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### MITCHELL REAL 'DRY', DECLARES **DEETS PICKETT**

#### Methodist Board Official Also Says His Organization Supported Move to Change Law Enforcement.

Washington, May 28 .- (AP.)-Believing Attorney General Mitchell "by far the driest Justice Department head we ever had," Deets; Pickett testified to the Senate lobby committee today the Methodist Board of Temperance had supported the legislation to take prohibition enforcement from the Treasury.

President Hoover signed the bill transferring jurisdiction to the Department of Justice yesterday. Senator Blaine, Wisconsin, duced a report by Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Methodist board, in opposition to the transfer. It developed this had been nfade before the President announced he favored the move.

Needs Free Hand Pickett said he thought President Hoover, who was responsible for enforcement, should be given a free

The Wilson report said prohibition had been better handled by Secretary Mellon than it would have been by A. Mitchell Palmer, Harry M. Daugherty, or "the easy going Sar-geant," all former attorney generals. In that connection, Pickett expressed his opinion that Mitchell was "driest" of them all.

The research secretary said an organization ought "to go slow" in opposing the President.
"Mussolini would be happy with that situation," Senator Caraway

Pickett testified his organization keeps a card index of the votes of the members of Congress in prohibition and of their religious affilia-

BOARD'S FINANCES Washington, May 28- (AP) The Senate lobby committee concerned itself with financial and other operations of the Methodist board of temperance today in further examination of Deets Pickett.

Testimony by the research secretary for the church organization disclosed it had spent \$155,616 last year of \$163,346 received. In 1928, receipts were \$130,729 and expenditures \$128,269, while the 1927 figures were \$147,491 and \$141,539 re-

Appearing for his second Pickett told Senator Blaine, Wisthe disbursements 1927 to \$55,823 in 1928. He attributed this to salary raises and in a secret parliamentary party conduct of a survey on alcoholism deaths. A decrease in deaths from alcoholism as a result of prohibition was shown, he said, but he gave no

Asked if any relative of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board, was employed by the organization, Pickett said Mrs. Wilson was paid \$2,400 a year as manager of the Methodist building here. Senator Blaine produced a report showing that Dr. Wilson had addressed 31 Methodist conferences and "given 98 campaign speeches,"

Campaign speeches referred to those on prohibition, the witness said, adding Wilson had "made no speeches he would not have made in

Faith in Hoover Pickett said the board has "full faith in President Hoover." Questioned about Secretary Mel-

lon, he said: "Our observation in recent years, especially since the appointment of Mr. Doran, has been that Mr. Mellon has kept his hands off in segard

prohibition James M. Doran is commissioner at the Treasury

Pickett said "everybody knew Mellon at one time was related indirectly to the distillery business." He said he thought William J. Donovan, if he had been appointed attorney general, "would have done

his utmost" to endorce prohibition. "Those who oppose continuation of prohibition," are classed as wets by the board he said, adding: Some people who drink favor the

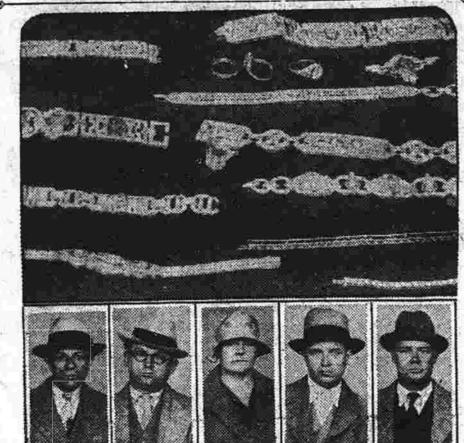
law because they believe the economic and social results are good." Should Obey Law Pickett contended Congressmen

should obey the prohibition law despite personal preferences. "Do you have a card index of Congressmen?" Blaine asked. "Oh, yes," Pickett said. "It shows

their votes on prohibition." Pickett said the board had approprohibition referendum.

The witness said the board also kept a card index of the religious willations of members of Congress

#### \$300,000 in Gems Found in Police Raid



An adventure rivaling detective fiction resulted in the confiscation of \$300,000 worth of jewelry, pictured above, and the arrest of five persons, shown below, in a raid by detectives on a New York hotel. The band, trailed for nine weeks previous to their capture, were suspected of being international jewel thieves. Left to right are Jacob Rosen, 38, of New York; William J. O'Connor, 41, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Hilda Carter, 34; George Cole, 42, of New York; and James W. Watson, 40. Police sought to connect the five with recent jewel robberies in Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Miami and other cities.

#### LIBERALS DESERT LABOR GOVERNMENT

#### MacDonald's Party Must Fight Alone to Maintain Its Majority.

London, May 28-(AP)-The second British Labor government had a battle for its life to fight today without the aid of 58 Liberal votes on which they heretofore have depended to maintain a majority in

the House of Commons. The Parliamentary Liberal Party with 58 members, meeting yester day, voted to abstain from voting on the Conservative motion of censure leveled at J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy seal and minister for unem-

Must Fight Alone The action left Labor alone to confront the Conservatives. While the

MacDonald government numbers a voting strength of 288 against 262 conservatives, with seven Independfor ents, the outcome of today's battle increased from \$49,549 in would seem to lie with the Socialist Left Wing members who last week meeting voted lack of confidence in Mr. MacDonald's leadership.

These Left Wingers number 29 and by refraining from voting or by voting against the government, probably could bring its defeat and subsequent dissolution of Parliament and a call to the country in a new general election.

#### TARIFF BILL BACK FOR MORE CHANGES

#### Flexible Clauses Start Disputes Again—New Conference Tomorrow.

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—The today for another revision of its toward the goal which would lay the carefully written but much disputed munitions factories of Connecticut flexible clauses.

Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee has called the conferees together for a meeting tomorrow to draft a new compromise. The tariff bill was returned to unforseen development in the long saic way unmindful of the hail of series of controversy that has attended the making of the measure.

Sustains Point of Order.

Vice President Curtis sustained a point of order raised by a Demo- bother to lay a smoke screen to concratic opponent of the bill based ceal their manoeuvers, although upon a contention that the con- they may have done so in theory ferees had exceeded their authority and probably would have done so in in drafting a compromise on the war. Instead, although riddled by and this morning helped to re-asflexible provisions. Specifically, it yesterday's fire from the outer forwas argued the rules of procedure tifications in the first real contact had been violated by the insertion fighting of the three-day war, they priated \$1,000 to the Anti-Saloon of the language contained in rode the waves as trim as if the League for use in connection with a neither the Senate nor House draft "conflict" had been a thousand of the bill.

to make emergency changes in the of the war when they scouted the making our laws have a Christian church background."

KILLS SELF IN CELL

Bridgeport, May 28—(AP)—Carl Oscar Errickson, 46, chauffeur and truck driver, hanged himself in his cell in police headquarters today. He had been committed a short time before after arrest of the pasce and using abundance of the sensor, shows a definite in first oast of the sustoms rates proposed by the tar-ing date in few the sustoms rates proposed by the tar-ing date in few the sust ryset of the sustoms proposed by the field. Adverse wether keep the enemy planes on the water yesterday leaving the field entirely to the defense bombers.

RILLS SELF IN CELL

Bridgeport, May 28—(AP)—Carl Oscar Errickson, 46, chauffeur and truck driver, hanged himself in his cell in police headquarters today. He had been committed a short time before after arrest for drumkenness, headen of the pasce and using abundance of the sust of th customs rates proposed by the tar- Blue positions preparatory to actual breach or the peace and using abusive language. He used his shirt torn into strips, as a rope. The medical examiner gave a suicide verdict.

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Washington, May 28.—(AP)—

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## HOOVER'S SCHOOL

Flower, is All the Officers may be made. and Lots of Other Things.

West Branch, Ia., May 28.— (AP)—Miss Gretchen Guernsey, of Pittsburg, Kansas, has the unique honor of being the entire graduation class of Scattergood school in President

Hoover's home town. Scattergood is a boarding school supported by the Friends church and is the only institution of its kind in the state whose credits are accepted for college entrance.

Reflecting upon her singular distinction Miss Guernsey said, "Just think. You got to choose your own class colors, your own flowers, be president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of your own class, and chairman and sole member of all the committees you care to ap-

## SHORES OF STATE

#### Mimic Warfare for Possession of Southeastern Connecticut is in Progress.

Fort Wright, Fishers Island, N. Y., May 28.—(AP.)—The culminating manoeuver in the mimic warfare for the possession of the southeastern New England coast and the capture of the naval submarine base at New London, Conn., got under way this morning as the Black fleet of "enemy" warships steamed past the Blue defenses here and headed

for the Connecticut shore. Protected by 11 of their own planes but opposed by every defense gun that could theoretically be brought to bear and showered by 40 "Blue" bombers, the invading squatariff bill went back to conference dron hypothetically forged its way

> Only a Theory In point of fact, however, the ships of enemy ploughed their way placidly through the peaceful waters of the Sound while scores of commercial vessels plied their prowould have sunk everything in sight

> within a very few minutes. The oncoming Blacks did not even

miles away. The Black planes were in the air The clause in question was that for the first time since the opening

## TO SO. AMERICA **CLERKS FIRED**

#### Harry K. Taylor Tenders Crew Ready to Start When Resignation; Four Clerks Discharged; Others Suspended.

Washington, May 28 .- (AP)-Assistant Postmaster General Coleman announced today that Harry K. Taylor, postmaster at Hartford, Conn., has tendered his resignation effective August 1, and will retire

from the postal service on that date. Coleman also announced that "for conduct prejudicial to proper maintenance of discipline and efficient service in the Hartford postoffice, Clerks Harry A. Norton, Edward P. Lawton, Louis Lopinsky, and Anthony Yacavone, will be separated from the service."

Coleman said Clerks Edmund W. Hackett, William J. Cosker, Joseph J. Burns and James L. Yacavone will be suspended without pay for

Clerks John S. Dolan and Patrick H. O'Callaghan will be suspended without pay for five days, Coleman said. All penalties he said are effec-HAS 1 GRADUATE tive June 1. Coleman said the Civil Service commission is being asked to hold an examination and will cer- was hoped to make the "hop-off" totify an eligible list from which ap-She Chooses Class Colors, pointment of a successor to Taylor

> NEW HAVEN CASES Assistant Postmaster General Arch and all that was necessary was to Coleman announced today that Francis J. Shay, clerk and Meyer Stodel, foreman in the New Haven, Conn., post office will be suspended without pay for a period of sixty days for violation of postal regulations prohibiting the soliciting of funds from the public.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE New Haven, May 28 - (AP) Trouble in the postoffices at Hartford and in this city which has led to disciplinary action in Washington, originated in 1929 State convention of the Connecticut Federa-tion of Postal Clerks, but it did not YALE UNIVERSITY reach a climax until the convention of 1930 held early in the year in New London. Sixteen clerks had been asked by Federal inspectors to show cause why they should not be re-moved. Out of this demand came publicity which was based principally on charges that money had been solicited for the use in entertainment of delegates and that all the money obtained had not been used for the purpose.

Norton President Norton is president of the state body and in the recent convention. Shay was the leader of a group which fought his candidacy. The bitterness of the fight among the clerks was such that it extended to their postal work and for this reason the inspectors were called in. They prepared charges against the men and principally against Norton, one of these being that he

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## **RUN ON CITY BANK ENDS IN HARTFORD**

**Normal Conditions Restored** Money After Panic.

Hartford, May 28 .- (AP.) -Normal conditions were restored at the Fund" the income from which is to City Bank and Trust Company to- go to the Bridgeport orphan asylum. day with many depositors who had The American Bible Society will rewithdrawn all or part of their sav- ceive the income from \$25,000; the ings deposits during the four-day Connecticut Children's Aid \$25,000; run returning the money in amounts the Connecticut State Park and ranging from a few dollars to as Forestry commission \$25,000; the

much as \$32,000. which resulted in net withdrawals culosis Association \$25,000; the Conof approximately \$500,000, a thor- necticut Institute for the ough investigation to trace the \$25,000; the American Board of source of the unfounded rumor which caused the run is well under

Detective Sergeant Nicholas R. condition of the bank, admitted Hawley and Albert Hawley, chilsome headway had been made by the investigation.

## WEATHER HALTS GRAF LEAVES BRAZIL HARTFORD HOP

## News Comes of Storms Off Virginia Capes; Planned to Start at Noon.

when at 1:15 today, daylight time, the crew went into conference, to

study weather reports. er off the Virginia Capes, but the force left Camp Keithly, Dangalan, recalcitrants, promise was for better weather tomorrow. The crew, Captain Par- motor cars early today. tridge, Lieut-Commander Pond and Lieut. Peed, sought from the pro- citement as the military prepara- boldened by the relatively high nummoters of the flight a promise to tions were made at dawn. A short ber of casualties in a previous encontinue its financial backing until distance from Dangalan it was dis- counter. tomorrow, the ultimatum having been that if the flight was not started today, it was off.

#### READY EARLY TODAY Brainard Field, Hartford, May 28. -(AP)-The crew of the "K of New Haven" for the flight to Buenos Aires were on the field shortly after eight this morning and Lt.-Commander Pond stated that it

Last night Pond said the start would be at eight this morning but he had standard time and not daylight time in mind. He said the Washington, May 28.—(AP)— plane appeared to be in readiness

> tune up in readiness to leave. Aviators On Hand At 10 o'clock the three aviators in flying garb beside their plane. The refueling plane with Fisher in readiness was being tuned up. All that remained to be done seemingly was to tune up the "K"

> and make the takeoff. At 10:30, daylight time, the motor warming up spin.

