Following the talk by the guest Tuesday afternoon, Mr. McCabe speaker, questions concerning the

TO REPEAT HALE! **BATHING REV**

Latest Suits Again Afternoon at Two.

In spite of the rain yesterday ternoon a large crowd attended T J. W. Hale Company Bathing Fast ion Revue. But in order to accou modate those who were unable get to the store on account of the heavy rain yesterday, a repent showing will be held this afternoon promptly at two o'clock.

Most of the garments shown yeterday were of the Forest Mills brand. All wool swim suits in exotis new colorings in both one and twopiece styles. Great stress in the revue was given to shorts for loung-ing on the beach, active sports wear and nautical slip-ons were shown

The garments were shown in a nautical setting made to resemble the deck of a boat with life savers and sailors as trimming.

The women's bathing apparel was modeled by Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, Emmeline Young, and the Misses Alice Modin and Louise Jansen. School girls' beach and swimming togs were shown by Jessie Little and Ruth Lautenbach.

From the Baby Shop garments were modeled by little Laura Lautenbach and Edward Quinn. RAIN WON'T INTERFERE

Robert M. Reid and Son to Conduct Sale at Knight Farm in Coventry This Afternoon.

WITH BIG AUCTION

Rainy weather won't in the least chester Chapter, D. A. V., at an interfere with the big auction Robert M. Reid and Son are conducting morning the Reids were at the farm

shower. Furniture, antiques galore, and effort of the Disabled Veterans in some farm tools are listed among this connection and outlined the the items to go on the block starting necessity of continued work in the promptly at 1:30, daylight time, this south of the North Coventry church. be found on the classified page,

> Relics of a "copper-stone age" which existed in the near east before 3,000 B. C., have been unearth-

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by BEULAH POYNTER BIRSH NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and in injured. To please her partner, MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes to Madeline's home to recuperate, pretending to be the other girl. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him. AMOS SID-D LL, Madeline's grandmather who ewns the farm, is blind. MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy.

Donna and Bill are married. Meanwhile Madeline has married CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal

Amos Siddal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline goes into the cage alone with the Bengal tiger. The tiger springs and she is killed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII At daybreak Con stumbled into the little office of the hotel. The stark tragedy written in his haggard face and sunken eyes robbed

his appearance—in circus costume

-of its bizarre effect. The clerk was asleep under a green-shaded hanging lamp, his feet resting on the desk, his chair tilted against the wall. He started up sleepily when Con asked for his key. "Oh, say — you're Mr. David, ain't you? There's been a man hanging around here waiting to see you. Mr .- Mr .- " he consulted a card on the desk, "Mr. Renfroe. He stayed until two o'clock. Then he left and said you was to get in touch with him at the St. Charles as soon as you came in."

"Yes?" Con took the key and started towards the stairway. "You better phone him," the other continued, his eyes wide with curiosity as they took in the details of yellow trousers and purple coat. "He seemed upset when he didn't find you here. There's a telephone booth over there."

"Thanks." Lurching as one under the influence of liquor, Con moved towards the booth. At the door he fumbled in his pocket and so get the number for him. After post-commencement occasions. séveral seconds he heard Renfroe's voice over the wire.

"Where've you been?" the cirtalking. "This is a nice howdy- to introduce her. do - walking out and leaving everything for me to attend to." "Sorry," Con said thickly. "Guess

I went haywire. Well?" doctor got an undertaker funeral parlors but the rest is up to you. What are you going to

"Send her to her grandfather's I suppose," Con answered. "Thanks for doing what you did."

"Someone had to," Renfroe answered brusquely and hung up the receiver.

But later, in a quieter frame of mind, Con decided against sending Madeline's body back to her home. And so little Madeline Siddal, whose greatest sin had been her into a grave in an old cemetery in went back to the grounds to thrill

Morbid curiosity to see the cage line's inheritance. where a woman had met her death drew huge crowds, but Con which left her weak and shaken, no one. How's your husband?" was not to be seen. His beasts Donna re-read the newspaper clipwere put in their winter quarters ping. Then she destroyed it and and, taking Renfroe at his word, decided to postpone telling Grand-Con quit the show. It was almost father of Madeline's death until he a week later before he sent word was stronger and better able to to the farm that Madeline was withstand the shock. And of course, dead. Then he addressed the en- with the postponement, she further velope to "Mrs. William Siddal" undermined the shaky foundations where she dropped the letter. and enclosed a clipping from one of her castle. of the newspapers describing the Fortunately, the only publicatragedy in graphic fashion. There tions that found their way to the tered, was not even a line to inform Siddal farmhouse were agricui- one. Yes, she's up to something!" Donna of Con's whereabouts for tural journals, the Lebanon Weeka word about his frame of mind- ly Courier, and a Sunday newspawhether it mattered to him that per from a nearby city. Neither the girl had died or not.

It was a raw, cold day, a foretaste of winter in October, when death, Donna was sure, but there the postman on his rural round was a possibility that the Sunday brought the letter to Donna. Think- newspaper might print an account. ing it some kind of circular, since the address was typed, she tossed trived to get the newspaper before it on the dining room table and any other member of the household continued her work of polishing and she feverishly searched

opened it. The clipping, with a had been printed during the week, picture of Madeline beneath the for she found no mention of it. headlines, was like a blow in the face. Donna stared at the printed words. Physical nausea swept over est sympathy and thanking him her. The floor seemed to rise and for sending the news to her instead undulate and then drop with a of to Amos Siddal. She added, sickening suddenness

To think that Madeline was killed him, as he is very ill and, dead-lovely, reckless Madeline! we fear, barely hanging to life by And to have died in such a horri- a thread." ble manner! In all the glory of her youth and beauty, facing an Renfroe's Circus to Montgomery, ment mangled and lifeless-

her face with her hands in a vain play the following week.

effort to shut out the picture that Not wishing to trust the letter to caster while the emblem of York was all too clear because she had the rural mail box in case bad was a white rose. witnessed the tragedy of her own weather should prevent the mail In North America, fur seals breed father's death.

fore her again as clearly as though Lebanon alone. the girl were standing there. She recalled their first meeting in the Mrs. Planter Donna had not seen the great Malayan civilisation have agent's office in Chicago when the former housekeeper and no one been discovered in a hitherto unex-Donna, looking for a partner, had was farther from her thoughts as plored region of southeastern Camseen the country girl sitting on a she drove into the public square peche, Mexico. beach in the outer office. How pret- and parked the car near the court

GRADUATION FROCKS TURN COLORFUL Yellow, Pink, Green And Blue Vie With Traditional White For Commencement



Frills, fluted flounces, ruffles and bows trim these youthful and feminine graduation frocks-examples produced a coin. He was unable of what girls will be wearing this commencement season when they step up to get their diplomas. Both focus his eyes on the telephone are white, but they also come in pastel shades. Their long skirts, frilly sleeves, and crisp or filmy fabrics directory, and asked the operator show the current commencement fashion trend. The dresses can be worn later in the summer on festive

garish, theatrical style of dressing. The likeness between this girl and terstood that it was Con who was once and she had asked the agent she steps up to receive her diploma ceive a diploma.

Their partnership had been successful one. Though there and been differences, though Madeline had been trying at times, heedless and Madeline has been sent to the fection had existed between the two. The selfishness, the frequent indications of heartlessness were forgotten and genuine grief overwnelmed Donna, causing her to burst into tears.

> Fortunately there were no witnesses to her sorrow. Minnie was in the dairy, Bill was looking over mencement is coming into use. the silos, and Miss Perkins was reading aloud to Grandfather Sid-

To Donna's credit be it said that her first impulse was to go to the and square shoulders of the woman great love for him, was lowered old man and tell him that the child in front of her. When she suddenhe had played with so often, the ly heard her name spoken as she New Orleans while members of the little red-haired girl who had run entered the post office, Donna could circus (though few had really away from him, was dead. It was only stare for several seconds. cared for her) wept aloud and then only because she knew that the shock of such a revelation might the spectators with their daring have serious consequences for him that she remained silent. Not for an instant did she think of Made-

After the first storm of emotion, it. One where I ain't bekolden to

the farm journals nor the Courier would carry the news of Madeline's For three Sundays Donna conthrough every section. Evidently butterfly fish swim into the mouths Later she noticed it again and the notice of the circus tragedy

She wrote Con, offering her deep-"I'm afraid the shock would have

The letter was sent in care of admiring multitude; the next mo- Alabama, where, according to the route card Donna still had in her Donna shuddered and covered possession, the circus was due to

from being collected promptly, she made the excuse that she wanted The Great Eastern was the ship Memory brought Madeline be- to purchase hose and drove into used in laying the first permanent

white in most instances because it a is traditional for commencement, son, there is an unusual number of injected. and also because it is the leading attractive cotton commencement nets and organdies and even flower swiss, dimity, pique and voile.

thing familiar about the gaunt back

"So you gin't goin' to speak to

"Of course I am. I-how are

Mrs. Planter nodded. "Yes, and

better one, if you want to know

Mrs. Planter stressed the last word

"As well as can be expected."

