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DOLAN FOR U. S. SENATE Hartford, May 29. - (AP)-Friends of Dr. Edward G. Dolan, MERGER PLANNED stunned by Senator Lonergan's im-Friends of Dr. Edward G. Dolan, minent move for Senate rejection of his nomination as internal revenue collector, were planning a bold move today to keep him in the po litical picture as a militant leader

of the "New Guard." These friends, it became known, were urging him to become a candidate for the United States Senstorial nomination at the fall convention, and he is said to be receptive to the proposal. Dr. Dolan, asked what his next move would be, was non-committal, and apparently, was awaiting further developments before discussing his politi-

Washington, May 29.-(AP) With the nomination of Frank S. Bergin as United States district attorney already rejected, and the rejection of two other nominees slated for this week, Senator Lonergan definitely held the upper hand today in his war with the Administration group of Fundamentalists neaded by nition, has set mid-June as the

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The finance committee normally meets Thursdays. The readiness disunity. with which action on the Bergin nomination went through on the day of the regular judiciary comexpected that day on the nominations of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch as collector of customs and of Dr. Edward G. Dolan as collector of internal revenue. Both nominations,

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 29.-(AP)-The position of the Treasury May 26 was: Receipts \$4,729,986.06; expenditures \$7,705,968.40; balance \$2,048,285,001.45; customs receipts for the month \$18,679,750.80. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 were \$2,701,436,596.95; expenditures \$6,328,892,261.60 including \$3,551,537,608.57 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$3,627,455,664.65; gold assets \$7,-

#### Five Daughters Are Born To A Canadian Woman

771,615,957.62.

Mother's Day is over and Father's French-Canadian parent replied: Nary of Oregon, the Republican Day comes along pretty soon, but it wasn't exactly of this that 84-yearold Ernest Dionne was thinking to- Dionne explained she felt "pretty

At the age of 34 Dionne found his daughters were born. siready sizeable family of four chil-What joy he may have felt at be- ounces and the smallest a pound coming one of the few fathers of less. Their combined weight was 18 bership for a chairman rather than quintuplets on record was somewhat go outside.

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The oldest of the nine children is

Corbeil, Ont., May 29.—(AP)— Asked if he were proud, the "I'm the kind of fellow they should put in jail."

For her part, 24-year-old Mrs. good" a few hours after the five The babies were doing well. The

ore than doubled yesterday. largest weighed three pounds, four seven. One other child of the couple,

three pounds, or about \$15.

#### Factions May Unite: General Assembly Takes Stand Against Military Training.

Cleveland, May 29.—(AP) - After placing itself on record against mili- the automotive strike, in which two tary training, the 146th General As- persons have been killed and 200 sembly of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. prepared today to take up a proposal for merger with the United Presbyterian church. Opposition is expected from a

the Rev. H. McAllister Griffiths and the Rev. J. Gresham Machen, both a second was rescued from Shirley showed the support the Senate of Philadelphia, but a majority of the commissioners of the assembly are reported in favor of it.

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The Next Move The step now up for action in the (Continued on Page Two)

#### TROOPS IN TOLEDO FEAR NEW TROUBLE

#### **Electrical Workers Threaten** to Walk Out on Thursday; National Guard Ready.

Toledo, O., May 29.—(AP)-National Guard troops prepared to meet new threats of violence today as Federal mediators divided their forces in attempts to break the deadlock in the automotive strike and to avert a walkout of electrical workers called for Thursday. A crowd of 100 assembled at the

Bingham Stamping and Tool Company early today with piles of rocks and jeered the 260 employes entering the factory. Threats were hurled that "You'll be able to get in, but it won't be so

easy to get out." Brigadier General L. S. Connelly, in charge of soldiers guarding the Auto-Lite plant, said two of his officers are watching conditions at the Bingham factory. "We have a force in reserve at these troops will be rushed to the Bingham company."

May Attempt Siege decision appear future effect.

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#### TEXTILE WORKERS **MAY STRIKE NEXT**

#### Head of Union Says 300,000 Will Quit If NRA Order Is Obeyed.

By Associated Press Organized labor bore down today with threats of three general strikes. In the textile and steel industries, and in Toledo, Ohio; shops, unions threatened to strike unless their demands-chiefly for recogni-

tion-were met. The lash of strike violence whipped other sectors—notably Cleve-land, where taxicab drivers are out; and New Orleans and the Pacific Coast, where longshoremen are

Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, said a general strike of 800,000 textile workers would be called if as MRA order, reducing cottes textile production 25 per cent, were put into effect. Ends in Deadlock

Sixty-eight of the 103 unions in Toledo had voted in favor of a general strike as negotiations to end injured, ended in a deadlock. Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor board, called Mike F. Tighe, president of the steel workers' union, to Washington for a conference. Tighe, demanding recog-

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#### Money Markets Will Be Calif., were wond to go from here. Closed Against Them.

ciplomatic wires hummed with a dun from Uncle Sam to European day refreshed and ready for New war debtors, the administration sought today an X-ray of the teeth | claim. in the Johnson Act, the measure banning debt defaulters from dealings in the American money market. Attorney General Cummings, acting on an administration request, was preparing a ruling on an offer in this country of "Soviet Union seven percent gold bonds." He previously had listed the U.S.S.R. as a defaulter, under the Johnson Act. Asked To Pay Up

The State Department caused diplomatic wires to hum with a direct call upon all war debtors to pay up not only their coming installments but also past non-payments. This was a departure from previous practice and was believed directly connected with the Johnson Act. The usual reminder was handed to the than a hero dead." Later over a an apartment house owned by C. E. ing them of installments due June 15. The total due, including amounts in arrears, is close to \$500,000,000. This action was held to have added significance in view of the completion by President Roosevelt of his war debt message. Its content closely guarded, the document may go forward to Capitol Hill today. The attorney general's study of the Soviet bond offer was precipitat-

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The Johnson Act carries liabilities

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## ELIMINATED IN **CUBAN TREATY**

#### Troublesome Intervention Amendment Is Quashed in BENNETT IS NAMED Pact to Be Signed at Washington During Day.

Washington, May 29.-(AP)-The United States and Cuba are expected to sign a new political treaty today in which the Platt amendment is entirely eliminated. The treaty, in the course of negotiation for several months, will replace the 1903 pact.

The Platt amendment of the 1903 treaty is the one giving the United States the right to intervene in American lives and property. The amendment has long been

bitterly attacked by all Cuban factions, and has been considered in many quarters an outstanding ber to completely amicable relations between the two republics. The Platt amendment provides that "The government of Cupa consent that the United States may

exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the Treaty of Paris on the United States, now to be assumed and undertaken by the government of Cuba." President Roosevelt, when at

Warm Springs, Ga., issued a statement in which he promised that the treaty of 1903 would be revised and the amendment abrogated. Dr. Manuel Marquez Sterling was empowered by his government to

sign the new treaty. Embassy officials declined to discuss details of the negotiation through which the new treaty was agreed upon. They referred all inquiries to the State Department. However, the ambassador will act for his government this afternoon and, it is understood, the trea y will be sent immediately to the Senates of both countries for their approv-

#### ATLANTIC FLIERS **ARE DISAPPOINTED**

#### Dream of Winning Million Franc Prize Shattered May Fly Back to Paris.

New York, Hay 29 .- (AP)-Two French air officers whose wings wobbleo after carrying them from Paris to America on a flight which was intended to end at San Diego. Calif., were wondering today where

Their dream of a non-stop flight record and a million franc prize shattered when vibrating wings caused them to set their plane down at Floyd Bennett airport yesterday Washington, May 29.—(AP)—As afternoon, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos awoke in their hotel suite to-York's official welcome and ac-

The weary airmen had little time for festivities when they climbed from their buge monoplane. Vibration of the wings and rudder of their silver monoplane—the Joseph Lebrix-halted their ambitious undertaking, they explained. Their gasoline supply would have been sufficient for the remainder of their essayed 6,100 mile flight. Were Disappointed

Their words after landing were of disappointment. "I am not at all happy," Rossi. "I am very, very sorry,"

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## PLATT PROVISO AMERICA PLEDGED TO KEEP UP WORK FOR DISARMAMENT

## TROLLEY MANAGER

Succeeds Punderford Charge of Connecticut Co. Lines— His Record.

Effective Friday Richard J. Bennett, assistant general manager of The Connecticut Company since Cuba if such action should be con- 1925, will become general manager sidered necessary for the maintan- of the company, assistant to the peace. ance of order and the protection of president of the Springfield Street Railway Company, and assistant to

Richard J. Bennett

the president of the Berkshire Street Railway Company, it was announced today by J. K. Punderford, president of all three companies. Since 1925 Mr. Punderford functioned both as president and general manager of The Connecticut Company, while Mr. Bennett as his assistant in the latter capacity has been in direct charge of operations. Within the last year, Mr. Punderford was elected president both of the Springfield Street Railway Company and of the Berkshire Street Railway Company. Thus Mr. Punderford will devote all his

field and Pittsfield and as the operating head in Connecticut. Bennett Experienced. Mr. Bennett has been engaged in the transportation business throughout his life and is familiar with every phase of the operation of street railways and bus properties. He was closely connected with the

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#### **BODY OF WOMAN** FOUND IN GARAGE

#### Police Do Not Know Whether She Was Slain or Took Her Own Life.

Sacramento, Calif., May 29 -AP) -Discovery of the partly burned body of Miss Virginia Johnson, 22-year-old daughter of Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer, puzzled authorities here today. Although investigators said she apparently was dead before fire was applied to her kerosene soaked clothing in a garage three blocks from her home, they hesitated to say she had been murdered. Relatives, however, were

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Daily News, under-graduate publi- x x x to change it."

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Norman H. Davis Outlines Plans Before Geneva Parley - Declares Nations Who Are Against Arms Cuts Are Inviting a Ter-

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In an address to the general disarmament conference, the chief United States delegate said his country was prepared to:

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tional control and supervision of the manufacture and sale of war muni-Join in an agreement for substantial proportionate reductions in naval tonnage.

To Achieve Security Davis declared there were only two possible ways for nations to achieve security-(1) By overwhelmingly superiority in armsments, coupled with military and political allowances, and (2) By increasing defense powers and decreasing offensive powers, through general abolition of weapons suitable for invasion including heavy mobile artillery, tanks and bombing

'The American government earnestly and sincerely believes," Davis declared, "that only by following the second path-that of disarmament—can the peace and progress of the world and the national security of each country be truly

promoted. "Unfortunately there is at present a distinct tendency in Europe towards the old policy of political alignments accompanied by an uncontrolled race in armaments, which, if persisted in will recreate the conditions which preceded the World War.

Taking Big Risk Those who are today pursuing that policy, rather than one which promotes good will and increases security through a reduction of armaments are inviting a terrible risk for the future."

The United States, Davis said, has repeatedly stated in unequivocal terms its belief in the value of a drastic reduction in armaments and its willingness to join with other powers in bringing armaments down to a level to be determined by

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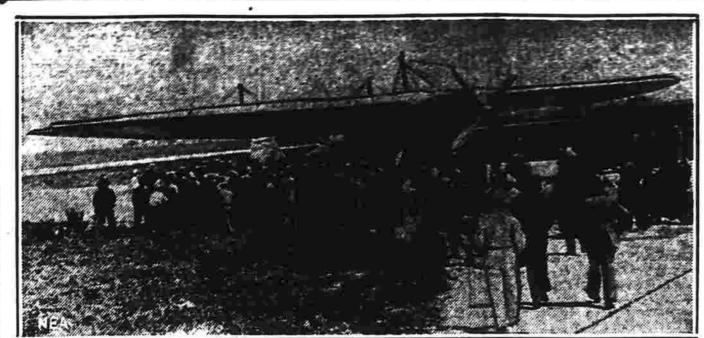
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## IS REJECTED BY SENATE

#### Senator Lonergan Holds Upper Hand in Fight With **Administration Over State** Patronage.

DOLAN FOR U. S. SENATE Hartford, May 29. - (AP)-Friends of Dr. Edward G. Dolan, stunned by Senator Lonergan's imminent move for Senate rejection of his nomination as internal revenue collector, were planning a bold move today to keep him in the po litical picture as a militant leader

of the "New Guard." These friends, it became known, were urging him to become a candidate for the United States Senstorial nomination at the fall convention and he is said to be receptive to the proposal. Dr. Dolan, asked what his next move would he, was non-committal, and apparently, was awaiting further developments before discussing his politi-

Washington, May 29.—(AP) With the nomination of Frank S. Bergin as United States district attorney already rejected, and the rejection of two other nominees slated for this week, Senator Lonergan definitely held the upper hand today in his war with the Administration group of Fundamentalists neaded by nition, has set mid-June as the

Striking with a power which a second was rescued from Shirley showed the support the Senate of Philadelphia, but a majority of Gut today as the pair attempted to usually accords one of its members the commissioners of the assembly whose patronage prerogatives have been ignored, Lonergan late yester. The Fundamentalists, who contend DEBTOR NATIONS escape from the Deer Island House whose patronage prerogatives have are reported in favor of it. The attempt to swim across the day secured the rejection of Bergin's that pepole devoted to the truth of treacherous channel to the Win- nomination. The judiciary commit- the Bible should oppose the merger. throp shore was made after the tee voted unanimously to report the met last night at the Westminster men had sawed their way out of nomination unfavorable, and not a seminary dinner, but formulated no voice was raised in Bergin's support plan of opposition. Tony Goodell, 22, of Chelsea, was when the Senator brought the mat-

Expect Similar Action The finance committee normally not a measure of true unity, but of drowned. George Baker, alias The finance committee normally not a me George Bacon, 23, of Somerville, meets Thursdays. The readiness disunity. with which action on the Bergin There was a full moon and an un- nomination went through on the congregations and leaves out a propusually high tide swirled through day of the regular judiciary com- er interpretation of the historical the Gut as the prisoners attempted mittee meeting was regarded here Presbyterian Westminster stand. Republican Party, due for a show- to swim the channel shortly before as indicating similar action may be ards, he asserted. 2 a. m. Of recent years the Gut expected that day on the nominaed by one G. O. P. leader today as channel has filled up gradually and tions of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch still in the "dog-fight" stage. has been regarded as less treacher- as collector of customs and of Dr.

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TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, May 29.—(AP)— The position of the Treasury May 26 was: Receipts \$4,729,986.06; expenditures \$7,705,968.40; balance \$2,048,285,001.45; customs receipts for the month \$18,679,750.80. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1 were \$2,701,436,596.95; ex-

penditures \$6,328,892,261.60 including \$3,551,537,608,57 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$8,627,455,664.65; gold assets \$7,-

#### Five Daughters Are Born To A Canadian Woman

Corbeil, Ont., May 29.—(AP)— Asked if he were proud, the Mother's Day is over and Father's French-Canadian parent replied: Day comes along pretty soon, but it wasn't exactly of this that 84-year
"T'm the kind of fellow they should put in jail."

For her part, 24-year-old Mrs.

At the age of 34 Dionne found his daughters were born. siready sizeable family of four chil- The babies were doing well. The What joy he may have felt at be- ounces and the smallest a pound coming one of the few fathers of less. Their combined weight was 18 quintuplets on record was somewhat | pounds, six ounces. dimmed by thoughts of a heavy | The oldest of the nine children is

mortgage on his farm. Dionne, as he went about his married in September, 1925, died. chores, spoke of the mortgage and Aid will be coming to Dionne explained that he wasn't exactly from one source. The "King's Boun-

old Ernest Dionne was thinking to- Donne explained she felt "pretty good" a few hours after the five

ren more than doubled yesterday. largest weighed three pounds, four

seven. One other child of the couple, these troops will be rushed to the "built for hard work"—he weighs ty" provided for mothers of triplets the possibility that strike sympa-130 pounds and is five feet, 8 inches will go to the family-a bounty of three pounds, or about \$15.

#### **TEXTILE WORKERS MAY STRIKE NEXT**

#### Head of Union Says 300,000 Will Quit If NRA Order Is Obeyed.

By Associated Press

Organized labor bore down today with threats of three general strikes. In the textile and steel industries, and in Toledo, Ohio; shops, unions threatened to strike unless their demands-chiefly for recognition-were met.

The lash of strike violence whipped other sectors—notably Cleve-land, where taxicab drivers are out; and New Orleans and the Pacific Coast, where longshoremen are

Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, said a general strike of 800,000 textile workers would be called if as NRA order, reducing Against Military Training. control textile production 25 per cent, were put into effect.

Ends in Deadlock Sixty-eight of the 103 unions in Toledo had voted in favor of a general strike as negotiations to end placing itself on record against mili- the automotive strike, in which two tary training, the 146th General As- persons have been killed and 200 injured, ended in a deadlock. Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor board, called Mike

F. Tighe, president of the steel workers' union, to Washington for a conference. Tighe, demanding recog-

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## ASKED TO PAY UP

#### If They Do Not American the General Assembly, declared the proposed plan for organic union is Money Markets Will Be to go from here. Closed Against Them.

Washington, May 29.—(AP)—As diplomatic wires hummed with a dun from Uncle Sam to European war debtors, the administration sought today an X-ray of the teeth in the Johnson Act, the measure banning debt defaulters from dealings in the American money market. Attorney General Cummings, acting on an administration request, was preparing a ruling on an offer in this country of "Soviet Union seven percent gold bonds." He previously had listed the U.S.S.R. as

a defaulter, under the Johnson Act. **Electrical Workers Threaten** Asked To Pay Up The State Department caused to Walk Out on Thursday; diplomatic wires to hum with a direct call upon all war debtors to pay up not only their coming installments but also past non-payments. This was a departure from previous practice and was believed directly connected with the Johnson Act. The Toledo, O., May 29.—(AP)-Nausual reminder was handed to the tional Guard troops prepared to meet new threats of violence today envoys of 18 debtor nations, notifying them of installments due June as Federal mediators divided their 15. The total due, including amounts forces in attempts to break the in arrears, is close to \$500,000,000. deadlock in the automotive strike This action was held to have added and to avert a walkout of electrical significance in view of the completicn by President Roosevelt of his A crowd of 100 assembled at the war debt message. Its content close-Bingham Stamping and Tool Comy guarded, the document may go pany early today with piles of

orward to Capitol Hill today. The attorney general's study of the Soviet bond offer was precipitated by an advertisement appearing in a New York newspaper which listed the securities as a "direct obligation of this nation (Soviet

Union)." Its Future Effect Although no other nation has made any public offering of securithe armory downtown," he suid, ties since the attorney general hand-"and at the first sign of violence ed down his ruling May 5, in which ed down his ruling May 5, in which the token payers were not listed as among the debt defaulters, his latest

decision appeared likely to have wide The general said he appreciated future effect. The Johnson Act carries liabilities

Codos.

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# PLATT PROVISO AMERICA PLEDGED

Washington, May 29.—(AP)— The United States and Cuba are expected to sign a new political treaty today in which the Platt amendment is entirely eliminated. The treaty, in the course of negotiation for several months, will replace the 1903 pact.

The Platt amendment of the 1903 treaty is the one giving the United

American lives and property. The amendment has long been bitterly attacked by all Cuban factions, and has been considered in many quarters an outstanding ber to completely amicable relations between the two republics.

that "The government of Cupa con-sent that the United States may pendence, the maintenance of a ual liberty, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba ernment of Cuba." President Roosevelt, when at

the amendment abrogated. empowered by his government to

quiries to the State Department. for his government this afternoon

## **ATLANTIC FLIERS ARE DISAPPOINTED**

#### Dream of Winning Million Franc Prize Shattered -May Fly Back to Paris.

New York, Hay 29 .- (AP)-Two French air officers whose wings wobbled after carrying them from Paris to America on a flight which was intended to end at San Diego Calif., were wondering today where

Their dream of a non-stop flight record and a million franc prize shattered when vibrating wings caused them to set their plane down at Floyd Bennett airport yesterday afternoon, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos awoke in their hotel suite today refreshed and ready for New York's official welcome and ac-

The weary airmen had little time for festivities when they climbed from their huge monoplane. Vibration of the wings and rudder of their silver monoplane-the Joseph Lebrix—halted their ambitious undertaking, they explained. Their gasoline supply would have authorities here today. been sufficient for the remainder of their essayed 6,100 mile flight.

Were Disappointed Their words after landing were of disappointment. "I am not at all happy," "I am very, very sorry,"

After some reflection Rossi addthan a hero dead." Later over a an apartment house owned by C. E.

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#### Yale Students Warned Not to Cheat at Exams

Yale students, now busy with final examinations is a practice that Monday morning to aid in the Ad-

of cheating. Dean Mendell in a formal state- sympathy, although the sympath- trip. ment, "four members of Yale college izer may not himself use this rea-have been seriously penalized for sonably sure method of passing. In the x x x.

Leaving here tomorrow by special train Mr. Roosevelt will speak to the Gettysburg, Pa., Civil War between the control of the dishonesty in examinations. In the x x x. future the penalty for such dishon-

heels of an editorial in the Yale more honest efforts should be made Daily News, under-graduate publi- x x x to change it."

examinations, were warned today "pervades the class-rooms of Yale ministration drive for adjournment by Dean Clarence W. Mendell that college all during the year."

of Congress.

drastic penalties will be the price "By some it is overlooked," said He will probably the publication, "by others it is message on war debts to Congress "During the last month," said condoned and meets with heartfelt on Friday, writing it during his

"The only possible attitude to estly will be drastic to the highest take regarding cheating is to realize that it is dishonest. If we don't The dean's warning came on the like the university marking system,

## TO KEEP UP WORK FOR DISARMAMENT

Plans Before Geneva Par-

ley - Declares Nations

Who Are Against Arms

Cuts Are Inviting a Ter-

rible Risk for the Future.

Geneva, May 29-(AP) - The

United States was pledged today by

Norman H. Davis to continue work-

ing for real disarmament and world

In an address to the general dis-

armament conference, the chief

United States delegate said his

Negotiate a universal pact of

Agree to further reduction in

Negotiate a treaty for interna-

Join in an agreement for substan-

tial proportionate reductions in

To Achieve Security

Davis declared there were only

two possible ways for nations to

achieve security-(1) By over-

whelmingly superiority in arma-ments, coupled with military and

political allowances, and (2) By in-

creasing defense powers and decreasing offensive powers, through

general abolition of weapons suit-

mobile artillery, tanks and bombing

"The American government earn-

astly and sincerely believes," Davis

declared, "that only by following the second path—that of disarma-

ment-can the peace and progress

of the world and the national se-

curity of each country be truly

"Unfortunately there is at present

distinct tendency in Europe to-

wards the old policy of political

alignments accompanied by an un-

controlled race in armaments,

which, if persisted in will recreate

the conditions which preceded the

Taking Big Risk

Those who are today pursuing

that policy, rather than one which

promotes good will and increases

security through a reduction of

armaments are inviting a terrible

The United States, Davis said,

has repeatedly stated in unequivo-

cal terms its belief in the value of

a drastic reduction in armaments

and its willingness to join with

other powers in bringing armaments

down to a level to be determined by

United States Policy

authorized him to summarize the

attitude and policy of the United

. "We are prepared to cooperate in every practicable way in efforts to

secure a general disarmament agreement and thus to help promote the general peace and progress of the world.

"We are furthermore willing in

connection with a general disarma-

ment convention to negotiate a uni-

versal pact of non-aggression and

to join with other nations in con-

ferring on international problems

growing out of any treaties to

"The United States will not, how-

which we are a party.

To carry out that policy, Davis

the needs of actual self defense.

said. President Roosevelt

risk for the future."

States as follows:

tional control and supervision of the manufacture and sale of war muni-

country was prepared to:

non-aggression.

naval tonnage.

armaments.

#### Amendment is Quashed in BENNETT IS NAMED TROLLEY MANAGER

Charge of Connecticut Co. Lines— His Record.

Effective Friday Richard J. Bennett, assistant general manager of

Richard J. Bennett

the president of the Berkshire Street

Railway Company, it was announc-

ed today by J. K. Punderford, presi-

functioned both as president and promoted.

Since 1925 Mr. Punderford

dent of all three companies.

States the right to intervene in The Connecticut Company since Cuba if such action should be con- 1925, will become general manager sidered necessary for the mainten- of the company, assistant to the peace. ance of order and the protection of president of the Springfield Street Railway Company, and assistant to

The Platt amendment provides exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban indegovernment adequate for the protection of life, property and individimposed by the Treaty of Paris on the United States, now to be assumed and undertaken by the gov-

Warm Springs, Ga., issued a statement in which he promised that the Dr. Manuel Marquez Sterling was

sign the new treaty. Embassy officials declined to discuss details of the negotiation through which the new treaty was agreed upon. They referred all in-However, the ambassador will act and, it is understood, the trea'v will be sent immediately to the Senates

#### general manager of The Connecticut Company, while Mr. Bennett as his assistant in the latter capacity of both countries for their approvhas been in direct charge of operations. Within the last year, Mr. Punderford was elected president both of the Springfield Street Railway Company and of the Berkshire Street Railway Company. Thus Mr. Punderford will devote all his

#### time to the executive duties of the three companies with Mr. Bennett as his executive assistant at Springfield and Pittsfield and as the operating head in Connecticut. Bennett Experienced Mr. Bennett has been engaged in the transportation business through-

out his life and is familiar with every phase of the operation of street railways and bus properties. He was closely connected with the (Continued on Page Two)

**BODY OF WOMAN** FOUND IN GARAGE

Police Do Not Know Whether She Was Slain or Took Her Own Life.

Sacramento, Calif., May 29 -AP) -Discovery of the partly burned body of Miss Virginia Johnson, 22-year-old daughter of Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer, puzzled Although investigators said she apparently was dead before fire was applied to her kerosene soaked clothing in a garage three blocks

from her home, they hesitated to said say she had been murdered. Relatives, however, were confident Miss Johnson had been slain. Nevertheless there was no evidence

of a struggle. . The body was found last night in "But it is better to be here alive a garage, one of five in the rear of

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#### (Continued on Page Six) PRESIDENT LEAVES CAPITAL TOMORORW

#### To Speak at Gettysburg, Then Go On to New York to Review Fleet.

Washington, May 29.-(AP) -President Roosevelt, after reviewing the fleet in New York harbor, swinging briefly into New England, spending the week-end at Hyde Park, N. Y., will return Monday to

the capital. Instead of spending two or three days at his Hyde Park home, as he originally had planned, the Presi-New Haven, May 29 — (AP) — \$cation, asserting that cheating in dent will be back at his desk carly

tlefield late tomorrow afternoon,

He will go to New York City morrow night and Thursday

In New York Tomorrow

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#### **100 FAMILIES HERE** HIT BY BUDGET CUT

#### Allotted to Manchester for June Is Reduced by 50 Per Cent.

A meeting of the Manchester Emergency Relief Committee will be instance the local board has been dethe office of the Town Treasurer to discuss the reduction in the June budget for work relief, notification of which was given the board yesterday afternoon. According to the letter received from Miss Eleanor H. Little, administrator of the ERA, the approved budget for Manchester for the month of June will be \$6,062, as compared with the budget of last out also that the method of conductmonth, \$11,846, or a reduction of ing the survey of workers by the 46.7 per cent.

100 Families Hit of the effect of the reduction in work | more or less useless in effect. During demanded by the reduced appropria- the past two months, 436 men have tion, Town Treasurer George H. reen interviewed by Miss Buckley, Waddell stated this morning that at and her assistant investigators, out least 100 heads of families will be of which number only 275 in April removed from the ERA list. "One thing has been proved by projects.

the recent action of the state ERA board," Mr. Waddell said today," a concerted effort must be directed to request an additional \$4,000,000 from Federal funds to carry on the work outlined for work relief. The towns and the cities of the state are in no position to carry the added relief burden which now involves upon them by the reductions in the Emergency Relief budgets."