## Mary E. Hawley, of Newton. State Institutions.

the will of the late Mary E. Hawley, of Newtown, Yale University is made residuary legatee, and will acquire approximately \$2,000,000, without limiting conditions except that the funds shall be known as the "Mary E. Hawley Fund," the income of which shall be applied to the "general uses and purposes of

the university." To the town of Newtown, she bequeaths \$200,000 for the purpose of erecting a new town hall and, if necessary, acquiring land for the site, to be known as the "William Edmond Town Hall," in memory of

Miss Hawley's grandfather. The 'Marcus Clinton Booth Hawley and Sarah Booth Hawley" fund of \$250,000 in memory of Miss Hawley's father and mother, in the hands of the Travelers bank, is for As Depositors Return hands of the Travelers bank, is for the benefit of free beds in the use of which preference is to be given to the residents of Newtown. Other Funds.

Under the trusteeship of the Travelers Bank and Trust Company is placed the "Thomas Hawley Connecticut Humane Society \$25,-With the termination of the run 000; the New Haven anti-Tuber-Foreign Missions \$25,000.

Individual Bequests. Individual bequests are comparatively small, though they total a Gallicchio, who all day. yesterday goodly amount. These include \$25,000 each to cousins, Maria Hawley. sure panicky depositors of the sound Theodore S. Hawley, Margaret

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## Noted Engineer Predicts

## ON HER WAY TO CUBA Expect Bloody Battle With Filipino Rebels

"K of New Haven" would jump for the militia today moved to attack damage.

a flight to Buenos Aires today, Taguya Cotta, a fort where Datu: The Moros were reported to be when at 1:15 today, daylight time. (head man) Ganashi is harboring numerous and well armed. The con-

the rebel Moro Sultan Namur.

Manila, May 28.—(AP)—Peace covered that the Moros were exnegotiations between the constabu- pecting an attack and had destroyed Brainard Field, Hartford, May 28. lary and a group of rebellious Moros of the soldiers. The constabulary -(AP)-It did not look as if the in Lanso province having failed, immediately began repairing the

stabulary, however, has had plenty With Colcael L. R. Stevens, dis- of time to prepare for the fight trict commander, personally direct- and with its superior arms is ex-Messages had come of bad weath- ing the operations, a constabulary pected to make short work of the

It also was reported that the Mores believed their fort impreg-The town was seething with ex- nable and that they had been em-

## TO SPEED PROSPERITY DEVELOP AGRICULTURE

#### Henry Ford Says to Lower Wages Now Is to Hit the Nation While She Is Down; His Advice.

By David J. Wilkie. Detroit, May 28 .- (AP) - The shortest cut to relief from the present business depression, in the opinion of Henry Ford, is an intenof the "K" had been started for a sive development of agriculture and manufacture, looking to quantity production from the soil. "This is not just a fanciful idea," Mr. Ford told the Associated Press today. "It is the way out of stagnation." Coupling with this the statement that "It will take just as long to get rid of the depression as it took to accumulate it," Mr. Ford added:

"We need to keep up the people's spirit and you cannot do that with talk; you must do it by action. One expenditure made in faith in the future is worth all the words any Leaves Fortune to Various can say. Issuing optimistic state-ments on the one hand and lowering wages on the other is a sure way to prevent betterment. This is no time to lower wages. Those who are lowering wages now don't know what they're doing. They are Hartford, May 28.-(AP)-By hitting the country when she is down. They will see the time when wages will be higher than they

ever have been. No One Man Job. "Can any one man, President Hoover for example, do anything to bian League of New York, said tohasten the return of business pros- day he had told President Hoover just about where the Amazon river perity?" Mr. Ford has asked. everything anyone could do to bring that the Chief Executive expressed to hid farewell to the great craft. about improvement in business and to him a belief that conditions industry," he replied. "Everything would be normal before the fall free the Graf from the stub mast

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### SEIZE A MILLION IN FAKE CURRENCY

#### Expert Counterfeits Found In Brooklyn, N. Y. Flat; Three Men Are Arrested.

New York, May 28—(AP)—Ex-pertly counterfeited \$10, \$20 and \$50 gold certificates with a spurious value of more than a million dollars were seized today, with a large lithograph press by Secret Service operatives on an upper floor of a Brooklyn apartment house at 1726 Eighty-fifth street.

Arrest Three Men Three men, caught in the act of operating the press, were arrested. Secret Service men assigned to pursue a tip on counterfeiters located the plant some days ago and watch-ed the operations of the band until last night, from a room a block

Joseph de Negros, also known as provement.

### CHICAGO IS NORMAL

EXCEPT FOR CRIME. London, May 28.—(AP)— Judge Kavanaugh of Chicago told a special committee on capital punishment at the House of Commons today that he favored the death sentence, although there were certain circircumstances where it was not

advisable. Every time the death tence is not carried out, the murder rate goes up," he said, "and every time there is an execution the murder rate goes

Questioned by members of the committees, Judge Kavanaugh asserted that Chicago was a "normal city" except in its crime phase.

## **BUT 300,000 IDLE**

#### President Hoover Tells New Yorker Condition is Much Improved Now.

Washington, May 28-(AP)-Edward Corsi, president of the Columthat unemployment in New York "President Hoover has done City was not more than 300,000 and

> After a call at the White House here. to discuss tariff legislation with the The Graf expected to reach Chief Executive, Mr. Corsi said the Havana Friday night, or Saturday. President told him the situation over the country is improving and should be on a steady plane by fall. As one of the census supervisors in New York City, Corsi reported to eleven o'clock after a delay of four the President that the 16th Assembly District, known as Yorkville, mooring shackle was removed and had shown a ratio of unemployment the ship slid slowly away from the from 4.7 per cent. If the ratio proves general for the city, Corsi said, it would show a total unem- from the field in the direction ployment of about 300,000 workers as compared with about 200,000, she circled the city and then should be said was normal for at an altitude of about 1,200 feet.

## KING IS SUFFERING

## Shows Marked Improvement, His Doctors Report. Perambuco, Brazil, May 28.— (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin left for

Delayed Several Hours Because of Rain-This Leg Of Trip Totals 4,500 Miles; Expected to Reach Havana on Friday Night and Lakehurst, N. J. Sometime Sunday.

LOG OF GRAF ZEPPELIN.

By Associated Press. times are Eastern

Standard.) Sunday, May 18: 11:18 a. m.—Left Friedrich-shafen, for Seville, Spain.

12:40 p. m.-Arrived Seville. 3:30 p. m.—Left Seville fo Pernambuco.

10:00 p. m.—Passed over Las Palmas, Canary islands. Wednesday: 12:15 p. m.—Dropped mail at Porto Praia, Cape Verde islands,

Thursday: 4:00 a. m .- (Approximately)-Crossed equator. 6:05 p. m.-Landed at Pernambuco, Brazil. Friday:

9:55 p. m.-Left Pernambuco for Rio Janeiro. Saturday: 10:00 p. m .- Arrived off Rio Janeiro harbor, waiting for day-

5:30 a. m.-Landed at Campo dos Affonsos Airfield. 6:42 a. m.-Left on return voy-

age to Pernambuco. 1:15 p. m.-Passed Victoria 300 miles from Rio Janeiro. 10:25 p. m.-Passed over Monday:

7:10 a. m.-Arrived Pernam-Wedn 9:13 a. m.-Departed for

Pernambuco, Brazil, May 28 .-(AP)-The trans-Atlantic airliner Graf Zeppelin, bound for Havana and the United States, left Pernambuce at 11:13 o'clock this morning (9:13 a. m., E. S. T.) and swung off to the north on an adventurous

voyage over the mouth of the Amazon and the Caribbean. The Graf was delayed several hours because of a heavy rain, but when the weather cleared about ten o'clock, began her preparations for the departure on her 4,500-mile trip along the northern coast of South America and across the Caribbean to Havana. For the second time in her career, the great ship will cross

empties into the sea. There was a large crowd on hand Several airplanes stunted overhead which had been erected for her

morning and to arrive at Lakehurst same time Sunday.

The Zeppelin's motors began mov-

ing slowly a few minutes before At 11:13, the Graf moved away

she circled the city and then headed

The streets of the city and the heering thousands. After several minutes of farewell salute to Pernambuco, Dr. Eckener headed the ship definitely on her course at 11:15 a. m. egan following the coast.
The German colonies at various

Britain's Monarch, However, being made at Maranhao and Belem to sight the Graf on her course. STARTS FOR HAVANA.

Havana at 11:13 a. m. today (9:13 a. m. Hastern Standard Time.) last night, from a room a block away.

London, May 28.—(AP)—An offiThe raid was made shortly after midnight today by seven agents who rushed the apartment with drawn revolvers. They took Pericle Mannerini, alleged head of the ring:

Of the season, shows a definite impact of the north coast of South provement.

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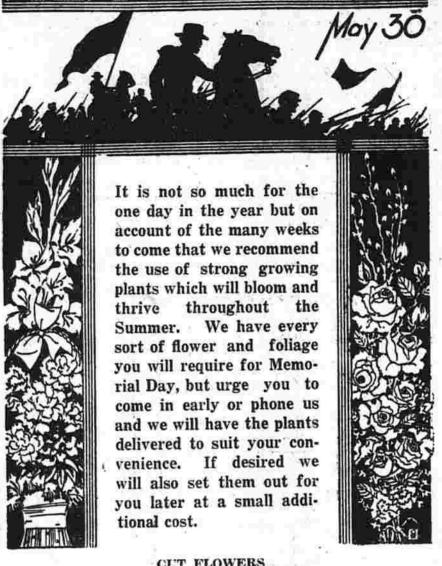
## FAVORS A REFERENDUM

Washington, May 28 - (AP) enator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, ing to submit to the people of Mon-tana a referendum on prohibition dry.

and he would "stand by the result." The Montana Senator, who is up for re-election this year, said he would be "perfectly willing to submit to the people of Montana a pro-

hibition referendum." "Of course," he added, "I would stand by the vote in that referen-

This view was identical with that dry, said today he would be will-expressed yesterday by Senator morial Day as announced by the ng to submit to the people of Mon-Jones, Republican, Washington, also Company Commanders will be the



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#### **National Guard** Notes

The uniform for parade on Me-O. D. Melton uniform, white shirts with white collar and black ties and will be fined \$5.00 as agreed upon.

not be accepted. A thorough inspection of men and equipment will be made before the companies leave the armory so it will be essential for all members to shave, shine his shoes, brush his clothes and otherwise be in correct military trim before falling in. After the parade refreshments will be served in the armory mess room.

Lieutenant Charles Oliver of G Company will command his platoon for the first time Memorial Day. Lieutenant Oliver is a likeable officer and it is expected that in a short time the men will become greatly attached to him. He has a fine lot of stories of interest to the boys pany meetings.

Corporal William Crockett, the senior corporal of G Company, has years ago. been recommended for promotion. serves the promotion that is coming the tablet bearing his name. to him. He has attended drills regularly, is neat and soldierly, and knows his book. Congratulations old

man! Former First Sergeant "Jim" Hynes is still on the job. "Jim" has been a regular visitor at the armory on Monday nights, having kept up his interest in the old outfit. He expressed a desire to the Company commander to be with the boys on Memorial Day—and he didn't have to ask twice. Therefore, we expect the former "top-kick" to be there tion. Friday and be sure of a welcome. A fine example of comradeship.

The following local men have enlisted in G Company during the past Cooper street. Both these men have a window ledge by firemen. had previous training at C. M. T. C. camps. George trained at Fort Terry, Plum Island, and Edward spent a summer at Fort Adams, Newport, Rhode Island. They are both clean Washington avenue, died in the tity production from the soil is escut boys of sterling character, and will be a credit to the company. Welcome George and Eddie!

It was hoped that the C. M. T. C. It was hoped cut boys of sterling character, and

larger each week. Lawrence Ander- had worked but two nights on the

son of Maple street will join for pre- part time job for the contractor. liminary training next Monday night. Lawrence has signed up for Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont. He

their pay checks for the last quarter. Pay day is as welcome in the C. N. G. as in any factory or store. If you don't believe it call around

#### GRAF LEAVES BRAZIL ON HER WAY TO CUBA

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Graf, among them three women, went aboard the ship at 9:30 a. m. and an hour and a half later the Graf cast off from the stub mast here and started for Havana. Weather Clears

the picturesque lap of their voyage along the Brazilian coast over the mouth of the mighty Amazon, above the Guianas and the West Indies. Every one had been aboard before daylight. Dr. Hugo Eckener, the

which had been light during the them the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey night, turned into a heavy down-pour and it looked as if the start Among the Scarab men chosen nust be postponed many hours.

#### TARIFF PROTESTS

Washington, May 28.—(AP.)— More than 160 protests and observations on the tariff bill have been received by the State Department from over thirty foreign countries and forwarded to the Senate finance

A large majority are from foreign trade organizations and individual trade organizations and individual washington, May 28.—(AP)—producers. Some, however, express The Hoover law enforcement com-

far as March, 1929, but several have been received this month.

The Senate last week called upon the State Department for the number of communications received. While this information has not yet been supplied, it developed today that 103 memoranda had been received up to September 5 and approximately sixty since then.

The Communications date back as study prohibition with a view to study prohibition with a view to daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Apulia, was baptized today in the royal chapel at Capo di Monte by Cardinal Ascalesi, archbishop of Naples.

Chairman Wickersham so notified the House judiciary committee and the bill was tabled today despite arguments for it by Representative Andrew, Republican, Massachusetts.

Wickersham informed Chairman Graham the matter was discussed at length in the commission but it with the exception of the Crown Queen, Princesses, Duchess of Aosta, god-mother to the child, Prince Christopher of Greece and his wife, and the Prince and Radox, the new foot bath Mag-

Magnell Drug Co.-Advt.