Donna pushed the revolving doors

and hastened to the mail chute,

shrugged her shoulders, and mut-

(To Be Centinued)

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

It is possible, by repeated process

of starvation, to make a worm live

Tiny parasites get into the mouths

of these larger fish to remove the

parasites while the "patient" holds

Parasol ants carry leaves over

A wild animal sanctuary, one-

fourth the size of Rhode Island, is

being planned by the government of

Southern Rhodesin. It will be the

The first intercollegiate football

game was played between Prince-

The War of the Roses was a

series of civil wars between the

Houses of Lancaster and York, Eng-

their heads, like umbrellas.

ton and Rutgers in 1869.

perfectly still.

world's largest.

20 times longer than it would other-

Mrs. Planter looked after her.

"Up to something—that sly

with an insolent inflection.

"He's well, thank you."

"An Amos?"

you? Have you another position?"

me!" Mrs. Planter said.

prints in the graduation gown pa- Sheer crisp fabrics made into

The graduation gown is of sec- long skirts flaring below the knees although any physician may contrive ondary importance in most college seem to be the dominant note in the necessary apparatus from the commencements, for the cap and commencement fashions. Necklines materials ordinarily available in his gown are usually worn; and in a may be high, square or cut some- office. growing number of high schools, what low in the back. Sleeves often The delicacy of the process is this acadamic uniform for com- are puffed and ruffled. Waistlines such, however, that there are nu-Thousands of schools, however, sashes,

This June's sweet girl graduate still regard a frilly white frock as sus owner demanded when he un- herself had impressed Donna at will wear the night or morning that the only costume in which to re- tificial insemination is conducted un-

Cottons Attractive. Because this is a great cotton sea-

Daily Health Service

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN Editor, Journal of the Americae Medical Association, and of Hygeia the Health Magazine

Recent disclosures concerning various cases of "test tube babies" have aroused considerable popular interest in the processes of artificial insemination, but few people seem to realize that the idea of "test tube babies" is at least 150 years old, and was considered by physicians even before then. The practice has been common for many years in breeding

As far back as 1780, artificial insemination was practiced on dogs and in 1799, John Hunter, an eminent scientist, performed a partially successful experiment with human beings.

Objections to such births on meral, social, and even legal grounds prevented further experiments for some time. Nevertheless, in recent vears, instances have occurred in which physical conditions existing in the mother or in the father have made artificial insemination desir-

Ordinarily, married persons who discover they can not become natural parents adopt children from the numerous institutions which have them available.

Lack of ability to give birth to child may be due to the fact that the tube through which the egg cell of the mother should pass to the organ where the child is held previcus to birth may be obstructed; or it may be that a similar obstruction prevents the product of the father from entering this organ to fertilize the mother's egg cell; or that the father may be altogether unable to produce the vital cells necessary for fertilization.

Furthermore, an obstruction in the father may prevent his cells

from passing. When any of these difficulties arises, it is a simple matter for the physician to overcome any obstruction by obtaining some of the vital cells of the father and, with a syringe, injecting these directly into the birth organs of the prospective mother.

Of course, the physician first makes a scientific examination to determine whether the father can produce the vital cells necessary such insemination. Where this is impossible, the paternal seed can be obtained from a male outsider, as was reported to have been the case in some recent instances.

The donor may not have actual knowledge of how his cells are to be used or in what case.

In any event, procedure for arcer strict scientific conditions to maintain the vitality of the cells up to the very moment when they are

The best time for such injections color fashion this summer. There frocks; organdy plain, crinkled or is usually considered to be from 12 are, however, many pastel colored embroidered; eyelet batiste, dotted to 15 days after the mother has had her periodical reactions.

Medical science has developed frocks with sheathlike lines and special apparatus for this purpose.

are defined by belts or ribbon merous records of failure as against those of success.



Hollywood Goes Ga-Ga Over Gigi

The "Ohs" and "Ahs" that greeted winsome Gigi Parrish when she tripped down the streets of staid Cambridge, Mass., are being echoed in Hollywood, where Gigi went in search of fame and fortune and is well started with a Wampas award for 1934. Beauty, charm, and ability-the film experts say she has them all. And this picture goes far toward bearing up their lavish praise.

MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended

By Dr. Frank McCoy Dr. McCoy's menus suggested

May 27th: Sundaysacon; Waffle (browned through); Stewed prunes. Lunch: One kind of acid fruit as

much as desired; Glass of milk. Dinner: Roast veal or rabbit; stop all food for five days, except Wholewheat dressing; Asparagus; fruit juice and water and then Stuffed beet salad; Raspberry ice have another blood count made.

Monday-Breakfast: Dish of wholewheat very closely there. If it is not quite mush with butter or cream; Stew- normal after the five-day fast, coner raisins

matoes, celery and cucumbers; to prevent any return of the tox-Glass of sweet milk. Dinner: Salisbury steak; Green ble in causing the disorder. peas; Cooked celery; Artichoke salad; Baked pear.

Tuesday-Breakfast: Poached eggs on toasted cereal biscuit; Applesauce. Lunch: Baked potato; Spinach: Celery.

Dinner: Roast mutton: Carrots roasted with meat; Salad of lettuce and tomatoes; Jello or Jell-Well. whipped cream if desired. Wednesday—

Breakfast: Cottage cheese; Sliced pineapple (fresh or canned). Lunch: Dish of cooked string beans; Turnip salad. Dinner: Broiled steak; Spinach; Celery and ripe olives; Cup cus-

Thursday-Breakfast: French omelet: Toastd ceret' biscuit; Stewed prunes. Lunch: "Orange souffle; Glass of me so sleepy all the time?"

tard.

Dinner: Roast pork; Baked ground beets and carrots; McCoy salad (lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers); Apple whip. Friday

Breakfast: Baked eggs; Melba toast; Stewed raisins. Lunch: Rice en casserole: of shredded lettuce. Jinner: Broiled white fish: Stewed tomatoes: Vegetable salad molded in gelatin, consisting of chopped cerery, string beans and minced to-

matoes. No dessert. Saturday-Breakfast: Dish of berries with milk o cream (no sugar). Lunch: Steamed carrots kled with chopped celery); Cooked spinsch: Shredded lettuce.

Dinner: Sliced cheese: gua; Cooked cucumbers; Salad of grated raw carrots on lettuce: small dish of Junket. *ORANGE SOUFFLE: Soak a

ful tablespoonful of gelatin in a hal cup of cold water. In a sauce-Question: Mrs. B. B. writes: pan over fire, allow a half pint of "Will you please tell me what other orange juice to become hot. Stir foods combine well with tomatoes?" from fire, and when cool place on sold fruit such as tomatoes is as ics. When thoroughly congealed, follows: Any acid fruit may be used beat for several minutes with a ro- as a meal in itself or in combination

doctor says my trouble is due to Hypercythemia. I hope that you ter her? can offer me some suggestions and encouragement about a cure."

actually exists in certain patients to contend with, but perhaps he where there is an increase in the has more. number of red blood cells over the normal. My experience has shown they have not grown up emotionme that an extra amount of red ally and must have someone to blood cells is produced through a blame their troubles on they will definite irritation of the nervous almost certainly go for each other. for the week beginning Sunday, system, including the brain and the spinal cord. Such irritation is ap- because it is the end of peace. parently caused by a simple tox- The children dread the verbal bar-Breakfast: Coddled eggs; Crisp Out of the many cases I have treat- the big price. emia as it can be very easily cured. rage, and children invariably pay ed I have never seen one that did not respond very quickly to a fast be if we learned to laugh at trouof a very few days. You should ble occasionally and could take have your blood count taken, then some of these "trivialities" in fun. You will find that the blood cells have been reduced to normal or tinue the fast for a few days more. Lunch: Combination salad of to- A correct diet afterwards will help

em a which is apparently responsi-

(Raw Spinach) it in a salad with lettuce. However, someone has told us that it is

hemoglobin or red corpuscles in the one thing that will keep them that blood should use a plentiful supply in the raw form. Continue to take it as you have been doing with the should visit the dentist every six lettuce and I am sure that you will months. Let him fill the cavities. belefit from it.