Extra Charity Burden No estimates are possible at this time regarding the extra burden expected upon the charity department as a result of the almost 50 per cent

## Handiest thing in the house



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pound cloth sack \$1.17
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Krasdale Spinach, 2 largest cans 23c
Krasdale Peas and
Krasdale Peas and Carrots, 2 No. 2 cans 27c
Krasdale Royal Anne Cherries, largest can 19c
Cherries, largest can 19C
Cocoamalt, 1/2-lb. can 19c
½-lb. can 19C
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, pkg 10c
Krispies, pkg IUC
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg 8c
Post Togsties
Post Toasties, 2 pkgs
Swansdown Cake
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg 24c
Royal Desserts, all flavors, pkg 5c
all flavors, pkg JC
Ivory Soap, medium bar 5c
Ivory Snow
Ivory Snow, 2 pkgs 23c
waxed Paper, Diamond, 10cl
packages, 25c
* 1 VI 200
Assortment DeLuxe, Uneeda Bakers, pkg 29c
Commodife Dowle 9
Beans, 3 cans 14c
Campbell's Tomato
Soup, 4 cans
Sheffield Sealect Milk.
Sheffield Sealect Milk, 25c
Dog rood, Snappy.
4 tall cans
Red Devil Cleanser, 100
3 cans
Motor Oil, 2-gallon can 84c
Vroadala Cartie 1 7
Krasdale Certified Flour, 241/6.
sack \$1.04

**MAHIEU'S** GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

reduction in the local work relief | MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS budget, Mr. Waddell stated. In anticipation of a large reduction in the working force, the men now employed were told last week when the checks were distributed that possibly every other man in the group would be laid off. At the present time there are 220 men employed.

all heads of families or workers who

have dependents to support.

The reduced appropriation not only demoralizes the activities of the board insofar as an effective mode of relief is concerned, but difficulty is also being experienced having local projects approved, those jobs dremed best suited for continuance during the summer months. In this beld Thursday morning at 11:30 in nied the privilege of continuing work on jobs which in the opinion of the engineer, and other members of the committee, are best suited for summer, and have been requested to approve such jobs as can best be relegated to the winter months when projects are scarce.

Useless Investigating Officials of the local board point social service department of the administration, while efficient in its According to the early estimates progress, has nevertheless been and 236 in May found work on ERA

This type of investigation, while necessary in part, has subjected a large number of men to unnecessary probing into their personal affairs without the least semblance of their ever being put to work on ERA jobs. under the present allowance granted for this relief work.

Of the 486 persons interviewed by the social service department of the local ERA setup, 98 were interviewed that could not be placed even at the rate of the April quota, which was set by the state board at \$13,-508 for the month. Of the total number, 92 men were also former CWA workers who could not be placed.

Average Wage The average wage of the ERA workers for a 24 hour-three day week-has been \$12, Mr. Waddell stated today. In some cases the wage drops to \$5 per week and in-creases to about \$20, depending upon the number of dependents in the family involved.

For the months of April and May \$24,854 has been expended. Several street extension jobs, namely Summit street, Princeton street and under the ERA supervision and recently work has been continued on the north end playgrounds begun two years ago under the supervision of the M. E. E. A and also forestry projects around the town's watersheds in the Highland Park area.

**Badly Needed** Since April 1 to date, only 39 men on the list of relief workers have found employment elsewhere, either steady or part time, which shows to what extent the town needs the increased appropriation from the Fedal fund for municipal work relief.

#### **ESCAPED PRISONER** THOUGHT DROWNED

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ning Gut channel. Guards on duty near the Shirley Gut shore line heard the cries for help. Guard Richard Wander dove into

he water and pulled Baker ashore. No trace could be found of Goodell. Major Mulcahy notified Winthrop and Boston police and had his own guards make a search of the Win-

seven years to serve and Goodell had three years to go.

#### MEMORIAL WEEK SPECIALS!

Paris Polish, 15 ozs60c
Top Dressing 50c-75c
Brake Fluid, quart can 60c
Shock Absorber Fluid,
15c a wheel
Radiator Flushed75c
Car Washed
and Polished\$1.50
Greasing65c
Entire Inside of Car Vacuum
Cleaned25c
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## DINE AT ST. MARY'S

160 in Attendance at Banquet Held Last Night- Fine Program Is Presented.

The annual Mother and Daughter banquet of St. Mary's parish was held last evening, with approximately 160 in attendance. A deliclous supper was served at 6:30 which was prepared by members of the Women's Auxiliary. The menu was as follows: California mock chicken, sliced lettuce and tomato. gelatine salad, rolls, sponge delight and coffee. Members of the Woman's Auxiliary who served on the committee were Mrs. Anna Wade, chairman; Mrs. John Robb, Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. Ethel McKay and Mrs. Roy Matson. Miss Margaret Stratton was in charge of the waitresses who were the fellowing: Mrs. Caroline Britton, Teresa Britton, Ruth Britton, Dolores Trotter, Peggy Smith, Dorothy Straughan, Lois Foord, Marguerite Vennart and Matilda Ven-

Rev. J. S. Neill, rector, acted as toastmaster, introducing Miss Helen Crawford who welcomed those present on behalf of the Girls' Friendly Society. The response for the mothers was made by Mrs. William Crawford.

Following the supper a varied entertainment was presented which consisted of the following: Reading, "To Mother," Gertrude Herrmann; vocal solo, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," Mrs. Edith

Judd, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Russell; reading, "Somebody's Mother," Ruth Hunt. A most unusual sketch, especially for the affair by Miss Evaline Pentland entitled "What Is a Girl Worth?" was presented with the following cast of characters:

Auctioneer, Miss Evaline Pentland; Child, Winifred Pentland; Pleasure, Lillian Reardon; Office Worker, Dorothy Russell; Crime, Evelyn Burrell; Education, Edith Thrasher: Outdoor Girl, Margaret Robinson: Professor, Edna Fox; Soclety Girl, Evelyn Robinson; Girls' Friendly Society, Hannah Jensen; also Phyllis Dwire, Connie Hunt Ruth Hunt, Gertrude Herrmann

and Rita Hadden. The closing feature of the program was a ceremonial entitled "Mother Love." This was arranged

recting the ceremonial. the spirit of Decoration Day. Miss Union

#### MERGER PLANNED BY PRESBYTERIANS

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assembly is whether to refer the merger proposal to the Presbyteries. A church union would bring together the 2,000,000 communicants of the Presbyterian church in the U.S. A. and 200,000 of the Unit-

ed Presbyterian church. The assembly adopted late yesterday a series of resolutions prepared throp shore, but he said he believed by its social welfare committee, one of which opposed military training, Both were serving time for pa-role violations. Baker has six to and colleges, as tending to cultivate the war spirit and as distinctly anti-

Christian in character." It also termed this military training a "waste of the people's money." Another clause announced "our support of all conscientious objectors to war," and demanded that they "be excused from classes in military instruction without loss in

Other resolutions asserted that "an attempt must be made to secure life," pledged the church to renewed opposition to the liquor traffic, and asked each congregation to combat immoral movies.

#### **DEBTOR NATIONS** ASKED TO PAY UP

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for those buying as well as selling securities of defaulting govern-

The act provides a penalty of \$10,-000 fine, or imprisonment for not more than five years or both. The principal item in America's claim against the Soviet government

#### **TONIGHT** Popular Mountain Music By The Harmoneers

FORREST MITCHELL, Guitar CHARLES SCHUBERT, Banjo RALPH GAUDET, Harmonica

## At GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

#### PAY RESPECTS **TOMORROW TO SOLDIER DEAD**

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reported to be plentiful, and by tomorrow evening the verdant grass covering the graves will be splashed with the varied colors of geraniums. hyacinths, iris, roses, carnations and other flowers, placed there by the friends and relatives who have remembered.

Sports Program The holiday sports program in Manchester tomorrow consists of two baseball games and a soccer lash. At 10 o'clock in the morning, the Bluefields will open their season at the West Side field against the Polish-Americans of Rockville with Mayor Aaron Cook pitching the first

At 10:15 o'clock at Mt. Nebo, the Holy Grails will face the South Methodists. A third baseball game, between the Catholic Club and Baldwins A. C. was cancelled early this morning.

The soccer game brings together the local senior and junior elevens at Charter Oak field at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in what promises to be a most interesting battle. These teams played to a scoreless deadlock recently and the fans displayed such great interest that it was decided to hold another game.

At the Manchester Country club a Momorial day sweepstakes golf tournament will be held. Members may enter as many times as they care to. Given good weather, the course will be crowded throughout the day.

Assemble At 9:10 a. m. All marching units of the Memorial Day parade are requested by Marshal George H. Waddell to report to Chief of Staff Lawrence Converse at 9:10 a. m. tomorrow at the Army and Navy clubhouse, Main street. Units participating in the parade will be assigned positions in the line with the head of the parade resting on Main street, facing north, at Forest street.

The parade will start promptly at 9:80 a. m. All National colors will be massed at the head of the column and all World War veterans, except British veterans, will assemble and will march in one

#### Formation

the parade will form as follows: the following took part: Mary Mc- Platoon of police, massed colors, Caughey, Teresa Britton, Miliam Marshal, Chief of Staff and Aides, Margaret Stratton and Miss Flor- pany, 169th Regiment, C. N. G.; The lower dining hall was taste- Boy Scouts, Life Saving Guards, years. fully decorated in gay streamers of school children, Colonel Frank W. The

Manchester Pipe Band, Mons-Ypres American Legion Drum and Bugle or cashed. Corps, World War Veterans, Army and Navy club, Manchester Chapter, D. A. V.; Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Dilcars); Orford Parish Chapter, hours will be observed. Daughters of the American Revolution (in cars); speaker and com-

mittee (in cars). Line of March The line of march will be as follows: Form on the east side of Main street in places as assigned by the Aides facing north. March north on Main street to Center street then TEXTILE WORKERS east on East Center street to Spruce street, countermarching on the north side of East Center street to the north entrance of Center Park Upon reaching the north en-trance of Center Park the platoon of police are released to the chief of Company, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, dustry Girl Scouts Band, Salvation Army Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Life Saving Guardo and school children will form double rank on Center street rational planning in our economic facing south. The Colonel Frank life," pledged the church to renewed W. Cheney Camp, No. 14, Sons of Veterans, will march to the north entrance of Center Park, form double rank facing north and form a Guard of Honor at the main entrance of the park. The American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, World War Veterans, Army and Navy club, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish on the left of the school children in double rank on the north side of Center street facing south. Drake Chatillon Rayon plant at Hopewell, Post, G A. R., and G. A. R. Chapter, Daughters of Union Veterans, will then proceed to the north entrance of the park and pass into the park. While these cars are moving past the units in double BENNETT IS NAMED rank all will salute until they have passed. When the last member of the G. A. R. and Daughters of Union Veterans have passed into the park each unit under command of its leader will march into the park through the north entrance at

rests in a loan of \$187,000,000 made to the Kerensky government before the west side of the police station taking the places around the speak-

> Marshal's Aide. Park Services.

Concordia Lutheran church will de-liver the memorial address from the bandstand in Center park. Follow-the Public Utilities Commission. ing are the order of exercises in His promotion places him in charge

Prayer-Rev. J. F. Kenney, pastor

of St. Bridget's church. Reading-General Orders No. 11 for Memorial Day, May 5, 1868 by Commander-in-Chief John A. Lo-ice in the local freight agent's office of the Grand Trunk railroad in Mon-Vocal Selection— (Selected) —Sal- treal, later transferring to the genvation Army Quartet.

Memorial Day, 1984, by Com- to the chief engineer's office of the

mander-in-Chief Russell C. Mar-tin—Arthur Keating. Vocal Selection- (Selected)-Salvation Army Quartet.

Evangelical Lutheran Concordia Church. vertrue —"American Melodies" Salvation Army Band. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

sky, alternate. Exercises at Monument Decorative service-Drake Post, No.

Decorative service-Ward Cheney Decorative service -Dilworth-Corn-

Decorative service- Anderson-Shea lines. Post, No. 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. Commander Neal A. Cheney. Clarence Wetherell.

can Veterans. bert Downing. ard White. Decorative Service- Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veteraus. Commander Albert Lindsley. Chap-

lain, Cecil Kittle. Singing-"Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by Band-Audience. Reading names of deceased comrades since Memorial Day 1933-Arthur Keating. Civil War-Rev. Charles Baker.

Spanish War-John Lahey. World War- Joseph Barr, Albert George Vennart.

Benediction-Rev. J. F. Pastor St. Bridget's Church. Gun Salute-Co. G, 169th Infantry Firing Squad. Taps - Two men American Legion Drum Corp.

Echo-Two men American Legion Drum Corp. To commemorate the service those soldiers, sailors and marines enlisted from Manchester whose graves are not in the Town of Manchester, there are placed around the monument flags each of which rep-

decorated as a part of the services at the monument. At the close of the exercises commanders of units participating in of Honor. the Memorial Day activities will

dismiss their units. the auxiliary units have arranged a would stay in New York eight lays Hooks, Peggy Smith, Dorothy Mc-Board of Selectmen, Salvation large assortment of wreaths and or two weeks, until mechanics ar-Caughey and Evelyn Carlson. Mrs Army Band, Company G, 169th bouquets with which the graves and rive from France to go over their Britton assisted at the piano Miss Regiment, C. N. G.; Howitzer Com- flags in Center park will be deco- ship. rated tomorrow morning. The ence Cockerham also assisted in di- Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts flowers will be carried to the park they might fly back across the At-Band, Salvation Army Girl Scouts, by the marching units as in other

The service windows at the U. S. red, white and blue, significant of Cheney Camp, No. 14, Sons of post office will be open until 10:30 trols when the Joseph Lebrix--the Veterans; Center Flute a m. The lobby will be open until 9 same ship in which the pair made Mary Robinson was chairman of Band, Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. p. m. At Station A on Depot Square their record hop to Syria -was the decorating committee, and was W. Auxiliary; American Legion windows will be open for receiving brought to rest at Floyd Bennett assisted by Miss Florence Courser- Auxiliary, Mons-Ypres Command, and delivering of mail from 7:30 to field, 38 hours and 28 minutes after British War Veterans Auxiliary; 16 tomorrow morning and the office they had left Le Bourget field, will close for the day at 11 o'clock. Paris. Command, British War , Veterans; There will be no money orders issued

The Y. M. C. A. building will be closed all day tomorrow. The cross town and Manchester Green buses will be operated on a worth-Cornell Post, American Le- holiday schedule tomorrow, which gion; Ward Cheney Camp, United nieans that both day operators, Spanish War Veterans; Drake Post, Harry Slayden and Gustave Waltz Grand Army of the Republic (in will have a holiday. The Sunday Barber shops will be closed tomor-

row but will be open until nine to-Food stores will be open until nine tonight but other stores will be

## MAY STRIKE NEXT

(Continued from Page One) police. Company "G", Howitzer deadline for a "holiday" in the in-Eight men were injured seriously and many others slightly as rioting cropped up on the waterfronts at San Francisco and San Diego yesterday. Employers submitted a compromise in the longshoremen's strike to the Union. Two men were beaten in New Orleans disorders. Several girl employes were marooned without food in the Pekin, Il., plant of the American commercial alcohol distilling plant after a dash through picket lines. Two unions voted to strike today at the Crucible steel casting com-

American War Veterans will form pany in Milwaukee, employing 200. in demands for wage increases and recognition. Union employes of the Tubize-Va., stood in favor of a strike if

## their demands for recognition were TROLLEY MANAGER

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development of The Connecticut Company bus lines and handled their operation from the time the comer's platform at the direction of the pany's motor properties consisted of half a dozen vehicles to the pres-Rev. Kari Richter, pastor of the more than 300 buses. Mr. Bennett of local passenger and express facil-Singing—"Battle Hymn of the Re- ities which furnish transportation public," accompanied by the Band for nearly the whole State of Connecticut

He was born in Kingston, Ontario, his family later moving to Morrisburg, Ontario. He was edu-cated in Morrisburg, Kingston and eral passenger department of the Reading-General Orders No. 4 for same road, and subsequently going

Canadian Pacific railroad at Mon-

In State 30 Years. Mr. Bennett came to New Haven ddress-Rev. Karl Richter, Pastor in 1904 with E. H. McHenry chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific. when the latter was elected a vice president of the New Haven Railroad. Mr. McHenry designed and supervised the electrification of the Howard Mohr. Abram Ostrin- New Haven Railroad between New Haven and New York. In 1905 Mr. Bennett was promoted to the position of chief clerk in the office of 4. G. A. R. Given by Ward Cheney the vice president of the Consolidat- five years, today reached her 90th Camp, No. 13, U. S. W. V. Acting ed Railway. When Lucius Storrs milestone and tonight there is to be ing Commander Arthur Keating. was president of the latter, Mr. Ben-Acting Chaplain, Lawrence Con- nett had the title of Supervisor of at her home, 458 Main street in Schedules, which office he held un- honor of the event. til Mr. Storrs resigned. When J.

Commander Everett Ken- he has been for many years in active of whom are still living and this beer had been taken from the Chaplain, Donald Heming- charge of operation of the com- afternoon her son, John Holton of tavern, no connections made for the pany's street car and motor coach The new general manager married and resides in Spring Glen, part in the party that has been ar- and be taken to Hartford to be filed Chaplain, a suburb of New Haven. He will ranged for this evening. There were with the clerk of the Superior Court Decorative service- Manchester

headquarters at 129 Church street, to extend to her compliments of the Chapter, No. 17, Disabled Ameri- New Haven. He is a member of day. Commander Al- the Kiwanis club and of the Quinni-Chaplain, How- piac club. He was naturalized as an American citizen a few years after his arrival in Connecticut.

#### ATLANTIC FLIERS ARE DISAPPOINTED

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bottle of champagne in their hotel Beiber, Allan Dougherty, Wai-ter Flemming, David Wilson, so badly at that.

crossings of the North Atlantic, cs- is well known here and in Hartford tablished Rossi and Codos as the where he lives, especially in Masonfirst to make the crossing in both ic circles. directions. They made the eastward flight last August, when they quet hall at 6:30. The co-chairmen set the present non-stop distance will be Mrs. Adelaide Pickett and record—approximately 5,700 miles Mrs. Margaret Luettgens. Mrs. from New York to Rayak, Syria. Get New Honors

honors from their beloved France helped temper their disap pointment. An official message tion committee. from the French government anresent a veteran. These flags are nounced the promotion of Roasi from lieutenant to captain in the Air Corps and the elevation of day evening at 7 o'clock at the Codos to commander of the Legion Temple.

Whether the two airmen would fly on to San Diego, their original NOMINATION OF BERGIN Whether the two airmen would Flower committees from each of announced definitely, however they

There were reports from Paris lantic in quest of a new record. Rossi, coatless and with his shirt

The fliers estimated the distance they traveled at somewhere between 3,877 and 4,060 miles. They said their maximum speed was 134.3 miles an hour.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions Applications for marriage licen 3.39 were filed in the town clerk's office yesterday afternoon by N. Glenn Richards and Marion Valentine Holmes, both of this town; Raymond T. Nesbitt, East Hartford, and Emma A. Hines of Manchester; James L. O'Toole, Cromwell, and Ethel L. Packard and Francis J.

Tournaud and Lavina Elizabeth Webb, both of Manchester

#### **CLEM SCHULER** MUSIC

#### SANDY BEACH BALLROOM CRYSTAL LAKE

Wednesday, May 30 Admission 40c. COMDNG!

Saturday, June 2, Austin Scrivener. Sun., June 3—Henry Biagini.

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## CRYSTAL LAKE

COMING! SATURDAY, JUNE 2nd **ED MURPHY** And His

Hotel Bancroft Orch.

#### REACHES 90TH BIRTHDAY MINTZ'S TAVERN TODAY; PARTY TONIGHT

Mrs. Hannah Holton Receiving Compliments of Friends -Family Party Tonight.

Mrs. Hannah Holton, mother of Charles Holton, who has made her home in Manchester for the past

Born in Ireland Mrs. Holton came Camp, No. 13, U. S. W. V. Com- K. Punderford was elected as presi- to the United States when twenty for the Mintz tavern, on North Main Converse. dent and general manager of The years of age and lived in Groton, Connecticut Company in 1925 he corative service —Dilworth-Cornal appointed Mr. Bennett as assistant nell Post, No. 102, American Legeneral manager. In this position the mother of twelve children, six learned from the manager that all Brooklyn, N. Y., with his family and serving of beer and none would be a daughter, Mrs. James Stoddard of offered for sale until the permit ar-Groton, came to Manchester to take rived. This would have to come in continue his office at the company's many callers early this afternoon for record before the place could

#### AMARANTH ENTERTAINS **GRAND OFFICERS FRIDAY**

Supper to Precede Ceremonies permits and have had them recordin Masonic Temple - Re- ed. They are continuing in the bushearsal on Thursday.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth at its meeting Friday evening will entertain its grand officers, Grand Royal Matron Viola Wheeler and Grand Royal Patron Clinton G. Their flight, in addition to being Nichols and their staff. Mr. Nichols one of the few successful east west was a former Manchester man and

Supper will be served in the han-Gertrude Noren will have charge of the dining room, and Mrs. Florence Trotter, decorations. All past matrons and patrons are on the recep-

Royal Matron Mrs. Florence Horton of Chapman Court has called a rehearsal of the officers for Thurs-

## IS REJECTED BY SENATE

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as well as that of Bergin, are op- male quartet composed of William posed by Senator Lonergan. The judiciary committee report and Joseph Chicoine sang during the recommending that Bergin's nomina- service, "Nearer, My God to Thee" tion be rejected gave no reason, nor "Lead, Kindly Light", "The Old was any reason given on the floor. Rugged Cross", "Memories", and Senator Lonergan asked only that "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Cailthe unfavorable committee report be ing". considered under unanimous con- Mrs. Joseph Chicoine gave an imsent, and that the nomination be pressive memorial speech and one rejected. The nomination was re- ceremony of placing red carnations registering in opposition.

successful attempt of National ceased was called, 31 men and three Committeeman Archibald McNeil, women. The carnations were afterwho dictated the nominations, to ward presented to the relatives reach a compromise in the patron- present of members who have passed age war. The difficulty grew out of on. the nomination by the Administration of persons recommended by Mc-

## FAILS TO OPEN

Failure to Receive Renewa Place Closing.

No renewal of the permit to oper-

again be opened. The door that had been closed, as was necessary under the law, from the tavern into Rosewood Hall, was opened today and there were signs on the outside indicating that meals to order would be served there. As far as can be learned, all who had licenses last year and have run for a year, have received renewal iness, failure to secure on time the renewal permit at the Mints tavers being the first in Manchester.

#### MOOSE MEMORIAL

SERVICE IS HELD

Both Men's and Women's Lodges in Ceremonies Last Night; Those Taking Part. Manchester Lodge of Moose, No. 477, and the Women's Chapter,

No. 674, held a joint memorial service at the Home Club hal, last evening. Joseph Chicoine was master of ceremonies, and the office of vice dictator was filled by William D. Warnock; past dictator, John Limerick; prelate, David J. Dickson; secretary, Paul Cervini. Women of the Moose who occupied positions were, Mrs. Joseph Chi-

coine as senior regent; Mrs. William

Burke, junior regent; Mrs. Ida

Yost, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Snow, past regent. All women members were dressed in white. Frank Montie served as orator and Luke Deane as sergeant-atarms; Joseph Quish, pianist. A Warnock, Robert Kerr, Luke Deans

jected on a voice vote, with nobody on the black and white altar was exemplified. Joseph Quish played The action followed closely an un- the flower song as the roll of da-

The preprohibition New Orleans Neil, in spite of Senator Lonergan's Ramon gin fizz was distinguished

by its orange flower water.

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THE FRINKS GET IN YOUR HAIR! THE

#### DR. DOLAN MAY LOSE HIS REVENUE OFFICE

Rejection of Bergin Nomination Indication of Sen. Lonergan's Power.

Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, collector of internal revenue in with them after passing a week in Connecticut, may lose that position Laconia. if United States Senator Augustine Lonergan obtains the unanimous Senate rejection of Dolan's nomination as he did yesterday in the case of State Senator Frank S. Bergin who previously had been nominated to be United States Attorney for Connecticut

Action This Week. It is expected that action on the appointments of Dr. Dolan and of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbis, the latter collector of the port, will be taken by Senator Lonergan later on this week.

day was to get the Judiciary com- ter. mittee to recommend the rejection of the Bergin nomination and then proceed out of order to make the rejection complete, thus preventing home near Jones street. President Roosevelt from withdrawing the nomination before a Senate vote could be taken. There is reason to believe Senator Lonergan W. Ellis. will adopt similar strategy in regard to Dr. Dolan and Mrs. Welch.

Old Guard Victory. Senator Lonergan's position on political appointments is strengthmed by the fact that the Senate usually supports its members in such matters. Dr. Dolan has had the backing of Attorney General Homer Dr. Dolan has had the B. Cummings and Archibald McNeil. leaders of the New Guard faction. Lonergan is the standard bearer of the so-called Old Guard element in was appropriate for Memorial Day

Sunday evening the monthly meeting of the Tri-County Christian Endeavor Union was held at the Congregational church in Colchester. A song service by the "Tri-County" "six-church" unions was much appreciated by the large audience. The program follows:

an prelude, hymn,

Solos, "May Morning," Weatherby, Mrs. Yeomans. Combined chorus, Onward Christian Soldiers, McDougal; (a) All in the April Evening; (b) Silent Sea. Solo, Mrs. Isham, "Peace I Leave With Thee,"

at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester Sunday evening. They also attended the Tri-County C. E. Union meeting in Colchester.

East Haddam and Hadlyme chorus. Solo, Mr. Thienes. Combined chorus, "Sanctus." Solo Mr. Thienes. Choir response, Benediction. Solo, Mrs. Kelsey.

Yonkers, N. Y., and Ned Burt of

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Miss Leora Hibbard of Manchester spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote.

Miss Winifred Miller who has been very ill with heart trouble at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Hart E. Buell for several months, returned to her home in Milford Sat-urday. Mrs. Ruby Gibson who has assisted in caring for her is spending this week with her. Mrs. Floyd Fogil and her daugh-

ter Patricia spent the week-end with relatives in Wallingford. Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell and their son Irving, motored from their home in Laconia, New Hampshire, Friday and passed the week-end

## **TOMORROW**

No issue of The Manchester Evening Herald will be published tomorrow, Memorial Day.

with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E E. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Mr. Buell's sister, Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury returned

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bailey and Miss Helen Bailey of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. R. K Jones, their son Jr. of Bolton and Sylvia Keith of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Steadman

and their children of Hartford spent the week-end at the Wells-Way homestead. Recent callers at Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Fish's were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond, Stanley Richmond and Miss Wood of Manchester. W. O. Seyms of Colchester and Mr. Senator Lonergan's move yester- and Mrs. Fred Sobielo of Manches-

Sunday afternoon after passing a few days with friends at his old Mr. and Mrs. Pearl F. Young of New York City passed the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Asa

The dance sponsored by the Merie Jones Post American Legion at the Gilead Hall Saturday evening was well patronized. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of

Glastonbury spent Sunday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio and their children visited relatives in Manchester, Sunday,

Rev. Walter Vey's sermon Sunday the Democratic party of the state. and Kenneth Ellis sang "When Pershing's Men go Marching into

in Hartford, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were

visitors in Willimantic Friday. Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and her son Richard called on relatives in Glastonbury Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Waldo of Hebron and Mr. tion and the senior choir sang "Poand Mrs. Erzest Newcomb of

Waters, Hablen and Sing Along, afternoon.

Penn.

Male chorus, My Anchor Holds," Beverly Road, West Hartford, called at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's, Sun
Solos, "May Morning." Weather-

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Thienes. Choir response, Benediction. Solo, Mrs. Kelsey.

Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson has received word of the death of her niece Miss Josie Avery at her home in Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Pinney's were Miss Dora Penney of Hartford, Fred Casey of Yonkers, N. Y., and Ned Burt of discharged vesterday. discharged yesterday.

Mrs. Helena Smith of 64 Holl

#### street was admitted today. **CURB QUOTATIONS**

	Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	25
	Assd Gas and Elec Cent States Elec	8
	Cent States Elec	13
	Cities Service	21
	Cities Service, pfd	254
	Elec Bond and Share	147
	Ford Limited	85
1	Niag Hud Pow	58
	Stand Oil Ind	265
	United Founders	3
ı	United Gas	23
l	United Lt and Pow A	3
	Canadian Marconi	24

**ANNOUNCEMENT** 

The Newest BUICK Now On Display

#### POLAND'S FREEDOM CELEBRATED HERE

Assembly of 400 Observe has resided in Rockville has moved his family to his mother's farm Anniversary of Constitution Day in Program.