### HARTFORD P. M. **QUITS OFFICE; CLERKS FIRED**

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barracks cap. Both Companies will had approved expendiutre of funds assemble at the Armory at 2 p. m. to buy liquor for use in the 1929 which existed "had cost the depart-Excuses will be out of order and will ment heavily" because it impeded

#### State Briefs

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING The Eaton homestead in North the East cemetery. Haven was filled with guests yesterday afternoon and evening, the occasion being the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Eaton. The home came into which he will launch at the Com- the family in 1639 and in it the parents of Mr. Eaton observed their golden wedding anniversary 40

The first Theophilus Eaton was a After June 1 he will wear the founder and first governor of New chevrons of a sergeant. Corporal Haven colony and behind Center Crockett has worked hard and de- church on the Green one may see Col. Robt. O. Eaton, collector of internal revenue, assisted his brother and the latter's wife in receiving.

> CREAMER RECOVERS. New Haven, May 28.-(AP)-Thomas Creamer, Yale campus officer who awakened students in Durfee dormitory early yesterday after discovering fire in a room and was himself overcome by smoke has nearly recovered from his prostra-

The inquiry into the fire's cause seems to show that a cigarette which fell into waste paper was re- tried to put into effect has been

KILLED BY TREE. Stamford, May 28.-(AP)-George Munch, 22, of 54 West Reverting to his belief that quan-Stamford hospital this morning sential, Mr. Ford said: Welcome George and Eddie!

It was hoped that the C. M. T. C. boys who have been training with G Company, could take part in the parade Friday. Uniforms could not be procured in time, so the boys will have to watch their buddies from the sidelines, They have probad they could not be a tree, which fell on Summer street. Much employed by a local contractor to take down several trees, became entangled in a rope, which will have to watch their buddies from the sidelines, They have probad they could not be in line.

When he was struck by the limb of a tree, which fell on Summer street. Much employed by a local contractor to take down several trees, became entangled in a rope, which ple here. I told them the money would be better spent to educate people how to get away from the city. Half the people out of work in Detroit have farms they could be better form.

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> PETITION GRANTED New Haven, May 28-(AP)- A

HIMSELF RESPONSIBLE some night when the checks are be- Madison who was killed when his into foodstuffs." ing handed out.

The Howitzer Company will hold its regular monthly meeting after drill next Tuesday night. Refreshments will be served.

Madison who was killed when his into locatures.

The madison who was killed when his into locatures.

The post road said, of conditions as they were a year ago, compared with today.

E. G. McKay said today. No one was held criminally responsible for said. "The whole world wants to get

> WOMAN KILLS SELF Meriden, May 28-(AP) - Mrs. A. S. Boris, 26, took her own life Mrs. Boris had been estranged from her husband for some time. Her parents and two sisters survive.

GOVERNOR IS BACK Hartford, May 29-(AP)-J. H. After hours of waiting in a tropi-Trumbull, commissioner of finance, cal rain which weighted down the Edward F. Hall, executive secretary Zeppelin with many tons of water, Edward Kelley, adjutant general the skies lightened shortly after ten o'clock and the passengers, some of Allen and Talbot Freeman, returned whom had been in a cafe on the at noon today from a twelve days landing field again climbed aboard. fishing expedition spent at the gov-All were eager for the start of ernor's camp at Moosehead Lake,

#### PICK SCARAB MEN

ship's commander, Mrs. Pary Pierce of New York, and Don Infante Alfonso de Bourbon, cousin of the King of Spain, were the first to arrive shortly after midnight. It had been expected the ship would leave chapel exercises today. The gradat 7:00 a .m., but the weather at uating class also chose ten honorary that time was unfavorable. The rain, members from the faculty, among

were E. Sherman Adams, Norwalk, Conn.; Frederick H. Allen, Green-wich, Conn.; Stanton B. Keith, Brockton, Mass.; William H. Kirk, Newcastle, Pa.; Henry W. Knight, Sedalia, Mo.; Richard H. Templeton, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; Hampden F. Tener, Corapolis, Pa., and Arthur S. Williams, Montclair, N. J.

#### OPPOSES DRY CHANGES

Get films for Decoration Day. "saw no need for the passage of his wife, and the Prince and lagnell Drug Co.—Advt. such a bill at present."

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Miss Lila S. Curran Miss Lila S. Curran, 26, of 200 Maple street, died early this morning at her home. Miss Curran was a graduate of the Manchester High school with the class of 1921 and sharp. Men reporting later than 2 convention. The inspectors report school with the class of 1921 and p. m. will be reported absent and pointed out that the dissatisfaction had been employed in the loss information department of the Astna Fire Insurance Company for seven years. She was treasurer of the Girls' Club at that firm.

Miss Curran leaves her mother, Mrs. Emeline Curran and two sisters, Emeline H. and Dorothy M., all who live at home. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, of which Miss Curran was a member, New Haven, May 28 .- (AP) - will officiate and burial will be in

Mrs. Walter Rau Mrs. Mary Forrester Rau, wife of Walter Rau died at her home, 12 Springside Place, East Hartford, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 after a long illness. The deceased is a form-er resident of Manchester, residing at 35 Locust street. Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Janice Adele, a brother Andrew Forrester, now in the Philippines and a sister in Scotland, Mrs. William Reed.

The funeral will be held at her late residence in East Hartford Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Truman Woodward, pastor of the East Hartford Center Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in the Center cemetery in East Hartford.

#### TO SPEED PROSPERITY DEVELOP AGRICULTURE

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sponsible. The fire damage was en- sound. He asked industry and busiweek: George McKeever and Ed-ward McKeever, brothers, of 85 man, student, who was taken from and he knows what he is talking about. Wages are too low everywhere. This country exists on the pay envelope. There is where we

Asked whether quantity production from the soil would not mean over-production and waste, Mr. Ford said:

No Surplus

No Surplus says he likes the mountains and petition of the Irving Trust Co., of "What we call waste is only surwill spend the month there. Austin New York receivers for the Bankers plus and surplus is always the Weiman will also attend Monday Capital Corp'n of Conn., for dissolu- starting point of new uses. We used Weiman will also attend Monday Capital Corp'n of Conn., for dissolu-night's drill. Austin is slated to go tion of an attachment in the Water-to think corn was nothing but food holding that the grand jury was ento Newport, R. I., and can't wait for July 5 to come.

Pay rolls will be made out immediately after Memorial Day and the men will soon thereafter receive men will soon the soon the soon thereafter receive men will be made out immediately after the soon the soon the soon the soon the soon the soon thereafter receive men will be made out imme Chemistry alone is crying for it and industry not only can find a use for Norwich, May 28 — (AP) — it but has need for everything the the 12-mile limit.

to work and not just re-establish conditions of a year ago. We don't want the old system back. We want

a better one." The Machine Age
Mr. Ford does not believe the this morning when she slit her Mr. Ford does not believe the throat with a razor in the bathroom "machine age" threatens the wage of her home, 238 Pratt street. Des- earner's future. Asked what will bepondency over ill health prompted come of the worker if industry con-the act in the opinion of Dr. H. Deforest Lockwood, medical examiner. do the work of many men, he said: "The machines have to be built and it takes men to build them.

Our own experience is a very good example of how that works out. June. Just before we brought out our new car, we were reported to be 'shut down.' We had 70,000 men at work during that 'shut down.' They were engaged in making and installing the machinery need for quantity production of the new car.

choose to call the 'machine age.' ing Commendatore Serafini, govern-Machines were devised, not to do a or of Vatican City, and Cavallere man out of a job, but to take the Marchetti, telegraph director, were last month's outlay, Mr. Ford men- System. The machines send 560 lettioned incidentally that the company producing materials for the Ford Motor Company received a check for \$3,500,000. He explained the Ford work is distributed amongst 2,200 manufacturing con-

#### PRINCESS BAPTISED

#### SENATE NEARING END OF SEA PACT HEARING

Washington, May 28.—(AP)—As Senate committees today neared the end of hearings on the London naval agreement, naval officers again indicated disapproval of the pact, with six-inch gun cruisers coming Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 in for their usual share of criticism. Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the Naval Acade- Conn. River ...... 425 my where the Navy's officers are Htfd Conn. Trust .... 132 trained, said before the foreign re- First Nat Htfd ..... 220 lations committee the only favorable Land Mtg and Title .. — place for the six-inch gun was in a Mutual B&T .....

surprise action. Adding that in "other ways the six inch gun is not in it," he said the United States had abandoned the 5-3 ratio with Japan in all xAetna Casualty .... 140 classes except capital ships.

the 5-3 ratio with Japan would be Travelers ......1495 1510 harmful to the United States. Public Utility Stocks.

## **AMERICAN GIRL DIES**

Florence, Italy, May 28 .- (AP) - Am Hardware ..... 59 Miss Helen Gee, 22, an American Amer Hosiery ..... 30 girl, whose home is in Denver, Colo- American Silver .... 18 rado, and Miss Ruth Henderson, 32, Arrow H&H, com ... 38 a Canadian nurse, employed in Automatic Refrig .... 4
Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, xBigelow Sanford, com 59 Maryland, were killed today in an xdo, pfd ...... 100 automobile accident near Ronta, 48 Billings and Spencer . 3 miles from here.

Giarizzo of Rome, who was proceed- Colt's Firearms ..... 25 ing toward Ronta. The automobile Eagle Lock ....... 37 of the Americans left the road and Fafnir Bearings . . . . — plunged 250 feet down a ravine, fuller Brush, Class A . — finally coming to a stop at the edge of Razzolo cemetery. Hart & Cooley . . . . . 125 Hartmann Tob, com . —

Giarizzo summoned assistance and climbed down into the ravine where Inter Silver ...... 89 he found the women dead. Their automobiles were loaded with suit | xLanders, Frary & Clk 70 cases which showed that they were Mann & Bow, Class A 13 touring Italy.

## TRYING TO PROTECT

Grand Jury. Mr. Tatham's motion was based upon alleged danger to his client in

preparatory to an attempt to run liquor into the United States from

#### R-100 TRIP DELAYED

London, May 28.—(AP)—The projected flight of the New British dirigible R100 to Canada has been postponed until the end of June. Frederick Montague, under-sec-

retary of State for air, informed the House of Commons of the postponement this afternoon stat-ing the repairs had to be made on the huge Zeppelin. She had a section of her covering torn off and later it was found she had suffered other minor damage. It has been expected that the

R100 would make the flight to Canada about the beginning of

#### NEW VATICAN TELEGRAPH.

Vatican City, May 28.—(AP)— Cable service to North and South America through new transmitting machines with typewriter key-"Another thing on this connection: Last month the Ford Motor Company spent for materials and labor more than \$90,000,000. That's tional T. and T. Company, the Italo the result of what some people Cable Co., and other officials includ-

> The first cablegram sent was to the president of the International ters a minute.

#### DIES IN STATION

Hartford, May 28.—(AP.)—Mrs. Emma Hoel of Atlantic, Mass., drop-ped dead in the railroad station this One of the greatest evils that can befall business and industry, Mr. Ford said, was to have its leaders become too contented. "When pecple become too contented," he said, "there's usually trouble ahead." The contented business executive," he added, "gets that way by keeping his eyes shut."

ped dead in the railroad station this afternoon shortly before 2 o'clock, of heart failure. She has been visiting with Mrs. Marcus Stoddard of Elimwood for the last two days and had come to Hartford to shop. She lived with her son, Arthur Hoel, of Atlantic. The body was viewed by the medical examiner and removed to the undertaking establishment of Farley and Molloy.

#### TO WIND UP AFFAIRS

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TODAY THURSDAY

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Stan Laurel - Oliver Hardy in "ANGORA LOVE"

ADDED ATTRACTION

#### **CURRYS LOSE AUTO** AS WELL AS GOODS

## Trials of Family Added to liver Their Car.

lence was disclosed by the seizure ond and Mrs. Ruth Hewitt, third. of a transfer company's truck here in a suit for damages brought by

Not only did it take from March 22 to May 15 for the Currys' furniture to make the trip from Detroit but it now appears that a Ford automobile belonging to Mr. Curry, which the transfer company undertook to deliver here, never showed up at all. A law firm in Detroit, co-operating with Attorney William
S. Hyde, who is acting for the
Currys at this end, is trying to find out what has become of the car.

Mr. Curry is an old resident of Manchester and a former employe of Cheney Brothers. Twelve years ago he went to Detroit. Last November he returned here with the idea of re-locating. Mrs. Curry remained temporarily in Detroit. Curry years ago had worked under the late R. O. Cheney, Sr. R. O. Cheney, Jr., had in hand the employment of a night watchman who keeps an eye on a group of residences of members of the Cheney connection. He gave the job to his father's old employe and Curry sent

for his wife to come on. Mrs. Curry, in Detroit, made the deal with the White Star Moving and Storage Company for the re-moval of the family furniture and automobile. She says that on March 22 the concern agreed to deliver the goods here in five da; s from that time. They got here late last week, minus the car.