Question: Mrs. I. M. L. writes: "Will you please tell me what makes Answer: The reason that you are so sleepy is probably auto-intoxication and I am sure that if you will make a determined effort to improve stains. your health in every way that you will finally become satisfied with

(Pain in the Chest) of a knife like pain in the chest?" Answer: There are several differ- is an excellent cleanser.

send me a copy of the report, it is Your dentist probably can possible that I can forward to you mend a fine one. some helpful information.

eight hours of sleep.

(What Foods to Combine With . Tomatoes)

geiatin into this hot juice, remove Answer: A rule for combining an tar) egg beater and fold in the with either milk, cheese, nuts, or stiffly beaten white of an egg. Heap one kind of any protein food and into dessext dish and top with dooked non-starchy and saled vagehipped cream.

tables may be also added if desired.

An acid fruit such as tomatoes is not to be combined with starchy question: Mr. G. A. writes: "My food.

Thornton Wilder once used an expression that I thought summed up all the philosophies of life.

Two words - 'Merciful trivialities," that was all.

We have a habit of thinking that such things as a spot on the new dress, the lamb arriving too late to stew for dinner, or a snub by the great Madam Jones, make life just too awful to bear.

Twenty times a day we declare that it's just one thing after another and we are sure we are picked by the jinx for a regular picnic ground.

What actually happens is this. Whether the "trivialities" are pleasant or unpleasant they are brain savers and life savers, because they keep us from brooding

over the bigger problems of life.

The spot on the new dress that busies us with soap and water or cleaning fluid for an hour may put that persistent cough of Jean's in the back of our minds. The delinquent meat that keeps our eyes on the clock from two to three and gives us a good chance to blow up the butcher, as often as not should have a rose on its wrapper because if it had been on time we might have walked the floor for another more tragic reason. Would Charley be making that sale his boss said his job depended on? Madam Jones' snub has set our blood to boiling but how 'merciful." or one day at least we have dropped the veil over the mortgage interest.

That these tinier stings of fate are annoying we must concede. But they serve their purpose. They relieve by substitution — by changing the course of thought. One small worry is a good temporary antidote for a bigger one, and the mind gets sick running in the same "worry" groove uninter-rupted for too long a time.

Therefore I believe many of us women could sit down and think

Are we allowing these daily upsets to loom too large? Are we making mountains out of molehills and the family unhappy because every little thing gets us?

It is the easiest thing in the world to be plainer. Dear only knows the average woman's day at home is one long train of either "merciful" or "unmerciful" trivialities, depending on the way she looks at them, but why let the cumulation of small matters sour and embit-

The day of the average man, too, contains many annoyances Answer: The disorder known as and disappointments, perhaps he Hypercythemia is a condition which has not as many as his wife has

> At night these two meeet and if Eventually it is the end of love

What a blessed thing it would



Teeth really are more than min-Question: Mrs. E. L. writes: "We lature grinders with which to chew enjoy eating raw spinach and mix food. They are, speaking from a beauty standpoint, the background harmful to eat it raw without first of a perfect smile. They should be spaceth and white - never mind if Answer: As spinach is richest in they are a trifle crooked - so that iron of all of the leafy vegetables, you're proud to show them when and those who have a deficiency of you laugh. Constant care is the

> Way. Remember that every person extract old roots that he feels can be treated in no other way, and finally, have him clean and polish the teeth. The last step is all important. No matter how often ner how thoroughly you brush them yourself, you cannot prevent tartar from forming and no one but a dentist can successfully remove tartar and deeply imbedded

Of course, there is a great deal that you can and must do yourself. Brush your teeth at least twice a day-after each meal is better and use dental floss several times a Question: D. E. L. writes: "Can week. Buy your dentifrice because you please tell me what is the cause of its efficacy, not merely because you like the taste of it. Baking sods

ent causes which might be produc- Remember that everyone needs ing the pain through the chest and a good mouthwash. And one with there is no way in which I could tell astringent properties is especially you what is the exact cause since I fine. Not only will it keep the testh have not examined you. I believe it and mouth in a cleaner condition would be a good plan to have a doc- but will also prevent the gums from tor's examination and if you will shrinking away from the teeth.

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FOR THIRD PLACE

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PLACES MILWAUKEE

Captain Ralph Metcalfe To Lead Marquette Univer-There Next Month.

Milwaukee, May 25-(AP) - A metropolis grown track-minded through the achievements of one inplays host to two of the nation's greatest outdoor meets.

U. meet June 29-30, both events in pilot, Will Hodson, in 2:081/2.

tion, to Los Angeles.

In Milwaukee, just 90 miles away, however, it may be a different story. The feats of Capt. Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, current "fastest hu-man," have kindled interest in track and field. A crowd of 8,000 saw the 1933 Central Intercollegiates here and assemblages of 5,000 for dual meets aren't uncommon.

Milwaukee's track "big push" comes as a climax to Metcalfe's excomes as a climax to Metcalfe's extraordinary varsity career. An en- is Seen as Almost Certain SLUGGING LEADERS try list of 35 schools, including most of the midwest's major track figures and some from more remote regions, is promised for the Centrals beneath floodlights. And the A. A. U. meet always draws the nation's best, with promises, this year, of trips to Japan and Sweden as incentives.

A. A. U. officials are not able to announce entries for their meet definitely as yet, but their hope is to line up renewals of such famous feuds as that of Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzke in the mile, Glen Hardin, Jimmy Lu-Valle and Ivan Fuqua in the 440, Jack Torrance, John Lyman and Leo Sexton in the shot put, and Ralph Metcalfe, Bob Kiesel Jesse Owens in the sprints.

GERMAN INTEREST IN SPORTS GROWS

Nazi Leaders Forget Politics atternoon. to Look Over Athletes -Hitler a Boxing Fan.

Berlin (AP)-With the approach of the Olympic games Nazi Germany's political leaders have discovered their sportsmindedness.

for the 1936 games here and their record Robert Harris set up in 1925 promotion of young athletes seem when he defeated K. F. Fradgley for to indicate that the Nazi chiefs will the title, 13 and 12. The Californot be mere hosts to the elite of the | nian's lead of 12 up after the first 18 world's athletes, but that they will holes already has established one watch the events with genuine in- championship record.

Inner political Nazification prob- tish-American, set the professional lems chiefly disposed of, men like record for Prestwick's tricky course Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Hermann at 69. The best amateur score ever Goering, minister of aviation, and previously returned was a 71 by E. Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen in Blackwell. their leisure moments are devoting Little apparently had decided this some time to sports, either as ac- morning he would catch an early

tive members of clubs or as fans. is not a pugilist himself but with eq States. The Laconia was the last great care and real enthusiasm he boat Little could take in order to arfollows the career of German and rive in the United States in time to has number among its victims, also of foreign champions. Walter piay in the American Open, starting Neusel and Max Schmeling are the at Ardmore, Pa., June 7. Orders alchancellor's favorite boxers. Al- ready had been issued to hold the

the United States very closely. Shortly before Schmeling's last trip to the United States, Hitler had Maxie over at the chancellory one affernoon to hear from him all

Ice-hockey and figure skating are two more fields which the Nazi feel like I might shoot some good chieftain likes and Sonja Henie is golf today. one of his favorite fancy skaters. Von Papen, once a skilled equestrian, still is a devoted horse-back r.der and prominent at all German

race courses.