Approximately 400 people attended the celebration in Victory hall, Golway street, Sunday, of the first Polish constitution drawn in senior choirs of the national an-Polish languages.

The principal speaker of the aft-ernoon was Rev. Anthony Wojt- Mrs. Wright I kowisk of Ware, Mass. Others who gave brief addresses were John Latas, pastor of the church. Charles | Springs. Skrabacz was master of ceremonies, Joseph Grzyb was secretary the afternoon. At the close of his introductory speech, Chairman Skrabacz summoned the principal speakers and presidents of different organizations to seats on the plat-

and Vice-President Chester Kosak, representing the Young Polish society, proceeded down the aisle carrying the American and Polish flags. The senior choir sang two numbers and Rev. Anthony Wojtkowiak followed with a stirring speech. He began with a brief actained and which led to the adoption of the constitution of May 1779, and followed with a history of

World War. Phyllis Skrabacz then gave short recitation entitled "May men of the community are invited.

Third" and Regina Patricks saug a Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough solo, "Halka." Chairman Skrabacz have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. called on Mr. Maziarz and his Burt Clough of Willimantic. speech was followed with a so'o by Jennie Myneski, "Say Something to nelia Circle was held Tuesday after- 1000 miles a minute. Me." Annie Olbert and Helen Ferrence received the free will offering, Edward Wiersbicki gave a declama-

land, Our Native Land." Organ prelude, hymn, prayer.
Combined choirs. "Hark the Vesper
Hymn is Stealing, Stevenson; A
Spring Song, Pinsuit; "The Lord is
Arisen," Dickingson, Mariboro quarter, Mrs. Korngiebel, Miss Armstrong, Mr. Thienes, Mr. Blakeslee.
Combined choires, "Besides Still Waters, Hablen and Sing Along, Stevenson; A

Somers were visitors Sunday at Mr. Recitations were also given by Adella Sumislauski, Steffic Berk and Helen Gryb, Bertha Vincek sang "Blooming May." Rev. Peter Latas spoke and Phyllis, Edward and Olive Skrabacz appeared in a song and dance act, Edward singling a comic song. The junior choir ing a comic song. The junior choir sang two selections and Mary Ku-

> thanked Rev. Wojtkowiak for his splendid speech and Mr. and Mrs. Skrabacz for their work in training the children for their part in the afternoon's program. He also thanked the choirs for their contributions to the success of the cele-bration, and the soloists and read-ers, and expressed his appreciation and that of the committee for the large attendance.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

All boys in Manchester are invited to hear C. P. Thayer, secretary ed to hear C. P. Thayer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. give a talk on the life of a Confederate soldier, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Several years ago, Mr. Thayer came into possession of several diaries, written by a Confederate soldier, who enlisted at the beginning of the Civil War, when only nineteen years old. He kept a complete record of old. He kept a complete record of his four years in the war, fought in many of the major battles, was captured and spent nearly two years in a Federal prison. His descriptions of camp life are very vivid and it would seem particularly fit-ting that something of his life be told Memorial Day.

David Hamilton, supervisor of the "Y" bowling alleys says that there were over 13,200 strings rolled this

#### TOLLAND

Mrs. Nathan O. Ward of Buff Cap district has accepted a position as cook at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs. Mrs. Ward's son Chifford Ward, who

Merrow have been recent guests of their niece Mrs. Clifford Ward and Mrs. Pombetti who has spent several months with her daughter and family has left for Pennsylvania where she will spend the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox

with relatives. The Tolland Grange will sponsor public whist to be held in the Community House next Friday eve-1779. The program was under the ning, June 1. Come and bring your auspices of the Polish National friends and enjoy a pleasant evecturch and opened at 8 o'clock with the singing by both the junior and and refreshments served. Committee for Children's Day

them, "America" in the English and have been elected as follows: Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Rev. Valentine S. Alison, Mrs. Emery Clough and Mrs. Wright B. Bean has had as

recent guests at her summer home

"Inspiration Point, Chapman Hill."

Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, of the Civil War morning at the Federated church. Tolland. Subject by the pastor, Rev. Valentine Alison, "Living Memori- summer home of her mother. als." Following the service a short lunch was served the guests at the Canada.

close of these services. ning, May 31st at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. the Federated church. count of the conditions which ob- of the State Department of Motor Elizabeth Hicks of New York City Vehicles who will present motion and Tolland have returned to Tolmusic will be furnished by George for a week. Everett Smith, Ignatz Warnet and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford board members may secure ballo Rev. Valentine Smith Alison. All were guests of relatives Saturday by mail from Secretary Alleban. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough Cemetery.

noon last at the home of Mrs. Oscar POST OFFICE SCHEDULE Leonard of Tolland avenue. In the absence of the president Mrs. A. R. Newell, Mrs. Charles Mead presided. Mrs. W. B. Bean reviewed the book "Know Your Town," by Aubrey W. Williams, general secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work. Current Events were in charge of Mrs. Harry C. Smith. Mrs. Leonard served the guests with ice cream and cake.

The Epworth League of the Rockville Methodist church held a sunset service at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bean at "Beanhurst or Inspiration Point, Chapman Hill" Sunday last. The service was most inspiring, with talks by Rev. Robert during the holiday, and there will be Hueston, pastor of the Willington no parcel post city carrier service Federated church, Rev. C. E. John- or rural delivery. The lobby will be son and Emil Kroyman of the Rockville Methodist church. The subjects were "God in Nature." "Christ in Nature," and "Man in 8:45 a. m. and 11 a. m., Nature." A bus load from Willington church were in attendance. The whole attendance numbered 47. A REAL ESTATE BROKERS special guest was Charles Reed who is a friend of the young people. A hamburg roast was enjoyed. The nervices closed with all joining

That Binds." The Misses Helen Prichard, Mar-Maziarz of Hartford and Rev. Peter Mrs. Myron Rockwell of Stafford Jorie B. Doty, Hazel Cramer and Beryl Proctor of Hartford, Ruth L. Spaulding and Ruth Westerberg of West Hartford teachers in the Hart- der that members of the real esand Miss Olive Skrabacz planist for and members of Auxiliary No. 5 attended memorial service Sunday at the Steele House, Tuesday last.

hands and singing "Blest be the Tie

Jersey spent the week end at the tional real estate code authority, Charles C. Talcott and his niece members of local boards, ballots form. President Henry Zatkowskie memorial service to the Unknown Miss Helen Chapin returned Satur- will be put in the hands of town

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow and tate boards. The Men's club of Tolland will Mrs Helen Hicks of North Woodhold its May meeting in the social stock were Sunday guests of friends made today by Aubrey Maddock of rooms of the church Thursday eve- and attended the morning service at Hartford, president of the Connec-

pictures of highway safety. Special land and opened their summer home of Greenwich, secretary of the state Poland's struggles until she obtain. Neff and son of Tolland. Committee Mrs. Ruby Loverin and David omission, any town clerk does not ed freedom from Russia during the of Arrangements are Louis Barton, Brown of Talcottville and Mr. and receive a supply of ballots, non-

and decorated graves at the North

Service Windows to Be Open Until 10:30 a. m .- Lobby Open Until 9 in Evening.

The stamp, registry, parcel post and general delivery windows in the Manchester post office will be open tomorrow from 7:30 a. m. until 10:30 a. m. only. All other departments of the office will be closed open from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. Mails will be received at 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. and will be dispatched at

## TO BALLOT ON A CODE

Town Clerks to Distribute Votes in Places Where There Are No Real Estate Boards.

Hartford, May 29 .- (AP)-In orticut may have opportunity to cast Mrs. Dorothy Walker of New ballots in the mail poll for the Naregardless of whether they are dead was held on the Green. A day from a two weeks' outing in clerks throughout the state in all towns where there are no real es-

Announcement of this plan was ticut Association of Real Estate The speaker will be a representative Miss Minnie Helen Hicks and Miss boards. The details of the mail balloting in Connecticut will be worked out by Marshall C. Alleban association. If, through error cr board members may secure ballots

The distribution of ballots in towns and cities where there are local boards to both members and ness of The Nu-Bone Corset In its orabit around the sun, the non-members will be attended to by Co. in Manchester and Vicinity. The regular meeting of the Cor- earth travels at a rate of about the local board. Ballots must be post-marked not later than June 7

to be counted. They will be returned to the National Association of Real Estate boards, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.

#### **POLICE COURT**

Emory B. Fellows, of Andover who said he sold tonics to farmers for their cattle as a means of livelihood, was fined \$100 and costs aft-

ence of liquor. Fellows was arrested by Policeby Dr. LeVerne Holmes and found who were playing on a raft in the car. The Andover man denied he boys slipped off the raft into deep had been drinking and pleaded for water. leniency, saying he was the father The other children nearby startof three children who were dependent upon him for their support. In view of this latter fact, the court remitted \$50 of the fine.

STATENDAM TO CALL AT

Boston, May 29.-New England will greet the largest liner in regular trans-Atlantic service it has ever seen in Boston when the Statendam, flagship of the Holland-American Line calls at this port on July 21 to take on passengers for England, France and Holland, officials of the company announce. The visit of the Statendam to New England parallels an historic event which took place 300 years ago when the Hollanders sent vessels to New England to trade along Cape

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Charles W. Kearnes of Chicago Lauded in Telephone Co. Newspaper for His Deed.

Charles W. Kearnes, a former resident of this town and now amer being found guilty in police court ployed by the Bell Telephone Comtoday of a charge of driving an pany, Chicago, recently rescued a automobile while under the influ- drowning boy in Jackson Park, Chicago, a notice in the telephone news organ states. Kearnes, a switchman man Walter Cassells at Depot in the Franklin Building plant in Square last night. He was examined that city, was watching two boys to be in an unfit condition to drive a lagoon when suddenly one of the

ed to scream and called for help and Kearnes jumped in without waiting to remove his clothes and dived into the deep water and brought the boy's body to the surface and rendered first aid. Witnesses said that Kearnes' prompt action saved the Kearnes is a nephew of Charles

Sweet of this town. Champagne was accidentally con-

cocted 200 years ago by a Benedictine monk, Dom Perignon, who was trying to recuse a batch of wine that was turning out badly.



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#### MEMORIAL DAY

There are a great many persons have been content with considerably right attitude. It is too bad it still active in the various affairs of less than the big half of the pie. He didn't take it long ago, while the life who have no difficulty in re- doesn't appear to have an overmembering the Memorial Day of, weening appetite for pie anyhow. say, 1889, thirty-five years ago. At But he couldn't just see having the have been a little more of righteous that period Memorial Day was al- whole confection gobbled up in glory in it for us. most the exclusive possession of the front of his eyes when, after all, it veterans of the War of the Rebel- was more his pie than anyone's else. lion. In the annual parade there No one knows exactly what sort of might be a tiny little group of old compromise Mr. Lonergan offered men who fought in the war with to the administration the other day Mexico, but in this part of the coun- when he demanded a share in the try these were very few indeed, selection of Connecticut appointees, The day belonged to the Boys in but it is practically certain that he Blue of the 60's. And there were asked for considerably less than the almost no old men among them.

was an army of boys-countless have been no row. i jority of them born between 1840 lector—Senator Lonergan would sumers. Director Joseph Choate's son in turn till they all jump and

solid bodies of sturdy middleaged, senator and Dr. Dolan.

follow the echo of its drums.

Day of the Civil War veterans is in the driver's seat. becoming the Memorial Day of the this thing go on always?

Will there always be a new genthe sternly sad duty of scattering and its significance. Yet he risked flowers on the graves of the comrades who died in the agony of conand ruination of war even long enough so that within the memory been two such vast hosts as the Grand Army of the Republic and the World War organizations?

Memorial Day is a beautiful thing, the materialization of a lovely human attribute—gratitude. It sioned. Not a single voice or vote is the one day of the year on which rallied to the Big Chief when it we never hear the young men who came to the gold old question of gave or risked their lives in their political jobs. The revelation was country's defense referred to as complete. "treasury raiders." It is the white lily among the florid bouquet of all tion of the Bergin appointment and our other days. But the finest the Senate's action on it made histhing we can hope for in connection tory yesterday. They also probwith it is that in due course it may ably added to the store of practical pass away because there will then knowledge possessed by Mr. Roosebe no present generation prompted veit by its own bitter experiences to breathe new life into it.

#### BERGIN'S REJECTION

Unanimous rejection by the up yesterday by President Roose-United States Senate of the Presi- velt on the sale of arms to Bolivia dential appointment of United or Paraguay, is whether such pro-States District Attorney Frank S. hibition on the part of the United Bergin, upon grounds never ex- States will have the effect of preplained to the Senate membership venting the belligerent nations from but perfectly well understood to be obtaining further supplies of arms solely the opposition of Senator or munitions—or even whether it Augustine Lonergan, constitutes will have an appreciable effect on service of notice upon President the amount of such supplies which Roosevelt that, while there may be they may obtain. an economic New Deal on, the po- Of these things we cannot, of itical Old Deal in the matter of course, be sure. It may turn out Senatorial influence on federal pa- that by putting an embargo on the tronage is very much in existence. shipment of munitions from this

rapid readjustment to such a fact over a certain amount of war maon the part of the administration terial business to some other counsomebody is likely to get hurt-and try. But even so, Congress did it is a reasonable expectation that well to enact the authorization for it will not be the Senate.

ous of their time honored prerogative of control of major federal ap- by law, to kidnap their rich neightatives in the House, has had to profitable trade. Then why should appointee must have been an "orig- someone on the outside of our nainal Roosevelt man" before the last tional boundaries may reap the pro-Democratic national convention.

The Connecticut senator is a mod- sible? erate sort of person. He did not expect, in the circumstance, to be a pose in this embargo than merely a full-blown patronage dictator. But desire to keep guilt away from our he did expect to have recognized own skirts. We want to stop that his unquestionable power to prevent Chaco war. And the President's the ratification of appointments that action, first taken by any nation in did not please him; and that power the premises, may even do that. was completely ignored by the ad- Many munition making countries ministration and the Connecticut are pledged to follow suit. The New Guard group.

with a little diplomacy on the part for want of its diet of powder and of the administration's patronage shells. machine. It is quite generally unlion's share. If the administration The Union Army of the Civil War had accepted his terms there would

thousands of them 17, 18, 19 years It is a guess, but it may be a good of age. Men of 25 were relatively one, that of the three major appointrare until the last year or two ees-Mr. Bergin as federal attorncy gressmen that the Federal Alcohol Gillespie of Illinois wants a table paigners had reached that ripe age. of this town as collector of internal Twenty-four years after Appomatox revenue and Mrs. Fannie Dixon run high, wide and handsome. these young soldiers, the vast ma- Welch of Columbia as customs col- FACA has yet to hear from conand 1845, were still under fifty years have been satisfied with the with- ster," which some officials think he So there is a considerable genera- have left Dr. Dolan and Mrs. Welch plea for lower taxes and import tion which can recall Memorial Day in possession of their jobs, though Senator Borah calls "huge, enorparades in which marched with there is probably no great amount mous, unconscionable profits." swinging steps and straight backs of political love lost between the

the whole so very much older in fact plea on Lonergan's part. It was in the last quarter of 1933. or appearance than the World War an ultimatum. He served, it is Choate didn't mention that much Veterans who will march tomorrow. understood, direct notice that if he distillers' products is as good or There are plenty of the men of the wasn't given the recognition that better than legal stuff. Treasury World War who are almost as old was his right he would see to it that lab tests show that. now as the average of the Union the Senate rejected all the major FACA general counsel was hardly veterans were in the time of which appointments. How thoroughly he a body blow to distillers. Before we speak. And all within the mem- could make good on this threat is the big bust-up at AAA, Lee and ory of men and women who do not shown by the prompt and unani- George Peek fought successfully for mous action of the Senate yester- Wallace-Tugwell program for a fed-Yet the Grand Army of the Re- day. It would seem to be improb- eral corporation or such strict conpublic has already marched away able that similar action can be pre- trol that whisky could be sold for into the shadows of the past. Some vented in the cases of Dr. Dolan and After Pack was ease day the Legion, the V. F. W. and Mrs. Welch. It certainly can't un- Lee became law partner of Bill the other World War groups will less something important happens MacCracken of airmail-Senate convery quickly to make Lonergan tempt fame and turned over Mac-Cracken's files to Col. L. H. Brittin

There is one interesting angle of mittee. veterans of the World War, the this affair. President Roosevelt, profit issue finally resulted in dissomber thought suggests itself: Will it is well known, has had consider- patch of cost questionnaires to disable first-hand knowledge of the peculiar Connecticut situation. He eration of war veterans to take up knew about Lonergan's ultimatum

what has now happened. Why? Did the President imagine that flict or after some years of maimed the New Deal had brought about and suffering existence? Are we such a sweeping alteration in never to be freed from the curse Senate sentiment and political necessities that that body would abandon all its ancient precedents of a single life there shall not have and prestige and refuse to support one of its members in a patronage fight with the White House? It

actually looks that way. If the President had any such expectation he has now been disillu-

Mr. Lonergan's motion of rejec-

#### ARMS EMBARGO

About the last thing to be considered, with relation to the ban set

Unless there is a very maden and country we shall merely have turned

the last full measure of devotion . . . "

the embargo and the President did The senators are, naturally, jeal- well in so promptly proclaiming it. We do not authorize our citizens, pointments within their respective bors for profit, on the theory that states. Lonergan, the only Demo- somebody will do the kidnaping cratic senator from a state which anyhow; we do not legalize retail has only two Democratic represen- murder because it is sometimes a witness the selection of Connecticut we countenance and legalize the appointees by a group which had a trade of accessory to wholesale mursingle standard of virtue—that the der, merely because we fear that fit from making war slaughter pos-

Naturally there is a further pur-Paraguayan-Bolivian war beast The test could have been avoided may perhaps be starved to death

But in any event the United derstood that Mr. Lonergan would States has taken the unqualifiedly credit of the belligerents was still better than it is now. There might

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Profits . . . Diners Flee When Gillespie Starts His Monolog. By RODNEY DUTCHER

Argument Waxes Hot Over Liquor

Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, May 29- You can

ing distillers again a current idea wants. here that FACA has let the boys blast against the bootlegging "mon- run. drawal of one, Bergin. That would exaggerates, echoed the distillers' duties without mentioning what

At about the same time, one of the big wings of the "whisky monopoly" was found to have frequently youngish men-not, on But this was no mere hat-holding profited at the rate of 49 per cent

bootleg liquor now underselling

a distillers' code eliminating the

After Peek was eased from AAA, At this time, when the Memorial withhold his hand. He is sitting when the latter destroyed docu- ana and Holland was the commitments sought by a Senate com-

Early FACA threats to attack the tillers. But the answers won't disclose profits, because liquor now gether in a law firm known as "An- from Mickey Mouse.

mond's Women's Committee of Louisiana, which seeks to oust both Long and Overton.

Appearing before the Senate elections committee no longer as Senate employes, they hammer away at the charges which they once accused the Connally subcommittee of "bottling up."

Ansell was an acting judge advocate general of the Army during when a good many veteran cam- for this district, Dr. E. G. Dolan Control Administration is hamper- by himself he usually gets what he the war. Holland investigated Teapot Dome, air and ocean mail con- in the body. For example, he may gct a policeman to come and ar-

> Mr. Insull Never Flees A newspaperman here has fust dug from his files a letter from a press agent of Sam Insull, received in 1926, after Insull was reported to have sneered at a threat of Senate investigation. Here's the beginning and the end:

Mr. Insuli never runs from anything or anybody . . . Anything that might tend to suggest or breed disrespect of government is, within his circle of influence, taboo."

#### **Quotations**

strengthened me and I was delivered out of the mouth of the lion. -Bishop James Cannon, Jr., acquitted of the charge of violating the corrupt practices act.

In the event of a gas raid, just jump into your bathtub and steam up the room and you will be quite

The sorriest job I ever had has been in the United States Senate. -Senator Huey Long of Louisiana.

children greeted me as Betty Boop.

#### Vivid rose and violet On your grave with tears are wet;

Buddy, we do NOT forget." costs will be reported-may not be senting Mrs. Hilda Phelps Ham-

Gillespie Routs 'Em

Sometimes he takes the vacant tracts, and many other scandals.

side a strange woman, gazed fixedly at her, and went on like this-"I see you're eating soup. ate soup. I was 22 years old. I'd worn a pair of shoes.

"Yes. I never had on a pair of shoes until I was 22. All winter walked to school barefooted through two or three feet of snow "In my pockets I carried two blocks of wood and when my feet got too cold I'd put the blocks down and stand on them until my feet got warm again. Never will I forget the day when I lost the two blocks of wood-"

At that point his audience gulped the last of her soup and went away from there. An Amazing Shift

No queerer reversal of roles ever Ansell and John G. Holland. tee's chief investigator,

committee and quit. Both said it was afraid of Huey Long and was trying to whitewash corruption. being made and stored—on which sell and Holland" and are repre- Helen Kane.

#### NO HERALD **TOMORROW**

No issue of The Manchester Evening Herald will be published tomorrow, Memorial Day.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

NERVE WEAKNESS

If you are suffering from extreme nervous symptoms, then you probably worry for fear you will lose your mind. As a matter of cast, you are in almost no danger of becoming insane, regardless of how long the nerve weakness persists.

If you have a well developed weakness of the nerves you can overcome your nervous symptoms and return to complete good health. Recovery may be gradual, but with persistent effort you may become permanently free from this aggravating trouble. Relief may take several months, although if you are willing to use every helpful measure at your command, improvement will follow in a much shorter time.

One favorable factor is that the nervous patient is frequently an intelligent one and will understand the meaning of the treatment if it is explained to him. Yes, I do not hesitate to say that nervousness is a disorder affecting those with "brains" who are also the ones most likely to have sensitive, highly organized nervous systems.

The symptoms of nerve depletion are many. One of the common symptoms is tiredness. The patient tires quickly and activities carried on by the average person are too much for him. This tired sensation balls used to break pretty often, follows either mental or physical and the rules were that you had to work and the patient may say that close mental work causes peculiar where the largest fragment of the sensations affecting the head as though there were a tight band of Lockhart, carrying a plaid bag of iron around the skull or a feeling of clubs and followed by a lot of

pressure inside the head. the patient becomes acutely aware across the meadows. This fright- ago he wrote a book of golf reminof all of the sensations arising with- ened a number of old ladies, who iscences, called "Scotland's Gift." be disturbed by the beat of the heart, or he may become miserable through the abdomen. A marked feature of true cases of nerve weakness is that whatever the patient feels he feels more keenly than if his nerves were ormal. He may complain of headache, gas pains, excessive sweating, twitching of the eyelids, trembling of the legs hands, mild attacks of dizziness, or

may be bothered by burning pains in various parts of the body. Prominent symptoms are a rapid beating of the heart and digestive The patient becomes anxious and fearful. He may be underweight, very often has prolapsed organs, and his muscles are soft,

lacking normal tone. The causes of nervousness are many. A marked cause is eyestrain. Other causes are those habits of living which are not good and which tend to produce enervation and selfpoisoning. Emotional causes are powerful factors in bringing on nervousness and the patient who is dissatisfied with his work or his home conditions, will, during a have as their guest for the summer period of stress or worry, be most likely to become nervous. Two physical conditions which favor the development of nervous symptoms in an extreme form are rectal troubles and congestion through the repro-

ductive organs. Neurasthenia may be relieved when the causes are sought out and removed, if, at the same time, the patient practices faithfully those good habits of living and thinking which restore both mind and body. I have prepared an article called "If you are Nervous" which I will be glad to send to you. Follow the

directions as given in 'oday's article for questions and answers and this article is yours.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Starve the "Bad" Bacteria) Question: Frank says: "I have a bad breath, yellow furred tongue, pasty condition in the mouth, and lots of gas in the stomach and intestines, but no other ill-effects. I have been taking acidophilous cultures with the intention of changing the bacteria in the intestines. The condition seems to have gradually improved under this treatment, but my trouble seems to return after about four or five months. Will I have to start the treatment all over again? I would like to cure myself permanently as it is so aggravating to have this condition come on fre-

Answer: The best method that have found for changing the intestinal flora is the orange juice fast. I believe that you will find this more satisfactory than the use of the acidophilous cultures, although they have undoubtedly helped you. I believe that to change the flora it is more important to change the feeding material than to introduce the cultures of bacteria, as the types of testines automatically change according to the type of food consumed. I will be pleased to send you my instructions for taking this orange fuice fast, if you will send me your full name with a large, self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Wen) Question: Miss A. K. writes: "I have a fatty tumor which the doctor home. On their return they gone mad, a world in which justice says is a wen. Can I do anything found cards from several friends and sanity have simply ceased to Answer: Such fatty tumors can

be easily removed by a surgeon.

1740; the guests were so pleased with the drink that they named it after the admiral's grogram uniform, and a now was born "grog." my Father's business?" Several best highway systems in





Lockhart.

yet he was the sportsman who in- St. Andrews. troduced golf to New York, and at the same time, America. Lockhart was a Scotsman and a New York linen mercuant, and when game was Charles Blair MacDonhad go home on business he'd tell his friends that his only objection to America was that people here later designed some of the most never played golf, or even knew famous courses on this side of the anything about it. This so astonis\_ed his countrymen that in 1887 versity of St. Andrews back in the they took up a collection and seventies, and there played with bought Mr. Lockhart two sets of the celebrated Tom Morrises, faclubs, a couple of dozen balls, and ther and son. Then he returned

Missing Links

vert the heathen.

The balls were made of guttapercha. although not so many stuffed with feathers. Leather stuffed iwth feathers. Leather play a new bail from the spot small boys, went up to Central Another unusual symptom is that Park and began knocking balls the Stock Exchange. A few years rest the crazy man. He had quite a time of it at the police station by a feeling of fullness or distention but was released because nobody could find a charge on which to detain him.

Golfing Gangsters

story, of course, and some other of the late Senator Thomas Walsh. Scotsman sought out Lockhart and Well the former Senora Nieves organized the first club. They In- Perez Chaumont de Truffin is not corporated, bought 36 acres of exactly a refugee, but she lives great open spaces in Yonkers, and none-the-less quietly, and sees quite became known as the Apple Tree a lot of her countrymen. Her Fifth Gang. This was because they had Avenue house, a few blocks from no clubhouse, but met under an ap- th- Machados', is full of steam ple tree near the arst tee. Always heat, humidity and tropical ferns. hanging on one of its boughs was a Mrs. Walsh doesn't care much for basket of sandwiches and a demi- the New York climate, so she john of whiskey.

By 1891 there were three or four clubs hereabout, and the Ap-New York, May 29.—These after- ple Tree Gang had a clubhouse noons, when such New Yorkers as designed by Stanford White and are inclined and able are smacking had become known officially as little pellets around the fairways of the St. Andrews Club. The apple about a hundred golf courses, it is tree is still blooming, on a private likely that not one of them gives a estate. And ten years ago a twig thought to the late Mr. Robert from it was presented by our Amit is equally likely that very Wales, who is honorary captain of few ever have heard of him. And the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of

bassador in London to the Prince of Design for Golfing

A much greater figure in the ald, who helped to found the United States Goi. Association and Atlantic. He attended the Unitold him to hurry back and con- to America but didn't play until after Lockhart had introduced the game in the east. Once Mac-Donald tried to popularize golf in Chicago, with tomato cans sunk in the turf of a lakefront park. But hoodlums stole the balls and jeered him out of countenance. His first venture as a course architect was in 1907, when he planned the National Links at Southampton. After that he designed a dozen or more, including the one at Yale and the Mid-Ocean in Bermuda. Never accepted a nickel for his talents, though;

the Southampton links.

a frequent player, and lives near

Indoor Climate Since writing about those Cuban refugees, the Machados and de Cespedes families, I've been asked The newspapers were full of the what happened to the Cuban widow makes her own.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding of New York City have opened their Hebron home for the season. They Miss Adela Adams of New York. Christian Endeavor meetings in Hebron and Gilead were omitted Sunday evening, many of the members attending the Tri-County Union gathering in Colchester that evening, when a chorus of sixty voices

sented a program of spring and evening songs. The soldiers' park on the green, also the local cemetery have been put into fine shape for Memorial

under the direction of the Rev.