The story of how the Currys paid the rent of an apartment for April and then again for May without being able to occupy it, has been told. Also how when the goods did arrive here the truck bearing them was attached. It was also told how ing right along from Detroit to officer, will wear jade green. matter. But today the driver of the truck George

straighten out that trouble isn't clear; but later, in Albany, the truck caught fire and there was a lot more delay on account of insurance adjustment. Whether this was the original truck or a relief vehicle owned by the same concern isn't chear, but a relief truck figures in the business somewhere and is the

one that came here at last. That truck is in Conkey's garage with the Currys' goods aboard it. Also in its load is another consignment of household goods for which some family in Malden, Mass., is

Meantime the Currys are less im-mediately concerned than they were about getting the use of their goods, for they are light housekeeping in a room on Wadsworth street and leaving it to Attorney Hyde and the Detroit lawyers to see that they get their automobile or compensation for it, and also some repayment for their expensive and annoying exper-

#### YALE UNIVERSITY

#### **GETS 2 MILLIONS**

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dren of Walter Hawley, late of Santa Barbara, Calif.; \$25,000 each to cousins, George M. Hawley, Addie Hawley, Stuart S. Hawley, Imogene Hawley and Caroline Hawley, children of George T. Hawley, late of Oakland, Calif.; \$25,000 each to cousins, Ella H. Rope and Harriet H. Miller, children of Edward A. Hawley, late of Bridgeport; \$25,000 each to cousins, Annie E. Sanford and Sarah E. Beers, tal. The car was driven by Chrisdaughters of Henry Sanford, late of Newtown: \$5,000 each to Henry made an inquiry. Newtown: \$5,000 each to Henry Sanford Beers and Robert Edmond Beers, children of Sarah E. Beers: \$5.000 each to Marie B. Meyer and Eds. Meyer of Dresden, Germany, children of L. Otto P. Meyer, deceased formerly of Newtown. To her employes, "in reward for

faithful service" go the following sums: \$10,000 to Patrick H. Cannon of Newtown; \$5,000 to Johanna Corbett of Newtown; \$2,000 to John J. Carmody of Newtown; \$1,000 each to Marie B. Lillis, Mary Keating, William S. Willis, and Thomas

To friend Nellie Tucker, of Sandy Hook goes \$1,000. To another friend Arthur H. Nettleton goes the income from a fund of \$50,000 in the trusteeship of the Travelers.

The estate is estimated at \$5,-

PROBE JAKEY DRINKING Hartford, May 28-(AP)— The condition of War Veterans admitted to the Fitch's Home for soldiers at Noroton who have been crippled by the drinking of Jamaica Ginger contions before being admitted to the home and in some instances afbeing admitted, was the subject discussion by the commissioners of discussion by the commissioners at their meeting held at the state

"The condition of these veterans some of them helpless and apparently incurable, is causing us much concern," declared Chairman Holden of the commission.

Get films for Decoration Day. Magnell Drug Co.-Advt.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Mason F. Wetherell who recently moved from Elro street to their new home at the head of when Firm Fails to Deto their new home at the head of Washington street, received a surprise housewarming from about 33 friends from this town, Hartford, Waterbury and Wapping. An enjoyable time was spent and a buffet lunch served. Frank House of Wapping in behalf of the gathering presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wetherell presented to Mrs. Wetherell presen a reminder of the party in the shape of a handsome chair.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters The committee served home made cake and coffee. It was voted to have a supper and theater party in Hartford on Tuesday, June 10. The plan is to meet in Hartford on that evening at 7 o'clock and after supper attend a performance by the Washi Thatcher Players at the Grand Corps.

There will be a meeting of the Army and Navy club auxiliary at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and all mem-

Park is known, are making plans part in the observance. land Park or not. No general admission is charged for these dances but a collection will be taken as usual. The girls will also sell ice cream, soda and hot dogs.

Mrs. Ruth Waddell has called a rehearsal for the military drill to be presented at the W. B. A. Rainbow should make it a point to be at this rehearsal to take place tomor-Pageant in Hartford, June 12. this rehearsal to take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The costumes have been given out and are to be of white with black military capes, lined with white. The sixteen girls

Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Woodbridge street and her sister, Mrs. ladies were present, bringing with had learned that the official in ques- Edgar Scranton of Strant street, them a choice supply of eats and a tion hadn't even left Detroit at the attended the sixty-fourth wedding handsome black leather handbag as time when Enger was expecting anniversary of their aunt and uncle, a parting gift.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathews, Mrs. Richmond in company with As nearly as can be learned there prominent Bristol residents yester- her sister, Mrs. Harvey Ingalls of Castleton-on-Hudson, New York, ex- opened wide its arms to the Ameribeing a check for 64 dollars.

Miss Edith Leggett has returned to her home on Dudley street after spending ten days with friends in Brooklyn and New York City.

The Epworth Circle will meet to-Hazel Driggs of 38 Wells street.

Pero Brothers, Manchester fruit serve as a year round convenient operating motor vehicles: sales room for their fruits and veglunch room and sales space. They harvest and sale.

AUTO KILLS BOY

Bridgeport, May 28-(AP) -Ten year old John Maiksolajsck, was struck by a car near his home last night and he died later in a hospi-

## **STRAW HATS**

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At the Center

## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

HERE TOMORROW **Washington Commandery to** Be at S. M. E. Church; Pa-

rade at Six O'Clock. A parade starting from the Cen-The tribulations of Mr. and Mrs. of Isabella followed its business ter at 6 o'clock- and proceeding William Curry, resulting from weeks session with a card part last eve- down Main street to the South of delay in the transportation of Miss Florence Fitzgerald, first; open the Ascension Day services of their household effects from Detroit Mrs. Alice Burke, second and Mrs. Washington, Knight Templar, No. to Manchester have been even great-or than became known the other day when their exasperating exper-day when their exasperating exper-

special trolley and Sir Knights living in Manchester and Rockville, as

Clinton S. Nichols, former local man, will be in command. Colt's liam P. Reidy. Band of Hartford will lead the parade and as this is one of the special and important days of Tem-

for a large dance at the Community The ladies of the South Methodist clubhouse in that section Saturday church will serve dinner at 7:30 evening at 8 o'clock. They have o'clock and the gathering will be ENEMY APPROACHES engaged the Chanters' Orchestra, addressed by Rev. Robert A. Cola local musical organization to pltts. Special music will be preplay, and Griswold Chappell of sented by a male quartet composed Manchester Green to announce the of Sidney Strickland, Paul Volold-fashioned numbers. Everybody quardsen, Robert Gordon, and will be welcome residents of High-Robert Von Deck. Mrs. R. K. Auderson will be at the organ. The general public is invited to attend the church service.

#### GOING TO EUROPE,

Of Lady Friends Last Night;

Main street was the guest of honor the closing phases of the war. Rear who are to take part in the pageant at a farewell surprise party given Admiral Frank H. Brumby comwas attached. It was also told now directed by Mrs. Little, a supreme at her home last evening by her manded the enemy fleet while Major directed by Mrs. Little, a supreme at her home last evening by her manded the enemy fleet while Major from Detroit to officer, will wear jade green. church and Women's Christian Tem- Blue air forces.

of household goods when the truck wife 83 and both are enjoying good pects to sail on June 7 for an exwas held up in Ohio on a charge of health. They were showered with tended European trip. They will overloading. How long it took to flowers and other gifts, one of them board the S. S. Laconia of the Cunard line at New York and land in Tired after three strenuous days Queenstown, Ireland. They will in England, the Gold Star mothers Many gathered at the Salvation tour the Emerald Isle, Wales and and veterans of the 27th. Division Army citadel last night to greet England, then cross the channel arrived after a quiet channel cross Commandant Sam. Hewett, who for a cruise to North Cape and the ing. has come to town to conduct two Land of the Midnight Sun. From weeks of special meetings. The hand there they will travel down through and songsters were in attendance Norway, Sweden and Denmark into and rendered appropriate music. Germany and Bavaria where they Another service will be held in the plan to witness the Passion Play at hall tonight, but on Thursday night Oberammergau, sailing from France the memorial service will be held in and arriving in this country toward the East Cemetery, postponed from last Sunday on account of the rain. During this service the Girl guards will decorate the graves of the dead.

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut The Epworth Circle will meet to-morrow evening at 7:45 with Miss for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this growers with orchards in Wapping highway menace. The department and at 276 Oakland street are to statement advised people to notify erect a 20x32 store near their road- the department or the police in case side stand on Oakland street to they should see any of these drivers

Hartford, J. A. Boucher, Eugene etables. A cellar will be dug under T. Gendron. Meriden, Frank Burnell. the new structure and the store Milford, Joseph Yousunos. New Briproper will be divided between a tain, Fred Deutch. New London, Boleslaw R. Sefcik, Robert Seiger. have 10 acres of vegetables a .- Noroton Heights, Arthur Howard ready under cultivation for later Shelton, Thomas McGowan. South Manchester, Edw. F. Gaskell. Stamford, Harry T. Carrier, Heinrich J. Dietricksen, Ernest R. Koehler. Waterbury, Vincent F. Yarosis. Roxbury, Mass., Irving Feldman.

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#### CIVIL WAR VETERANS HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS

Comrades in Blue to Attend Special Assembly Here Tomorrow Afternoon.

With a special and appropriate weekly assembly program, High school students here will pay tribute to the diminishing ranks of the blue tomorrow afternoon when Manchester's Civil War veterans will once more be the guests of honor.

While school officials extend a

cordial invitation to all Civil War veterans here, whether members of the Drake Post, No. 4, or not, four have so far signified their intentions of being present. They are Lucius Pinney, Elmer Hotchkiss, Rev. Charles Baker and Chauncey Ells-

The program will open with scrip-ture reading and prayer by Princiwell as those of other command-eries, are requested to form at the Center and that detail will take its Battle Hymn of the Republic". Next place in line directly back of the the Girls' Glee Club will sing, Washington Commandery Drill "Marching Through Georgia" and "Tenting Tonight." The main address will be delivered by Rev. Wil-

The Boys' Glee Club will sing "The Bugle" and a medley of American Patriotic airs. Then the o'clock tomorrow night and all members are requested to be present.

"The Highland Lassies," the name by which the Girls' club at Highland by which the Girls' club at Highland by which the Boys' club at Highland by which the Boys' club at Highland by which the Girls' cl "The Star Spangled Banner."

## **SHORES OF STATE**

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waters. Actually the scouting fleet, or a large part of it, is comprised in the present "enemy" force. Should the "Black" fleet fail to attain its objective against the time limit it will be considered to have

GIVEN FAREWELL ocuvers however, is to show the degree to which Army and Navy can

Major Generals John W. Gulick, Sails June 7 for Long Tour. chief of Coast Artillery, and George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the Mrs. Robert Richmond of South Army, arrived here today to observe

#### MOTHERS IN BELGIUM

(AP) This war, swept country today cans who were among its defenders their life blood upon its soil.

Tired after three strenuous days

· They were greeted by the authorities and a committee of Gold Star Brilliant Sunshine provided a faorable start for their pilgrimage. The Palace hotel today became the headquarters of the 27th divi-

In the absence of a formal reception the pilgrims followed their own bent. Some rested quietly in their rooms. A large number wandered about town or went shopping and sightseeing, guided by Belgian

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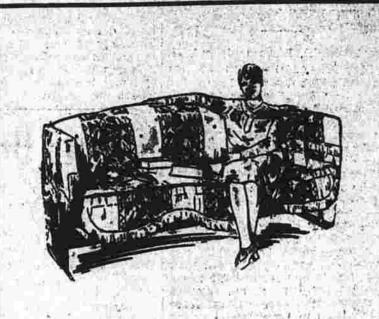
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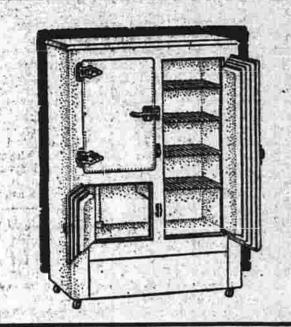
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INDIAN STREET RIOT

South Manchester

Rangoon, Burma, India, May 28.

(AP)—Two persons were killed when the military police opened fire this evening on a party of Indian Moslems during a new fiare-up of yesterday's disorders.

The Moslems held up a tram car and assaulted Burman passengers.

As the military police appeared on the scene they were met with volleys of stones.

Many were injured on both sides of the encounter.

The disorders followed a conflict which waged for many hours yesterday and cost several score of lives and injury to more than 700 persons.

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### **METHODISTS' FUND** NOT FOR LOBBYING

#### Deets Picket Says Contributions Never Used for Political Purposes.

Washington, May 28 .- (AP) -An ssertion that none of the funds of the Methodist Board of Temperince, Prohibition and Public Morals have been expended for lobbying, was made before the Senate lobby committee yesterday by Deets Pickett, research secretary of the

organization. In the absence of Clarence True was born at Hayes, England. Wilson, general secretary of the board, Pickett took the committee Pitt entered Parliament. At the witness stand to defend his organ- age of 23 he became chancellor of

church and state. based upon a total misapprehen- nation. sion of the character of the board,

Explains Funds.

nevolent receipts of the church for weathered the storm." support came from the world serv- tributed much toward the overce commission, organized by the throw of the emporer. church to direct the work of six In 1800, Pitt effected the union

total, so that our recepits may fair- he resigned office the next year. y be said to represent the almost infinitestimal contributions of literally millions of interested Metho-

"The Board of Temperance, Prolibition and Public Morals cannot receive and use in its entirety any contribution from any church or individual, except when such contribution has been specifically designated as to use; and such designation must be to 'an approved pro- the masters of men—they are their England, ended last night with the

"No contributions have ever been used for such purpose.

Never Approved. "No such 'project' has ever been approved by the world service commission, nor would any such contrioutions of monies be tolerated by the board of managers of the board of temperance, by the world service commission, by the general conference, or by the opinion of the

Characterizing as "unjustified" Tinkham's charge that the board has violated the principle of separation of church and state, Pickett as-

"It petitioned for the prohibition laws as it had a right to do under the Constitution, and it supports enforcement. Its representatives tion of wearers feet, propel new rollappear before the comittees of the er skates invented in England. House and Senate by invitation or at the board's request, when the interests of prohibition or a similar issue are involved.

"As it happens, such appearance is very frequent and when it occurs is in cooperation with the representatives of other churches and dry organizations, composing the conference of organizations supporting the Enghteenth Amendment, which has a legislative committee on which the board is represented. Legislative Petitions.

"Legislative petition is done under the direction of the cooperative body, incidentally, the organization includes in its membership committees of many churches."