Aviation holds Minister Goering in its grip. Himself a war ace, the Reich's minister rests from his duties either in the cockpit of an airplane or at the steering wheel of his automobile. Goering is also a frequent visitor of track and field

Hitler's personal representative, Rudolf Hess, also is sold on flying. Only recently he pinned another morning at Mt. Nebo against the promptly at 8 p. m. prize to his record by winning a Baldwin A. C. The game will start

Frick, minister of the interior, who Ski Sturgeon, Bingo Sturgeon and Side diamond at 8 o'clock. Coach likes ice hockey, track events and Rossi. swimming contests. With the same enthusiasm he watches the per- Baldwins with Richardson receiving, ed much delay in their training. It

FAMED SPRINT ACE Ten Events On Next Week's Schedule

Goshen, N. Y., May 28—(Special) &of 1984 on June 7 at the half-mile Sizzling fast workouts at the Mile | track meeting sponsored here by E. Track indicate that trotting's 1934 R. Harriman. sity Team in Title Meets Curtain raiser over the Historic Track here June 5-6-7 will be one of the speediest meetings ever held, stallion matched against Vansandt, with every trotter and pacer in 2:01, at Cleveland July 4, is re-Goshen training to a fine point for ported in top form by Will Dickerthe Grand Circuit grind opening son, while Fez, promising 2-year-old later in June at Cleveland. Nearly 200 Train

ing put through their paces here, starting their campaigns during the dividual will mark its "arrival" as a with no serious ills charged against | Historic track speed session the track center in June as Milwaukee any of them, are a mixture of north- second week in June. ern and southern trained speedsters. Allpep, under Will Caton's expert Lexington, Ky., May 26—(Spechandling, clicked off the fastest mile ial)—R. J. "Dick" Reynolds, youth-Marquette university will con- which a trotter has negotiated this ful sportsman of Winston-Salem, N. duct the ninth annual Central In- season, when he was caught in C., who owns and races a stable of tercollegiate conference champion- 2:08 8-4. Among the sidewheelers, fast harness horses, recently added ships here Friday afternoon and Zombro Hanover distinguished himevening, June 8, and local sportsmen are backing the National A. A. of his record when timed by his

next week that includes five baseball games, four golf matches and a

The midwest in general has owned by Newbrook Stable, Short minute steppers, and The Lad, never warmed up to track and field Hills, N. J., timed in 2:10 by Hod- 2:05%, 5-year-old sired by Truax by athletics as has the eastern sector son, looks exceptionally good to the Guy Axworthy. With this trio of while the Trade School continues its or the west coast. Chicago was railbirds, while Pastime, Calumet swift racers added to his stable of cold last summer to the N. C. A. A. Eric and Goshen, also candidates for 2-year-olds, Reynolds and his wife, aul A. A. U. meets, despite her Cen- the Hambletonian, have been moved both ardent fans, as well as train-

Add To Stable

Calumet Crusader, 2:01 1-4, great clocked in 2:18 by Mrs. Harriman, and a stable mate of Calumet Nearly 200 harness steppers be- Crusader, will join the latter in

Hill, 2:06 1/2, only horse of racing Clarion, Hambletonian eligible age whoes sire and dam were two

LITTLE GAINS 12-HOLE MARGIN AT HALFWAY

Winner of British Amateur Title After Sensational Play for First 18 Holes of the Finals.

Prestwick. Scotland, May 26 .-AP)-W. Lawson Little, long-driving youngster from California, shattered all course records with a sizzling 66 today and gained an all but insurmountable lead of 12 holes over the halfway mark of their 36-hole championship.

Almost Certain Winner Little's round, the most sensational in the history of the championship, clipped five strokes off par, broke the professional course record FOR '36 OLYMPIAD by three strokes and the amateur standard by five. It all but clinched the title for the Californian, barring a complete collapse in his game in the second eighteen hole round this

Against the American's display of golfing fireworks, Wallace, the "dark horse" sensation of the tournament, never had a chance. His medal score of 80, including a seven at the fourth and a six at the 12th, left him almost hopelessly distanced. All Little needed to do this afternoon was to halve the first seven holes. That automatically would end the match with Little the winner, 12 and 11.

Little thus was in a position seri-Their interest in the preparations onely to threaten the championship

MacDonald Smith, veteran Scot-

train for Liverpool where he will Adolf Hitler's fancy is boxing. He embark on the Laconia for the Unitthough he doesn's know Neusel per- liner until Little was aboard but apparently the liner was not to delay its sailing for very long.

While he was hitting practice balls perore the match started. Little told the Associated Press: "I'm hitting them better than at any time since I came over here. I

And he did. In the face of his miraculous shooting, Wallace wilted but even if he had shot as good golf us he did in eliminating George Dunisp yesterday, the Scot would have been left far behind.

HOLY GRAILS TO FACE BALDWINS TOMORROW

will open their season tomorrow p. m., and the game will start sporting plane speed and reliability at 10 o'clock sharp. The Holy Grails ontest.

An all-around fan is Wilhelm Markley, Joe Dzaidus, Gene Enrico,

"Quack" Senkbeil will pitch for workout because the rain has causformances of Germany's stunt fliers while Kenny McCormick and Goldy is hoped that every player will be and gets a thrill out of hazard- Anderson will form the battery for there as they are planning on openthe Holy Grails.

CHANGE THIS WEEK

Hendrick of Phillies and in Major Leagues.

Harvey Hendrick of the Phillies and Rollie Hemsley of the Browns today led the two major leagues in batting.

Hendrick, in his first full week of James Wallace, Scotch carpenter, at daily playing made ten hits in 15 East Hartford 1 times at bat and shot his average up Middletown 0 battle for the British Amateur golf to .391. This enabled him to oust Sam Leslie from first place although the Brooklyn clouter lifted his mark six points to .380. Hemsley still had a .414 mark. Records of the leading 10 regu-

lars in each major league follows: American Hemsley, St. Louis, .414 Reynolds, Boston, .386. Vosmik, Cleveland, .382. Gehrig, New York, .370. Manush, Washington, .364. Knickerbocker, Cleveland, .364. Gehringer, Detroit, .355. Averill, Cleveland, .354. Morgan, Boston, .353. Higgins, Philadelphia, .347.

National League Hendrick, Philadelphia, .391. Leslie, Brooklyn, .380. Wilson, Philadelphia, .365. Cuyler, Chicago, .362. Medwick, St. Louis, 361 Vaughan, Pittsburgh, .361. Urbanski, Boston, .360. Lee, Boston, .352. W. Herman, Chicago, .350.

Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .342. **GREEN FACES JUDEANS**

AT GROVE TOMORROW

At Jarvis Grove tomorrow afternoon, Manchester Green will cross bats with the Hartford Judeans, an all-Jewish aggregation of balltossers that is attracting a lot of attention in and about Hartford this season. Though playing but a few weeks so far this year this fast club St. Michael's, Berlin Town Team, Clay Hill and Wilson Town team. Whether or not our own Manchester Green team will check the invaders depends to a large extent upon how effective the well-known "Lefty" Bowers, star hurler for the Judeans proves to be against the stick-work of Ray Jarvis, Frank Pinney, and the other hitsters of the Hublardites. The visitors' line-up will include Ben Salad former catcher for the East Hartford Red

and two stars from Weaver High, Rosea and Rosenbaum. Tomorrow's game will be the feating visiting teams. Shellacking here and if all goes well tute a good start toward fulfillment the first match, 17 to 1. of this worthy ambition, but will equire mighty good baseball. Coach The newly formed Holy Grails Dwyer has called for practice at 1

Sox, Moe Barth, third-sacker last

sesson with the R. G. Miller team,

WEST SIDES PRACTICE The West Side baseball team will practice this afternoon at the West Brennan will give the boy; a stiff ing the season next week.

ON MAP IN TRACK Fast Workouts at Goshen Augur Well for 1st Meet SCHOOLBOY TEAMS NEAR Augur State Meet At Yale Today For In the Relative To END OF SPORTS SEASON State Meet At Yale Today Has Twenty M. H. S. Entries

Five Ball Games, Four Golf Matches and M. H. S.-Bristol Track Meet on Slate; Past Week Proved Most Disastrous to Locals.

Rounding into the home stretch toward the completion of the sports season, Manchester's schoolboy athletes face a schedule of ten events ball games, four golf matches and a track meet. The following week will see the end of activities for all four of the High School's teams. diamond slate until late in June.