Elmer Thienes of Marlborough pre-

Day exercises. Mrs. Albert Keefe and four children accompanied Mrs. Peter Hellegers on a motor trip to Scotland where they spent the week-end at the latter's home. A fifth child of the Keefe's was already at the Hellegers' home having been on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Hellegers. Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, Mass., spent the week-end with her

mother, Mrs. T. D. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton of New Haven were week-end visitors here, spending the time at their cot-

Miss Olive Smith and Alfred Bushey of Hartford were callers the ship, and he immediately finds Sunday afternoon at the home of

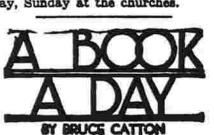
Mrs. Daisy Humphreys of Hartford has presented to St. Peter's church a piano, an upright, in fine condition and looking like new. The instrument was moved Saturday, and placed in the church. The gift not hire him. Police arrest him is in memory of Mrs. Humphrey's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James K. Brown, for many years residents of Hebron. The piano will be used on occasions when inconvenient to use the pipe organ, for Sunday school, evening services, etc. Quite a lively crowd gathered at The Amston Lake ball field Sunday afternoon to witness the game between the Hebron Town team and volting tribesmen of North Africa. bacteria predominating in the in- the Bolton team. The game was Only such a ship will take him, and called at 3 p. m. The local team won

by a score of 23-3. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bosley of Manchester on a motor trip to Somers on Sunday. They spent the day, visiting their daughter's grave, and taking dinner at the ship, brutality, and misery that is On the way home they took hard to match in modern literature tea in Manchester at the Bosley's Our sailor is entangled in a world who had called during their absence. exist. Mrs. Rosella Waldo spent Sunday | There can be no escape. Legality. at the home of her son-in-law and he and his fellows do not exist. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Asa W.

Ellis, in Gilead. A tasty drink of Jamaica rum | The Rev. George Almon Alcott of and water was served by Admiral Norwich officiated at a service of \$2.50. Vernon on a British frigate in Holy Communion Sunday at 11 a.

visitors from Lebanon were present. Miss Mariorie Martin sang an offertory solo.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell accompanied her nephew, Clifford R. Perry and family on a motor drive to Brooklyn, Conn., and Hampton Sunday. Mrs. Perry visited her father's grave near Brooklyn, and the party enjoyed a picnic lunch.
The Rev. Walter Vey, pastor of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches preached a patriotic sermon in observance of Memorial Day, Sunday at the churches.



Sailor in This Novel Gets

"The Death Ship," by B. Traven, is a startling novel about the horrible things that can happen to a man in the cock-eyed post-war world of Europe if he can't prove that he is who he says he is. A young American sailor goes ashore in Antwerp and is left behind when his ship sails ahead of schedule. His passport, sailor's book, and all other papers are on that to be adrift in Europe these

days without identification papers is about the worst fix imaginable. No country and no ship will have him. Officially, he has no citizenship and no identity. Consuls cannot help him, shipmasters canand shove him over the nearest border. He can get no job, nor can he legally do any traveling. He is simply in the discard, permanently and

irretrievably. So, finally, he ships out on an antiquated, filthy tramp steamer, with crew underfed and undermanned, a vessel engaged in Thaning munitions illegally to the 'reeverybody in the crew is in a The

like him-no papers. Therefore, they are all at the mercy of the ship's owners. No matter how badly they are treated. they cannot complain. And then begins a tale of hard-

It makes a moving and horrifying

Published by Knopf, it retails at

When its present 10-year pro-

"Buddy—we do not forget; Purple pansies, mignonette Show where mourning hearts are met. Though you've traveled farther yet, Past the worry and the fret Where a scarlet sun has set.

sold for months hence. Distillers contend that what look like huge profits really aren't, that banks won't give them credit, and that they must have the "profit" money to build up large stocks.

The House restaurant is crowded. match the protests of several con- But when Congressman Frank

poetry, staring at each other per-

do I remember the first time I ever was also the first time in my life

happened here than the twin performance of Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell originally was special safe. counsel for the Senate subcommittee investigating Huey Long's election of Senator Overton in Louisi-

Each had his own row with the Now the two have joined to-

## The Lord stood with me and

-Brooks Enemy,

I have become a ghost. Recently Betty is just one stroke removed

Flowers and Cannons



#### HUTTON-MDIVANI BREAK REPORTED

#### Romance of Heiress to Georgian Prince Said to Have for a few hours' visit. Gone On Rocks.

Paris, May 29.—(AP)-Reports that Barbara Hutton Mdivani was considering a separation from her Georgian prince today were met with silence by her friends here. Questioned as to reports that the

heiress to Woolworth millions was now in London, awaiting her father's counsel, a friend said: "It is impossible to say anything

about this now. The wrong move might wreck havoc. There may be something to say later." At the hotel where Princess Mdivani and her husband were staying, it was admitted that she had

gone to London. "Everybody is gone," a clerk said. The blond American girl has been married less than a year to Prince Alexis, the youngest of the three Mdivani brothers. They returned await an autopsy on the body of only recently from an around the Dora Migdal, 45, a neighbor, with

world honeymoon tour. Franklyn L. Hutton, father of Princess Mdivani, sailed from New York Saturday night for London. The New York American said he was making the journey in an ef-

fort to help his daughter solve, marital troubles. Prince Alexis Mdivani, stopping at a London hotel, is unaware that the marriage has run into difficul-

ties, the newspaper said.

"But a series of tearful letters woodlot owned by Amedeo adjoining from Barbara to her father com- land of the Migdal woman. At the plained that he- dashing Georgian time the man was chopping wood. prince has been lavishing more at- Relatives told state police Amedeo tention on the polo ponies she gave hit the woman of the left side of him as a wedding present than on the head with his hand. Amedeo

#### **OPEN FORUM**

## MILK P. D. GROUP PICKS

Name for Products Submitted by Member Wins Contest But He Declines \$5 Prize.

Editor of The Herald: Two weeks ago through your ad- information. vertising columns, we offered fifty-dollar sward for a name truly descriptive of the delicious dairy FOREIGN TRADE products produced and sold by members of the Producer-Dealers'

More than 1,000 names were received, and the name "Neighbor-Made" was selected by our Publicity Committee as meriting first place. The name "Neighbor-Made" was liams of Stonington, who, being a member of our state organization, felt that the fifty-dollar prize should be awarded to a non-member, and so the names and suggestions of five people who were among the last selection have been awarded

Joseph Erhardt, Jr., 480 Bruce avenue, Stratford, who suggested Mrs. W. F. Hinckley, 12 Fleming

street, Waterbury, who submitted Gertrude Canfield, 158 Caroline street, Derby, who suggested "All-Mrs. Lillian E. Stickler, 70 Meri-

den road, Waterbury, who sug-gested, "Copda." Ned Belcher, 846 Frost road, Waterbury. His suggestion was "Cream-E-Fresh."

Would you be so kind as to give space in your valuable columns to

Very sincerely yours, RONALD C. LEWIS, Director Educational Publicity department.

FINDS "HOT DOGS" ARE

## FADING INTO OBLIVION

Litchfield Hills Reformer Reports That "Franks" Have Chased Doggie Into Kennel. Editor Manchester Herald:

It is gratifying to report that the drawals from warehouses at \$17,campaign begun last year to muz-sle the loud barking "hot dog" and lead him off the highway to his back yard kennel out of sight, has been 85 per cent successful in the Litch-field Hills, according to a survey just completed.

In some towns the signs now read "Hot Franks" which carry the message without a disagreeable or dis-gusting thought. But the most compelling argument for the use of the word "frank" (short for frankfurter) comes from the meat packers who use only the better grades of meat in their products and will not allow their saleshouses anywhere to use the term "hot dogs" in

any advertising. . If it is only inferior grades of mest that are used and sold as "hot ogs" according to the implication of these reputable firms, when the public learns that where a "hot dog" sign is displayed it implies that an inferior product is carried, the bark of the animal will be heard even Margaret Fitzgibbons, 26, of 189

#### **BUCKINGHAM**

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Fast and their two girls, Marjorie and Florence, came to the parsonage last Friday for the summer. They have lived in Hartford the past winter. The library books will

Brainard Bell came home Sunday The Ladies' Aid society will give a bridge and whist party in the church vestry Friday, June 1, at 8

#### SUSPECT NEIGHBOR IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Relatives Tell Police Piece of Wood Used by the Man as a Weapon.

Norwich, May 29. - (AP)-Amodio Amedeo, 37, was detained on a coroner's warrant today to whom he had had an argument and who died some hours later in her home in Preston, apparently from effects of a blow on the left side of

An autopsy was ordered by Coroner E. G. McKay as Medical Examiner N. B. Lewis was unable to

certify the exact cause of death. The man and woman had an arguhis lovely young wife."

denied this, saying the woman in Hutton, the American said, will her anger, picked up a stick and sneet his daughter Friday in London. struck at him and, he believed, in so doing she struck herself.

Finds Patient Deed

The woman went home. Three hours later when she complained of pain a physician was called. He failed to find any serious injury. About 10 o'clock, he was called again and decided the woman should be sent to the hospital. On return- "It is impossible to describe. It was "NEIGHBOR MADE" TITLE be sent to the hospital. On total ing from a neighbor's house from the same when the Hale steamed in. "Robbie was constantly asking Reaking hospital ambulance he found." the patient dead.

> State police took Amedeo from his home about last midnight and he is held without ball. Other than the argument between man and woman was over wood they had little other

## DECLINE NOTED

#### submitted by Dr. Charles M. Wil- Aggregate Value of April Exports \$179,440,000; Higher in March.

Washington, May 29 .- (AP)-A slight decline in value of this country's trade for April was reported

today by the Commerce Department. The aggregate value of exports, of foreign merchandise, was \$179,-444,000 as compared with \$191,015,-000 in March. General imports, including goods

entered for consumption immediately upon arrival and goods entered for storage in bonded warenouses, were valued at \$146,517,000 n April and \$157,908,000 in March. The Department said the decline of 6 percent in exports for April was in accord with the usual seasonal change for the month, and that the adjusted index remained unchanged at 50 percent of the 1923-25 average. A considerable part of the decline was attributed to a reduction in forsign shipments of manufactured

Imports Fall Off General imports, which usually secline about 8 percent in this period, fell off 7 percent. Exports of Inited States merchandise and imports for consumption for April ag-gregated \$176,499,000 and \$141,137,-000 respectively. Goods entered upon arrival in the United States were va.ued at \$124,117,000 and with-

## FOUR PERSONS INJURED

Lackawanna Railroad's Binghamton Figures in Mishap in Lower Hudson River.

New York, May 29.—(AP)—Four persons were injured and 600 commuters were shaken up today when the crowded Leckswanns ferryboat Binghamton crashed into its slip in the lower Hudson teday.

Captain Lloyd Fulcher gave the

Actual War Scenes In State Feature



Shocking surprises and blazing action feature the official U. S., Allied and German war pictures seen in "Forgotten Men" to be shown at the State Theater Wednesday and Thursday.

American sections of the film in at the State Farm at Mount Carmel in meeting new problems," he said.

relatives, and Bunday afternoon

#### APPENDICITIS VICTIM RESTING COMFORTABLY

Balboa, C. Z., May 29.-(AP)-The United States Navy apparently was the winner today in its dramatic mercy dash by air and sea to save William Albert Robinson. writer and explorer stricken by ap-

Brought here by the U. S. Destroyer Hale from the lonely Galapagos Islands, 1,000 miles away, Robinson lay today in the Army hospital. Physicians believe he will

Crane, Chicago heiress, who dispatched wireless appeals for aid when Robinson was taken ill, said he suffered "tortures of the damned" before two naval planes arrived with surgeons. "You will simply have to use

your imagination to know how we felt when those two planes soared concerning the planes, and we had to keep telling him they would be here any minute."

The Robinsons were on a honeymoon cruise in a small vessel when the attack came a week ago, with no medical aid at hand. The wireless did its work and the navy responded. Surgeons carried by air-plane operated on Robinson Thursday night and the Hale began the return trip with him Friday.

#### COLUMBIA

day at the Manchester Memorial hospital. This is their second

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oehlers and family of Metuchen, N. J., came Saturday to the home of Mrs. Oehlers parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin, Mr. Oehlers and daughter, Doris, return to New Jersey Sunday and Mrs. Ochlers and son, Herbert, Jr., will remain in Columbia for two weeks.

Several from here attended the convention of the Willimantic Christian Union held at Andover Saturday afternoon and evening. Several Columbia people went to

Mansfield Friday evening to the whist given by the Grange there. The Columbia minister, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, officiated Sunday afternoon at the marriage of Michael Ambrose and Mrs. Anna Hurman at

the Ambrose home on Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyman of Meriden spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Laura Squier. Mrs. Lyman will remain with her daughter for several days, Mr. Lyman returning to Meriden Sunday.
Miss Lavinia Fries, a former resident of Columbia, attended the morning service at the Columbia

church Sunday. Miss Grace Goddard of Milton, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of her great-aunt, Miss Harriet Fuller. Jean Isham returned Sunday aft-

er spending the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Isham in Hartford. Mrs. Nellie Cole went to Hartford Saturday evening to attend the tap dancing exhibition given by pupils of Miss Gordon. Mrs. Cole's niece, Ethel Higley, was one of those taking part.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardin IN FERRY BOAT CRASH and son Samuel, of Glastonbury, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Julia

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Isham of Hartford were dinner guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham. A large delegation of Columbia people motored to Colchester Sunday evening to hear the concert given by the combined chorus of the Tri-County Union and the Six Church Union. Those singing in the chorus from Columbia were Mrs. Edith Isham, Mrs. Laura Squier, Mrs. Marion Mellinger, Mrs. Alice Hunt, Mrs. Mina Emerson, Miss Ahlene Badge, Miss Margaret Badge, Albert Emerson, Vernon Northrop and Everett Cole. The concert will be repeated on Sunday evening, June 10, in the East

less, for who wants to eat low grade products even though the flavor is autifully covered up?

Come, little doggie, back to the fertiliser pen. You have been on the highway too long. Your bark does not harmonize with the 1934 gian of landscaping.

Irving E. Manchester,

Executive Secretary,

Lightheld Hills Federation.

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James Johnson, 31, of 168 Broad street, Summit, N. J., possible fracture of the right leg.

Anna Lee, 29, of 59 Roosevelt street, May 25.

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#### **FORGOTTEN MEN' IS** UNBLASED WAR RECORD

Official Films from Archives of Nations Involved Used in Great Production.

"Forgottan Men," a war spectacle with official film from the archives of the world's fourteen warring hatheater Wednesday and Thursday. The co-feature will be The Merry Frinks" starring Hugh Herbert. "Forgotten Men" is an unbissed official record of each nation's par-ticipation in a struggle where mil-lions of men fought like demons; died in droves; faced death, devastation, despair and destruction to make one of the most stupendous action spectacles ever photographed. Al Handy, a Sergeant-Major of the American Expeditionary Forces, Hindenburg Line, Belli-

inate, in a clear, concise manner. day. The experiments were con-Sergeant Handy was wounded at ducted by Dr. A. A. Dunlap and went to the Baptist church to hear St. Soupley in October, 1918, and re- Neely Turner who report their find- their translation into programs of Edward McHugh, the Radio Gospel ceived the following citations; Silings in circular 102 of the Agriculsinger.

# sinking ships; cannons belching death and destruction; sky fighters crashing to death in flames; air saiders showering missiles of devastation; machine guns murdering thousands; the horrors of hand-to-hand fighting and killing with bayonets; fierce fighting with the most hideous of weapons—liquid fire; Zeppelin raids; hundreds of tanks spitting venomous death; and the twisted mass of strangled hordes in the wake of a gas attack.

in the wake of a gas attack. The American scenes are most astounding, starting with the Declaration of War up to the signing of the Armistice. Every scene is real tions, will be shown at the State not staged! Hundreds of cameramen of all nations died that you

might pow see it.
Owing to the great number casualties and the actual killings that are plainly visible, it is not recommended for those having weak hearts or for nervous people who cannot stand terrific action and

CAN DOUBLE POTATO CROP

New Haven, May 29.—(AP)— Connecticut potato crops may be doubled by the proper application of and economic problems." bordeaux mixture, results obtained Fergotten Men" which predom- have shown, it was announced to- "It's America's job and the church

Clean Up Business.

Rochester, N. Y., May 29.—(AP) Harmony prevailed today as delegates to the annual Northern Baptists convention cleaned up routine business and listened to several addresses on the closing day of their six day meeting.

Dr. William S. Abernethy, of Washington, D. C., retiring president of the convention, expressed satisfaction with the results of the Assembly and hailed resolutions adopted Saturday as representing "an advanced viewpoint on social "Our fight now is not for indivi-

Vision for spiritual values and

action was seen as the need of the church by the Rev. Harold C. Phil-

strong minority opposing a stating "I will cross no m boundary line to kill and to d nor will I support my government in sending its army and navy to a so." Majority opinion resulted passage of the resolution.

Almost Killed By Gas There is more than one way that gas can't import life, as life. Anna Resthrup, New-Reid, New York, can testify. She was "almost killed" by gas in her stomach. Them a friend told her of the Udga Treatment and today she is free from stemach suffering. She new gives credit for her recovery to the Udga Treatment, based on a famous stemach specialist's triple-estion prescription. By purpose is to neutralize excess acid, soothe and heal the inflamed stomach lining and stop pain. Already 54,169 letters praining the Udga Treatment have been received from victims of stomach ulcars, acid stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas pains, beliching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Write Udga, Suite 64, Foot-Schulze Bidg., St. Pauk, Minn. for a free sample. The f-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold on a money-hack guarantee of satisfaction by

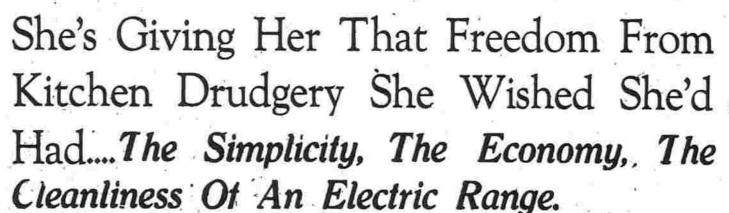
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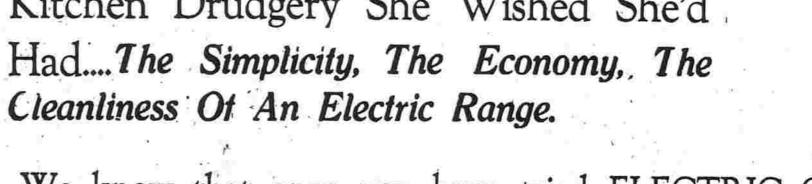
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#### TEI LARGE LOCAL GROUP MAN TO FINISH COLLEGE

#### 2151194 Many Manchester Students to Get Degrees at Next Month's Exercises.

Graduates of Manchester High school who signified their intention of entering college after receiving their sheepskins four years ago, will awarded their university diplomas next month unless they have withdrawn from school in the

Miss Mary Reardon, daughter of Mrs. John C. Reardon, of 600 Center street, will be graduated from the College of New Rochelle. Commancement exercises at this college begin next Monday.

Miss Esther Holmes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, will receive her diploma from Mount Holyoke college.

giebal, of East Hampton but formerly of Manchester, will graduate organization and at that time it from Northfield Seminary at East was shown that fully 85 per cent of Northfield, Mass. Commencement starts June 11.

Alumni of Manchester High school who entered college in September of 1980 include the following: Norman Priest, of Wapping, who was enrolled at Bates College at Lewiston, Maine; Miss Frances been plowed up and planted with Howe daughter of Mrs. Bessie E. grass seed. The cold weather has Howe, daughter of Mrs. Bessie E. Howe, of 51 Hamlin street, Boston University; William Glenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney, of 72 Foster street; Alexander J. Mozzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boleslaw Mozzer, of 105 Spruce street; William C. Hall, nephew of Elizabeth V. Hall, of 79 Mill street and Robert W. McComb, Jr., of 204 Eldridge street, all students at the Connecticut State College at Storrs. Others include: Miss Patricia Maroney, of Hillstown, at Cornell University; Theodore Lupien, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Lupien of eral practice in Manchester, but Chelmsford, Mass., formerly of now located in Baltimore, arrived Manchester, at Harvard University; last night in Manchester and virit-Joseph Massaro, son of Mr. and ed a few friends before proceeding Mrs. Nicola Massaro, of 76 Packard on to Willimantic where he will street, at the University of Maine;

Mrs. Raymond J. Carey, of 168
Woodbridge street, at Tufts College, in Medford, Mass. Also William George, at Virginia Tuesday evening, June 12. Military Institute; Clifford Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson, of 89 Ridge street and secured as the speaker for the meet-Robert Mercer, of 15 Elro street, ing of the Holy Name Society of St. both at Wesleyan University in Bridget's church to be held in the Middletown; Robert M. Treat, son church hall on Friday evening, June of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Treat, of 8. He will be the fourth speaker 118 East Center street, at Yale Uni. that has appeared before the organ-

Miss Lovina Foote, of Hebron, at

Middlebury College in Middlebury,

#### TROOPS IN TOLEDO FEAR NEW TROUBLE

sity in the Bronx, N. Y.

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thizers might attempt a siege of Bingham workers such as occurred at the Auto-Lite plant a week ago, but expressed the belief that his troops would handle the situation. Meanwhile, as a coroner's inquest into the deaths of two men in last Thursday's rioting at the Auto-Lite strike zone was resumed, Mediators to her home in Waynesboro, Va., as guaranteed by Section 7-A of Charles P. Tafi and Ralph Lind after a visit with her father, J. M. the NRA. Its affidavits purported strike zone was resumed, Mediators went into conference with a committee of the Auto-Lite advisory council, which strikers say is a company union.

One Proposal With Lind as spokesman, the mediators asked the council to accept a proposal of the strikers that workers hired since the walkout began be replaced by strikers as one of the conditions of a strike settle-

"If this is accepted," Lind said, "we'll start all over again to try to bring the strikers and manufacturers together."

While this conference was under way Mediators E. H. Dunnigan and Ansel Cleary conferred at separate meetings with officials of the electrical workers' union and officers of the Toledo Edison Co.

Business men fear that if the alectrical workers' strike becomes effective Thursday, electric current lighting homes and furnishing power to 90 per cent of Toledo's industry will be shut off.

The labor committee of 28, meanwhile, proceeded with plans for a parade and demonstration Friday night, when date of a general strike approved by 68 of the 103 local unions here, will be announced.

#### DOCTOR DIES SUDDENLY

New Britain, May 29 .- (AP)-Dr. Moses Kupelian, 87, died suddenly today in his office in the Leonard building.

As he asked the elevator man to hurry the gas bomb crashed turough a wintrip, saying he felt ill. Judge Wil- dow. struck a spectator and explodham E. Hagearty, who was in the ed. elevator, assisted him to his office and advised him to lie down to rest. A few minutes later Dr. Kupelian trampled women and children. Othentered the nearby office of Dr. ers dropped two stories into the Henry J. Cleszynski and pitched street. headlong to the floor unconscious. He was taken back to his office and an ambulance was summoned from New Britain General hospital but Dr. Kuhelian was dead when it ar-

HARTFORD GIRL THIRD

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctor Sloan, 6128, and Dr Weldon, 5740, will respond to emergency calls tomorrow after-

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Members of St. Mary's Men's Bible class will go to West Haven Sunday to attend services in the church of Rev. Alfred Clark, former curate at St. Mary's church here. Members of the class are asked to be at the church not later than 8:45 a. m.

Mrs. Aaron Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Paisley, both of Linden street, have just returned from a visit to Mrs. Johnson's son and daughter-in-law in Rochester.

Announcement that there will be no effort to enforce a code for shoe repairers under NRA unless 85 per cent of those engaged in the trade go into such an organization, is not likely to effect the state organization of shoe rebuilders. At the in-Miss Margaret Korngiebel, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Korn-Haven a week ago last Sunday this same information was given to the the trade had already enrolled.

> Men started to work this morning setting up poles on which will be strung wire mesh to prevent people from walking on the large section of the Center park which has retarded the growth of the grass in this plot. With the large crowd that is expected in the park tomorrow it was considered best to have the section that has been plowed up enclosed and for that reason work was started today.

Leslie Dotchin of 22 Bremen road will leave this evening for Cornfield Point to be absent over the

Dr. A. B. Moran, formerly in genspend Decoration Day.

The meeting of the degree team Vt., R .ymond Carey, son of Mr. and of Manchester Grange, P. of H.,

Attorney Harold Garrity has been versity; John E. McCluskey, son of ization since the election of Mat-Mr. and Mrs. John McCluskey of 40 thew Merz as president and the decision was made to have monthly Foster street, at Fordham Universpecial meetings.

Everyone has heard of the acorn that grew to be a "mighty oak" but who has watched the lone spear of grass growing at the base of the silent policeman at the center? There is no visible soil where the base of the "dummy cop" rests on the hot macadam, yet a healthy sixinch spear of grass is growing there nevertheless, doomed to extinction when the real hot weather comes.

J. D. Henderson, Sr., of Providence, R. I., formerly of this town. is here for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lemuel Mason has returned to her home in Waynesboro, Va,

Company G and the Howitzet caps, leggings, russet shoes, white shirts, black ties. The companies will march to the Army and Navy club at 8:45 a. m. behind the Legion

#### **TEAR GAS STOPS** THOMAS ADDRESS

Socialist Leader Taken Into Custody After Bomb Explodes at Meeting.

Rockford, Ill., May 29 .- (AP)-For the second time within a week a meeting addressed by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, has been bombarded with tear gas.

As Thomas, former presidential candidate for the Socialist party spoke to some 1,200 persons in Lyentered the building he ran hall last night, a large tear

There was a wild rush for exits. Men, choking and blinded.

Ellis Leckard. Rockford representative for Amtorg Trading Corporation, Soviet agency, suffered a bruised leg, when the missile struck him before exploding. Edward copeland, 46, Rockford, plunged ed by the executive order suspending trade practice provisions of NRA his shoulder. Thomas called his codes in service industries, according

#### **GETTLE ABDUCTORS** AT FEDERAL COURT

No Chance for Parole If Convicted Charges.

Los Angeles, May 29 .- (AP) -The charges of using the mails in an atthe rest of their lives with no possibility of parole.

Surly and defiant, James F. Kirs. 'brains' of the abduction, Larry Kerrigan and Roy Williams were returned here from San Quentin prison where they were taken after pleading guilty and being sentenced to life terms for the kidnaping three weeks

Under California law they would have no recourse to parole applications if the Federal government convicts them of its charges. The three men will be joined in court by two women, Mona Gallighen and Loretta Williams, who were arrested in the round-up of the gang and against whom extortion

charges also were brought. The government will attempt to prove the kidnapers used the mails to send two notes to E. E. Noon, Gettle's lawyer and intermediary during the abduction, in an effort to collect a \$60,000 ransom. Nool and Gettle will serve as the principal prosecution witnesses. Gettle was rescued unharmed by

officers from the kidnap lair and ransom was paid. .

## **WEIRTON WINS RESTRAINT SUI**

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cided after the final hearing at which the testimony of witnesses will be heard in open court. Started on April 30.

The government's bill sought an permanently the Weirton company from interfering with the balloting of its employes for collective bargaining rep-

resentatives. Argument, which began April 30. was on the government's motion for a preliminary injunction which it claimed should be granted in order to provide "temporary relief" immediately pending final disposition of the issue. The preliminary injunction was sought so the National Labor Board could conduct an election immediately at the Weirton plants, government counsel said. The argument consumed five days. The company employs about 13,-000 men at Weirton and Clarksburg,

W. Va., and Steubenville, O. Its defense in the suit carried a challenge of the constitutionality of the Industrial Recovery Act and scores of involved points of law. Several hundred affidavits covering factual ssues were submitted by both sides. U. S. Charged Coercion.

The government maintained Weirton employe representation plan did not constitute an adequate arrangement for collective bargaining Nichols of North Elm street and to show coercion of workers at the with friends here and in Hart-ford. pany influence in the formation of an employe organization.

Weirton company counsel denied Company will assemble at the state there was any coercion but admitarmory tomorrow morning at 8:15 ted employes were advised to vote for the Memorial Day parade. The for representatives employed by the uniform will be Meltons, Pershing firm rather than for non-employes who were members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers.