Referring to a charge by Tinkham that the board had violated the Federal Corrupt Practices Act in 1928, in connection with reporting campaign expenditures, Pickett said the charges had been laid before the Department of Justice, the board replied to them and the department had taken no action.

Pickett added that the activities of the board in the 1928 presidential campaign when Alfred E. Smith was a candidate, "did not differ in any essential part from its activities in previous years, except that in its

### The Part that Paint Plays in Selling a House

The Smiths had a neat little home on a surburban street. They had occupied it for almost eight years. Then Smith's business called him to another city. The house had to be sold.

Real estate agents shook their heads when they saw it, and prospects who called did not look upon it with favor.

It was run down, it needed paint; a new roof would be

necessary in another year. The house was finally sold, but at a serious sacrifice.

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publications and through its speakers it took cognizance of an existing condition discussing the aning condition, discussing the announced and reported opinion of one candidate for President, in regard

to prohibition." "No special funds were raised in that year," he continued. "the receipts and expenditures being less ceipts and expenditures being less black Fleet in Maneuvers



WILLIAM PITT'S BIRTH

On May 28, 1759, William Pitt, an English statesman, often referred to as the Younger Pitt to distinguish him from his father, William Pitt, the first Earl of Chatham, After his studies at Cambridge,

zation against the charges of Rep- the exchequer, and, at 25, was resentative Tinkham, Republican, regarded as one of England's most Massachusetts, that it had violated powerful prime ministers. He the principals of separation of ruled absolutely over the cabinet and became the favorite of the These charges, Pickett said were king, of Parliament and of the

From this time the life of Pitt its methods of work, the sources of becomes the history of England. his income and the nature of its ex- For 17 years he held his great position without a break. His successful leadership of the govern-He explained that the funds re- ment, during the Anglo-French ceived by the board were fixed by war led his admirers to confer on ratio based upon "the total be- him the title of "the pilot that connectional purposes" and that its sistent enmity to Napoleon con-

with Ireland but, chagrined be-"The current ratio of the board," cause the king had frustrated his he added, "is 1.6668 per cent of the Catholic Emancipation measures,



"After all, we must remember that politics and economics are not servants."-Owen D. Young.

"We go around seeking to 'show up' the evil intents of men rather under observation by the defending than to 'show off their good points." -Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D.

of jail rather than in."

"What New York thinks is tre nendously unimportant." -Ethel Barrymore.

"If you are satisfied with your work isn't that about all you require to bring contentment?"

Chain drives, operated by the mo-

## HANDICAPS ENEMY

Fails to Stage Raid Over Connecticut.

Fort Wright, Fishers Island, N. Y., May 28.—(AP)—News of the enemy or "Black" planes in Vine- Guard will be ready to meet him. yard Sound during the night and of the enforced withdrawal into calmer waters of the remainder of the ADMIRALS CONTINUE squadron of 21 attacking planes, today seemed to explain to the defending force in the Army and Navy mimic warfare why the expected air raid over Connecticut had failed to

materalize. The "Blues" as the defenders are known remained in readiness and on watch throughout the night and most of the previous sessions of the force of 18 planes found little to do. Shortly after 2 a. m., several members of the enemy naval force were spotted in Long Island Sound but since they remained continously under observation it was assumed by the defenders that they could theoretically have been destroyed.

Taking No Chances Despite news from Menemsha pond where the force of enemy air- that as far as Great Britain was planes had taken shelter after a northern gale wrecked two of their ships in Menemsha Bight during the but the situation with regard to the night, that the attacking squadron would not attempt to take to the air until the blow subsided, the Blue high command decided to take no

chances. Lieutenant Colonel Gerald C. Brandt of the air corps, commanding the Blue aerial force, ordered the Blue aerial base and bombing squadron transferred from Trumbull Feld, Conn., to Atlantic Field, Westerly, R. I.

First Phase Ends The first phase of the joint exercises, which are being held to test the degree to which the Army and Navy can cooperate to repel a sudden invasion of southeastern New Black fleet drawing off to the northeast after having swung around Block Island while continuously or Blue forces.

The Black Fleet Blue observers found the Black "The underlying principle of suc- fleet to consist of eight cruisers, 15 destrovers and a trai airplanes flew over Long Island, Fishers Island and the region in which is located the New London, Conn., submarine base and Trumbull Field.

On the assumption that the enemy fleet did not wish to make an immediate foray up Long Island Sound but was content to learn the ocation and strength of the defending units it was conceded that the aerial manoeuver had been at least partially successful. On the other hand the practicability of cooperation between the Army and Navy

defense units was demonstrated by the steady influx of information to headquarters here all day yester-day which enabled officers in charge of intelligence work under the direc-tion of Major Charles A. French to plot the movements of the "enemy" fleet on charts of the Sound.

Black fleet but theoretically the scouting fleet is speeding to the er. menaced area from southern waters and theoretically, also, the Connecticut National Guard is being mobilized. The enemy to be successful must demonstrate his ability by Thursday at the latest to have run the gamut of the Long Island Sound defenses where the scouting fleet disasters which overtook two of the and and the Connecticut National

## TO CRITICIZE PACT

Washington, May 28 .- (AP)-In early hours of the morning but their London naval treaty, naval officers yesterday before Senate committees

continued criticism of the pact. Varying, however, from the controverted cruiser provisions, Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, budget officer of the navy, expressed disappointment to the naval committee that "we granted parity in submarines to Japan."

McLean added that he believed concerned the agreement was advantageous to the United States Japanese was different.

The assistant chief of naval erations, Rear Admiral V. H. Standley, told the foreign relations daughter Miss Emily Yeomans who committee, if it were left to him he has been attending school in Florida would build nothing but 8-inch gun

cruisers. Most of the navy men have centered their objections to the treaty on the provisions limiting America to 18 8-inch cruisers. Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee expects a favorable report to the Senate on the treaty this week.

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Paris.

ANDOVER Mrs. Maggie Keefe returned home Thursday after spending several

days with her son Arthur and family in Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer The Navy scouting fleet is furnish- have named their twins Donald spent Sun ing the vessels which comprise the Johnson and Dorothy Jean. Mrs. Al- E. Frink. fred Keller is caring for Mrs. Palm-

> Mrs. Janet Smith spent Friday night in Hartford and attended the funeral Saturday of her cousin Frederick W. Snow.

Charles Faulkner who has been telegraph operator at the local railroad station for the past 32 years has been retired with a pension. The station is now closed from 7:30 p. m. until 7 a. m. Edward Gatchell with his guests,

last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Gatchell and Mr. McPherson expect to return June 1st Mr . Mc-Pherson who is a college chum of hearings that closely paralleled Mr. Gatchell will spend the summer here and return to the University of California in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson and children of Manchester spent the week-end with Mrs. Olson's mother. Mrs. Samuel O'Neil. Mrs. Lulu Lord, Mrs. Fred Bush-

nell, and daughter Anna of Manchester Green were callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Saturday afternoon.

of the former's brother Elliott less the latter were in distress. Chadwick Sunday. There were twenty-four guests at dinner.

Judge Edward M. Yeomans went to New York Monday to meet his the past year.

Paul Cook of Manchester was a guest of Wallace Hilliard Sunday. There were about 30 at the Memorial service in the church Sunday morning. Mr. Woodin preached on "Sacred Memories." It was a very beautiful sermon with special music by the choir. Mrs. Edward M. Yeoprayer. Sermon topic will be "The and \$30,000 with five men on board.

Power of Prayer." and Chaplin on business Saturday. Callers at Mrs. Frank Hamilton Fred Conroy, Newport; George Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Walker, New Bedford and Harold Griggs and children and Mr. Mark- Carlson.

## ham of East Hampton, Lawrence Sharp, of Cromwell, Miss Helen Hamilton, Annie Flydal, and Dexter

Cross of Hartford.
Miss Betty Phelon of Hartford was a week-end guest of Miss Mil-

dred Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt

Charles White who has been the sick list the last few days is

able to be out again. Mrs. Frank Hamilton was a call er in Manchester Monday. Mrs. Thomas Lewis was in Willimantic Monday.

#### NOT TO USE NAVY TUG

Washington, May 28.-(AP)-Mrs. M. M. Parks and daughter Secretary Adams reversed a de-Dorothy of Milledgeville, Georgia, cision of the office of naval operaand Mr. Donald McPherson of Oak-land, California started for Georgia last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Byrd's bark, the City of New York, but Byrd yesterday informed the Navy the tug had been offered too late and the bark would be towed to the canal zone by his steamer, the Eleanor Bolling.

Byrd asked, instead, that the tug be made available after the bark had passed through the canal. The commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District, Rear Admiral John R. Y. Blakely, was instructed to have the towing ship, the Sciota, ready for that service.

On Saturday, the office of naval operations declined Byrd's request for a tug because of a policy that Mrs. Janett Smith and Homer naval vessels could not be sent to Smith attended the birthday party the aid of privately-owned ships un-

#### **BIG BOOZE SEIZURE**

Providence, R. I., May 28.-(AP) -A small Coast Guard picket boat manned by a crew of four yesterday morning made what is betteved to be the largest liquor haul in Rhode Island waters since the seizure of the Black Duck when it captured the powerful motorboat Good Luck. known as one of the most notorious rum-runners along the New England coast, with a cargo of 500 cases mans will be the organist for June. of assorted liquors and ten barrels Next Sunday June 1st, A day of of malt, valued at between \$25,000

The men gave their names as fol-A. L. Frink was in Willimantic lows: Charles Kennedy, New Bedford; John Renault, New Bedford;

#### BOLTON

Mrs. Howard Hart and two children of Cromwell, Miss Eva Jones of Hartford and Mrs. Helen Aston and son Douglas of Manchester of New Jersey and Mrs. Everett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Keith of South Manchester, visited at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton Hartford are moving this week to make Bolton their permanent home.
>
> Miss Amelia Palmer has spent
> several days at her home, ill with German measles.

The North Bolton school will present their play "Cinderella" June 2. Elisworth Stoughton of East Windsor Grange inspected Bolton Grange Friday night and gave a favorable report. Mrs. Dorothy Stoughton, lecturer of Pomona Grange, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, lady assistant of Pomona Grange visited. State Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Downs of Killingly Grange also visited. Visitors from Andover, Columbia, Manchester, and Coventry were entertained. The entertainment was a competitive program, the married sisters taking part in charge of Olive Toomey. "The Wedding of the painted doll" was the main feature of the evening. Reading, Mrs. Strong: Reading, Mrs. Mack, A dialogue, Mrs. Waddledums and Mrs. Skinnywinks by Olive Toomey and Elsje Jones. A history of the Grange by Adelia Loomis, Remarks by State Chaplina and Inspector Stoughton. Cake, sandwiches and

good only from their apprehen-sion of punishment.—Goldsmith.

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who is virtuous from the love of

virtue, from the obligation he

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of all, there are 10,000 who are

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#### GARDEN CLUB'S SHOW SCHEDULE

## Chairman W. E. Buckley Pre- neglect to do this. Regulations.

W. E. Buckley, chairman of the schedule of exhibits, together with allowed in the exhibition room. the rules and regulations. It has been the aim of the committee to ferent classes. simplify the classes as much as and many prospective ones, may en- forced rigidly. ter flowers or arrangements of Members of the committee will be

out admission from 3 to 10 p. m. them from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.

m. to 10 p. m. Class A. (Named Varieties.) Best spike of white. Best spike of lavendar. Best spike of yellow. Best spike of pink.

Best spike of blue.

Best spike of purple. Best spike of bronze. Best container of three varicties, one spike each. 9. Best container of five varicties, one spike each. Best container arranged for

11. Best arrangement of Iris other than bearded. Class B. Flowering shrubs, growing or cut,

arranged for effect. Perennials. Class C.

(Five stalks to a container.) Aquilegin Pyrethrum.

Lupine. Any other perennial.

(Named varieties.) Best single bloom. 2. Best collection.

Pansics Arranged for effect.) Garden Exhibit.

Each entrant in this class will be allotted a space of 9 square feet, which may be used in any artistic way to display, flowers of any kind grown in his own garden.

Class G. Flower arrangements suitable for dining table decorations. Candlesticks and candles may be used, but flat silver and china should not be Flower Arrangements on or Against

Mirrors of any appropriate type and shape may be used. Table coverings and small decorative objects of wood, rietal, etc., may be in-

cluded in the grouping. The success of entries in this class will depend largely on the skill with which the reflection of the flowers in the mirror is utilized. Members wishing any further information about this class should call Mrs. William C. Cheney, Telephone 3118. IMPORTANT NOTE: The flowers

used in classes G and H need not be raised by the exhibitor. Best Basket Arranged for Effect.

Best Vase Arranged for Effect. Class J.

The Garden Club will give blue, red and white ribbons as first, second and third prizes in all classes. In addition, for the best exhibit in classes F to J, inclusive, a prize of five dollars in gold will be given by

Rules and Regulations. Members are urged to notify

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Mrs. Eells, Tel. 4482 by Monday evening, June 2, what entries they expect to make. It may not be possible at that time to give a com-plete list, but if each member will-give some idea of what he will exhibit, the committee will be greatly aided in making the necessary table arrangements, etc. Please do not

Entries by non-members of the Garden Club will be welcomed, the pares List of Exhibits and only condition being the payment of \$1.00 entry fee, which entitles the entrant to the privileges of the Garden Club for one year. Prizes Will be Awarded to Amateur Exhibitors Only.