A Disastrous Week The past week proved most distury of Progress crowds, so cold their trainers. This quartet of 3- to beat on the Grand Circuit this legiste meet, of Chicago origina- very satisfactorily, according to ers and drivers, should prove tough their trainers. This quartet of 3- to beat on the Grand Circuit this ed by only one victory, the High School's 15 to 4 shellacking of the School's 15 to 4 shellacking of the Trade School. In its only other contest, the latter nine bowed to Windsor Locks High while the High School met defeat before Bristol in both baseball and tennis, which handed both teams a severe setback in their hopes of League title

> The records to date, however, are still impressive in comparison with recent years. The Trade School nine has won five and lost five games.
> The High school nine has won six
> and lost three games; its track team is unbeaten in six starts; its golf team has won seven matches and lost but two and its tennis team has won five matches and lost only one League Results Three games were played in the

C. C. L. with the following results: Bristol blanked Manchester Hemsley of Browns Lead Suits: Bristol blanked Manchester, 7-2; and East Hartford nosed out West Hartford, 10-9, all other games scheduled being washed out

As a result the League standing Bristol 5 Manchester 3 West Hartford 3

Two League Tilts Monday afternoon, Manchester High faces Middletown in a League tussle postponed by rain from last Friday. The locals won the first game, 7-0, and are favored to duplicate in this engagement. Middletown has still to win its first game, being beaten six times in a row. Tuesday afternoon brings Meriden

High to Mt. Nebo against the Red and White in a League tussle and the situation does not seem overly bright for the locals, the Silver City nine being rated the class of the League this year. The same afternoon, the Trade School travels from home to meet Hartford Trade, one of its greatest rivals. The High School golf team starts a schedule of four matches by opposing Bulkeley High at West Hartford and should experience little difficulty in repeating the 13 to 5 victory gained in the previous match.

Thursday afternoon the local golfers are host to Hartford High at the Manchester Country Club and anticipate another triumph, having won previously, 161/2 to 11/4.

Trackmen At Bristol Friday afternoon will be the red letter day for Manchester High's track and field aggregation, for on that day Coach Charles "Pete" Wigren takes his charges to Bristol in the final dual meet of the season. Bristol has swept through its meets son but the Red and White should been chalked up to date and Kee street diamond. triumph over Bristol would give the locals a record of only one setback in four years of dual competition, a CATHOLICS TO MEET record that stands by itself.

On Friday also, the local Trade School faces Meriden Trade at Mt. Nebo in another tussle that should be close and interesting. The High School golf team goes to Meriden in an effort to repeat its 101/2 to 71/3 victory over the Silver City club wielders. Bristol Again Host Saturday afternoon, Coach Tom

Kelley's nine travels to the Bell City to meet Bristol in a return engagement. Still smarting under the humiliation of an 11-0 trouncing in the previous encounter, Manchesfirst encounter with an out-of-town to pin a defeat on the Monahanmen team this sesson, and according to and spoil their chances of retaining Manager Hublard his boys have high the League title. The golf team hopes of getting in the habit of de-will be host to Middletown High the Judeans will certainly consti- again come out in front, having won



SCHOLASTIC

SPORT SCHEDULE

M. H. S.-Middletown clash at Mt. Nebo in League tilt post-poned from last Friday. Locals won first game, 7-0. Tuesday Meriden High nine meets M.

H. S. at Mt. Nebo in League tilt. Local Trade plays Hartford Trade there. High School golf team opposes Bulkeley High at West Hartford. Wednesday Open date for all schoolboy

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OYLMPICS TO PLAY GERMAN 2ND TEAM

Elevens in Action at Glastonbury Tomorrow.

If local soccer fans wish to see the Olympics in action tomorrow tomorrow at the Manchester Coun- and 6-3. Robert of Litchfield scheduled to play the German A. C. for which were posted this morning 2nd eleven at the latter's ground in the club locker room by Bill Marin Glastonbury. The game is sched- tin, pro. Thirty-two of the club's aled to start at 1:15 p. m. and will persistent golfers will try to win be followed by the Savitt cup game the championship and the trophy between the local senior team and that goes along with it. the German A. C. senior eleven. Inasmuch as these two junior

point separating them it is obvious games. The pairings are as folthat the game is of prime importance to both. The German team has to win to remain in the running Hyde; Alex Thomson vs. Fred for the title while a win for the Olympics will put them in a very favorable position to annex the man; Harry Benson vs. A. J. Woodchampionship.

The players and officials of the Olympics will meet at School street at 12:45 p. m. and will leave immediately so as to start at 1:15 p. m.

BLUEFIELDS TO OPEN SLATE ON WEDNESDAY

In response to many inquiries, Manager Prosper DesLauriers of the Bluefields stated today that the team will open its season on Wed- posing team. Wethersfield's batch nesday—Memorial Day—against a of golfers will come to Manchester strong opponent.

It was also stated that all games cal team will go to Wethersfield played by the Bluefields this season that afternoon. Local club memwill start promptly at the time scheduled, a new deal for baseball fans which the Bluefields hope will bring them whole-hearted support. The Bluefields will play their final practice game tomorrow against the strong Pomerantz Bakery team of Hartford. Castelina, hurler for the visitors, is said to have averaged with convincing ease so far this sea- fourteen strikeouts for the last seven games. Coach Jim Foley of the Bluebe able to emerge victorious and fields will start the same lineup that keep its dual slate free of defeat will open the scason Wednesday. this year. Five straight wins have The game will be played on the Mc-

Tomorrow afternoon at the West

date the Red Sox have won two holes are played. Strokes given in games and lost one. The team is handicaps are three-quarters of the composed of former East Hartford differences in club handicaps. High players and have several faces well known to fane in town. Delaranzo, pitcher for the Red Sox, is a former Weaver High pitcher and the management of the Red Sox says he has improved a great deal since leaving school. The local team now has won three Main Office and Hose Company games and lost one. The locals will go out to win their fourth game at the expense of the Red Sox, and will use the following: Sendrowski, catch; Jack Hewitt. pitch; Sturgeon at first, Massey at second Boggini at short, Joe Lovett at third, Joe Raynor left field, Fitt Mahoney in right field. The Red Sox will use J. Flannigan, catch. T. Delaranso, pitch; McFarlane, first Department at the Delaranso, pitch; McFarlane, first Delaranso, pitch; McFarlane, first Department at the Delaranso, pitch; McFarlane, first Delaranso, pitch; McGarlane, first Delaranso, pitch; McGarlane, first Delaranso, pitch; McGarlane, first Delaran base; Coonaham, second base; Ket.- West Side diamond. Philadelphia—Jim Londos, 198.
St. Louis, threw Gus Sonnenberg, 204, Rostop, 48:27.

Russell will call the balls and strikes is requested that all members of the Holy Names will hold a very with the game starting at 3:15. The pract the aforementioned teams be on hand Monday night for the opening All players are expected to be for Sajurday afternoon tice at the West Side from 1 to 3. Clash.

White is hopeful of placing well up placing third.

more schools that will participate. Never Below Fourth to date. In the five years that the compete in that event.

State Meet has been held, a Manchester team has never placed below entries in the mile, Ralph Smith and team places third.

fourth and finished in the same posi-tion the following year. In 1931, and the latter and Frank Robinson the locals were runner-up to Hill- are entered in the discus. Johnson house High but in 1932 again placed and McCormick will be in the fourth. This was the year when the javelin and Pratt, Brown, Rowsell tragic death of Dominic Squatrito and Diana will run the novice relay, in an automobile crash just a week the final event on the program.

Annual Spring Tourney Gets

Under Way Today -Pair-

ings Announced — To

Matches will be played today and

Pairings.

ward; Andy Brown vs. Gil Wright;

Chris McCormick vs. Jack Cheney,

Jr.; Ray Bowers vs. Joe Handley.

Lower flight: John Echmalian vs.

Austin Cheney; George Havens vs.

Dr. Moore; Earl Ballsleper vs.

Charles O'Dowd; William Kronholm

vs. Joe Motyka; Bill Hyde vs. Gil-

bert Willis; Clarence Thornton vs.

To Meet Wethersfield.

when Wethersfield will be the op-

to play in the morning and the lo-

already since it is always a popular

The tournament at the Country

club today and tomorrow is based

their best nine holes using half

continue through tomorrow. Play-

an improvement over the usual

the tournaments will run through

The Spring championship first

round matches should be completed

this coming week and as many of

them as possible should be played

this week end. The rules for the

No. 1 Clash in First Game at

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

West Side Field.

the entire week-end.