On the constitutional issue the company took the position that Congress can not regulate commerce Mahoney, former county supervisor not of an interstate or foreign na- Mrs. Mahoney made the discovery ture, that its relationship with the when she was showing some proworkers was not a part of inter- spective tenants about the place. state commerce, and that, therefore She said she had taken her motor any interpretation which would car out of the garage about 2:30 p. bring that relationship under pro-visions of NRA's Section 7-A made she returned. The doors of the build-

Company's Challenge. Company attorneys also challenged the legal status of the National Labor Board and questioned its right to interfere with the employes' balloting. They further contended that under the Norris anti-injunction law of 1932 the Federal District Court is prevented from grant-ing a restraining rule in a labor dis-attorney, who took an active hand pute without first hearing witnesses n open court.

The government's rebuttal of the latter contention was an assertion that the act did not apply to a case in which the government is involved. Government attorneys also maintained that the company is prevented from raising constitutional questions because it signed the steel industry code under the recovery act reported to be similar to Miss Johnand accepted its benefits. Weirton counsel replied that the code and the act would be forced upon the company, anyhow, and that the voluntary signing was no argument against its position.

RESTAURANTS NOT AFFECTED Hartford, May 29 .- (AP) -- Hotels and restaurants are not to be affect-

#### HARTFORD FIRM WINS NOTED AVIATION PRIZE

Hamilton Propeller Company Receives Collier Trophy for Its Inventions.

Extertion President Roosevelt today presented the Collier Trophy, distinguished aviation award, to the Hamilton Standard Propeller Company of Hartford, Conn., for its controllable

pitch propeller. Frank Walker Caldwell, chief enthree kidnapers of William F. Get- gineer of the company, and designtle, Beverly Hills oil millionaire, go er of the propeller, received the into Federal Court today to face award.

Hiram Bingham, president of the tempted extortion plot, conviction of which would put them in prison for presented Caldwell to the President. The trophy same into existence in 1911 from Robert J. Collier "for the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been demonstrated by actual use during the preceding year."

#### TO TEACH PUPILS TO DRIVE CAPABLY

West Hartford High School Students Must Master Course in Motoring,

West Hartford, May 29 .- (AP)-Careful, capable and conscientious automobile drivers at the age of 16 is the aim of a course of study in the operation of motor vehicles which will be inaugurated in the William H. Hall High school next

Announcement of this radical departure from routine senior High school subjects was made today by Superintendent of Schools Floyd H. Bugbee in connection with a conference this noon between the superintendent, Principal Ray W Harriman of the school, and William M. Green, director of safety education for the State Motor Vehicles department. The purpose of the meeting was to consider an outline of the course.

The Hall High school will be the The Hall High school will be the first in the state and possibly New first in the state and possibly New street, gave further consideration of the late sive strike threats.

Like the lovely garden of the late sive strike threats.

Like the lovely garden of the late sive strike threats.

Johnson has not as yet taken a gardens have long been the mecca direct part in the more recent strike threats. of California.

Course Compulsory Since the average age of juniors in the senior High school is 16, the present plan is to make the course compulsory for members of this class. Successful completion of the course, which will embrace all the statutory requirements, will eashle the student to secure an operator's license on payment of the customary \$8 fee. The permit, in a sense, will be his diploma for having completed the course.

The idea of starting this type instruction for prospective motor vehicle operators was conceived by Mr. Bugbee several years, ago, but it was early realized that the cooperation of the State Motor Venicle department would be required This has been assured by Colonei Michael A. Connor, state commissioner of motor vehicles, and Mr.

Competent instructors for course will be secured from both the public school staff and the Department of Motor Vehicles. It is alse hoped to obtain the co-speration of the Hartford Automobile Club, which, like the' State Motor Vehicle department, has interested itself in safety education. Insurance men, police and court officia s also may be obtained as speakers.

#### **BODY OF WOMAN** FOUND IN GARAGE

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ing were closed but not locked. Matches and Kerosene

Near the body police found five burned matches and six that had not been struck, and a jug about one-third full of kerosene. First examination of the the coroner said, showed no marks of violence on the girl, only the scars left by the flames. The district in questioning friends of the through the early morning hours, said his mind still was open and he was unable to say whether Miss Johnson was killed or took her own

A block of cement used to prop open the garage doors, was proba-bly the murger instrument if the girl was slain, police said. A hair son's was found on it. Find Fingerprints

Small, delicate finger prints on the kerosene jug furnished the only clue to aid investigators. Experts said the prints were made either by a woman or a man with long taper-

## OBITUARY

DEATHS

#### WILLIAM MAXWELL SR., DIES AT IRELAND HOME

Well Known War Veteran, Former Resident of Manchester. Passes Away in Lurgan, County Armagh.

.Word has just been received here of the death at his home in Lurgan, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, of William Maxwell, Sr., age 65. Mr. Maxwell formerly lived in Manches-ter returning to his native Ireland a few years ago. Coming to Manchester 25 years ago he resided with his daughter,

Mrs. Richard Grimley, of 174 Cooper street. All British ex-service men here regret his passing as the late comrade was a charter member of Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veterans, and was popular among them. He was a veteran of two campaigns, having served with the Field artillery in the South African War and with the famous 36th (Ulster) division in the World War. While a resident of Manchester

Mr. Maxwell was employed in the oeaming department of the Broad Goods Weaving mill. He was a memher of the British-American club. He is survived by two sons, John

#### HIGHER PLUMBING CHARGES ARE SEEN

Master Plumbers Would Pay Journeymen \$1 an Hour, Feeling \$1.20 Too High.

The master plumbers of Manchester, meeting last night at the store are other attractions here. in Manchester. The proposed scale set by the code for Manchester to pe paid journeymen is \$1.20 an hour, which is considered too high by the master plumbers and would prevent them from securing work. They have decided to wait until after a meeting called for Friday, evening of this week, when they will meet with the tradesmen and see if they will agree to a wage scale of \$1 an

If this is decided upon the master plumbers propose to draw up a petition to be presented to the code authorities in Washington, asking that a change be made in the pay in Manchester, that they be allowed to pay the men \$1 an hour and to charge the rate of \$1.20 to the person or persons for whom they do work. At present they are paying 75 cents an hour and are charging in figuring work at the rate of 90 cents an hour.

#### CONGRESSMAN FISH SCORES DEMOCRATS

Praises Senator Carter Glass for Daring to Speak Against Administration.

Richmond, Va., May 29.—(AP) Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., delivered a Republican address here today thanking heaven that "the voice of Virginia in the halls of Congress is still fearless and outspoken against those who would tear down the Constitution and destroy the constitutional rights and liberties of

the American people."
"I admire the courage and patriotism of Senator Carter Glass. who in the great crisis with which our free institutions are threatened does not hesitate to place the welfare of his country above the Socialistic doctrines of his party, even though he stands almost alone," the Empire State Congressman told a uncheon conference of Republican Women of Virginia,

"There are only a handful of Senators, including his colleague Senator Byrd, who dars openly to fight the unsound and unAmerican projects and brain storms of the Brain Trust," he said, adding that the Virginia Representatives in the House while still giving lip service to Thomas Jefferson have voted on almost every occasion with the brain trust to repudiate Jeffersonian principles."

Asks for Square Deal. He called for a "square deal for capital and labor, and for all men and women, no matter what their position in life," and asserted that the Democratic party "is rapidly demonstrating its incapacity to govern within the bounds of reason, and

#### **GARDEN TOURS** PROVE POPULAR

About 100 View Three Beautiful Garden Spots to Aid P. H. N. A.

An innovation to Manchester, but popular means of raising funds for worthy community projects in other towns, is a series of garden pilgrimages. The local Public Health Nursing association toward the end of last week decided upon three tours and accordingly had little time to prepare for the first one which took place last evening. However, about 100 people took advantage of the opportunity to view and admire four of the loveliest gardens in the heart of the town, those of Mrs. William C. Cheney at Littlewold, Park street, the gardens of the Misses Chapman adjoining on the south, and those of Mrs. Philip Cheney and Mrs. Clifford Cheney on Hartford Road and Forest street.

Weather Ideal The weather was ideal for the tour and the gardens were looking'their cest after the rains. The wide expanse of greensward extending from the Cheney homes to Hartford road. and the magnificent trees in the and William, Jr., and his daughter, oackground and here and there on Mrs. Richard Grimley, all residents the lawns, make this one of the most beautiful residential sections in the whole country. The gardens of Mrs. Cifford Cheney are adjacent to Main street and Hartford Road, and are formed by a series of terraces. planted formally, but leading past a most interesting planting of rose hugonis, aquilegia, iris, poppies and numerous shade-loving plants to a wild garden which abounds in lovely forns, trillium, ladies slipper and other woodland blossoms.

Mrs. Philip Cheney's garden not far distant is of the formal English type, surrounded by clipped hemlock edges which enhance the beauty of the iris, which are early this year, and the innumerable early spring flowers with which the beds and borders are filled. A small pool near a lovely willow, and a marvelous wistaria draping the front facade

of those who love flowers at their possibilities affecting steel, textile best. The famous rhododendrons and other industries. surrounding the garden are early this year also, and with the tail, clipped hemlocks make a lovey stages to the National Labor Board background for the vari-colored and later was compelled to give that flowers which dot the borders. The situation almost full time to assist rock garden and pool came in for the President in working out the their share of admiration as well as the beds of iris and other flowers leading to the woodland path to subordinate personnel at NRA has Mrs. William Cheney's garden. Na- been in progress for some time and ture has been assisted in this beauty spot by plantings of wild flowers repeatedly told newsmen he prefermore prolific in other parts of the country than New England. Along mize the development of bureaucracy the path attention is attracted to a in his emergency agency. sign on which is lettered Joyce Kumer's immortal poem, Emerging from the woods the love-ly formal garden springs into view with its round pool and background

on two sides of clipped hemlock, and to the south of the house the sweeping lawn surrounded by trees and shrubs, among them rhododendron. the fragrant white fringe, and in the foreground pink and white trillium, yellow ladies' slipper and other beau-

ties of the woods. The next garden visitation will oe on Thursday, June 7, when the gardens of Mrs. Lawrence Case, Mrs. A. L. Crowell, and Mrs. J. N. Viot at Highland Park will be open for the benefit of the same project. Parties will enjoy going to the highlands to visit these lovely gardens. Bridge and tea will be available at Mrs. Viot's. The hours will be from 8 to 5.

#### SOUND EXPERT'S BODY FOUND BY FOUR WOMEN

Man Identified as John J. Simons of Grand Rapids, For-from Philip Aigner, a farmer of merly of Detroit.

Charlevoix, Mich., May 29.—(AP) er one previously seised from Rob-Four women, on an outing, found ert Jones from Dallas had burned the bound and gagged body of a out a bearing. Jones was released man identified as John J: Simons, unharmed two miles north of Guth-32, of Grand Rapids and Detroit rie. early today when they entered an untenanted cottage along Lake brief tour of terror, two other men

Simons, a theater sound recently transferred from Detroit to Grand Rapids, had been shot through the head and his body conshot cealed under an old mattress. Apparently he had been dead only a short time. Simons left his Grand Papids ho-

tel May 26. Officers said robbery apparently was not the motive, as his watch and money had not been

#### OFFICERS OF RAINBOW GIRLS ARE INSTALLED

Leonard Titus, 19-year-old student was summoned before District. Attendey Nell McAllister for questioning concerning a spot in the basement of his home from which a container, about the same size as that found in the garage, had been erste means."

moderation."

With the assertion that Socialism Fully 150 attended the semi-public installation of Rainbow officers at the Masonic Temple last evening. Girls who will serve the assembly that found in the garage, had been erste means."

#### SERIES OF UNIONAL **BROADCASTS PLANNED**

Mrs. Berteline Lashinske Will Be Guest Artist Thursday at State Theater.

Mrs. Berteline Lashinske will be the guest artist on the Manchester half hour by popular request of her many friends, Thursday morning over WTIC from the State theater. Collin Driggs will be at the console of the Hope-Jones Wurlitzer organ.
Thursday morning's appearance will
be Mrs. Lashinske's second appearince on the Manchester program. Plans have been made for a series of unusual broadcasts from the State

theater in future weeks, including C. Elmore Watkins, treasurer and general manager of the Watkins Brothers, Inc.; George Smith, banjoist, and a special presentation of all local sponsors giving brief histories of their business

#### GENERAL JOHNSON NOT TO QUIT NRA

Rumor Denied at Capital Much Work for Him to Do, Say Authorities.

Washington, May 29 .- (AP)-Adinistration sources reaffirmed today there was no expectation of Hugh S. Johnson's early departure in terms of the dollar. from NRA.

Published reports to the contrary (not carried by the Associated Press) led to inquiries at both the White House and NRA. It was made plain forthwith that the administrator does not consider his work on the recovery program anywhere near in shape to turn over to a successor and has made plans to remain at the helm for a further extended

There has been no indication that President Roosevelt wished to supplant him with anyone else, especialwith the development of new policies now under way in the code

However, he had left the automohile negotiotions in their earlier

cettlement which was effected. A continuing turnover in the is expected to continue. Johnson has

OF TERROR ENDED

Three Texas Fugitives and Two Kidnapers Caught in Oklahoma.

Pawhuska, Okla., May 29.—(AP) -Five young men who sped over Oklahoma highways kidnaping six persons and stealing three automobiles, were in the toils of the law

Three of the five were fugitives from the Sherman, Texas jail, where they slugged a guard and fled. The three, George E. Droddy 19, of Pineville, Mo., Adrian Petty, 16, of Kilgore, Texas, and Roy Batts, 21, of Sherman, were arrested here last

Aigner was forced to accompany the trio in his own automobile, aft-

Michigan seeking a place to spend were arrested at Sayre for kidnapexpert names as James Dixon, Indian- PRESIDENT LEAVES apolis, and Howard Johnson, Denver. They were accused of stealing a motor car and kidnaping B. C. Butler, Tommy Dyson, Glean Williams of Elk City, Washington and O. J. Hannington of Spokane. The four were released and the car re-

#### Weddings

Cotton-Metcalf Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Metcali Jr., of 89 Pleasant street, announce school which he also the marriage of their daughter, Miss boy.

The President of Robert J.

Riesnor V. Metcaif, to Robert J. Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James
Cotton, of Derry Les, Ireland, formenty of this town.

The wedding took place at Miller use—will be sent to the wammington, May 39.—(AP)
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ed as Traders Lanve Offices Early Today.

Stocks idled through snother ket of monotony today and, in absence of any definite selling or buying power, prices crifted a a moderately irregular range. A few issues got out of the beaten path for relatively substant tial gains, but, others sagged as much. Board rooms were almost as serted as most traders apparent had decided to start their Memor

holiday early.
With the leading markets closed tomorrow, scattered profit taking appeared in various groups. There was also some nervousness en hibited over reports that a renewal of strike disturbances at Toledo are threatened. There were delayed openings in a number of leading stocks. American Telephone did not appear on the ticker tape for more than an hour after the start of trading.

Commodities Mixed Commodities were mixed. Gains were off around a cent a bushel at one time as the result of realising.
There was little elief forecast, however, in the drought belt. Cotton was virtually at a standstill. Silver was a trifle higher, but rubbe eased. Bonds held up fairly well Foreign exchanges were about even Armour of Illinois Preferred

shares got up around 2 points following overnight consideration of the company's reorganization plans Some of the amusement group, including Loew's and Paramount moved up on earnings expectations. Among stocks down fractions to about a point were Liggett & Myers B, Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting, Pullman, Du Pont, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Case and Electric Autolite, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Steel, United Aircraft, American sugar refining. General Motors and many others

were virtually unchanged. There were many conjectures on the personnel of the commission the the provisions of the New Stock Exchange regulation bill which is expected to become a law before the end of the week. Until the make-up of the control board is known, it was felt there could be no idea as to how drastic would be the supervision di speculation.

#### **AMERICA PLEDGED** TO KEEP UP WORK FOR DISARMAMENT

(Continued from Page One)

ever, participate in European polinegotiations and settleme and will not make any commitment whatever to use its armed forces for the settlement of any dispute any where. In effect the policy of the United States is to keep out of war but to help in every possible way to discourage war." Davis said one of the great evils

of the world today is the production and traffic in munitions of war. "The American people are convinced," he added, "that by some means the production and traffic is engines of death and the profits resulting therefrom must be controlled or eliminated. Financial Interests "Those who have a sordid finance."

cial interest in fomenting interness tional suspicion and discord which inturn increases the demand for what they have to sell, must be put in an position in which they do not have the power of the incentive to do much evil.

"My government is ready to join" in measures for suppressing this evil and is prepared to negotiate is connection with disarmament treaty that would deal drastically q with this problem." "In the matter of navel armae ments," Davis said, "aithough was have felt it necessary to build the approximately to the treaty limits, largely in replacement ships we are none the less willing to jo the other interested powers in substantial proportionate reduction of naval tonnage."

## CAPITAL TOMORROW

coards the cruiser review the fleet. That night he goes to Wo Massachusetts, from which he travel by automobile to the Gro school to see his son, John, gre

on Friday.

Making headquarters at a ter he will return to Groton Saturday to speak at the but versary of the humans school which he also attends

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MAY 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless species sed; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. (Daylight Time One Hour Later). Programs subject to change. P. M. NBC-WEAF NETWORK Cent. East.

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8:30-Vocalions-Conrad Thibault

9:00—Household Musical Memories

9:30—Eddie Duchin and his Casino

Ray Perkins, master of cere-

10:00—Palmer House Program

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:07—Bradford Organ—James

11:15- Poet Prince - Anthony

AT SANDY BEACH

Everything is in readiness for the

oig holiday dance at Sandy Beach Ballroom, Wednesday evening and

patrons of this popular resort are

they hear the celebrated Clem

Schuler and his music of 12 pieces.

This highly touted orchestral unit

is conceded to be one of the classiest

dance bands in Massachusetts and

frequently plays to crowds of 1200

to 1500 patrons at Mountain Park,

Holyoke, Greenfield, North Adams,

Pittsfield and at Meadow Brook.

They are very popular over the

radio and enjoy a large following of admirers. This dance band comes

of Massachusetts and were selected

best that could be secured for the

The Poet's Column

THE SOLDIER-BOY

Oh, fiag that saw the shock of war And know of victory's dawn,

His loyal heart was filled with hope,

Oh, soldier-boy, your mother weeps

She thinks that somewhere in our

Oh, war disastrous! bitter doom

Where is the one we love so well-

WINS DREW SCHOLARSHIP Robert S. Hamilton of 109 Pros-

pect street, Willimantic, has just been awarded a Trustces' Scholar-

Floria Pisani,

That robbed a mother's joy.

Oh, flag where is the soldier-boy

That from his home is gone?

And as he marched in line.

His feet were keeping time.

As she sees the banner's pole,

Is the glory of your soul.

The noble soldier-boy?

142 Pine street.

Croakings.

going to get a big surprise

Dean, blues singer.

-Edgar A. Guest.

10:45-Three Blue Notes.

11:05-Program Highlights.

O'Hara

11:35-Weather.

A. M.

Frome, tenor.

HOLIDAY DANCE

11:30-Press-Radio News.

Orchestra.

monies.

baritone; Lois Bennett, soprano;

Cent. East.

4:48—5:45—The Music Box — wabe only; Encoth Light Orches,—chain s:00—6:00—M. Downey, Sengs—to e 5:15—5:15—Just Plain Biji — east; Davis Orch.—Dixie; Russell Orch.—midwest; Texas Rangero-west s:30—6:30—The Serenaders — east; Grandra Goes Modern — Dixie; Buck Rogero-repeat for midwest sid; Aronson's Commandero-west 6:00—7:00—Freddle Rich's Trooperd 6:15—7:15—Voice of Experience—sast 6:30—7:30—Abe Lyman's Accerdiana—basic; St. Louis Blues—midwest; Milton Keilem Orchastra—Dixie 7:00—8:00—"Chelly Knickerbocker" 7:30—8:00—"Chelly Knickerbocker" 7:30—8:00—"Chelly Knickerbocker" 7:30—8:00—"Chelly Knickerbocker" 7:30—8:00—"Chelly Knickerbocker" 7:30—8:00—"Chelly Knickerbocker" 7:30—8:00—9:00—Coi. Stoop. & Sudd—o to e 8:30—9:30—Serial, "Cenflict"—to est 8:46—9:45—Harlem Serenade—basic 9:00—10:00—H. Busas Orch.—midwest 9:10—10:15—Press-Radio News Périod 9:20—10:20—Barnett Orchestra—basic; Doris Loraine & Orch.—midwest 9:45—10:45—Charlie Davis Orch.—basic; Fritz Miller Orch.—midwest 10:00—11:00—C. Hoffmayr Orch.—20 e 10:30—11:30—Frank Dalley Orch.—basic; Earl Hines Orch.—midwest 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour-wahc&west NBC-WJZ NETWORK EASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wild EASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wiar wing wesh wil will wibr wro wgy when wese wiam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd winaq west woc-who wow weaf with NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe weay kfyr cret elef SQUTH — wive wpt wwne wis wjaz wile-wein wied wem wine wis wjaz wile-wein wied wem wine was wapi wjek wild king ktos kthe wooc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST—kgo kil kgw komo khq kfed ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.

\$130—4180—The Tattered Man—basic; Ma Perkins, Sketch—west rpt

\$146—6145—Nursery Rhymes—basic

4:00—5:00—Mme. Frances Alds—to c

4:20—5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c

4:46—5:45—Mary Small & Orchestra

5:00—6:00—Basebail—weaf & others

5:15—6:15—Gens & Glen—aast & so

5:30—6:30—East and Dumke—basic

5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

6:00—7:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra

6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

7:30—8:30—Ben Bernie and the Lads

7:30—8:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c

8:00—9:00—Light Opera Show—to c

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8:00—9:00—Light Opera Show—to c

8:00—10:15—Emil Coleman Orchestra

—basic; Gene & Glen—west repeat

9:30—10:30—The Radio Forum—also c

10:00—11:00—Press-Radie News Period

10:05—11:05—The Rudy Valles Orches.

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\$:15— 4:15—Skippy — east; Wurtzebach Or.—midw; Book-Ends—west

\$:20— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—es only;
Great Literature Readings—west

\$:45— 4:45—The Funnyboners—east;
Chicago String Trio—west & Dixie

4:00— 8:00—Buck Rogers in 2400—
east only; Silly Scott, Baritone—w

4:15— 5:15—Bobby Benson—east;
Skippy—repeat for midwest; Bob
Nolan & Norm Sherr—west & Dixie

4:30— 5:30—Raginsky Ensemble—basic; Wanderers' Quartet — west;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

80.00 W. 1040 E. C. 283.8 M.

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Tuesday, May 29

4:80-Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

5:00-Music Box.

6:45-Mary Small.

5:30-The Tattered Man.

5:45—Nursery Rhymes.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:80-Mid-Week Hymn Sing.

7:15-WTIC Sports Review.

7:30-Eddie and Ralph.

7:45-The Harmoneers.

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12:00-Midn.-Silent.

5:15-Skippy.

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Orchestra.

7:80-Serenaders.

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8:00-The Troopers

9:00-Elizabeth Arden.

10:45-Harlem Serenade.

11:15-Press-Radio News.

8:15—Voice of Experience.

Cloutier, director.

7:00—Gould and Sheffter, planists.

8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

9:80-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

10:00- Merry Madcaps- Norman

10:30 Concert Orchestra Chris-

**WDRC** 

Elartford Conn.

Tuesday, May 29

5:80-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

6:00-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

6:15-Bobby Benson and Sunny

6:30-Mischa Raginsky Ensemble

7:15 Jack Fischer and Steuben

7:45-Gordon Hawkins-New Eng-

\$:30-Abe Lyman's "Accordians"

9:30-Minneapolis Symphony Or-

10:00-Colonel Stoopnagle & Bud

10:80-"Conflict"-T. S. Stribling.

12:20—Charles Barnet's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

4:40-Health Question Box-U. S

:45—Donnelly-James, Wally Smith

5:00-Agricultural Markets-E. J.

6:15-Goodrich Baseball Resume-

and their Brown Palace Hotel

Tuesday, May 28 4:00—Betty and Bob.

4:15—Singing Stranger.

Rowell (reports).

6:00-Joe and Bateese.

Bill Williams. :80-Time.

6:36-Temperature.

6:45 -Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:42-Weather.

5:80—The Singing Ledy. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:31-Program Highlights.

6:33-Old Farmer's Almanac.

6:39 Famous Sayings (talk).

Orchestra.

5:15-News.

4:80-NBC Health Clinic.

Department of Health.

11:45—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

with Glen Gray's Cass Lome Or-

Marie Silveria and Pierre Le-

6:45—Sam Robbins' Orchestra. 7:00—Morton Downey.

5:45-Gordon, Dave and Bunny,

Margaret Brown, pianist.

tiaan Kriens, director.

11:80-National Radio Forum.

11:00-Emil Coleman's Orchestra.

8:80—Wayne King's Orchestra.

9:00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

4:00-World Art Round Table Dis-

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**NAZARENES HERE ZONE RALLY HOST** 

Connecticut Valley Group to Send Delegates to Local Church Tomorrow.

The Church of the Nazarene, 466 Main street, will be hest to the Connecticut Valley Zone Rally of Young People tomorrow beginning at 10 o'clock when Rev. Harris B. Anthony, pastor of the local church will \$10,000. welcome the delegates.

The business session of the Memorial Day assembly will open at



Rev. C. B. Strang

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east.

3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only.

4:00—5:00—Angele Ferdinande Orch.

4:30—5:30—Stamp Club — Wis only:

The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn.

4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest.

5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only.

5:15—6:15—Your Government—c to g.

6:45—Grace Hayes Musicale.

6:00—7:00—Crime Clues; Dramatic.

6:30—7:30—Salter's Orchestra, Vocai.

7:00—8:30—Music Memories and Poet.

7:30—8:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.

8:30—9:30—To Be Announced.

9:00—10:00—Lopez Orchestra — east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west.

9:15—10:15—Poet Prince, Tenor Solos.

9:30—10:35—Brito and His Orchestra.

10:00—11:00—Frankie Masters Orchestra.

10:30—H:30—Pete Smythe's Orchestra. 10:15 with Rev. H. B. Anthony chairman to be followed by a program to be presented by the New Haven Y. P. S. and Sunday Bible 7:15-National Advisory Council on school. Rev. C. B. Strang of Lynn, Mass., will address the delegates at 7:45-Dunbar Quartet. 8:00—Eno Crime Clues—Edward Reese and John MacBrids.

Rev. Ward Albright will lead the devotional service at 2 o'clock in the afternoon after which a program will be presented by the Y. P. S. of Harry Salter's Orchestra; Honey the Hartford Church and Bible

school. The feature of the afternoon serice will be an address by Miss Florence Lewis who served in Palestine as a Christian Missionary for three years. Programs will be presented during the afternoon by the Spring-10:30—Joe Rines and his Cascades and Sunday schools, followed by an address by Rev. C. B. Strang. The rally will conclude with an Evangelistic service in the evening led by

Rev. C. B. Strang. Over 100 delegates will attend the meetings and meals will be served the guests in the church basement. The general public is welcome to attend any or all of these services.

11:38-Hotel Biltmore Orchestrs. 12:00-College Inn Orchestra. ANOTHER SHOWER PARTY 12:30-Cosmopolitan Hotel Orches HELD FOR MISS MODEAN 1:00-NBC Program Calendar.