All flowers must be delivered to the rear door of the banquet hall of schedules committee for the Man- the Masonic Temple, and all exchester Garden club's spring flower hibits must be fully arranged in the of 1918, this historic German city show, has prepared the following kitchen, as no arranging will be today saw no soldiers in horizon Members of the committee will designate the positions for the dif-

Entries will close at 11 a. m. Tuespossible so that all the members, day, June 3. This rule will be en-

flowers and art objects in one class in the kitchen from 9 to 11 a. m. on Tuesday to receive the exhibits. Ex-As previously announced, the hibitors having flowers which will show will be held in the banquet not be injured by being kept over hall of the Masonic Temple. Tues- night, are urged to deliver them on day and Wednesday, June 3 and 4. Monday evening. Members of the It will be open to the public with- | committee will be present to receive

- Judging starts at 12 o'clock sharp in order that it may be completed before the doors are opened to the public at 3 p. m.

Containers will be furnished by the club, but in classes requiring baskets or large containers, exhibitors are requested to provide their

#### HIGH COURT UPHOLDS OBSCENE BOOK LAWS

Boston, May 28—(AP) —The full bench of the State Supreme Court has upheld verdicts rendered against James A. Delacy, Cambridge book-seller, and Donald S. Friede, New York publisher, for selling books which violated the state obsence

book law. Delacey was found guilty of the sale of a copy of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" and a fine of \$500 and a sentence of one month in the House of Correction was imposed in Superior Court by Judge Fosdick.

Sale of a copy of "The American Tragedy" brought trial and conviction to Friede, with the imposition of a fine of \$300 before Judge Hayes n Superior Court.

overruled the exceptions taken in dicts of the lower court.

597 Main St.

BY FRENCH TROOPS will bring visitors to the freed Rhineland who will spend more in a few weeks than the troops did in a

#### Free of Soldiers for First Time Since 1918; Soldiers Cheer on Leaving.

Worms, Germany, May 28-(AP) -For the first time since the winter fore returning he will visit his par-

The city appeared like a small students have gone for summer va- bury Saturday afternoon. cations. Cafes apparently were The Memorial Day exercises empty, while shops and restaurants which were to have been held Sunhad little patropage.

The French soldiers of the occupation left last night, and it was

to the ground. For it was no war-hardened fighting force which turned its back on Worms. The battalion which oc- June 16. cupied Worms was composed mostly of youngsters who were in short trousers when the war was on and they knew nothing of it save what they had heard.

Good Humored Crowd It was a quiet and orderly crowd which watched them march from their barracks toward the station yesterday. It was good humored, too. This was illustrated when a squad of French soldiers, with drawn bayonets, cleared the station platform during the entraining. The phrase "drawn bayonets" is enough to invoke a picture of brutal mili-tarism, but the fact is that these lads of the tricolor forced the Germans back like Boy Scouts helping at a fourth of July parade.

Reformation's Birthplace This ancient city, which often is called the birthplace of the Reformation and frequently in its long history has been the seat of both religious and political conflict, certainly did not appear to be jubilant over the departure of the occupying troops. But neither did the Germans shed tears when the battalion left, for the train pulled out amid

cheers of the soldiers only. The natives have been friendly to the troops during the long occupation, as human being to human be-The Supreme Court yesterday tion as such. Even the business men, who derived considerable busiboth cases and sustained the ver- ness from the soldiers, hold that only good can come from

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evacuation. They point out that the Rhineland festivities in July, held

### MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Holmes of Amherst, N. H., is a guest of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Fred M. Isleib. Rev. E. T. Thienes left here on Monday for Detroit, Michigan, where he will attend a national conference of Y. M. C. A. workers. Be-

at Indianapolis. Several members of the Ever Ready Group attended the birthday party of the Hartford County Y. W. American college town when the C. A. which was held in Glaston-

day afternoon were postponed until next Sunday on account of rain. Miss Mildred Hough and Miss Beulah Collins, teachers, are directa peaceful leave-taking compared Beulah Collins, teachers, are direct-to the evacuation of 1688, when the ing a play which has been written departing French burned the city by the eighth grade pupils depicting ioneer life in the days of Daniel Boone. The play will be given on as a whole." the night of graduation, Monday,

> The Dorcas Society will hold their Strawberry Fostival annual Thursday, June 12. John C. Vergason had the misfortune to slip and hurt his leg re-

Extensive repairs are being made at the tavern which will be open for business on Memorial Day. Miss Katherine Edwards of Hartford owing to changes in competitive during November, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Lord and Miss Emma Lord have been ill

The Dorcas Society met at the library Wednesday afternoon.

USES OF SUGAR OF LEAD

New York-(AP)-Sugar of lead is so called because it resembles granular sugar. It is a medicinal agent. It also is used as a paint drier, and mixed in making other substances such as chome yellow and lead arsente.

Aix-les-Bains, France, is famous for its healing waters. It is said that Caesar went there to cure himself of rheumatism.

## **OUR AGRICULTURE**

#### So Says Senator Smoot in Quoting Statistics for His Colleagues.

Washington, May 28 - (AP) Calling up the conference report on 14.11 per cent. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thienes the tariff bill in the Senate, Senator Smoot quoted statistics yesterday to show the measure was "written

primarily for agriculture." Based on 1928 import values, he said it would bring in revenue amounting to \$630,456,280 against \$522,649,383 under the present law, an increase of \$107,806,897.

"On the basis of actual experience in 1928," the finance committee chairman said, "it is evident that protective rates to agriculture have been increased four times as much as the protective rates to industry

"The bill stands on its merits in appearing for a final vote," he continued, adding that it "goes as far as it is possible to go in protecting agriculture in its home market and yet not prejudice the industrial payof that home market."

Defects Remedied Defects which have become apparent in the tariff act of 1922 "remedied in the bill.

Smoot said the bill carried 888 increased rates and 235 decreases Frank W. Fuller is painting his with 75 items transferred from the dutiable to the free list, and 48 articles taken from the free to the protective category. The average ad valorem equivalent, of all existing levies was placed at 33.22 per cent and those of the bill at 40.08 Fitchburg .....\$3.00 per cent an increase of 6.86 per Lowell ......\$3.50

> Cites Tariff Table A table prepared by the tariff commission was cited to show that 68 per cent of the total estimated increase in revenues would result from the higher rates on agricultural raw materials.

Imports of Agricultural raw ma-

\$195,235,834, or 38.10 per cent. Smoot said the bill would raise the duties to \$250,688,224, or 48.92 per cent, an increase over the law of 10.82 per cent.

Imports of manufactured products made from agricultural raw materials were valued at \$183,062,-487 in 1928, with duties of \$66,176, 607 or 36.15 per cent. The bill, it was estimated, would boost the revenues to \$89,472,920, with an average ad valorem of 48.87; or an increase

of 12.72 per cent. The "purely protective elements" of the increases in rates on processed farm products, however, was estimated to have been raised only 3.58 per cent over the existing law and the "compensatory elements"

#### WINS SPELLING BEE.

Washington, May 28.—(AP)-For spelling "Albumen" correctly, Helen Jensen, 13, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the winner of \$1,000 in gold, the first prize in the sixth national spelling bee.

A second prize of \$500 was awarded to Ruth Jardens, 13, of Detroit, who slipped up on "asceticism," and third prize, \$250 went to Mildred Froning, 12, of South Bend, Indiana, who missed on "conflagra-

The spelling bee, which was conducted late yesterday, was sponsored by 24 newspapers, in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Company. Miss Jensen represented the Des Moines Register, Miss Des rolls which are such an important Jardines the Detroit News and Miss cently while mooring a raft he had factor in the size and profitableness Froning the South Bend News

> At least 20,000 million tons of rain fell in England and Wales

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ANOTHER CARDINAL DIES.

Lucon reduced the Sacred College nals within a few months. to 58 members, twelve under its full complement of 70, bringing full complement of 70, bringing The mentality of a grizzly beathe Italian members nearer equality is 'far below that of the dog with non-Italian members. There wolf.

are now 30 non-Italians in the co lege as 28 Italians. Death today at Rheims of Cardinal

Lucan City, May 28.—(AP)—

It was expected here today that
Pope Pius would announce a consis-

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 28. A talk by Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer and scientist, on his aerial exploration work in the Polar regions and on his proposed trip across the North Pole by submarine in the summer of 1931 will feature the program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 8:30 Wednesday night. Rachmaninoff's "Prejude in G Minor," Tschaikowsky's "Andante Castalla", and Rubinstein's "Kamin G Minor," Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile" and Rubinstein's "Kamennoi-Ostrow" will be the featured musical numbers on the program. The Tschaikowsky selection will be interpreted by a string choir of thirty pieces. Yee Lawnburst will be starred in the hour which the Columbia chain will present at 9, when she croons 1 "When I'm Looking At You" from the

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:20 7:30—Popular song harmonies.
8:45 7:45—Impersonator, orchestra.
8:45 7:45—Tenor, violin; baritone,
10:00 9:00—Jr. O. U. A. M. program.
10:30 9:30—Mezzo-soprano, 'cellist.
11:00 10:00—VABC programs (2 hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
6:30 5:30—Philip Crist, tenor. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
30 5:30—Philip Crist, tenor.
00 6:00—Masqueraders concert.
30 6:30—WJZ dance orchestra.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
15 6:15—Romancers music hour.
16 6:30—Historical cameos prog.
17 6:45—WABC progs. (5½ hrs.)
18 6:30—Dipper concert orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra.
7:00 6:90—NBC programs (1½ lirs.)
7:30 6:30—Gossipers Irish sketch.
7:45 6:45—WEAF dramatic hour.
8:15 7:15—Negro comedy team.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:45 6:45—Beach combers; historians
8:15 7:15—Twilight voices recital.
8:50 7:30—Featura musical hour.
9:00 8:90—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.

6:S0—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Night school: variety. 7:30—WJZ male quartet. 8:90—R. F. D.; salon music. 8:30 7:30—W.J. Inine 10:00 8:00—R. F. D.; salon music. 10:00 9:00—Music; revue; night club. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vox humana. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; variety. 2:00 1:00—Hilly and Billy's music. 2:15 1:15—Late dance orchestra. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—Smiling Ed McConnell. 8:30 7:30—WEAF music hour. 9:00 8:00—Gene and Glenn, team. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:35 10:35—Drama in the poem. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music. 1:15 12:15—Stubby Gordon's orch. 399.8—WJR. DETROIT—750. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—755.

12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
8:00 7:00—Kriens' concert classics.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Theater organ recital.
11:30 10:30—Merry Madcaps. solos.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 0 5:00—Ensemble; dance music. 5 6:45—Big Brother club. 9:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Poets; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, organ recital. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30 6:30-WABC progs. (4½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Studio music hour. 1:00 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—Studio artists hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30 10:30—Musical prose-poems. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:90 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Serenaders; home towners 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Pioneers music, concert. 10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30—Astrologer's broadcast.
7:45 6:45—Adventures of Col. Powell.
8:00 7:00—Russian village music. 8:00 7:30—Sea dramatizations. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, blues singer. 9:30 8:30—Tenor and comedians. 10:00 9:00—Barlow's Symphony orch. with Frank Sheridan, pi-

anist. 11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column. in the hour which the Columbia chain will present at 9, when she croons "When I'm Looking At You" from the "Rogue Song" and "If I Had a Boy Like You." Miss Lawnhurst, long recognized as a talented pianist, came into prominence as a blues singer through her microphonic appearances. She will be supported by William Wirges and his popular dance band.

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11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column.

11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.

12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:00—Dinner dance music.

7:00 6:00—Violinist; comedy team.

7:30 6:30—Washington political talk.

8:00 7:00—East of Cairo drama.

8:30 7:30—Shikret's orchestra with Capt. Sir George Hubert

Capt. Sir George Huber.
Wilkins, explorer.

9:00 8:00—Chicago Little Symphony.
9:30 8:30—Revelers male quartet.
10:30 9:30—Sports talk by Grantland
Rice, musicale.

11:00 10:00—Mystery House, melodrama
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

33.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

5:30—Bernie Cummins' orch.
5:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
5:45—Prohibition poll program.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
6:15—Bramatic sketch; orch.
6:45—Rise of Goldbergs.
7:00—Piano duo, tenor solos.
7:30—Foresters male quartet.
8:00—Musical drama, orchestra.
8:15—Musical relections; tenor.
9:00—Contraito, baritone, music. 9:00-Contraito, baritone, music. 9:30-Cuckoo burleskue skit. 10:30 0:30—Cuckoo burleskue skil.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.

12:00 11:60—Two danc eorchestras.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

7:30 6:39—Dougherty's dance orch.

8:30 7:30—Unstrumental trio.

8:30 7:30—Quaker City players.

9:00 8:00—Lisa Lisona, soprano.

10:00 9:00—Dance music; organist.

535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:30 6:30—Musicale; concert trio.

535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—550.
7:30 6:30—Musicale; concert trio.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ his.)
11:00 10:00—Radio night club hour.
12:00 11:00—Hays' dance orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—Pittsburgh U. address.
6:15 5:15—Band; music hour.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:00 10:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00 6:00—Gospel hymns; team
7:45 6:45—WEAE 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00 6:00—Gospel hymns; team.
7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation
8:00 7:00—Aunt Hannah's musicale.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Eddie Kilen's orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15-Musicians; memories 6:15—Musicians; memories.
7:40—WJZ programs (1¼ his.)
8:15—Sax Smith; players.
9:00—WJZ songs, music.
9:30—Eastman Music School. 10:30 9:30—Eastman Music School.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Vacation time; music.
7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation
8:00 7:00—Concert crch. with Giovannia De Blasis, planist. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
6:30 5:30—Studio concert orchestra.
7:30 6:36—Musical programs (3 hrs.)
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra.
11:00 10:30—Albany dance orchestra.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Tenor, 'cello, orchestra. 5:45—Talk; soprano; talk. 6:45—Woodland school 45 6:45-Woodland echoes. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35 6:35—Air college lectures; talk.
8:30 7:30—Violin, soprano, piano.
9:00 8:00—Sixteenth Infantry band.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1000.
8:30 7:30—Juvenile Safety club.
9:00 8:00—Concert; dance orchestra.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
10:25 9:25—Microphone mummers.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, programs.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
9:00 8:00—Musical program. 9:00 8:00-Musical program. 12:00 11:00-WJZ dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Musicale; Amos 'n'. Andy.
11:45 10:45—Prohibition poll program.
12:00 11:00—Artists; vaudeville hour.
1:30 12:30—Transcontinental progs. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:30 8:30—Drama; harmony boys. 9:00 9:00—Artists' entertainment. 0:30 9:30—Ted Weem's orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1120. 7:30-WJZ male quartet. 8:30-Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00-Studio progs; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:10 10:10—Male quintet; musicale. 11:30 10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:00—Organist; old master. 7:30—Educational address. 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.) 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670, 7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert, 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (5 lirs.) 12:30 11:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble 1:00 12:00-Barnstormers music hour. 361.4—KOA, DENVER—830. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 12:30 11:30—Hill Billy boys music. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 2:00 1:00—Cotton Blossom minstrels.