Side the Catholic Club will play the tourney are, no stymies and if all

Red Sox from East Hartford. To are even at the end of 18 holes extra

and another on Sunday. Hereafter Red Sox, batting in five runs.

The first of the inter-club match-

vs. Doc Allison.

lows:

Meet Wethersfield.

Twenty of Manchester High's before the meet kept Manchester crack track and field athletes com- from winning the title. Squatrito prise the team that Coach Charles was a certain point getter in the Wigren has taken to the State Meet provided Manchester with the edge 100, 220 and shot and would have at Yale University field in New needed for victory. Last year, Haven today, in which the Red and Wigren's charges gained a notch, among the leaders in the dozen or

The Local Entries Fraser and Solomonson will be entered in the 100 yard dash with The team left early this morning, the former the lone local entry in as the preliminaries were scheduled the 220. Harold Cude and Earl for 10 o'clock with the finals this Shedd, both of whom have stepped afternoon. Manchester High has the quarter mile in record breaking another strong, well balanced squad time this season, will run in that this year, demonstrated by the event. George Leary, record holdrecord of six consecutive victories er in the 880, with Coburn, will

fourth place in the final standing. Bantly will be in the high jump, Coach Wigren stated today he Rogers and Bantly will be in the would be more than satisfied if his broad jump and Wilson McCormick and Wolfram are entries in the pole Back in 1929 Manchester placed vault. Leo Johnson and Orlando

Carpenter and Packard will be

Associated Press Sports Writer When they're all hitting as they frequently have been lately these Cleveland Indians can be a set of exceedingly tough customers for

York, Senators

any American League rival. By way of impressing that fact on any remaining doubters, they ran up the second highest score of the major league season yesterday, burying the Boston Red Sox, 18 to 3. The Indians were on the short end of the only larger tally when the White Sox beat them 20 to 10

While all this was going on, Chicago's White Sox caught the fever, landed on George Uhle for six runs in the third, when Manager Jimmy Dykes hit his fourth homer in eight games, and beat the Yankees 7 to

Washington checked the St. Louis winning streal: by battering out a 9 to 8 victory and the Philadelphia Athletics smacked out a 9 to 7 decision over Detroit.

The combined effect of these four games was to send the standing into anari.

The Yanks found their lead reduced to a single game while the cellar dwelling White Sox were only six games off the pace. Washington Detroit and St. Louis again joined in a triple tie for third with .500 averages, while Boston sank into a sixth place deadlook with the Athletics. The entire National Les

gram yesterday was rained out.



Northeastern All games postponed. (Rain). National All games postponed. (Rain). American Chicago 7, New York 5.

Cleveland 18, Boston 3. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 7. Washington 9, St. Louis 3.

St. Louis 20

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TODAY'S GAMES

STANDING New Bedford 4 ning the title, having gained a Springfield 3 three-stroke lead on the field at the Manchester 3 ing a brilliant 79. Pittsburgh 19

on a selected nine holes. Players Limited Yankees to six hits and go the whole 18 holes and then pick struck out seven. Rabbit Warstler, Athletics their handicaps. This tournament Drove in three runs against Tigers, will begin at noon today and will hitting double and single. Earl Whitehill, Senators-Pitchers may enter as many times as they ed five-hit game against Browns, desire. It is believed this will be fanning five. Earl Averill, Indians-Hit homer method of one tournament Saturday two doubles and two singles against

> Sport Briefs Washington State college sched-

the first time since 1928. Under Alabama law, the state owns all fish in fresh water streams 165, Oklahoma City, knocked out and lakes that are regarded as pub- Nate Forbes, 166, Cleveland, (2): Jay Hornbeck, University Washington quarterback, plays table tennis to keep in condition for football. He was good enough to last a

uled a dual track meet with the

University of Oregon this year for

ennis tournament.

BULLNECKS VS. HOLY NAME,

couple of rounds in the state table

The playground league sponsored

showing is expected of the players. saw, short-stop; Gavis, third base; The league will consist of eight Siedman, left field; Gamly, center teams in all. Further details will started off the season with a "bang" field; Sullivan, right field. Ralph be announced in the near future. It

CHAMPIONSHIPS START THIS WEEK END

Manchester High's tennis team was eliminated from the state title competition at Yale university at New Haven yesterday. Lopatin of Hillhouse turned back O'Leary, 6-1 they will have to travel out of town try club in the annual Spring hand- feated Brown, 7-5 and 6-3. In the as the junior league leaders are icap golf championship, pairings doubles, Harris and Urbanetti were beaten after a hard fought match by Parson and Stone of Bristol,

Local Sport

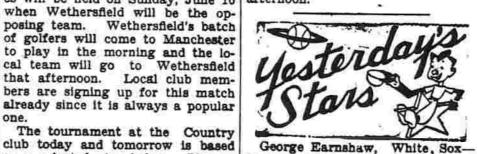
Chatter

Greenwich leads with 12 points, Bridgeport Central has 11 points, Bristol High has 9 points, Hillhouse, The top flight shows some good 7; Meriden, 6; Wallingford, 5; Stratteams occupy first and second place matches, while the lower half ford, 2; Derby, 2; Litchfield, 2; New on the league table with only one doesn't produce very many tight Britain, 2. The quarter-final round was scheduled to be played today.

10-8, 6-8 and 3-6.

Top flight: John Lamenzo vs. John Captain Harold Civiello, Manchester High's golfing ace, was slated to Bendall; Charles Willetts vs. George play his final 18 holes in the Greater Brown; Bill Hahn vs. Lewis Chapmorning, starting at 8:15 o'clock. Civiello stands a fine chance of winhalfway mark last week by shoot-

Two League games that were washed out by rain yesterday and Donald McKinnon; Tom Clarke vs. re-scheduled for today seem likely Herbert House and Paul Ballsieper to be postponed again due to continued adverse weather. West Hartford was to meet Meriden and East | Philadelphia 11 Hartford was to tackle Bristol this Cincinnati 7 es will be held on Sunday, June 10 afternoon.



Northeastern Lowell at Hartford. Manchester at New Bedford. Worcester at Springfield. National Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) Fort Smith, Ark .- Chick Raiss. Benny Greenfield, 129, Chicago, draw with Billy Markham, 129, Tulsa, (6); Albert Tapp, 152, Fort Smith. stopped Bat Sherlock, 152, Sigur City, Ia., (4). Denver -Emilio Martines, 181,

Colorado outpointed Baby Joe Gama, 161, New York. Miles City, Mont.-Jimmy Kriener, Billings, Mont., outpointed Friend McGale, Seattle, (10); Clint McCau-

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Rockville, Conn. AMERICAN GOLFER

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WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

concluding five holes, Wallace himself was one under par. Wonderful Driving

One of the factors that worked music, and Miss Florence McCollum heavily in Little's favor was his of 113 Pearl street will be married long-ranged driving. Like in his on Wednesday, June 27, at the semi-final match yesterday against Emanuel Lutheran church. Leslie Garnett, Little consistently belted the ball off the tees well over 240 yards. He drove to the edge of BAY STATE ORDERS the green on the 288-yard 16th hole. A tremendous, cheering crowd

Little changed his clothes for the presentation of the trophy, which near East Center street, south tene- he will keep for one year. "The way I was playing I didn't want to quit," Little said in the locker room. "I never enjoyed a round so much in my life. I am the

waited outside the club house while

win a major British title on the first trip. The Marquis of Ailsa, acting in behalf of the Prince of Wales, made the formal presentation of the trophy, which Little is taking back

to America personally, following the precedent established by Bobby Jones in 1930 The crowd continually interrupted Little with cheers as the new champion made a fine speech. Little wore a double-breasted blue coat with a red rose in the lapel. The rose was given to him by an admirer.

Little, said: down as an all time record. It was day, Memorial Day, but the lost time the most extraordinary display ever will be made up on Thursday, Mr. seen in Scotland. He's a magnificent | Waddell said. golfer with no nerves. Wallace met giant and fell nobly."