Laurel Street Young Woman Is he receives of shoplifting. Guest at Surprise Held in

Vernon Last Night. Miss Eva V. Modean of 55 Laurel street was given a surprise miscellaneous shower last night by Mrs. Chrsitian Nielson of Parker street at the home of her daughter, Mrs. clerk, verified the testimony. Stanley Mason of Vernon. More than 25 friends and relatives of Miss Mo-

A laugh provoking feature of the evening was a mock wedding in which Mrs. Raymond Erickson played the part of the minister, Mrs. Esther Carison was the groom and Mrs. Thomas Glenney was the blush-After the mock wedding, Miss

ceived many lovely gifts.

to Sandy Beach Ballroom for the first time heralded as the sensation Modean was given a bridal bouquet in which were hidden many slips of paper that gave instructions on from a large number of high-class orchestras to insure the public the where to find the presents. Mrs. Mason's home was attractively decorated in green and yellow. Cards were played and a social hour was enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Miss Modean and Sherwood Trueman of McKee street will be mar-

ried at the Emanuel Lutheran church on Saturday afternoon, June

REV. JAMES P. BARRETT, You saw him last when he was OF FARMINGTON, IS DEAD farm hand, was before the court Was Assistant Pastor of Hart-

> Sick Since April 16. Rev. James Patrick Barrett, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Farmington

and assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Hartford, 16 years, died at St. Francis hospital this morning. is hospital this morning. are now lodged in the Tolland He had been at the hospital since County jail. They at first appealed April 16. He was born in Bridgeport, Sep- and 10 days for Edward Gerick but tember 1, 1888, and was graduated withdrew their appeals and went from the Sacred Heart parochial to jail.

room activities. Among these have inary, Baltimors.
been membership in the Latin and French Clubs, membership in the high school orchestra, and a position 1914, by Bishop John J. Nilan.

as reporter of orchestra events for Father Barrett is survived by Sisthe schol paper, the Windham ter Mary James of St. Peter's Con-

INVESTIGATE ORIGIN

The Gordon Tire Works, located at the Dobsonville intersection, a short distance from the center Rockville, was totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin Monday morning with a loss estimated at

Operated by Gordon and Sons, the Gordon Tire Works is used for the re-treading of automobile tires and is located in a one-story building 40 by 80 feet. The building was owned by Yetta Gitlen although the The evening's program opened contents of the building are owned with a salad supper at 7 o'clock The equipment included

moulding machines for re-treading automobile tires, one boiler, one compresser, incidental tools and considerable stock. Within a short distance of the

tire re-treading plant was a gas stadon with four pumps which were damaged by the flames. The gasoline tanks, four in number, were saved from explosion and they contained close to 3,000 gallons. Two of the tanks have a capacity of 1,-000 galions and two have a 500-gallon capacity. Questioned as to the cause of the

fire, members of the Gordon family state that they are unable to determine the cause which might be of suspicious origin. An investigation s now under way to determine if anyone of suspicious character was about the premises. The fire was discovered about 6 o'clock in the morning by a neighbor. As there is no water near the building it was impossible for the Rockville fire department to answer a call for aid The building is partly covered by insurance, leaving a net loss of \$8,

Court Session For the first time in many years an afternoon session of the Ruckville City Court was held Monday afternoon with Judge John E. Flak on the bench.

The session was arranged to accommodate Miss Helen Wanegar, 24, R. F. D. No. 4 (Tolland), who was brought before the court for violation of the motor vehicle laws. Wanegar was arrested State Policeman Thomas Abbotts place next month. Mr. Clough anof the Stafford Springs barracks, while on Union street, and was prominent speakers have been sugcharged with operating a motor ve- gested and that the one to address hicle without a license. She was found guilty and a fine of \$10 and nounced within a few days. Details costs of \$10.81 were imposed by of the program will be announced the court. Shoplifting Case

Louis Pertuszi, 29, of Tolland, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court Monday morning at 9 o'clock, charged with the theft of personal property val- cle department. A large number ued at 75 cents. He was arrested were on hand to take the examina-Saturday evening for shoplifting at tions. Mr. Ashe is a native of the Royal Store about 9:80 o'clock. Rockville. He was arrested by Patrolman Merrill Cedor upon complaint of Harry Flamm, proprietor of the store, who charged him with tak-

ing two flat iron cords. Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas stated that this was only one of the "hundreds of complaints"

Mrs. Sophie Flamm testified to seeing Pertuzzie take the cords. She informed her husband, who stopped him before he left the store. had one hidden under some wreaths and had another in his pocket and offered to pay for the cord with a of its 15th anniversary. dollar bill. Miss Corrinne Lee,

Pertuzzi's defense was that he

had been drinking. This was veridean were in attendance and she re- fled by his sister who testified in his behalf. Pertuszi testified that he did not remember putting a flat iron cord under the wreath or putting one in

his pocket. He did remember, however, drinking the wine on his farm in Tolland with his brother-in-law while chopping wood.
When Judge Fisk threatened to send him to jail for this "unmanly" act, Pertuzzi's sister made a heart-

breaking plea to the court and cried freely, stating that her parents were unaware of her brother's Pertuzzi stated that he was not afraid to work although he found it hard to secure a regular job at the

present time. He described his ability by telling Judge Fisk how hard he had worked on the farm during the past week setting out A fine of \$7 and costs of \$10.08 were imposed by the court with a warning that he would be sent to

iail if he came before the court

Monday morning, charged with in-toxication, having been arrested Saturday on Franklin street by Sergeant Peter Dowglewicz about ford Church Also—Had Been 8:45 o'clock in the evening. After entering a plea of guilty, little time was lost in disposing of the case. A fine of \$1.00 and costs Hartford, May 29 .- (AP) - The of \$11.48 were imposed by the court.

> Steve Gerick and son, Edward Gerick, both charged with assaulting each other, who were before the court a few days ago for trial, their sentence of 30 days for Steve

been awarded a Trustces' Scholarship by Brothers College of Drew
University, Madisen, N. J. Mr. He was graduated from St. term of the Tolland County Superi-Hamilton is at present a senior in Thomas Seminary, Hartford, and or Court must be filed with Withs Windham High school. His academic graduated in philosophy at St. H. Reed, clerk of the court, by Friwindham High school. His academic graduated in paniosophy at St. In. Reed, Giera of the Court, by record has been good, and he has John's seminary, Brighton, Mass., participated in various extra-class- and in theology at St. Mary's seminary, Beltimore.

In. Reed, Giera of the Court, by the posted day, June 1, according to a notice posted yesterday. Judge Allyn L. Brown, of Norwich, will preside at this term of the court and will hear civil and criminal cases. Several short calendar cases will also be heard.

The committee in charge of the

AMES ARCHIBALD High School Alumni Association have arranged a meeting of the general committee to be field Thursday evening in the auditorium COMMITS SUICIDE of the George Sykes Memorial school at 7:18 o'cleek.

Hollywood, Calif., May 39 .- (AP)

James F. J. Archibald, 71, who,

At this time plans will be formulated for the holding of the annual reunion Friday evening, June 22. At this time the annual election of offloors will take place. Began Career "Covering" The following are the chairmen Indian Campaigns,

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sage to Archibald.

tion pictures. Archibald was born

paper work was in San Francisco. A

sister, his last living relative, died

beth Bristol, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Roscoe Bristol of Canton Cen-

Canton Center Congregational

relatives of the couple are cordially

invited to be present at the cere-

A musical vesper service will be

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covey and

The South Windsor Garden Club

will hold a flower show and sale

next 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 evening. This

flower show in Wapping, and it is

The graves of all veterans will be

decorated Wednesday by the mem-

bers of the South Windsor Memorial

Day Association and Abe Miller

Post, American Legion. Members

of the association will meet at the

cemetery on Main street at 8 o'clock

and the members of the post will

gather at the hall of Wolcott Chap-

ier at the same hour. All cemeteries

will be visited. A potted plant and

flag will be placed on the grave of each Civil War and World War

Veteran. Flags will be placed on

Cognac, the French city where

millions of gallons of the liquor

any other French city of the same

voices

church, by the Pomona

invited to this service.

house of Asher A. Collins.

Cherus. This group of 40

in Washington two years ago.

Seeking to Determine If Any of the general committee and sub-Suspicious Person Was Near committees: General chairman, Clarence J. McCarthy; sub-chairman, Charles H. Leonard; music, Louis Neuman; finance, Miss Marguerite Moxon; refreshments, Miss Betty Gessay; decorations, Robert Gregus; programs, Miss Katherine friends said, had as a correspondent Davis; nominations, for newspapers and magazines cheated death on battlefronts in 28 Raymond Spurling.

Anniversary Held The 28th anniversary of founding of Ellen G. Berry Auxillary, United Spanish War Veterans, was celebrated Monday evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial build-

followed by a short entertainment and social. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Ellen G. Berry of Hartford in whose name the auxillary was named and who is called 'mother" of the auxiliary.

Anniversary Banquet The thirty-eighth anniversary of Order of Hibernians, will be ob- and there was but one country in served with a banquet at the Rock- the world he had not visited, Iceville House Thursday evening of land. next week, June 7, Mrs. Ellen He Chapdelaine is preparing a deliclous dinner for the occasion. State and local officers will address the gathering on timely topics. in Fredonia, N. Y. His first news-

The committee in charge of the banquet consists of the following: Mrs Mary Meyers, chairman; Mrs Hannah Pressler, Mrs. Katherine Preuss, Mrs. Julia Bolger, Mrs. Mary McGuane, Mrs. Josephine Devlin, Mrs. Mary Berger and Mrs. Nora Minor.

general survey of all of the roads within the city of Rockville is being made this week prepara- ter, to Truman Clark Hills, son of tory to Decoration Day. The trucks Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills of of the public works department Wapping, will take place at were out Monday and again today patching the bad spots in the macadam roads.

Seeking Graduation Speaker Harry Conklin Smith, well-known newspaper man and speaker, has been requested by Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough to secure a speaker for the annual at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. in Ellington his story to the Judge, Carden said: graduation exercises of the Rockfile High school which will take nounced yesterday that several the local graduates would be an-Thursday.

Examinations for drivers' licenses were held in Rockville yesterday afternoon by State Inspector Nicholas Ashe of the state motor veni-

The public and parochial schools of Rockville and vicinity will close

this afternoon for the Memorial Day recess. A rehearsal was held Monday evening in the Town Hall by the American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps in preparation for Memorial parade. Major Thomas Ryan was in charge of the rehearsal. A meeting of the drill team of Margaretha Lodge, D. O. H., was held last evening at Princess hall. This team plans to visit New Haven next month for the celebration

the graves of the veterans of other resterday on the FERA projects in wars. A total of 86 graves will be this community. A final touch was decorated. given to the roads built at Vernon Mrs. Elli Mrs. Elizabeth Bragg of Pleasant Valley road who has been seriously and Vernon Center. A meeting of the Board of Re-lief of the City of Rockville, conill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Larson at Manchester Green, is improving. Mrs. Bragg has lived in South Windsor more than 65 years. sisting of Mayor George C. Scheets.

A total of 41 men were at work

City Treasurer Claude A. Mills and City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt will be held this evening in the Common Council chambers. Complaints will be heard relative to the assessment are produced, drinks less of it than on real estate in this community. The regular meeting of Rising Size. Star Lodge, No. 49, I. O. O. F., was held last evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social followed the meet-

Cards were received yesterday from Rev. Sigismund Woroenicki, pastor of St. Joseph's church, who s spending a week in Buffalo, N. .. visiting his brother, Mecsyslaw Worosnick The sedan owned by Town Clerk

John B. Thomas was slightly damaged Monday afternoon in front of the Town Hall when another car scraped fenders. WEDS IN ROME

Rome, May 29,-(AP) - George Nelson, of Hartford, Conn., a fellow

in architecture at the American Academy of Rome, was married today to Miss Grace Hollister of Sioux Falls, South Dakots. They left for Capri on their honeymoon.

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Hilliard strikers by leaving a doof you to give a donation, no matter how small. Show your spirit, brothers, and give! It will bouest greatly the strikers and their families, who are in nord because of a just cause. Please give a little!

The names of William Richard
Meyer and of Donald Engune Richard were placed on the Cradie Soil
of the Sunday school last Sunday.

Next Sunday, June 3, the Primary
dept. of the Sunday school will meet
upstairs in the church while the
Senior department will gather
downstairs. This is in preparation
for Children's Day, June 10.

STABBED IN ARGUMENT

wars, ended his life yesterday with a war relic revolver. A hastily scratched note signed "A," said in Investigator Involved in Chicago Stiletto Affray.

"Don't blame this one on Holly-Chicago, May 39-(AP)- An On the walls about him were the argument over their skill as harmementoes of a colorful life, guns, monica players, police said, ended shells, battletorn flags, bits of unishells, battletorn riags, bits of uni-forms, campaign hats, maps, let-ters, War Department messages and his investigator by two unknown aswar pictures taken by Archibald sailants last night. The wounded himself. In another room were men, neither serious, are Elmer photographs of international figures Johnson, 48, the attorney, and John from presidents to circus comedians, Warner, 27, both of Portsmouth, N.

each inscribed with a personal mes-Police said that the argument be-Friends said Archibald's career the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient began with the Indian campaigns and Warner went to their automogan in a tavern, and when Johnson bile outside, the windows had been smashed. The other principals of the argument who had previously de-He came to Hollywood 15 years parted were accused, when suddenly ago and aside from writing magaone drew a stiletto slashing Johnson sine and newspaper articles, had served as a technical adviser in moin the arm and shoulder, and stab-

NNOCENT OF KILLING

bing Warner below the heart.

Conscience Prods Real Slayer to Admit He Testified False- males of the sebu, or Indian ox. ly During Trial.

Rome, Ga., May 28.—(AP) — The conscience that prodded Thomas F. Carden for 16 years has caused church, Sunday, June 3, at 11:45 a. him at last to confess killing a sol-m. d. s. t. No written invitations dier at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.—for have been issued. All friends and which crime Bert Long is serving a which crime Bert Long is serving a life sentence

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood announced Carden had admitted killing Charles L. Earle on given next Sunday evening, June 3, February 24, 1918. After telling not bear to think longer of Long serving time for a crime that he

participated in the State Grange service at Storrs, May 20, and has did not commit." Long was convicted of the crime given inspiring services at Windsor and Suffield. Everyone is cordially and is now in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary. The confession as related by Judge Underwood stated that Carden testified falsely against two daughters, Virginia and Bar-bars, have moved back to Wapping. Long to "get even" with Long for They are occupying the tenement testifying against him some years before. Steps will be taken to ob-

tain a pardon for Long. YALD'S FENCE ORATION

New Haven, May 29 .- (AP) -The

traditional "fence oration" ceremony

was to take place at Yale today. is the first time the club has held a The Freshman class was to gather hoped the attendance will be large. at the Sophomore fence on the "old campus" and be handed down the traditional fence. The ceremony was first held in 1877. James D. Auchincloss of New York city, representing the Sophomore class, was to give the "Fence" to Potter Stewart of Cincinnati, Ohio, Freshman representative. Stewart was then to deliver the "fence oration."

ty and Shipping

Charleston, S. C., May 39 -A storm which inshed the Portsmouth, N. H., Lawyer and self in the interior today, less thousands of dollars damage crops, property and small ship

Whipping this old seaport wolocity of 45 miles an hour, wind, accompanied by torre rain, swept away a number of the city, and sunk a 65-foot ye Many smaller boats were away or sunk.

After striking Charleston storm seemed to veer inland v high winds which tore down to crippled communication system and wrought havec with crops. At Florence, an inland city, the wind reached 45 miles an hour. Throughout the eastern parts of South Carolina telephone and tale graph communication -was not reestablished until the early hours today. At Spartanburg and Greenville. situated in the foothills of the And palachian mountains, trees were up

rooted and minor damage was der to property.

The storm extended over a wide area. After sweeping virtually the breadth of South Carolina, it hit BUT SERVED 16 YEARS number of points in eastern North srolina, but with diminished fury,

The sacred bulls of India are beast of burden found since ancient times only in Africa, India, and

Madagascar.

"It Helps Me!"

Ther's what 98 out of 100 women say after taking this medicine. It quiets quivering nerves, gives them more

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EXCURSION

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#### EUROPE LOOKS TO U. S. TO SAVE ARMS PARLEY

#### Russia Also Expected to BEETHOVEN CLUB Help Movement Toward Peace; Japan Remains Silent During Geneva Talks. Will Succeed Ernest Kjellson

Geneva, May 29-(AP) -Europe looked to America and Russia today to save to morbid world disarmament conference from disintegra-

New methods for effecting a disarmament treaty and strengthening peace were expected from representatives of these two nations, neither of which is a member of the League of Nations, sponsor of the

Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador at large, was expected to introduce a resolution asking Germany's return to the conference, which she bolted last year. Control of the traffic in arms, observers believed, would form a basis for Davis' statement.

Litvinoff to Speak Maxim Litvinoff, Russian commissar for foreign affairs, and a leading figure at the conference. said "I will speak out when my turn comes." He declined comment on reports that he would seek to block moves to bring Germany within the fold and that Russia plans to join the League.

Japan remained silent, "This Europe's problem" said a spokes-"When Europe gets together," Japan will decide what it can do." Gloom appeared to shroud the conference's opening with European nations each determined not to be held responsible if the parley should

collapse Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, was represented as fearing that Louis Barthou, French foreign minister, might . "go too strong" in references to German armaments. He was the chief opponent of a plan to broadcast the speeches and the secretariat decided to abandon the project "because of last minute objections." announcing, however, that the proceedings could be put on the air on a moment's notice.

Naval Conference The British foreign secretary broached the question of preliminary naval conference negotiations to Mr. Davis, but it was understood that the American representative declined to express definite views at

Great Britain apparently wants the Japanese - American - British conversations concentrated in London instead of their being held simulataneously in London and Washington.

The council committee assigned to the study of the war in the Chaco between Paraguay and Bolivia met today and expressed delight over an unofficial announcement that President Roosevelt had signed an embargo on further arms shipments to the two belligerents.

Eighteen favorable replies to the league's proposal of an embargo already have been received.

#### START DIGGING MONDAY ON WATER MAIN JOB

Pipe Arrives for Manchester Water Company's Proposed Improvement in Service.

The Manchester Water Company the water main from the storage reservoir, has arrived in the Manchester freight station. Unloading was started this afternoon and on Monday the work of excavation for the laying of the new pipe will start. Instead of using machines for digging the trenches in which the new mains are to be laid the work will be done by hand labor, which will give employment to more men than would be the case if the work was done by machines.

## MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Ethel Carlson was held last night at her home at 17 Deming street by twenty of her women friends from this town. Mrs. Carlson received numerous lovely gifts of electrical appliances, linen and glassware.

During the evening a buffet lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed. Mrs. Carlson will be married this Friday morning in the rectory of St. Bridget's church to Thomas Scott of Stock road.

#### Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow May 30-Memorial Day Parade Next Week June 9, 8 to 5 p. m.—Oriental arden Party at home of F. E. Watkins, 202 South Main street; Center Church Women. Coming Events June 14 - Strawberry festival, South Methodist church.

June 19, 20 and 21-Lawn festiwal of St. Bridget's church. June 21—Memorial Hospital lawn June 32—High school graduation mercian at State Theater in mercian

# **ELECTS LARDER**

as President; Successful Year Is Reported.

Arthur Larder was elected president of the Beethoven Glee club at the annual business meeting and election of officers of the club held last night at the Emanuel Lutheran church. Mr. Larder succeeds Ernest Kiellson as head of the male chorus which is now closing its ninth successful season.

Other officers were elected as follows: Sherwood Anderson, vice president: Philip Franzen, secretary; Harold Hanna, treasurer; Sherwood Smith, financial secreary and chairman of membership comm.ttee; Kenneth Ellis, librarian; Raymond Nelson, assistant librarian; Raymond Erickson, business manager; Albert Robinson, assistant business manager; Clarence O. Anderson and Stewart Neff, auditors; Ernest Kjellson and Lennart Johnson, trustees; Carl Birath, historian; Carl Gustafson, chairman of ticket committee; Helge E. Pearson, director and L. Burdette Hawley, accompanist

Reports of officers indicated that the club has had a most successful year, appearing in a total of 21 concerts. The Beethovens will give a concert next Monday evening at Camp Jenkins, one of the CCC units. which is located near East Hampton. The annual banquet and outing will be held at Castle Farm Inn, Tolland turnpike, June 11.

#### Daily Health Service

YOUR CHILD HAS RIGHT

He Should Grow Up in Safe, Sanitary and Wholesome Dwelling, With Good Living Standard, Says White House Conference.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There is a special significance about the celebration of Child Health Day in 1934. Children always have been among the greatest sufferers dur-

Am Rad St S ..... ing periods of depression. At such times their nutrition is likely to Am Smelt ..... Am Tel and Tel ..... suffer, simply because of lack of adequate food. However, the child also is subjected to exposure, during periods of depression, because of inade-Atchison ..... quate housing and clothing, and be-

cause of inadequate fuel. The children's charter, which came out of the White House Conference on Child Health and Pro-tection, says that every child has Beth Steel, pfd ...... 

Good health is fundamental to efficiency. A healthful child is Cons Oil .....

family with adequate standards of

It is always ready to associate Du Pont ..... with other children in games and Eastman Kodak ..... in work. The students of child health have

established carefully the signs by Gen Elec ...... which you can recognize whether Gen Foods ..... your child is developing satisfac. Gen Motors ..... torily from both mental and physi- Gillette ...... cal points of view.

tection of its health from birth Int Harv ..... through adolescence. Such protec- Int Nick ..... tion should include a regular Int Tel and Tel ..... physical examination each year.

Your child's weight should be adequate to its height and its Loew's ...... FOR MRS. ETHEL CARLSON age. Its teeth should be clean, free from cavities, and its gums free from infection. If there is difficulty Mont Ward with its breathing from tonsils or Nat Biscuit ..... adenoids, these should have proper Nat Cash Reg ...... medical attention. Its diet should include adequate

amounts of proteins for growth, N Y Central ...... carbohydrates and fats for energy, mineral salts necessary for devel- Noranda ..... opment of tissues of the body, North Amer ...... and vitamins necessary to ade- Packard ...... quate development, prevention of Penn infection, and absence of defi- Phila Rdg C and I ..

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## FRED WERNER'S PUPILS

To Give Program from WDRC Thursday Afternoon -Those Taking Part.

Fred E. Werner of West street, well known instructor on the plane and organ has arranged for a fifteen-minute recital from WDRC broadcasting station Thursday at 5 o'clock, which local people will be interested in from the fact that six



Fred E. Werner

of Mr. Werner's pupils here will take part, and three from Rockville, all of whom are under 16. The names will be announced as the young folks perform.

The players and their selections follow: Eva Andisio, the Friendship Waltz by Streabbog; Alice Snew Sweet Kiss Polks, by Kinkel; Elesnor Woodhouse, In the Meadow, Lichner; June Bitmore, Country Gardens, Percy Grainger; Agnes Shearer, Trees, Rasbach; Elmer Gustafson, The Rosary, Nevin. Pupils from Rockville taking

play the Fairles Wedding Waltz by Turner: Donald Gerich, Heavenward March, Vilbre and William Ashe, Narcissus by Nevin. Mr. Werner will entertain his pupils on Saturday with an outing at the Boy Scout cabin in Glaston-

bury, and on June 25 and 26 his

closing recitals will be held in Wat-

N. Y. Stocks

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#### IL DUCE OUTLINES IN RADIO RECITAL NEXT WAR PROGRAM

Entire Economic Nation's System Will Be Taken Over by the Government.

Rome, May 29 - (AP) -Belief that Premier Mussolini plans to finance Italy's next "eventual war" by taking possession of the nation's entire economic system and operating it for government profit, was expressed in well informed circles to-

In a speech Saturday, Il Duce said "the eventual war, must it be financed by loans or taxes? For it will be necessary to finance it. "The Supreme Council of Defense has considered its position as resolved but I do not wish to say how. From this moment on we have chosen what we believe to be the best method of financing the necessity of

of war.' Authoritative sources held speech clearly indicated that the government would resort neither to taxes nor to loans in the event of another war.

national defense in the eventuality

Take Over Everything The government, acting through the corporate state, they said, would take over industrial, commercial, transport and agricultural activity and make itself employee and employer, foreman and workman. Profit from all of these activities

would revert to the government. In exchange for their work, the employee and the employer would be given nominal wages composed mostly of chits entitling them to food, clothing and other necessities. During the period of war, it was explained, all conception of private property, private initiatives and private profit would be suspended

in fayor of state capitalism. Well-informed circles said government income would surpass 100,000,000,000 lire (approximately part in the coming broadcast in-clude Raymond Bateman, who will \$8,500,000,000), annually.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer falls from the trapeze and is 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-DAL, Madeline's grandfather who owns the farm, is blind. MRS. PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy.

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

Amos Siddal has a stroke. In New Orleans Madeline into the cage alone with the Ben-gal tiger. The tiger springs and she is killed. Renfroe discharges Con. He is unable to get work and decides to go to the Siddal

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

Day after day Amos Siddal ay on his bed, unable to lift a hand or move the body that had known such strength and agility and en-

dured such hardships.

Donna, sitting beside him, wondered what thoughts could be passing through his mind. There were hours that she was to recall in after life, when she read aloud his favorite passages in the Bible and listened as his feeble lips repeated the words after her. Often before lamplight banished the shadows of the little room she would hold one of his hands in hers while he talked of the struggles he had known as a youth.

Sometimes the girl could almost feel the presence of the young wife he had never ceased to love. Sometimes he spoke of his son and of Madeline as a

"A little tousled red-head," chuckled. "with freckles. Mighty sweet, but hot-headed. I'm glad she learned to conquer her tem-

When first he spoke of Madeline in the third person Donna's heart missed a beat. Then she and the child were not the same. "But you growed up beautiful, Maddie," he would go on. "I'm can feel-or I could-the straig) :ness of your nose. All the Siddals had straight noses. And your little round chin. But I can't see the color of your eyes, nor your hair. 3.11 says it isn't so red any more." 'No. It's-it's brownish." she

choked. the sunset on it. Woman's crowning glory," he chuckled. "My, how disappointed your Grandma was when she saw a red-headed grandbaby! She cried. Yes, sir, she cried. In those days red hair wasn't so popular that women pu: store stuff on honest brown hair to color it. Times change. Yes, times change."

Once he asked, "You don't recollect the time you fell down the rain barren, do you?'

"That was funny. There you were with your feet sticking up in the air and your body caught the middle and yelling at the top of your lungs. And when I came in from helping old Nell with her calf you-no, that wasn't you. My memory is getting as poorly as my body. That was your Pa. Yes, it must have been your Pa because Nellie died when he was a little boy and I'm sure it was Nellie-

Donna felt a morbid fascination in listering to him talk of Madeline's childhood. The chubby little girls he described, who made mud pies in the hog pen, who fell from apple trees and almost broke ne. neck when she tumbled through the hay mow, who was red-haired and freckled and often dirty, had nothing in common with the Madeline whom Donna had known.

Sometimes as she read the old man fell asleep. Always when his evelids were lowered the waxen whiteness of his cheeks, the sunken eyeballs and his fragility hurt her with a physical pain. He could not live with this continued wasting his face almost as white as her wraith now, though his spirit was own, "that gives me the right to cherry pre Donna ran upstairs and as strong as ever. 'When you're young and every-

thing is ahead of you, Maddie," he said, "death has a kind of terror, which it shouldn't have, Lut after you've lived your life -lived it as best you knew how, making mistakes, of course, and sometimes sinning, why a long sleep is kind of pleasant. It'll be a wrench to leave you and Bill,

anyhow it was some writer said written a letter to another man, a one of the truest things in the man she had ones been accustomed world. If you lose something, he to seeing daily.

said, you gain something. My Striding along, the raw wind

seen with eyes alone, and the to give him a clearer view of the seeing has given me understanding—understanding of people's in-tentions. I figure, in spite of that adage about hell's pavements, that when the day of judgment comes we're going to be judged more by our intentions than what we did." "I hope so," Donna murmured fervently.

bundness was really a blessing.

Often the old man's voice trail off in the midst of a sentence and then Donna crept noiselessly from the room to go about her household chores. They were many and varied, but they were a blessing inasmuch as they tired her physically and brought sleep. Idle hours would have left time for tertured thoughts.

When she received no answer from the letter to Con and found no reference to Madeline's death in the newspapers a feeling of security settled over Donna. It was too much to hope that the truth need never be known, and ye. Madeline was dead. With the exception of Con David, no one in the world knew that the girls had exchanged identities, and it was doubtful that Con knew the whole story.

Mrs. Planter had ceased to be a menace. There was the question of the property, but, with Madeline wead, Bill would be Grandfather's next of kin and Donna assured hersell that, should the property come to her, she would see that it was turned over to Bill.