10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour. 12:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 12:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 3:00 2:00—Studio entertainment. 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 3:00 5:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—String instruments. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 2:00 8:00—lke and Mike, comedians, 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy, 11:45 10:45—Two dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Let's get associated.
12:30 11:30—Three skippers; pianist.
1:15 12:15—Concert music, contralto.
2:30 1:30—Max Fisher's dance music 233.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900, 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio cntertainment. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 10:00 9:00—Ryan's orchestra; revue. 11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Midnight melody music. 1:00 12:00—Variety boys; organist. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:35 7:35—Craig's dance music.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Evening Star quartet.
12:15 11:15—Concert orchestra, singers.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
12:00 11:00—Music; biographies.
2:15 1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
2:00 1:00—NBC entertainment.
3:00 2:00—Henderson's dance band. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch. 9:30 8:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club. 0:30 9:30—WEAF sports talk, music. 11:00 10:00—Recital: old timers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30 8:30—Farmer Rusk's players, 0:00 9:00—Minstrel show; comedian 1:15 10:15-Easy Chair music hour. 2:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 12:00 11:00—Studio concert. 1:00 12:00—Bears entertainment. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 2:00 11:00—Airdale music hour. 1:00 12:00—Feature hour; review 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780

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8:00-Concert Classics Christiaan Kriens, director. 2 Movements, "Sheherezade" ... 

The Son and Sinbad's Ship The Kalendar Prince Andante from "Iphigenia in Aulis" ..... Gluck P. M.

8:25-Baseball Scores-Eastern, National, American; Benrus Time. 8:30-Mobiloil Concert - Nathaniel 5:00-Stock and curb closings. Shilkert, director-with Captain 5:30-Poli Theatre Stage Show. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Ex- 5:45-WBZA Ensemble. plorer-NBC. 9:00-Runkel Orchestra.

Rhythmic Paraphrase-"Il Tro- 6:01-Champion Weatherman. vatore" ...... Arr. Lange 6:03-Kozak Radiogram. I Like to Do Things for You, Ager 6:20-Sport Digest. Excerpts from "Spring, Beautiful 6:30-Scott Furriers' Oracle; Knick-Spring" .....Lincke Get Happy .................Koehler Reminiscing .................Warren

The Mug Song .......Gaskill
The Free and Easy .....Ahlert 9:30-Palmolive Hour-Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers; Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, baritone: Wilfred Glenn, bass; orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen-NBC.

10:30-Coco-Cola Sport Top-Notchers-Sports Interview - Grantland Rice; string orchestra, directed by Leonard Joy; NBC.

11:00-Buick Marquette Announcement: Hartford Courant News: Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine

Forecast. 11:05—Collin Driggs, Allyn Theatre Organist. 1:30-"The Merry Madcaps" -Norman L. Cloutier, director, Fred 10:31-Cuckoo.

Wade, soloist.

What Kinda People Are You ... Whiteman Stomp .... Wendling Under Vesuvian Skies . . . . . Lane 11:09—Slumber Music. Waltz-Richman, Beggar . . Shay 12:00-Royal York Dance Orchestra Limehouse Blues .....Brahms
If I Had a Girl Like You ..... Somebody Stole My Gal ...Wood The Song Without a Name, .... 12:00 Midn.—Silent. ....Russell

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Two characteristic passages from Rimsky-Korsakov's glamorous "Sheherzade" suite, based on the "Arabian Nights" legends, will open the "Concert Classics program scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight from Station WTIC. Christiaan Kriens, director of the "Concert Classics" ensemble, has also chosen one of the many musical tributes to the Greek goddess Iphigenia written by the 18th century Bayarian composer,

von Gluck. This young woman was a favorite theme of von Gluck's and was the bone of contention in a famous duel-of-music between the unconventional South German composer and the conservative Italian, Piccinni, in the days of Marie Antoinette in Paris. Both wrote an opera about Iphigenia and both operas were produced at the same time. Von Gluck's product won out. Director Kriens has selected Saint-Saens' "Panse Macabre" as the concluding selection on the program.

> WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, May 28

Danse Macabre .....Saint-Saens 4:15—Home Forum Decorating pe-4:30-String Ensemble; Maude Erickson, soprano.

> 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time.

Under a Texas Moon .... Perkins 6:04-Agricultural Market report.

erbocker Quartette and Orchestra. 6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition Poll: Floyd Gibbons. :00-Bulova time. :01-Amos 'n' Andy.

:15-Wolverine Serenaders. :30-George Washington Bicentennial, Gove. Frank G. Allen. speaker.

8:00-Yeast Foamers. 8:30-Sylvania Foresters - Come Along, My Mandy; Modern; When You and I Were Young, Maggie; Rag Doll; Meow, Meow, Meow; Nightingale and the Rose; Waltzes from "The Riviera Girl;" When the Flowers Bloom in the Spring-

9:00-Wadsworth Program. 9:15-O-Cedar Time.

9:30-Pioneers. 10:00-Mason & Hamlin Concert. 10:30-Bulova time. 11:00-Longines time.

11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Sport Digest. 11:08-Kozak Radiogram.

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## Miami, Fla., May 28.-(AP)-

CAPONE STRIKES BACK

Three Miami city officials were directed to appear before a justice of the peace late yesterday for a preliminary hearing on charges force "Scarface Al" Capone from to the city. The charge is that of conthe city. The charge is that of conspiring falsely to accuse Capone of a city ordinance.

Former Governor James M. Cox, owner of the Miami Daily News, was named in a similar warrant but he now is at his home in Dayton, Ohio. Today's hearing was arranged to determine whether the city officials should be held for Grand Jury

Capone arrived at his Palm arrested three times. Authorities "Chicago plan" of picking up re- Lampoon—and the editors are announced they would adopt the puted gangsters every time a policeman sees them.

Proceedings to padlock Capone's n the state courts.

#### PLAN CHURCH MERGER

possible controversies, one involving bring suit for libel and would place elations with the Federal Council the matter in a lawyer's hands tof Churches and the other centering day n the proposed union with the Disiples of Christ, are in prospect at the annual Northern Baptist con-

The sessions open today and will last six days with 2,000 delerates expected in a record gatherg the latter half of the week. Convention officials said some of he conservatives object to the Fed-

A year ago at the Denver conven-AT FLORIDA OFFICIALS tion, Bishop Connell of the Methodist Episcopal church was slated to

make the keynote speech but was given another place on the program because of protests by Conserva-

the ground that its theoretical views

Both majority and minority re-ports are due by the commission considering grounds for union with group of Baptists who held that baptism by immersion is a "rite which has no saving function."

#### THREATENS LIBEL SUIT

Cambridge, Mass., May 28 .--(AP)-Present day Boston suffers Island estate in April and has been in comparison with Puritan times in the current issue of the Harvard

threatened with a libel suit. Mayor, James M. Curley is referred to as "Alias J. Crookyde" and residence as a nusiance are pending as "leaving jail to serve another term as mayor" in the issue of the humorous magazine. A cartoon depicts him as speaker to a group of intoxicated persons at a table laden

with alcoholic beverages. After consultation with friends, Cleveland, May 28.—(AP)—Two Curley said last night that he would

Paul Brooks, '31, of Cederhurst; L. I., Lampoon president, said he was unable to believe Curley had taken offense. He said that no action would be taken by the Lampoon and Harvard authorities re-

The issue refers to Oliver B. Garrett, deposed liquor raider at presral Council, of which the Northern ent under a Grand Jury indictment, Saptist convention is a member, on as "a most distinguished citizen."

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#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Tariff bill goes back to conference after Curtis rules conferees exceeded authority in revamping flexible provision.
Washington— Mitchell finds noth-

youngstown Sheet and Tube \$1,000,000 in stolen gems in

Miami-Court dismisses Capone's also negro spirituals sung as with refreshments of ice cream and safety deposit boxes. conspiracy charges against city of choruses by the choir.

Oklahoma City - Five men die pursuing it. in \$300,000 fire that wrecked Colis-

London-Daily Mail reports coolie

Warsaw-Polish government and latter's home here. Germany will jointly investigate shooting of Polish frontier guards. of the Hartford County Choral So-

"white paper" generally approves findings of Palestine inquiry commission about Arab-Jewish outbreaks last August.

Saco, Me.-Mrs. Louise Merrill, 38, critically wounded during gas station holdup and alleged assailant,

Island Sound defenses in fourth be present on account of the weather phase of annual Army-Navy war and for other reasons, will probably

liam H. Hood, who mulcted scores of City," at a concert to be held in women over New England while Hartford later on. posing as a medium two years ago,

Montpelier, Vt. - Rivers and day of heavy rain. Boston -Full bench of Supreme Court sustains obscene book selling

Springfield, Mass.—State Catholic missions as scheduled. attending

Berlin, N. H.—Alfred Laverless, 18, leaps 60 feet to death in Androscoggin river rapids from bridge. Cambridge, Mass.-Athletes far western colleges work out in stadium for 54th I. C. A. A. A. A. championships.

Holyoke, Mass.-Robert E. Barrett elected president of Massachu-setts division of New England Coun-West Chester —Mrs. Charles M. Andrews, New Haven re-elected president of Connecticut Society of

Colonial Dames of America. Waterbury-Prof. Albert Levitt candidate for Republican gubernational nomination tells Unico Club that electric light and power rates in this state are "illegal and

Bridgeport - Preliminary census returns show that 9,532 persons able to work are without employment in 20 of the 23 towns in Fairfield county, with Bridgeport having

Hartford — Anonymous gifts of \$50,000 and \$25,000 in Hartford Seminary Foundation campaign for \$1,500,000 endowment increase, an-

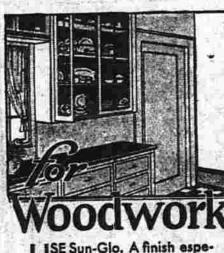
#### WORN OUT

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ing illegal in proposed merger of The pastor, the Rev. J. W. Deeter, youngstown Sheet and Tube with gave a talk on the Lincoln School,

As Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hewitt Washington-Helen Jensen, 13, of were sitting in their home one after-Council Bluffs, Ia., wins national spelling bee.

Hammond, Iowa —Five brothers the glass to pieces. The bird fell to in wealthy family arrested for tar-ring and feathering of prominent flew away when taken outdoors. Mr. Hewitt thought that a hawk was

Mrs. Anna M. Peck of Danbury is visiting friends and relatives here. Miss Ruth Winchester of the mobs tortured and burned 15 Indian Hartford High School spent, the week end as the guest of her class-

Conductor George Curtis Munson London - King George sits in ciety tried out voices Sunday after-Buckingham Palace gardens despite noon, about thirty-five people havillness. London - British government's prospective practically all those applying. There will be a first rehear-sal at the Congregational Church, Hebron Center, June 8, at 3:00 p. m., daylight time, and other rehearsals will take place later, to be announced. The Rev. John W. Deeter was chosen as chairman of officers Canning H. Rich, 18, also shot and to help carry on the project. Mrs. critically wounded by police officer William O. Seyms was made director, and Mrs. A. L. Stebbins of Col-Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y. chester, secretary and treasurer. A "Enemy" fleet assaults Long number of those who were unable to be added to the singers already se-Lewiston, Me.-Officials of New cured. As many as fifty voices are England League baseball club an- called for. As has already been nounce team will remain in circuit. stated the object is to organize for Boston-Arrest in Paris of Wil- the presentation of Gaul's "Holy

The Gilead choir assisted the lebron choir at the union service Sunday forenoon. The Gilead singstreams continue to rise after third ers rendered an anthem, and the two choirs sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Steal Away." The heavy fall of rain prevented as large penalties against Donald S. Friede an attendance as was expected, but of New York and James A. Delacey Miss Elizabeth Day was present and gave the talk on southern colored

Order of Foresters opens 51st an- Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe nual convention with 1160 delegates are planning to visit their former e in Somers on Memorial Day.

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church activities mentioned there was a Tri-County Sunday school and Gilead Congregational churches conference held in the afternoon at took place Sunday forenoon at the Hebron Center Congregational took place Sunday forenoon at the Hebron Center Congregational shurch. Visiting teachers held classes giving demonstrations of the classes giving demonstrations of the teaching of Sunday school lessons with children selected from those present and spoke on one of the colored mission schools of the south.