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June 19, 20 and 21-Lawn festival of St. Bridget's church. June 21-Memorial Hospital lawn fete, Mrs. C. R. Burr's garden. June 22-High school graduation exercises at State Theater in morn-

GIVE BACHELOR PARTY

A surprise bachelor party in honor of Hugo Pearson of 1009 Main street was held last night at Urbano Osano's cotage on Bolton Lake, with close to fifty of his friends in attendance. A Swedish "Smorgasbord" comprised the refreshments and an enjoyable social hour was

Mr. Pearson, a brother of Helge and Albert Pearson, widely known on the head by a gis shell, Orville Kane, railway fireman, is shown for their activities in the field of here as he was led from the scene of the savage riot at the Electric be saved. He was a bystander, watching troops and strikers battle in the

STIR ERA WORKERS

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prompt protests from veterans, thousands of whom are employed on FRA projects. Walter G. Howard of Lynn, state commander of the Vet-

The ruling brought "kicks" from ERA workers not veterans tooday business.

William Kennedy, chairman of said today. Local ERA workers have the Prestwick Club, in presenting until Friday to make up time lost during the week. Local ERA work-"His play today probably will go ers will not be employed Wednes-

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Watkins, 202 South Main street. Center Church Women. June 14 - Strawberry festival, South Methodist church.

FOR HUGO PEARSON

EXPECT EQUALIZATION DECISION MONDAY as President Taft. The President directed that Glavis be dismissed for

Board to Meet to Discuss his job. Question Raised by Ninth

Building. A meeting of the equalization erans of Foreign Wars, declared the board and the Ninth Dist ict comlatest decision an "outrage." Daniel mittee will be held in the Municipal Lavina Elizabeth Webb of this building, Tuesday afternoon at 5 mander of the American Legion, said o'clock. It is expected that the Carlson, also of Manchester, applied tracted by my wife, Ella Neron. "The ruling violates every principle committee on the equalization of for marriage licenses in the town of the day when we honor our the school consolidation tax will clerk's office today. present its decision to the Ninth

District Over West Side

District at that time. At a former meeting of all district they wish the ERA officials would committees, plans for laying the make up their minds about this holi- equalization tax were deadlocked when the question of including the West Side Recreation building in the These rulings do not apply here assets of the Ninth District was Certifying Officer G. H. Waddell brought up by Howell Cheney, district chairman.

Under the act consolidating the town schools the final decision in the matter of including or excluding assets of the several districts, rests with the equalization board.

WHITLOCK FUNERAL CEREMONY SIMPLE

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palms were everywhere. They had been sent by hundreds of friends including King Leopold of Belgium. The Belgium government itself had sent a cluster of orchids tied with national colors. The flowers which Mrs. Whitlock gave were white roses, formed in a cross. The church was filled with friends of all four nationalities.

After the church service, the casket was carried out into brilliant sunshine and placed on the steps at the entrance. Mrs. Whitlock was seated in a chair beside it.

OIL BOOTLEGGERS UNDER U.S. PROBE

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oil" pouring from the huge East Texaxs field. The task was merely one in hundreds for this mild mannered lawyer by profession, now chief of a band of 872 investigators continuously on the trail of any irregularities under the Oil, Public Works and Interior Department administrations. It was through a determination to

Glavis was forced summarily from another job as investigator for the Interior Department back in 1909. Clever Prober As chief of the field division his inquiries turned up evidence that

protect the public interest that

One side of his face almost torn away when he was struck squarely

coal land applicants, declined to

act, Glavis carried the case as far

as President Taft. The President

insubordination. Later Glavis was

sustained but not until he had lost

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention.

Auto-Lite plant in Toledo, O. Doctors doubted that Kane's sight could

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times after which Tedford took the girl into the Princess theater block on Birch street. Tedford told Jodoin to come back later, which he admittec doing after about a half-hour. Returning Jodoin went into .the building and talked with Tedford and was told to go. Jodoin left town and was gone five days and on his return to town was picked up by the police and charged as an accessory to the assault.

Choked Girl

It was stated by Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Shea that Tedford tried to force his attentions upon the girl while in the Birch street building and failing to get the response expected, he threw the girl to the floor and started to choke her. After some time Tedford relented in his attack and took the girl to her home, with the understanding, the prosecutor said, that she was to meet Tedford the next night. The assault was reported to the police and Tedford and Jedoin were arrested.

Tedford has been before the town court on two previous occasions, once for an escapade involving a trip to Boston with a stolen car. He was committed to the State Hospital. Norwich upon the recommendation of his family physician, later being released. In his summary of the case, At-

opinion that the court should place redford in some institution until such time as he is able to conduct himself properly. Accordingly the reformatory sentence was imposed. Intoxication Case James Grimason, 38, of 195 Main street, East Hartford, was found guilty of intoxication and fined \$15

torney Lessner stated that it was his

Rudolph Wirtalla. NOTICE.

and costs. He was arrested yester-

day on Victoria Road by Officer

On and after this date I will not town and Thomas Scott and Ethel be responsible for any bills con-LOUIS A. NERON.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Humpty Dumpty was afraid. [py. "Come ahead! It's safe and He said, "I sadly fear you've made a sound." big mistake. Why did you bring that ladder to this wall? "Ol' Mother Goose told me to stay

right on the wall, and not go 'way. She knew that I'd get dizzy, after while, and take a fall. "Then I would smash to bits, you aloud and, when he could, he told see, upon the ground. Oh, woe is me! the crowd, "I've played a good joke I'd love to climb right down and on the ol' king's horses and his men. join you, but I do not dare."

"Oh, don't be silly," Scouty cried. We're trying to help you save your and stop, all thinking that they're hide. Don't worry, now, 'bout Mother going to put me back in shape again.

Goose. I'm sure she will not care.

"But, I'll be gone. Ha, ha! Ho, ho!

"She knows all of us very well, and she has treated us just swell. she comes here and finds you down, we'll gladly take the blame." Poor Humpty scratched his oval bunch tore. Ol' Humpty made the certain large corporations were at- head for just a moment. Then he tots move fast. My, how the man tempting to acquire valuable said, "All right, I'll do just as you could run! Alaskan coal lands through "Dum-my" entrymen, in violation of law. "But, say, before I start my trip, (The Timestry Theorems of the could run!

Twas fun to watch the fat man climbing down. He had an awful time. Soon little Goldy shouted, "Well, at last you're on the ground."

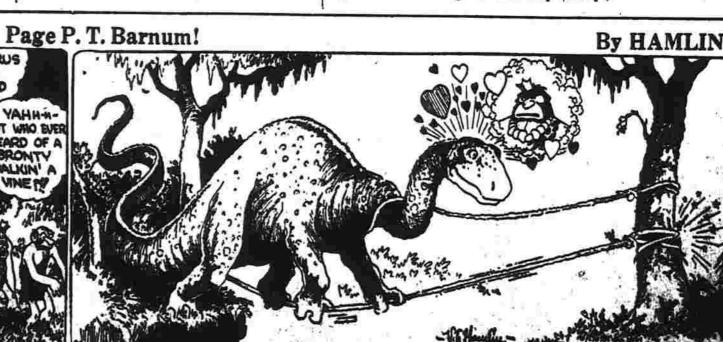
Then Humpty Dumpty roared

"They have been told that I will flop and soon they'll rush up here Come on, you Tinymites, let's go. But, first, I'll shake your hands and thank you all for what you've done." The shaking stunt was shortly o'er. Then down the road the whole

(The Tinies meet another Mother When Secretary Ballinger, who please place the ladder so 'twon't Goose Land character in the next had been atorney for some of the slip." "We're holding it," said Cop-







Toonerville Folks

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By Gene Aherr

SENSE and NONSENSE

It won't be long now until detours will be open for summer driving.

Mother-What did you learn in Sunday school today, dear? Little Dear—The Lord is my chauffeur, I shall not walk

Boys are like taxis, giggles gayful Gladys-when you don't want one, they follow you for blocks-but when you want to go places, they're all taken.

Teacher-What's the difference between a law and a potato? Scholar-Well, you can repeal a can't fly safely in time of peace. law, but you can't repeal a potato.