It was unfortunate that just when she had gained a measure of peace and the shock of Madefine's death was lessened her letter addressed to Con David should have been returned to her. Doubly unfortunate because it passed through Bill's hands before it reached her.

As he handed the letter to her there was an expression on Bill's face that Donna had never seen betore—suspicion, jealousy, curiosity and a desire to hide all three. "Thanks," she stammered, scious that her cheeks were flam-

trying to appear casual when she put the letter on the dresser. sorry I wasn't able to see you. I ber, he had the animal act in the circus."

"I remember the night I took you to supper after the show and you admitted he wanted to marry you," he answered. "Oh, that!" she laughed. "I was kicding." "Were you? I also remember

something your partner said. Listen, Madeline, perhaps it's none of my business what you did before we were married. If you've chosen to lie to me about affairs before you knew me-I can overlook that, too, but if there's still something between you and this tellow-'

he had struck her.

"This is the first time I have," she said, "And you see the letter it. Why, it's been weeks and weeks came back to me." "But why a first time? Why write him at all?"

from Mad-from Donna for some have pretty good pictures at the time and-" In her wild attempt Filite." to find a logical excuse without admitting the truth, names became twisted on her tongue and her voice mind?" thickened. "May I see the letter?"

"There's nothing in it, Bill. Nothing that is disloyal to you, I swear "Then let me see it." He moved towards her. She snatched up the letter and crumpled it in her fist. "No. If you doubt me and have to have proof-" "Give me that letter!"

Afterward she was to regret reached towards her, whether to resched towards her, whether to plates of fluffy biscuits, mounds of take the letter from her or with chicken and mashed potatoes and a gesture of command she did not stop to realize, she tore the muttered, "Wonder what you want not stop to realize, she tore the to go to all this trouble for if no-envelope into shreds and flung body wants anything to eat." them into the open fireplace.

"No!"

badeve anything." He swung about abruptly and left the room. Donna stood hor- her in abject admiration as she slipprepared to face a crisis, but not had never ceased to awe him. a : accusation of this kind.

That Bill, who possessed every atom of her love, who was so much leave. a part of her that sometimes she "Have to get you a fur cost," Bil fer she had only begun to live and breathe after knowing him, should "Winters out here get pretty for one moment think she cared for severe."

Striding along, the raw

Evindness was really a blessing. Whipping color into his cheeks, Bill I've seen more'n I could ever have fought his battle. Fresh air did much situation. If he refused to believe ber explanation that she had never written the man before and that the etter concerned her former partner, Bill would have to disbelieve everything she had said in the past. He would have to acknowledge their whole marriage a failure.'

And if she had cared for this

fellow, why had she married Bill? Looking at the matter sanely, he felt ashamed of himself, and when He returned to the house at five 'clock he was contrite and ready to beg foregiveness. Thus again Donna lost the opportunity to tell him that Madeline had married Con, and that Con was now a widower. It was not easy for Bill to apolo-

gize. Humble pie did not set well with him but, once he made up his mind to do anything unpleasant, he went through with it. Donna was frying chicken in the kitchen, a rather wan smile on her

face as she closed her ears to Minnie's gabbie. When Bill walked in unceremoniously and said he wanten to speak to her at once she anticipated another scene. "I'm busy. Bill. Wait until I finish

"Can't. Let Minnie do it." Donna gave Minnie the fork she had been using to turn the fragrant brown morsels and stepped into the pantry, which opened into a hall eading to the dining room.

waited until the swinging door closed. Then he caught her in his arms and crushed his mouth over hers. "I'm sorry," he mumbled, "I was a cad. Forgive me?" "Oh, Bill!" Donna sobbed happily.

Oh. Bill. I wish I had showed you the letter! It was horrio of me to tear it up! I should have-" "No, you did the right thing. was a brute to doubt you. Common sense should have told me there

you never cared for that fellow. If cu'll forgive me I'll never be jealous "Of course I forgive you! And "Who is this man?" Bill asked. letter—"

couldn't be anything to it and that

"I don't want to hear it. I don't deserve to know." Confession at that moment, with Bill's arm holding her close, Bill's lips against her hair, would have teen very sweet and soul-cleansing and would have prevented many future heartaches. But Bill's attitude.

his desire to be generous and chivalrous prevented confidences and Donna slipped from his embrace with the words unspoken. ·He followed her into the kitchen and watched her continue preparing supper, feeling a glow of satisfaction in having mastered an ugly

passion and a pride in her beauty

and cleverness. "You know, Honey," he said as she piled the chicken on a blue plat-"Bill!" She recoiled as though ter and stirred cream and flour into the browned butter to make gravy, "Well, why are you writing "now that Grandpop is better we ought to get out a little. All work and no play-you know the rest of since we've seen a picture show or had any kind of amusement. What say we take the old bus and go in-"Why-why - I hadn't heard to town tonight? Sometimes they

"I'd like it." Donna answered. "Do you think Grandfather would

"He'd be the first to urge us to go. You know Miss Perkins looks after him as if he was a baby and he'll be asleep long before we get home. Hurry up with supper, then doll up your prettiest and we'll go off on a spree." She smiled, loving him the more

for his ability to cast aside trouble and to play, small boy fashion. It was a very good meal, for Donna had become a proficient cook, but the action bitterly, but as he only Miss Perkins had any appetite. Minnie grumbled as she took away

After nibbling at a deep-dish brown chiffon velvet. Bill watched ror stricken as the import of his words forced themselves upon her. For months she had been firm young arms and snowy throat A dampened brush set the waves

in her hair and she was ready to

square. The lights twinkle off, but it wasn't until light to the her affice and hands dollar for two tickets that a er the evening's attraction

"Polly of the Circus." Had there been another theater in the town or a concert of have told her husband she care to see the picture and suggest ed that they find other entertain ment. But it was "Polly of the Care cus" or nothing, and Bill was grinning happily over his shoulder at

"Great, isn't it. Maddle? You ought to enjoy this show. It'll ticke you back to old times."

The theater was crowded and they stood in line at the back for several minutes, waiting for an usher to find seats for them Donna could not see the screen, but she closed har eyes and prayed that nothing she would see or hear would bring back the tragedy of Madeline's death.

. She could shut her eyes, in the darkness, against anything too poignant to endure, but she could not close her ears. As she and Bill moved down the aisle her heart was counding and a wlid impulse to fice almost overpowered her.

Bill scemed to be enjoying himself hugely. Simple in tastes, with small opportunity for amusement. he would have been a movie fan had he possessed the time. He found Donna's Hand and closed his over it. then settled back with a sigh of contentment. It wasn't long, however, until he became conscious that she was trembling.

"Cold, sweetheart?" he whisper-

Donna, knowing that he was watching her, forced herself to look at the moving figures on the screen. Everything she saw there and every word uttered that had to do with circus life was like a knife thrust in her heart. When the heroine was injured in an accident a smothered cry

came from Donna's lips.
"Bill, I'm—I'm ill!" she stammered miserably. "Let's go home." "Ill? Why, you were all right when we left the house. What is it? Do you think the ride-?"

"I don't know, but I can't stay. I can't stay!" Half-hysterical, she arose, pushed past him and ran up the aisle as though in leaving the derkened auditorium she could leave tehind the memories that tertured Bill, dismayed and disappointed,

followed her. Outside, in the car. Donna crouched in one corner and sobbed as though her heart were broken. "Maddie! Maddie!" cried the bewidered man. "What is it? What is

Then, as she did not answer, the suspicion that he had succeeded in crushing but could not kill reared its ugly head again. Was it the picture?" he asked. "Don't you want to be reminded of the circus?"

wrong?"

"My fall-and everything-" Donra managed to say. "Yes, it was your fall that brought you here and changed you from a butterfly into a grub. God, I should have known better than to tie you down like this! If just seeing a circus movie can send you .

into hysterics-" "Bill! You don't understand!" "Oh, yes, I do. I understand perfectly. And I'm not blaming you, Honey. I'm blaming myself." But he did not put his arm around her during the drive home and the kiss he gave her when she bade him good night was coolly im-

rersonal. (To Be Continued)

#### GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

When the four essential preparations have been put down on the list of necessities for your beauty cabinet, stop and diagnose your own skin before adding another item.

Are there fine lines around your eyes, expression lines about your mouth, wrinkles across the forehead? Do you notice any anlarged pores, slight blemishes or other ce plexion defects? Is the skin sallow, too dry, excessively oily or other-

Make a mental note of the exact condition of your skin and be ab-solutely honest with yourself. Then, as soon as you've decided a hat's wrong, add to your list the cosmetic preparation which will correct the faulty conditions.

## ROSS STRIPS McLARNIN OF WELTERWEIGHT BELT

## Red Birds Regain Lead In National Becomes First Fighter # To Be Double Champion

#### CARDS BLANK PHILLIES AS PIRATES BOW TWICE

10-0 Victory; Giants Trip Bucs in Twin Bill to Gain Holds First.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

The banner of the St. Louis Cards waved high over the National league today. To "Wild-Bill" Hallahan fell the honor of pitching the Cards into first place. He shut out the Phillies with seven hits yesterday, while his teammates rattled 15 hits off the fences in Baker town and coasted to

a 10-0 decision. To oust the Pittsburgh Pirates from the top rung the Cards needed help and they got it from the New York Giants who turned back the Corsairs twice in a pair of epic pitching duels, 3-2, in 11 innings, and one to nothing. Travis Jackson punched out home runs for the deciding tally in each game. Larry French and Hall Schumacher allowed no hits for seven innings and only two apiece in the first nine innings of the extra-inning affair. After the Pirates had counted twice in the tenth, the Giants came back to tie the score and then win out in the 11th on Jacksons' homer. His second home run in the second inning of the night cap was the only score of a great duel between Carl Hubbell and Ralph Birkofer.

when the Chicago Cubs were beaten by the Boston Braves, 5-3. Benny Frey's fine pitching gave Cincinnati an 8 to 1 decision over Brooklyn. Cleveland maintained the narrow lead over the New York Yankees in the American league race with a sensational 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Lou Gehrig hit his 11th and 12th home runs and Babe Ruth, Tony Lezzeri and Jack Saltzgaver contributed one apiece as the Yankees slugged the St. Louis Browns into submission 13-9. Paced by Hank Greenberg, who hit a pair of home runs, the Detroit Tigers drove Lefty Grove out of the box in six innings and beat Boston Red Sox 12-6. Chicago's 17 hits gave the White Sox an 11-7 verdict

#### **CATHOLICS WALLOP RED SOX 15 TO 2**

#### East Hartford Proves Woefully Weak in Every Department of the Game.

The Catholic club bombarded the ball to all corners of the West To save Side field Sunday afternoon to Coach Benny Ballon sent in pracswamp the East Hartford Red Sox tically a whole team of subs and by a score of 15 to 2. The visiting team was woefully weak in every department of the game and the locals scored virtually at will to pile

up a wide margain. East Hartford used four pitchers and not one could have been called a moundsmen, all four lacking con-"Jock" Hewitt pitched four innings for the Catholic club and ished the game and fanned the same Berger, se ...... 0 0 3 1 struck out five, while Hartyl finnumber of batsmen. Sendrowski Sedgewick, c ..... 2 0 1 10 1 5 ly filling in. The rains of the past and Nino Boggino featured with the willow for the locals, the latter hitting two doubles, Catholic Men's Club

Mahoney, rf .... 8 2 1 0 0 John Lovett, 8b . 2 2 0 2 0 A. Boggini, ss ... 3 2 1 2 0 Bendrowski, 1b .. 5 1 2 3 0

Red Sox of East Hartford Sullivan, rf .....5 0 1 0 0 B. Seedman, 8b . 4 1 2 4 2 Ganley, ss. p ... 4 0 3 1 3 McFarlane, 1b, p. 2 0 1 9 0 B. Fl'gan, p. ss, 2b 4 0 0 3 1 Bagley, If ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hits, Burkhardt, Mathree base hits. Hewitt: hits off B. Flanagan 5 in 2 innings, Counihan 2 in 3. McFarlane 2 in 0. Ganley 0 in 3; stolen bases, J. Flanagan, Gan-ley, Heimer, A. Boggini, Mahoney, Hartyl; double plays, B. Seedman (MAP)—Kaye Don, whose flashing from his hotel and made a search feats in automobile and speed boat for him. They found the overturned 3; stolen bases, J. Flanagan, Gan-(unassisted), Hartyl to Sendrowski racing have brought him face to car, a short way out of town, with to Lovett; left on bases, East Hart- face with death many times, has an ambulance at hand. A policeman ford 10, Catholic Club 8; base on had another close shave—one which balls, off Hewitt 2, Hartyl 2, B. cost the life of his mechanic. had found the two beside the road-side semi-conscious and telephoned Flanagan 2, Counihan 4, McFarlan His racing car overturned when for aid.

1, Ganley 2; hit by pitcher, by Flan- he decided suddenly to make a practure of the action of the suddenly to make a practure of the action of the suddenly to make a practure of the sudde

#### Hallahan Hurls St. Louis to 3 LOCAL RUNNERS IN NORWICH RACE

Third Place; Cleveland Tom Dannaher, Jim Crowe and John Matchett Run in Marathon Tomorrow.

> Norwich, May 29 - (Special)-Thirteen Connecticut boys will Middletown layout. This will be match strides with the nation's best | the first time Manchester has playlong distance runners in the dash for the National A. A. U. 15-kilometer championship at Elks field here tomorrow. The native sons are listed in an entry of 54 athletes. that includes five different national champions and several former

Olympic stars. ure a huge program that will mark the official dedication of Elks field, known for over a half century as the Norwich Fairgrounds and purchased early in the year by Norwich Lodge of Elks, No. 430. In addition to the title run there will be brief dedication exercises, vaudeville, horse racing, aerial circus and other

The Connecticut athletes listed for the championship run are: when he drove the eleventh green, Delphis J. Brocher, Taftville; Daniel 288 yards, and sank a three-foot M. Wetmore, New London; Joseph putt for a deuce. Alex Thomson, Dimaria, Waterbury; Thomas E. his opponent, had a useless birdie Dannaher, Manchester; Nicholas A. three. Schultz and son Eugene N. of Oakdale; William J. Donahue, Willimanic; Stephen Demouch, New Lon-James Crowe, Buckland: James W. Bottomley, North Windham; John M. Matchett, Manchester; Frank Hupal, Glenville; Thomas L. Hagerty, Jr., Poquonock Bridge. Listed among the celebrities are: Paul Mundy of Philadelphia, national 15-kilometer champion; William Steiner, New York, 20-mile champion and holder of the unofficial world record for the marathon:

Louis Gregory, New York, national 10,000 meters champion; Paul Mundy, Philadelphia, junior crosscountry champion of U. S.; Clarence DeMar, Keene, N. H., seven time winner of Boston marathon and two-time member of the Olympic team; Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. winner of Boston marathon in 1983; Whitey Michelson, New York, former national 20-mile champion and former Olympic star, and Juan

Poreda of Panama City. Horses from Manchester, New London, Middletown and Danielson are entered for the harness racing.

HOLY NAME JRS. VICTORS.

about three and a half hours, the Tom Clarke beat H. B. House, 2 up. Names were so tired of running around the bases that they had the eleventh tee. He scored a bril-to bat left handed and then they liant two on the eighteenth to sew

To save the men for future games

twofold.

Mikels, 3b ..... 3 0 1 0 Nevakowsky, lf .. 4 0 1 4 4 Lyman, cf ...... 0 0 0 Freiheit, p ...... 0 0 1 10 Maxie, 2b ......1 0 0 3 1 Dimlow, 1b .....3 0 0 4 0 Maskell, rf .....1 0 0 1 0 1 a long way towards its midseason Nevakowsky, rf .0 0 0 0 0 0 perfection. ABRHPOAE

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## GOLF CHAT

By BILL MARTIN Pro, Manchester Country Club

Interest is running high at the club in anticipation of the team-match with Wethersfield on June 10. The players are out to avenge the swamping that they received last year at Wethersfield. Manches-ter enjoyed a 30-point lead in the morning matches which were played here but in the afternoon the Wethersfield team—on its own course—came through to win 50 points and the match.

Another inter-club team match has been arranged for Sunday, June 24, at Edgewood, formerly the old ed Edgewood in a team match.

Bobby Grant, former Connecticut and New England amateur cham-pion is still No. 1 man at Wethersfield. Edgewood has a capable leaioff man in Sam Smart. Smart is one of the fastest players in Connecticut. He can usually be seen The championship run will feat- 20 or 30 yards ahead of his part-

> Bill Hyde, Manchester judge, in the fastest local player. He usually has his opponents puffing after a quick 18-hole race around the course. He has often played 18 holes in an hour and fifty minutes.

> Little on the boys Sunday morning

Harry Benson is gradually developing his uncanny ability with his chipping niblick that has had the boys talking to themselves for three years. When he is on his game he has the best short game and the hottest putter of any of the club members.

The new system of running one tournament throughout the weekend proved very popular and will continue this way for the rest of

The Spring Handicap Championship got off to a flying start when 41 players attempted to qualify. There was a tie for the 32nd place betwee Dr. J. J. Allison, C. C. Varney, C. McCarthy and H. Megson. In the draw Dr. Allison was the fortunate survivor.

Because of the fact that there was such a large entry list there will be three prizes instead of awards just for the winner and runner up. The consolation prize will go to the winner of the beaten semi-finalists.

40 strokes after being 3 down on up the match.

Wednesday, May 30, the annual given for the three low net scores and the low gross.

in the greens over the week-end due to the liberal top-dressing which 0 was administered by Greenkeeper 2 J. R. Foster. The few patches of 2 winter-kill in the greens are rapidweek have also advanced the course

## HOLY GRAILS OPPOSE

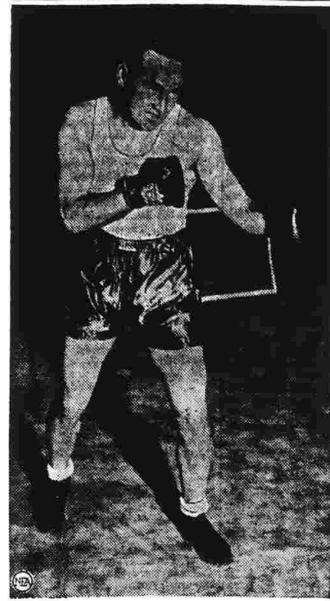
The Holy Grails will tangle with schedule of six games and the South Methodist church at Mt. Nebo junior team was advised they would 0 Memorial Day morning at 10:15. 0 Little "Kenney" McCormack will o serve them up for the Holy Grail club with Anderson receiving. Staum, rf ....8 2 8 0 0 0 Hewitt will probably pitch for the Abraitis, 1b .. 8 1 1 2 0 0 Methodist club.

BALDWINS PRACTICE. L. Farrand, p .... 2 1 1 0 6 0 The Baldwins will practice at Charter Oak field at 6:00 o'clock

#### Kaye Don Has Close Shave As Helper Dies In Crash

agan (Lovett), (N. Boggini), by carried with an automobile, at bat while Donnelly was the big man), by Flanagan (Ganley 2); and Maloney, and Maloney, and Maloney, and Maloney, across the finish line a scant half its migham, Bill Bonthron and Gene and eight hits. L. Mass across the finish line a scant half its migham, Bill Bonthron and Gene at bat while Donnelly was the big part in front of Martin Johnson of the Mercury A. C., who had a ten jumped a hedge and overturned. Occupants of the other car were unstructed out by Hewitt 5, Hartyl 5. The McGuskey's time across the finish line a scant half its migham, Bill Bonthron and Gene at bat while Donnelly was the big jumped a hedge and overturned. Occupants of the other car were unstructed out by Hewitt 5, Hartyl 5. The McGuskey's time are delicated with an automobile, jumped a hedge and overturned. Occupants of the other car were unstructed out by Hewitt 5, Hartyl 5. The McGuskey's time to hear from the Royals, Green Allstan to hear from the Royals from

The King Is Dead!



# Long Live The King!

BARNEY ROSS

## **BLUEFIELDS START** SEASON TOMORROW

#### LOCAL BOOTERS TO **CLASH IN HOLIDAY BATTLE TOMOROW**

Senior and Junior Elevens To Play at Charter Oak Field at 3 p. m.; Close Game in Prospect.

In a hard fought game played for seven innings but which lasted Spring Handicap Championship, This game will be played Memorial old spirit of rivalry that existed beday afternoon at Charter Oak street. Holy Names swamped the Bullnecks Clarke staged a real raily on the Kickoff will be at 3:00 p. m., with with the score of 23-0. The Holy final nine holes and came home in Sam Pratt the odd man on the field. Arouse Much Interest

The game which was played two weeks ago between the senior and funior elevens has since been the source of continual discussion in soccer circles. Fans have described Memorial Day Sweepstakes will be it as one of the best and cleanest played This is a straight 18-hole games seen in town since the soccer full handicap event. Prizes will be revival took place in the fall of 1982 and they have vociferously de-manded they be given the opportunity to witness another game be-A vast improvement was noticed tween the two teams before the sea-

Given Open Date The managements and players of both clubs were willing to play an-other game but on account of the heavy schedule in the junior league and the orders from the junior league executive committee for the teams to utilize every available date to complete the league by June 10th it did not seem it would be possible to find a date on which to stage a game. Late Monday after-METHODISTS AT NEBO noon advices were received that the Portuguese juniors had definitely withdrawn from the junior league, ago. The Bluefields plan to start This withdrawal cleared the junior not be required to play any midweek games in order to finish by June 10th. With the league schedule cleared in an inopportune way the game tomorrow was immediately

Expect Good Game Irrespective of the result the game should be well worth watch-Wapping Bullnecks .......512 680 1—23 that will be taught by Coach Fraser.

Was ling. If the display given by both sides two weeks ago can be reproduced by each another capital game will be seen. Spectators who witnessed the first game will form their own opinions as to the win-ners. It will be a case of experience against youth. Which will prevail? The answer can be better told at 5 It is not definite yet whether both teams will dress at the Recreation building or at Baldwins. Offi-

> School street at 3:00 p. m. MAPLE END TIGERS WIN. The Maple End Tigers, due to be brilliant performance of "Lefty" Vaillant emerged victor-

First Ball as Locals Meet Rockville Polish-AmeriRockville Polish-AmeriWast Cida Field at standing.

Rockville Rock as Locals Meet game will take place at Mt. Nebo on Tuesday afternoon of next week. To-day, the Red and White is host to Meriden in a league battle and needs victory to stay near the top of the battered. Two of the three officials gave the lightweight king a cans at West Side Field at 10 O'Clock.

row morning at 10 o'clock at the West Side field against the Polish-American nine of Rockville. A short Kebart—114, 146, 151, 100, 103, ceremony will be held in which 119, 127, 127, 133, 135-1255. Aaron Cook, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, will pitch the first ball. 141, 125, 108, 154, 104-1259. In response to an almost inces- py, snappy ball players and are the 120, 109, 110, 101-1133. sant demand on the part of local present champions of the Windy soccer enthusiasts a second game City. The Bluefields expect to place 150, 118, 138, 138-1203. has been arranged between the strong lineup on the field and the



tween the two towns many years either Kovis or Jones on the slab. Neubauer will be saved for the afternoon game with the Polish-Americans, which will be played in Rockville. For the visitors, Eloniaz will

The probable lineups: Bluefields P. A. C., Reckville Patton, 1b ..... Elonias, p Babiel, 2b ..... Junton, Kennedy, ss ..... Pinney, ss A. Ruguskus, 3b., B. Dowglewicz, 3b Brennan, lf ...... Meleski, 1b Hedlund, cf ..... Kullick, 2b Neubauer, rf .... A. Dowgiewicz, cf Kutkevick, c ..........Ambrosi, lf Jones, p ..... Jakiel, rf

By the Associated Press. Wilmington, Del.-Jim Londos, 198, St. Louis, threw Joe Dusek, 210, the field of forty athletes strung out in front of him to hurl himself June 16, at which time Glen Cuntum Montreal—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, across the finish line a scant half mingham, Bill Bonthron and Gene and eight hits. L. Massolini pl side semi-conscious and telephoned ious in a closely fought game at the Golf lots Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred when Don's Vaillant and Harris led the Tigers Montreal— Ed (Strangler) Lewis,

## Chatter

Charlie Kebart, town bowling champ, was defeated in a twentygame home and home match against Cahill of Stamford, losing the final The Bluefields baseball team will here last night by seventy pins. He ten games at the Charter Oak alleys officially open its 1934 season tomor- lost the first ten games by four

Kebart-114, 146, 151, 100, Cahill-133, 105, 130, 123, The visitors have a team of scrap- | Kebart-119, 128, 96, 91, 157, 112, Cahill-99, 105, 108, 119, 112, 121,

For the first time in fistic history,

## HIGHLAND PARK NINE

Hilltoppers hopeful for good sea-

Last evening the boys of Highland Park turned out and worked on the infield of the baseball diamond. Af-

## Local Sport

Mayor Aaron Cook to Pitch afternoon was postponed, as the latter school already had three games scheduled this week. The The Manchester-Middletown diagame will take place at Mt. Nebo on

a fighter, namely Barney Ross, holds both the lightweight and welterweight titles, having deprived Jimmy McLarnin of the latter crown last night. And for the first time in history, this department backed state athletic commission, violation the winner to furnish cause for of the code, such as hitting pelow great rejoicing on the part of the the belt, is automatically cause for

## TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

ter the work, a short business meeting was held and it was voted to hold an entertainment and dance at the Community club Saturday evening to raise money for bats and balls. A practice will be held tonight shorty after six o'clock and a large turnout is expected. Charlis Tedford will head a strong pitching Before McLarnin was able to Tedford will head a strong pitching staff which will include Al Gunther, solve his rival's flashing style and 9th. Sunday the team will play two or Barney's speed, the ease with which three games a week. Games may he blocked or dodged McLarnin's tellani to Dinocci; left on bases, three games a week. Games may be arranged by calling Sherwood anderson between 5:30 and 6 o'clock, Tel. 8156.

The blocked of dougst attached by definition between 5:30 and 6 countering with swift darting shots to the head, gave the Jewish boy an Kovis 1, Y. Castellani 1, Ahera-1;

the country's greatest distance run- follows:

McCluskey Comes Through

ners on June 16 at Princton, by Two-mile run -Won by Joseph

Last Sunday, McCluskey won the Zampitella, Shanahan Catholic club,

With Two-Mile Victories

wide margin, and to the majority of observers it appeared bounding Barney had decisively outboxed Mc-Referee Eddie Forbes cast the deciding vote in favor of Ross after

Margin.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, May 29.- (AP)-

New York, May 29.— (AP)—
Black-haired, flashing eyed Barney Ross, sensational Jewish fighter born on New York's teeming east side but reared to ring greatness as a product of Chicago westside Ghetto, stood out today as a double champion on a pinnacle never before scaled in boxing history.