The man who yells the loudest that his town isn't sufficiently propressive is probably doing the smallist amount of work toward making

Brushville Justice- The constable ays you were speeding. Motorist-Listen, judge; I was on my way to Pes Ridge to get my mother-in-law, her cat, parrot, gold-Justice-Discharged. You wasn't

Its mighty hard to squeeze out any tears of sympathy, says a local man, for people who think they have reached the depths of poverty merely because they only can afford

to have one car in the garage. Young Man-Doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go out to dinner with

Pal-Yes, the longer she takes the hungrier she gets. More men might be willing to

the humiliation of being caught. Woman-If 'ou didn't take so much interest in horses you would

be much better off. You've had

horses on the brain all your life.

happened to marry a nag. MOST FOLKS WOULD RATHER

HAVE THE MONEY NOW THAN HAVE A MONUMENT BUILT IN THEIR MEMORY. Applicant-If I take the job I

suppose I shall get a raise every Employer-Yes, provided your work is satisfactory. Applicant-I thought there must

DO IT NOW. Strike while the iron is heated; pause and the iron's cold. If you strike too late on a hardmed plate, the weld will never hold

Seek, and success will follow; wait, and it passes by. Be quick to grasp, then hold it fast and trust for a better try. Serve, and the world serves with you; loaf, and you loaf alone. This strenuous world is a con-

the drone. Life is an undertaking; death is a silent thought. So let life's light illumine the night with the service you have

tinuous whirl-it offers no room for

Junior-Mother dear, when was your wooden wedding? His Mother-It was when I married your father.

wrought.

The average woman can throw a hint much straighter than a man can throw a rock.

Traveling Salesman- Is Brushville pleased with its new dispens-

Brushville Citizen-Not very. If a bootlegger sold bad liquor you could shoot at him without much interference. But a dispensary barkeeper operates with the protection of government authority.

AMERICANISM: Soaking the taxpayer to provide an air force; depending on fighting planes that

Friend-Where did you meet your wife, Henry? Man-I didn't meet her. She overtook me.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

American battleships are named after states and navy tugs are named after Indian tribes. The daily attendance at moving pictures in America has been estimated at 11,500,000.

Temple university, Philadelphia, recently celebrated its fiftieth anni-Astronomers say a person of

average eyesight can see about 7.-000 stars. Verhoyansk, Siberia, is known as the coldest inhabited spot in the

The number of horses on farms continued to decline in the last year although at less rapid rate than in recent years, the department of

agriculture reports. More men might be willing to A lone chimney, last sign of the learn if they were assured they \$5,500,000 fire that swept Atlanta, could acquire knowledge without Ga., in 1917, destroying 1,938 buildings, was removed only recently. The method of voting used by

the Greeks for some 2500 years consisted of having an urn to represent each candidate; the voter tossed in a white pebble if Her husband-I guess that's why he wished to vote for a candidate and a black one if he wished to vote against him.



In the Monday lineup most wives play in the cleanup posi-

By Fontaine Fox PWA PROJECT No. 7847 ON THE TOONERVILLE BRASS BAND STAND A ROTTEN EGG AND A TEST FOR 1" A BRICK SO'S I CAN TEST FOR 1" AND STRENGTH OUT THIS WIRE AND STRENGTH OUT THIS WIRE AND STRENGTH " BEFORE YOU PUT ENNYMORE ON, GET ME A ROTTEN EGG AND A

YES, BAXTER -THIS IS A NEW TOO BAD IT HAS TO BE TYPE OF GRASS SEED I HAD MY WATERED /-- IF IT OLD FRIEND, SIR ANTHONY AGHLEY, COULD BE GROWN WITHOUT WATERING OF SOUTH AFRICA, SEND OVER TO ME, TO TRY OUT IN THIS COUNTRY ! OR MOWING, THE GRASS DOESN'T GROW OVER THEN IT COULD BE AN INCH HIGH --- THEREFORE, IT TRULY CALLED NEVER NEEDS CUTTING / THINK hoople grass OF IT IN THE GRASS CAN BE GROWN SUCCESSFULLY HERE, I WILL HAVE TWO SHIPLOADS OF SEED SENT OVER AND MAKE A FORTUNE AFRAID ITS GOING TO GROW LIKE ORDINARY GRASS:

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SALESMAN SAM

I'LL BETCHA!

WELL, WHAT DIDJA FIND OUT

FROM TH' ROBBERS? NUTHIN!

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A RUNNING FIGURE EMERGES

By John C. Terry PLENTY! TAKE OFF AT ONCE! I'LL MAN THE FORWARD GUN ! GRINELLI'S SMALL SHIP GLIDES IN OVER THE TREES - A MACHINE GUN RATTLES SAND SPOUTS AROUND THEM !



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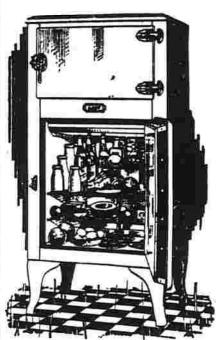
Edward D. Werner of 11 Cross street, employed at the Quinn pharnacy, has returned to work. He has been at his home recovering from an infection in a leg which was the indirect cause of a burn received while playing basketball.

Miss Esther S. Pitkin and Miss Shirley M. Liebe of this town and Miss Juel M. DeNezzo of Hartford. pupils of Miss Lillian Gertrude Grant, will entertain with readings and songs at a tea given by the Ex Libris Club at the Connecticut State Library this afternoon. On Friday evening, June 15, Miss Grant's pupils will be heard in joint recital with Miss Eleanor Dwyer of Strickland the piano pupils of Mrs. Marion Jacobson Seelert at Center church Parish House.

With the granting of a permit to open a package store at 136 1-2 Center street the total number of places in Manchester now licensed to sell bers of both organizations are given. beer, wine or liquors has reached 63. urged to attend, and the relatives Of this number the package store of members now deceased will also following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank bermits are leading with a total of be welcome.

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Members of Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will decorate the graves of members in Glastonbury tomorrow afternoon. Automobiles will be at the south end trolley terminus at 4 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Behrend of Walnut street left today for a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago, Ill., and Lake Beulah, Wisconsin, During her absence "The Bargain Hound" column of shopping news in The Herald will be in charge of

Women of the Moose and the Tuesday evening. Bridge, whist Loyal Order of Moose will hold a and setback will be played and cash joint memorial service, Monday prizes will be offered in each secevening at 8 o'clock at the Home tion. A door prize of 330 pounds of club on Brainard place. All mem- ice, donated by L. T. Wood, will be

A number of the members of ranth, will leave for Stamford this Paul Carter, grand representative, gerty. are members of the local court.

REINARTZ TO SPEAK

Will Be on Program at American Radio Relay League Meeting in New York.

(Special to the Herald) New York, May 26 .- John L. Reinartz, of Manchester, world famous radio amateur, will give some "Timely Advice from an Old Timer" to the ninth annual convention of the Hudson Division of the American Radio Relay League at the Hotel Pennsylvania here this afterncon. Mr. Reinartz, better known in radio circles by the call letters W1QP, was the radio operator on the Macmillan Expedition to the North Pole. He is attending the con-

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The chairman is assisted by the Cervini, Mrs. Edward Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hildebrand, Miss Rose Coleman, Miss Madeline Chapman Court, Order of Ama- O'Brien, Miss Mary Sweeney, Miss Doris Mahoney, Miss Teresa Mcafternoon, to attend the meeting of | Conville, Miss Mary Navin, Miss Colonial Court of that city, the Eleanor Foley, Mrs. Paul Shea, youngest in the state. The occa- Mrs. M. Sheridan, Mrs. Charles sion will be the visitation of the Birnie, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. Rose grand officers, two of whom, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. James Dower, Mrs. Wallace Robb, grand charity, and Urbane House and Miss Mary Hag-

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REACHES 80TH YEAR.

IS GIVEN A PARTY

Mrs. Susan F. Keeney Is Guest of Honor Last Night at Home of Daughter.

Mrs. Susan F. Keeney, who reached her eightieth birthday yesterday was the guest of honor at a party given last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur James School Hall to Be Held Hutchinson of North Elm street. Mrs. Keeney had spent the day with another daughter, Mrs. Robert Mc-Loughlin of 80 Laurel street, and when they brought her home - she lived with Mrs. Hutchinson for about three years, she was surprised to find a large family party already gathered there. Children and grand-children from this town, East Hartford and Glastonbury to the humber of 32 were present. There is one great grandchild, too young to

attend evening parties.

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lunch, and one of the granddaugh-ters, Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Glastonbury, made a three-tiered birth-day cake. It was beautifully deco-

with a choice collection of gifts and flowers, as well as greeting cards. She is the window of Maranthon Keeney and spent most of her long rated with frosting and green leaves life in Manchester and is a member and 80 pink candles. of the local Grange. She was Mrs. Keeney was remembered in Eagleville near Mansfield. of the local Grange. She was born



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