Dazzling Speed

The 25 year old Chicago youth, with a speed that was as dazzling as the courage with which he slugged toe-to-toe with his hard-hitting rival thrilled a vast crowd in Madison Square Garden bowl, Long I-land, last night by battering Jimmy McLarnin to defeat in 15 stirring rounds and thereby added

stirring rounds and thereby added

the world welter weight champion-

ship to the lightweight title he has

Sixty-five thousand fans, nearly filling the arena, roared their ac-

claim to the gallant youngster who

ard against Jack Britton in 1922.

held for a year.

the two judges, Tom O'Rourke, old erantz Baking Company nine at the time manager and promoter, and McKee street diamond Sunday, 5 Harold Barnes disagreed. Whereas to 1, scoring three runs in the first O'Rourke gave Ross only one round, and adding two more in the seventh the eleventh, and scored nine for and eighth while the visitors got McLarnin, with the others even, their lone run in the seventh. All Barnes tallied only two rounds, the but two members of the Bluefields first and tenth, for McLarnin, and hi: safetly, Patton, Raguskus and scored an even dozen rounds for Adamick getting doubles. Ross with one round even.

mind however, for the veteran referee scored 13 for Ross, scored the first even and gave only one, the

12th, to McLarnin. Throws Low Punches McLarnin was penalized by both Forbes and Barnes for landing low punches. Under the rules of the loss of the round, regardless of what else may happen. In at least four rounds, the fourth, ninth, eleventh and thirteenth, the Irishman was warned by Forbes for failing to keep his punches in the proper zone. On the A. P. score sheet Ross was credited with nine rounds, including the second to seventh inclusive, and

the last three. The first was scored even and the ninth to 12th were tallied for McLarnin. Outboxed Champion troversial angles, because ne out-

Ross won, regardless of all conboxed McLarnin from start to finish, took the sturdy Irishman's stiffest Willet, rf ......1 0 0 0 0 0 punches without backing up and Y. Castellani, p .. 8 0 0 1 4 1 landed the cleaner, more effective Ahern, p ...... 0 0 0 1 0

formerly with the Brockton Rangers untangle himself from a succession of Massachusetts. Al Smith former of swift left jabs and hooks to the kus, Adamick; hits, off Neubauer 3 local High school player will also head Ross had taken a commanding Kovis 1, Y. Castellani 7, Abern 1: see service on the mound. After lead. For the first seven rounds sacrifice hit, Kennedy; stolen bases,

#### ewish Lightweight King astonishing advantage. For five rounds thereafter, the lightweight champion fought defensively with flashes of slugging willingness, as McLarnin tried aggressively and desperately to turn the tide, but Ross rallied to outpunch the tiring Irishman throughout the last three Rounds Before 65,000 Barney Draws Blood There were no real knockdowns. Fans; Winner by a Wide

although in the ninth both went to the floor. Ross, half spinning as he took a long right, lost his footing but bounded up without a count and but boussed up without a count and quickly connected with a left-hook that caused McLarnin, as he dodged to slip and land heavily on his haunches. Jimmy also jumped up before the knock-down timekesper could go into action.

The left, with which Ross bewildered his opponent throughout the fight started the blood flowing freely from McLarnin's nose as early as the fourth round. From

early as the fourth round. From the eighth on Barney was cut about the mouth and was spitting blood. Frequently in the last half of the fight, both were red-smeared, but neither could land another knock-down punch. McLarnin, tiring fast, almost slipped to the floor again in the final round as Barney cuffed him solidly at close

A Banner Crowd
Ross, barely five years out of amateur ranks, quickly cut a swath through professional ranks and startled the fistic "wise-ones" by whipping Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight title last June in Chicago. Just to show there was no fluke to that triumph Ross came to New York and repeated his conto New York and repeated his conquest of Canzoneri on the latter's

claim to the gallant youngster who ended the denomination of McLarnin over a long line of Jewish boxers with a rousing finish and shattered fistic precedent that has been long standing. Twice before the lightweight titleholders stepped out of their class in quest of the welter-weight crown, the last unsuccessful attempt being made by Benny Leon-thing outside the heavier class of the standard of the welter-weight crown, the last unsuccessful attempt being made by Benny Leon-thing outside the heavier class. since Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler were packing them in over ten

years ago. McLarnin was stripped of the wel-ter title he won less than a year ago It was not a one-sided victory for from Young Corbett III. McLarnin knocked out Corbett in less than a

## OVER BAKERY 5 TO 1

The Bluefields defeated the Pom-

Kovis and Neubauer limited the There was no doubt in Forbes losers to three bingles, while the winners collected eight in all.

Bluefields

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Two base hits. Patton, A. Ragushit by pitcher, Hand by Ahern; struck out, by Neubauer 8, Kovis 10 Y. Castellani 8, Ahern 3; timpires, Johnson and Robbins,

MARRIED MEN LOSE. The Bolton Orioles defeated the As a member of the New York cap the Sunday before, starting of 10 to 2. Joe White, star pitcher of the Married Nine was nicked for the keeping in trim for his clash with The result of the arrive. ten hits and eight in seven innings.
He was taken out in the seventh
and replaced by Lee who allowed
two hits and two runs for the rest.

scoring impressive victories in spec-ial races over the two-mile dis-tance in New York meets.

We will all a principles of the game.

McCluskey, New Yor'. A. C.

(scratch); Martin Johnson, Mer-cury A. C. (10 yards), second; A. A.

The Married Nine looked as two-mile handicap run in the sec- Philadelphia (25 yards), third; Her- and Manerger filled the ond handicap track and field meet of the Manhattan Athletic League at Gas Companies A. A. field in Actoria. The 'Tron Duke' started Mangin, John Follows and Raymond Mack at second. The Orioles from scratch and began to overtake sears in a special invitation two- some fine hitting for a young

#### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1983 PLYMOUTH sedan, 1931 Ford coach, 1930 Ford coupe, 1930 Ford cabriolet, 1930 Essex coach, 1929 Ford coach. Cole Motors, at The Center. 6463.

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provements, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. with garage, all modern improve-ments. 3 Ridgewood street. Tele-

#### APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester on the 29th day of May, A. D., 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Sarah A. Clark late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administrarix for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as per

ORDERED:- That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 4th day of June, A. D., 1934, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and the Court directs said Administratrix to give public notice to all persons inerested in said estate to appear if hey see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-29-34.



By the Associated Press. Travis Jackson, Giants- His home runs gave Giants' double victory over Pirates. Benny Frey, Reds- Scattered Dodgers' nine hits to win 8-1. Jack Saltzgaver, Yankees - Contributed home run and three singles to attack on Browns.

Earl Averill, Indians - Doubled in tenth to drive in winning run Hank Greenberg, Tigers — Drove in four runs against Red Sox with pair of home runs. Zeke Bonura, White Sox -Solved

Jim Elliott and Bob Smith. Braves- Combined to limit Cubs to six hits.

Bill Hallahan, Cardinals-Blanked Phillies with seven hits.

#### PEN PUSHERS EDGE FIRE EATERS 7 TO 6

#### Main Office Nine Beats Hose Company No. 1 in First Soft Ball Tussle.

The Main Office and Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 officially opened the Manchester Soft Ball League at the West Side oval last night when the "pen pushers" nosed the "fire eaters" out by one run. Score 7 to 8. Art Lashinski was on the hill for the firemen and did a very good job after a shakev start in the first inning in which the white collar men nicked him for three runs. Jim Hutchinson twirled for the Main Office and kept the smoke eaters

wei, in hand. Both teams gathered ten hits New Bedford ...... 4 spiece but the Main Office managed to squeeze over an extra run to chalk up their first victory. One of St. Louis ....... 22 the fielding features of the game Pittsburgh ...... 20 was the work of George "Fleetfoot" Hunt of the firemen who bagged seven put-outs in left field. This league is sponsored jointly by the Recreation Center and the Philadelphia ...... 11 21 American Legion and tonight the Legion team and the Y. M. C. A. are scheduled to battle it out at the north end playgrounds.

Main Office (7) AB R HPO A E D .Kerr, 88 .....4 1 1 2 3 1 Leggett, c ....4 1 1 4 0 0 Quish, 2b .....4 1 1 1 1 0 Neilson, 3b ...4 1 3 2 2 1 Boyce, 1b .....3 2 2 6 1 0 Kwash, sf ......4 1 0 0 0 0 H. Phelon, cf ....3 0 1 2 0 0 Hutchinson, p .3 0 1 1 0 1 Canade, if .... 3 0 0 3 0 1 M. Tomlinson, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 S. Calvert, rf ....3 0 0 0 0 0 35 7 10 21 7 4

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> 28 8 10 21 6 6 Main Office ...... 300 002 2-7 H. and L. Co. No. 1 .. 002 031 0-6 Umpire, Earl Wright.

(By Associated Press) (Including yesterday's games). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Hendrick, Phillies, .380; Lislie, Dodgers, .379. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 37; Medwick, Cardinals, 35. nals, 37; Suhr, Pirates, 35.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardi-Hits-Moore, Giants, 54; Medwick, Cardinals, 53. Doubles-Berger, Braves, 15: Engish, Cubs, Collins and Medwick Cardinals, 11. Triples-Sunr, Pirates, 7; W. Her-

nan, Cubs, and Vaughan, Pirates, 5. Home runs-Klein, Cubs, 12; Ott, Giants, 9. Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals and Frey, Dodgers, 5. Pitching- Frankhouse, Braves, 3-1; Bush, Cubs, 7-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Hemsley, Browns, .402; Manush, Senators, .390.

Runs-Kuhel, Senators, 38; Clift Browns, 82. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees 43; Bonura, White Sox, 87. Hits-Manush, Senators, 60; Reynolds, Red Sox, 54. Doubles- Averill, Indians,

Greenberg, Tigers, 15. Triples-Reynolds, Red Sox, Manush, Senators, Walters, Red Sox, Hale, Indians; Appling, White Sox; Combs and Chapman, Yankees, 4. Bonura, White Sox, and Foxx, Athletics, 11.

Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, and Werber, Red Sox, 10. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 7-0; Kline, Athletics, 6-1.

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Northeastern (No games scheduled.) National New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 (1st) New York 1, Pittsburgh 0 (2nd). Boston 5, Chicago 8.

Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 1.

St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 0. American New York 13, St. Louis 9. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5 (10) Detroit 12, Boston 6. Chicago 11, Washington 7.

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#### TODAY'S GAMES

Northeastern New Bedford at Lowell. Worcester at Manchester. Hartford at Springfield. National

New York at Brooklyn. (Only games scheduled.) American Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia.

(Only games scheduled.)

#### SEC. DERN BACKS BILL TO ENLARGE U. S. ARMY

Would Increase Officers and Enlisted Men from 130,000 to 179,000.

Washington, May 29.-(AP)-Secretary Dern told the House mili- ed into the city today. Some jamtary committee today that he be- med hotels; others camped along lieved the Army as at present con- roadsides near the speedway. stituted could not perform its nocessary mission of National defense. In his first appearance before the committee, Dern endorsed a bill by Last Night's Fights Representative Thompson. Tex.), to require an increase from 130,000 to 179,000 in the number of officers and enlisted men.

Making clear that he did not speak for President Roosevelt, Dern said the Army's military functions are:

1. To protect outlying possessions. 2. To train civilians for service in war-time.

3. To repel invaders until new forces could be trained and put in the field. "I don't believe the Army as at present constituted could perform stopped Jimmy Phillips, 148, Berall those functions simultaneously," Dern testified. "I have become convinced that

is below the minimum necessary to carry out its mission." PHIL PLANT WEDS AGAIN

#### New York, May 29 .- (AP) - The dianapolis (4). Daily News says that Phil Plant, former husband of Constance Ben-

nett the actress, was married more than a month ago at Clearwater, Fla., to Mrs. Edna Dunham, New York divorces. Several months ago Max Baer, the boxer, announced that he and Mrs. Dunham would be married, but Mrs.

Dunham made prompt denial. The wealthy Plant was married to Miss Bennett in 1925, and they were ginners; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate. divorced three years later. Mrs. Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 12; Dunham's first husband was Ernest F. Dunham, a broker.

Various washing processes for oysters rob them of from 9 to 20 10-piece band will furnish the muper cent of their idoine content and sic. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 2 to 17 per cent of their iron.

#### CROWDS GATHERING FOR AUTO RACES

#### Expect 100,000 to Be Present in Indianapolis for Memorial Day Contests.

Indianapolis, May 29 - (AP)-The vanguard of a race-going throng of more than 100,000 pushed into the Hoosier capital today for the 22nd annual 500-mile automobile classic at the Indianapolis motor

speedway. Inside the huge racing plant west of the city, workmen washed an accumulation of oil from the brick course and put the place in order for the spectacle of speed.

At 10 a. m. (Central Standard Time) tomorrow, Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles, Calif., will roar over the starting line in the pole position, leading a field of 33 of the country's most daring drivers.

Petillo won the pole with a record 119.329 miles an hour average in the 25-mile qualifying test. All the cars surpassed the 100-mile-an-hour average required.

Back in the fifth row will be Louis Meyer of South Gate, Calif., seeking his third triumph in the blue-ribbon event of American speedways. Meyer received the checkered flag in 1928 and again in 1933, and is the only former winner to start this year's event. Meets With Accident

Fred Frame of Los Angeles, the 1931 winner, was the victim of a mishap during his attempt to qualify yesterday when his racer crashed against a wall and could not be repaired in time for another try. Frame and Al Thieson of Dayton, O., escaped injury. Frame has two other speedsters in the starting field, however, and can serve as a relief driver.

Sixteen of the racers are powered with four-cylinder engines, including the two oil-burning cars entered; 15 have eight cylinders and two use 16-cylinder power plants. Four are front-wheel-drive creations; one is driven from all four wheels and the others are the convention rear-

drive type. For the first time, the drivers will be limited to the use of 45 gallons of gasoline during the race. Speedway officials believe this will eliminate some of the excessive speed which has produced numerous accidents on the course. A comparable restriction, placed on the qualifying trials, kept the 16-cylinder, twocycle car entered by the veteran Leon Duray from qualifying yester-

By motor, by air and on regular and special trains, the crowds pour-

(By Associated Press) New York-Barney Ross, 137 3-4, outpointed Jimmy McLarnin, 142, /ancouver, (15) (for welterweight championship); Davey Day, 136, Chicago, outpointed Frankle Marchese. 134 1-2, New York, (6); Frankie Fullam, 158 1-2, New York, outpointcd Joe Gorman, 157 1-4, New York, (4); Johnny Consiglio, 146 1-4, Brooklyn defeated Carman Knapp, 145 1-2, New Haven, Conn., (4); Tommy Romano, 147, Albany, N. Y.,

nardsville, N. J., (1). Pittsburgh- Anson Green, 161: Homestead, Pa., outpointed Johnny the Army as at present constituted Pilc, 162, New York, (10). Indianapolis-Jimmy Buckler, 127 1-2, Louisville, outpointed Scotty Scotten, 126 1-2, Indianapolis (10); Charles Rudney, 136 1-2, Chicago, knocked out Ray Drake, 142, In-

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today The women's swimming classes will meet as follows: 7 to 7:45, be-There will be no bowling as workmen are putting the alleys in

first class condition. The dance in the gym will be held Friday night. Art McKay and his

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Memphis, Tenn.- What is the cause of war? Women, says Major General Johnson Hapgood of Fort Sam Houston. "The lipstick does more to provoke war than the big stick," he

avers. "In the last analysis, men fight for their women and there will be wars as long as there are women

worth fighting for." Milwaukee, Wis.—Being a gentle-33, a negro. Butler said that when so that he has announced appointhe waived to a girl friend, Marie ments are necessary for all work in Brown, he knocked off her hat acci- rhe future. dentially. Her insenced escort. Jerry Jackson drew a pistol and

shot him in the cheek and chest. New Salem, N. Y .- "Why all the fuss?" asked Mrs. William J. Smith, bride for the second time.

the same as other folks." Smith was introduced to his wife. formerly Mrs. Anna Gedney, by her

altered because a couple of robins the king promptly named "xochtil."

chose to rear their four youngsters near the Avenue of Flags. Employes preparing the exhibit started to remove the tree in which the birds built their nest, but were ordered not to disturb mother and father robin until their youngsters

are able to fly. Beattie, Kas.-Nelson King beheves that if he had stuck to hisfaithful pony, he would have set something of a school attendance

record. Nelson was graduated from High school this year after having ridden 8,600 miles to and from classes. The only time he was late was a cold winter morning when he took a

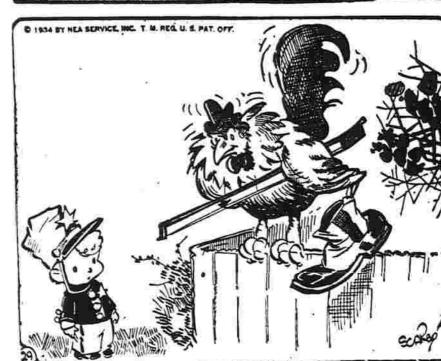
car instead of his pony. Bloomington — The blacksmith business is booming for Jack White, nan was painful for Walter Butler, village smithy of Danvers—so much

#### ROSS IS SUSPENDED

New York, May 29-(AP) - Edward C. Foster, of Providence, R. I. great-grandmother, as she became president of the National Boxing Association, announced today he "We just got married, that's all," had suspended Barney Ross, lightshe said. "We are doing to live weight and new welterweight chamright here and work my farm, just pion, for failure to honor a contract

in Forth Worth, Texas. The word "cocktail" comes from 'xochtil," an Aztec word. A Tol-Chicago-Plans for an exhibit at tec noble sent his daughter to the the Century of Progress have been king with a luscious drink, which:





#### (READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor, lazy John jumped out of master. It just isn't right." bed and, eyeing Duncy, loudly said "He'll miss the fiddlestick and

off. What is the use? "When I am set to sleep, you see, through the night." I'm always tired as I can be. I haven't even strength enough to pull his wings, still clinging to the stolboth stockings loose."

stay up late are bound to be tired and eat and crow. I have to have "Now, after this, turn in by eight. You'll wake up feeling simply great.

Then you'll remember, too, to take

both stockings off, no doubt." The stocking that the lad wore was jerked off and dropped on the floor. Then lazy John said, "I will gladly try your little plan. "Now, please go 'way and let me

snooze. I really do not want to

lose another minute of my sleep." So, off wee Duncy ran. John's mother thanked him for what he had done and then she said you to." The rooster shortly said "I'll see if I can find a frosted "All right, but really, I'm perplexpiece of cake for each of you." then all of the Tinies stuffed again. me, and you look happy as can-be. They thanked the friendly woman

through.

They traveled down the road a smile said, "Look at that big roos- fiddlestick and shoe?" ter. What's that beneath its wing?"

One Tiny answered, "It's a shoe. A fiddlestick is tucked there, too. all tired out, so I started looking, My goodness, that ol' fellow is a too." funny looking thing." The rooster then crowed, "Hello, lots, and started quite a row. "My master wonders where they

are, and he has searched both wide

Wee Dotty eyed the rooster and said, "Really, I can't understand

shoe, and 'course he won't know "I seldom take both of my stockings what to do. For all you care, I

s'pose you'd let him search all The rooster crowed and flapped oth stockings loose."

en things. "It's all in fun," he "Ah, that's because you do not shouted. "After all, I've done no get all of the sleep you need, I'll harm. I can't just strut around, bet," snapped Duncy. "Boys who you know, and scratch the earth, some fun, if I'm to stay here on this

farm." Then Scouty jumped and yelled. "Let's try to catch this bird. Don't let him fly. We'll take the things he has and put them back where

They grabbed him quickly, by the "Oh, goodness, me, hear how toes. he crows," said Duncy. "Now he's trying to get away. My, but he's strong. "Hey! quiet down," snapped Cop-"You must do just as we want

they belong.'

py.

She brought a big cake out and "You Tinymites have captured What is it all about, and what do and then left, when they were you plan to do next?"

At just this moment Goldy spied a friendly woman, and she cried, while and then wee Dotty, with a "Say, tell us, are you looking for a The woman answered, with a smile, "Why, yes! My husband looked, a while, and then he got

"Well, we have found them," Dotty cried. "We saw your rooster tots. Of real fund I've had lots and trying to hide them underneath his wings. I guess he did it just in

"Of course he did," the woman and far. In fact, I'm pretty sure said. And then she stood and that he's still looking for them, shook her head and added, "My, oh, my, what crazy tricks that bird has

(The Tinies meet the ladybug in why you should play tricks on your the next story.)









"DUMBELL"JOHNSON DOESN'T HAVE TO STUDY ANY MORE FOR HIS EXAMS

SHE WAS SO SICK OF HAVIN'

ME IN HER CLASS SHE WAS

NO MATTER WOT

DONE IN MY

GONNA PROMOTE ME,

" I HEARD HER SAY

Toonerville Folks

By Gene Ahern

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 80, 1984.

Lest we forget those who fought for the Liberties which we enjoy, may the day be fittingly

that stenographer you engaged, so his office.

I discharged her this afternoon Business when I was in your office.

IONED DAYS A FELON WAS SOMETHING A CARPENTER collar? HAD ON HIS THUMB.

An old colored woman who had a great many children, takes in washing and works like a slave was told by a doctor and health officer during a smallpox epidemic that she must be vaccinated. She said she had no time to stop to be sick with vaccination. She could not spare one of her arms; the children would brainage projects designed to starve if she could not do her launeradicate mosquitoes in the vicinity

dry work. Doctor-Well, auntie, I will vaccinate you on one of your lower

Colored Woman-No siree. can't spare one of my legs either.

Doctor (kindly)— Well, what spot could you spare, because you must be vaccinated.

Colored Woman (after thinking and thinking)-Well, Lord knows, I don't ever get no chance to sit

CAUSE THEY KNOW TOO MUCH teacher schools. ABOUT PROMINENT CITIZENS HIGHER UP.

never caned but once in my life, and that was for speaking the truth. Somebody (in the audience)-Well, it cured you.

If you improve your opinions it may be necessary for you to change them once in a while.

A business man had a notice on his door: Burglars! This door is fitted with electric alarms. If it is touched in any way the police will automatically come here at once." fice he found a second notice which read: "Thanks for the tip. We broke through the wall instead."

A BUSINESS MAN IS NOT MUCH OF A COMMUNITY ASSET IF HIS ONLY PURPOSE IS TO OBTAIN PROFITS FROM BUSINESS.

Unemployed - Could you give a man a job, buddy? Barber-Yes, I've wanted my pole repainted for a long time and I'll give you the work.

Unemployed—But where can I get the striped paint? NOW THAT CURVES ARE BACK IN STYLE GIRLS' FIGURES WILL PROBABY BE SPOKEN

OF IN ROUND NUMBERS.

IS THE BOSS

Mother-Junior, I heard that instead of going to Sunday School this morning, you played ball. Junior-That isn't true and I've got a string of fish to prove it.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE! I'LL SAY HE

HOW TO WIN A WAR—THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY—STAY OUT OF IT.

A man dismissed an office boy for slovenliness and advertised for Wife-I didn't like the looks of a new boy. An applicant entered

Business Man-What I require is a boy who is smart and tidy. I'm Man—Before giving her a chance?

Wife—No, before giving you a hance.

Man—Before giving you a done for the good of the firm. you understand?

Applicant-I sure do. Shall I

THE HONEYMOON IS OVER WHEN THEY START THROW-ING PLATES INSTEAD OF COM-PLIMENTS.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

of Miami, Fla., have furnished employment to 550 men.

Eleven Kansas counties had no fatal automobile accidents during 1933, the state board of health reported. Vinson C. Stanphill, a Texas Tech student, hiked from Lubbock

to Dalhart to win the Panhandle checker tournament. New York's retail credit collec-

tions improved sharply in March. Kansas has 19,668 school teachers for a school population of 369,-ONE REASON WHY NAUGHTY 598. Nearly one-third of the teach-

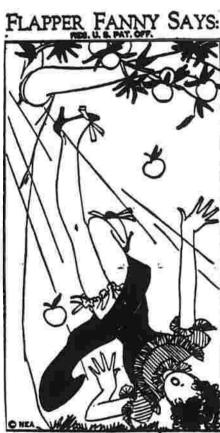
Concerts for children will be part of the 1984-1985 season of the Kansas City Philharmonic orches-

He was talking with great vigor against corporal punishment for boys, which he declared never did any good.

He—Take my own case, I was auction in New York City.

More than 200,000 trees in 22

More than 200,000 trees in 22 counties along the Texas gulf were destroyed in a campaign to eradicate citrus canker. The Great Wall of China was built about 200 B. C.



Given a tumble, many a girl falls head over heels in love.

I TOLD HIM I HAD

By Blosser

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DO YOU SUPPOSE, M'DEAR, THAT YOU WILL BE ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THINGS AROUND HERE AND RUN THE ESTABLISHMENT SHOULD I GO TO COLORADO FOR A FEW MONTHS, TO WORK MY GOLD MINE ?- MY PLANS ARE TO LEAVE THE FIRST OF THE MONTH BUT I AM CONCERNED WHETHER YOU CAN MANAGE THE HOUSEHOLD DURING. MY ABSENCE

I'LL HAVE A DESPERATE TIME OF IT THE FIRST FEW DAYS, GETTING USED TO THE PEACE AND QUIET IN THE HOUSE --- AND THEN I'LL HAVE TROUBLE FOR A WHILE, GETTING OUT OF THE HABIT OF WAKING UP AT THREE IN THE MORNING TO HEAR YOU STUMBLE IN

THE FRONT DOOR



SCORCHY SMITH Rear Attack



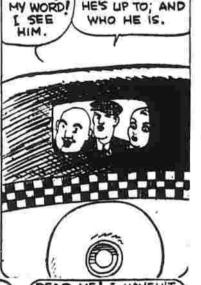
E OUTLAW SHIP FLIPS UP AND COMES IN BEHIND GRINELLI'S MACHINE GUN CRACKLES!

By John C. Terry SCORCHY YELLS A WARNING TO THE PILOT! QUICK! THEY'RE

WASHINGTON TUBBS SHADOWED BY A MAN WITH A STILL ANE! YOU'RE BEIN' PON MY WORD, GENTLEMEN, I-I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE. BALONEY! AND HOW ABOUT YOU, MA'M?

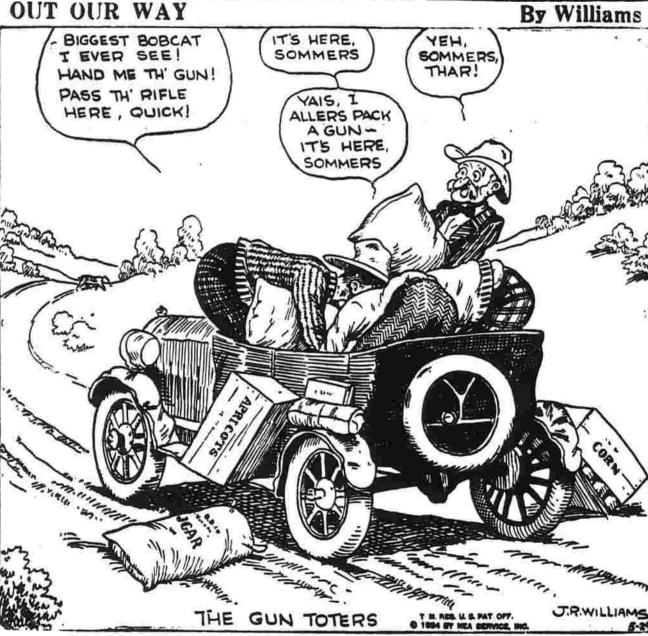


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Miss Ines Seastrand of Washingten, D. C., is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Seastrand of South Main street.

Sunset Rebekah lodge drill team will omit rehearsal tonight.

Miss Virginia Straughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Straughan of Sib East Center street, has returned to her duties at the Hartford hospiMiss Bessie Tynan.

William Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Leary, Miss Mary Boyle, Miss Beatrice Sweeney, Miss Catherine Shea, and Miss Bessie Tynan. to her duties at the Hartford hospital after three weeks' vacation at her home and at the shore. She is a member of the class which will Washington L. O. L. degree team graduate from the training school of will meet tonight at 7:30 sharp in

and coffee will be served at 12

Woodbridge street.

Plans have been completed for the garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Mahoney, 25 Hollister The South Manchester Free Public Library will be closed all day to-morrow, Memorial Day, also the West Side branch.

"The South Manchester Free Public Library will be closed all day to-morrow, Memorial Day, also the Chairman and will be accepted to the chairman and will be accepted." street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30, chairman and will be assisted by the following: Mrs. W. P. Gorman, Mrs.

> Members of the degree team of Orange hall for rehearsal.

A number of the members of Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., are planning to attend the meeting of the Ellsworth Memorial association, ing at the new community church chapter, being a community church chapter, community church ch

A Memorial day service will be held tomorrow morning at 7:80 at Women of the Moose will hold a the Polish National church on Golspecial meeting Thursday evening at way street. Rev. Peter Latas will dethe home of Mrs. Mary Burke, 104 liver a patriotic sermon.

Members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society will hold their annual sll-day picnic Friday, at the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond of South Main street.

William Kerr of 4 North Fairfield street, applicant for work in the State CCC camps as a local experienced worker, has received notice to report for duty at Camp Cross, West Cornwall tomorrow.

All journeymen painters are requested to meet with the master painters this evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall to discuss and agree upon wages, arrangements and hours of labor locally so as to be in agreement with the Code of Fair Competition.

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Congregational church, Thursday

The monthly chest clinic which would ordinarily be held tomorrow, will be postponed until Wednesday, June 6, at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

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