The pastor, the Rev. J. W. Deeter. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, when J. Quinton Miller

afternoon for the rehearsal. also a colored mission. The music spoke. His subject was "The needs was on the order of the subject, Mrs. of Well Trained Teachers in Retion class of St. Peter's Episcopal Edward A. Smith singing a solo, ligious Education." A social hour church will take place at the church "Goin' Home," in dialect. There were followed the evening's program, Tuesday evening May 27 at 7:30 o'clock. Allan L. Carr will have

cake served. It has been decided to hold the

church, as the town hall is not yet called on a week day and were finished for use in the interior. It shown over the church and come-

The eighth graders from all the schools of the town are rehearsing for a school play to be given at the graduation exercises in June. The of veterans will be visited first in Columbia, the parade isaving Hebron at 1:30, and returning to decorate local graves of soldiers, 2:30 d.s.t. The patriotic program of speaking, etc. which follows will take place at the Center in the open air if the weather permits, otherwise it will be held in the Congregational church play has been arranged by teacher and pupils of the Center School, and will portray ploneer experiences of the forefathers. It is entitled, "Travel On." The regular school tional church.

he was stricken about four years

brother, Nathan Gelbert, his half interest in the 20 acre tract, including situated in Amston, and known as the Mercwitz place. Another brother, Morris Gelbert, owns the other

from Hebron, Gilead, Marlborough, death, in Pelham, N. Y., of Charles Westchester, and Hartford, motored

They expect to visit old friends and to renew old associations.

In addition to the other Sunday

Memorial Day exercises following church were Dr. Adams of Trinity chine Company, Bridgeport, had reguests of the family of Robert Owen. College, Mr. Harold Holoomb and the parade and decoration of graves of the parade and decoration of graves of soldiers, in the Congregational of soldiers, in the Congregational college, Mr. Harold Holoomb and the parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. College, Mr. Harold Holoomb and the parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. College, Mr. Harold Holoomb and the parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. College, Mr. Harold Holoomb and the parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. College, Mr. Harold Holoomb and the parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. College, Mr. Harold Holoomb and the parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. College, Mr. Harold Holoomb and the parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. College, Mr. Harold Holoomb and the parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. College, Mr. Harold Holoomb and the parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the family of Robert Owen. The parade and decoration of graves of the family of R greater part of the year. He was garet Keefe, Kenneth and Lena Mrs. Anna Perry Peck of Danger of age, death being caused Ellis, Norton Warner, Lovina Foote, bury spent Tuesday at the center by a form of paralysis, with which leaves and paralysis.

Westchester, Jack Roberts of Mariborough, and Alice Owen of Hartford. They visited Mt. Greylock and other points of interest, and had a Mrs. Leonard Melville of Hartalso the Misses Anna and Matilda SCOTSMAN: Aya, I expect ye Avery of Colchester, were guests of have. That's an asylum.—Tit-Bits. Allan Carr at St. Peter's Rectory on

M. Ams, May 26. Mr. Ams, who week-end which they spent as Miss Mary Bartlett, of Meriden, shoot.

THE LAST LAUGH SCOTSMAN: That's a fine build-

ing for ye. What dae ye think o' AMERICAN: Say, that's and young son, of Newark, N. J., ings bigger and better than that:

And they say that the Scarfaca;

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#### ILLITERATE VOTERS

The illiterate voter is coming in for his periodical lacing, following an indictment by Frank J. Loesch, head of Chicago's crime commission, in the course of which he asserted that the illiterates must be keenly alive—so bitterly alive to concerts and private affairs, and disfranchised if a social revolution countless of its survivors. is to be avoided.

out of sheer curiosity we should fields of Northern France and bloom liked to bang out "hot" music on like to see the kind of a revolution over the bones of untold victims of that could be staged by the illitered the World consist The read a lesson in his life" and couldn't read a ates of the United States. It would emblem of the war's dead. No less is had been something of a wizard at be a queer looking thing, we sus- it the emblem of the thousands up- the keys, had showed him how to pect—very short and very thin and on thousands of maimed and ill pick out a few jazzy tunes. quite dumb if not deaf.

one person out of eighteen or twen- graves the blossoms nod. ty above the age of ten years in It was an inspiration of no comthis country is illiterate. As this in- mon sort that brought the poppy to audition. A buyer of radio time cludes the feeble minded, many who figure in the modest annual petition happened to drop in while they will cease to be illiterate long be- of veterans' organizations for little were trying out their act. And before they reach voting age, a con- contributions of small change which, on contract for one of the largest siderable number of foreign born if there are only enough of them, networks in the country. who came here too late in life to be will go so far toward relieving the susceptible to education and a siz- sore necessities of men who were able number of aliens, it is deducible lucky enough to survive the war but that if all the illiterate voters in the are having little luck in surviving morning, getting up at 5 o'clock and arriving at the studio about country should suddenly decide to peace. go on a rampage together and upset the grand old American Union the relief fund of the American Lethey would be biting off a choking gion here has been going on. Yet house out on Long Island and mouthful. Any time one-eighteenth one does not see too many of the of the people in this country can significant little red blooms adornget up a rumpus that the other sev- ing lapels. enteen-eighteenths can't squash like be surprised.

Loesch's experience with the hard- ing insignia during the last days of The "home station" is booked up boiled eggs of Chicago, we don't the poppy drive, Manchester's Post mother and dad think a great deal of him as a so- of the Legion will be able to do won- their "new stuff" and pass criticiologist. If he were ordinarily skill- derful things in the next year in the cisma. They look upon "ma and ed in that direction he would know way of aid to out-of-luck and out- pa" as typical of their audiences that the illiterates provide far less of-health service men and their them is pretty certain to appear on of a problem than the barely liter- families. ate—the kind who can pass any sort of a literacy test conceivably appli- can buy one for a quarter, or less. cable to a voter but whose educa- The dead bought theirs at a higher tion is too superficial to bring with price. And the war-wrecked paid al- the air, Don Carney, a former circus it any appreciable degree of mental most as dearly. development. And there are millions of these.

A heedless, unthinking electorate. indifferent to all the real problems all save an occasional personal letter full of wise-cracks.

sponsible voting that danger is not had been blue printed for weeks. going to be eliminated or apprerequirements.

#### CURTIS IN ACTION

arrangements by which Senate and don't know. House leaders had laboriously hauled the tariff bill into a position from which its passage was probable.

Mr. Curtis' ruling in favor of a Democrat's point of order flabberthey are still futilely trying to find a logical reason for finding fault with the ruling. The tariff bill conferees had rewritten the flexible tariff provision. They had so rewritten it Okla., who has been in Litchfield that it became a new provision, dif- county seeking leads in connection fering alike from the Senate's meas- with the murder of the Smith brothure and from the House attitude. It ers in Sheriff Hamilton's jurisdichad been announced that the com- tion, has permitted it to promise was acceptable to House known that his theory of the mur-and Senate leaders and to the Presi-

ted to them by either the Senate or on receipt of the story of the Musthe House. And to the astonish- koges killing of the Connecticut ment of everybody-including the brothers. The assumption that the Democratic House leader Garner, affair was the consequence of a Barkley objected to-the Vice-Presi- lous from the start as the arrest of dent sustained the objection. What the Connecticut men's two traveling else could he do? Had he not, when he was chairman of the Rules Committee of the Senate, sponsored that is found, as perhaps it will be, ultivery rule himself?

could have done-he could have committed in order to prevent somecalmly made a ruling ignoring his body from going to prison, perhaps own parliamentary law. He could have put political considerations an unheard of offense on the part of ahead of Senate regulations; it has Westerners peddling large numbers been done a thousand times. But of farm mortgages in the East. Curtis evidently had the naive idea that the game should be played according to the book-an extraordinary attitude for a seasoned politician to assume. And he raised hob.

of senators would probably like to sents a few of those inside glimpses take the Vice-President out in the back yard and hit him with a club back yard and hit him with a club. But none of them dare even inti- Scranton, whose barber-shop harmate that his ruling was not the mony has come in under the title of only one he could make.

are those simple minded souls who collection of young men who like to believe in playing fair and dealing get on the old front porch and burst the cards from the top instead of est provocation. from the bottom.

#### POPPIES

There is no flower in the world which carries with it precisely the was going to high school. Being same heart reaching significance as a chummy and neighborly town, the poppy-in these days when the memory of the Great War is so and they began singing around at

It is not only in Flanders fields We do not long for trouble but that poppies grow—they star the White, who ran a bakery, but who that could be staged by the illiter- the World conflict. The poppy is the note of music. A negro baker, who whose sacrifice was scarcely less the right minors that the barber-As a matter of fact only about than those over whose peaceful shoppers needed and the four got

For days the sale of poppies for

To buy a poppy is a trifling thing; With all due respect to Mr. chester people will wear the appeal- stuff and rehearse.

Buy a poppy-everybody. You

#### SCIENTIFIC WARFARE

Apparently the arrangements for the "next war"-which is to be so of citizenship, is very little the bet- much more scientific than all previter from the fact that it can read ous wars and so much a matter of and write if it will read nothing chemistry and machinery that perthat entails the slightest mental ef- haps, after all, it will be fought enfort and never writes anything at tirely by robots-will have to include control of the weather.

Monday night two navy seaplanes The illiterates are few. The liter- of the invading "Black" forces makates whose literacy adds nothing to ing a putative attack on the coast their stature as citizens and as par- defenses near New London, were ticipants in the business of govern- wrecked by a high wind and the ment are many. If the country is rest of the marine air navy had to endangered by ignorant and irre- put off an entire operation that

What would have been the conseciably decreased by barring from quences of this miscarriage of plans the polls the very small proportion if the mimic war had been the real of the unthinking electors who can- thing we can't imagine. Perhaps, not meet any practicable literacy while the seaplanes were held by the gale at anchor in Vineyard Sound, which is enemy country, somebody might have organized a makeshift Out of a clear sky Vice-President body of duck hunters and sneaked Curtis yesterday, for the first time up on them, filled their crews full in his nearly fifteen months in office, of duckshot, exploded their bombs asserted the importance of his job. and gun-fire and made quite a mess He knocked into a cocked hat the of this ultra modern armada; we jurious. You know that in some of

the dickens to have this country of ours engaged in a first class war and have the success of failure of a major expedition depend on whethgasted his Republican associates but er the wind happened to blow at fifteen or forty miles an hour.

#### OKLAHOMA AFFAIR

Sheriff Hamilton of Muskogee

who had fathered the language spontaneous hold-up was as ridicu-

When the solution of the mystery mately, there is good ground for There was something else he suspicion that the murders were for the crime of forgery-not at all

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There they ran across Howard

At any rate, he could play just together and decided to make a try fore night they found themselves

6:45. They rehearse for about an hour and then go on the air. Not long ago they bought a big

brought the old folks and a sister down to occupy it. Up in the garret they have rigged up a miniature broadcasting station, with microphones and public address systems and loud speakers stepping on a caterpiller we shall the price is as small as you may and all the rest. Here they work wish to make it. But if enough Man- out their programs and write their

a future program.

children cry for and recipient of some 1000 letters each day, is, off clown and vaudeville performer.

He likes flying and has his own plane, with "Uncle Don" painted on the door in large blue letters. His pet hobby is collecting rare fish. His aquarium has dozens of specimens of valuable and unusual tropical fish. A bit old-fashioned in maters of

smoking, "Uncle Don" was never able to get used to smoking "tailor made" cigarets. He still rolls his He comments that that's the way he learned to smoke behind the barn in St. Joseph, Mich., which is his "old home town."

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in the home. We are also including a number of short ends

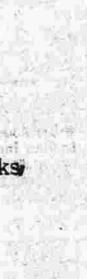
WILL NOT BE ABLE TO DUPLICATE THIS PURCHASE at

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unit by a harmonious bed-

spread of cretonne. Here we

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bedroom. Replace worn : creen

covers with these inexpensive

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By DR. FRANK McCOY

DRESSING FOR HEALTH

Since we are required by the dic tates of custom to wear clothing, we should learn how our clothes may affect our health, and which kinds of clothing are the least inmy previous articles I discussed to be in the best of health. There is no doubt that in mild climates the less clothing the better. However, it is bad taste to display certain purely physical parts of the fronted with the problem of wearing attractive clothing which will at the same time, admit air to the skin and enough light to supply the body's needs. The old-fashioned idea of wearing thick, heavy, dark clothing, wheth

er summer or winter, is wrong, and should be discarded. The clothing should be adapted to the season. The innermost clothes, worn next and Senate leaders and to the President—at least tolerable to the latinstance of Western persons who had been mixed up in the mortgage had been mixed up in the mortgage for Kentucky, a Democrat, raised the point of order that the rules prohibited the conferees from inserting in a measure language not submit—by this newspaper immediately up—body. This type of underclothing in the succession of the defunct New Milford and Senate leaders and to the President at the straction of the skim. For this reader to irritate the skim

may be worn the year round. In Choosing the right clothes is there-cold weather wear more of the outer wraps to retain the body's heat, well as the physical standpoint. so that when you come indoors where it is warm, you may remove your coat or sweater to suit the temperature. For the outer garments during the cold weather there is no doubt that woolen materials are the best. It has also been found that the darker clothes allow the heat rays of the sun to penetrate better than light clothes. For this reason it is better to wear dark clothes in winter and light clothes

During the cold weather special care should be used to protect the which requires light and ventilation the limbs have many large blood vessels near the surface and if these parts become too c'illed, the drive the blood into the internal organs, including the respiratory passages, so that colds may more read-

> constrict. Most clothes can be aranged so that they are supported wear tight garters or tight belts. weight as possible. If too many disgnose her disgnose her copportunity of examining clothes are worn the skin is over-

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removed the patient generally dies within a short time, but if only a that enough remains to supply the need. However, a lack of thyroid secretion does produce premature ageing and may cause some mental disturbances. Your daughter may have some other condition as well During the warm weather the outer of course, it is impossible for me to garments should be as light in diagnose her case without first have



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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 28-If Dwight Morrow gets into the United States Senate the wets will have what they need worse than anything else in the world-a leader.

And if he should plunge on and become a presidential candidate well, anyway, that's the possibility a lot of people are talking about he would cap a career quite unpar-alleled in American public life.

Physically he's almost a little shrimp of a man. A few years ago he was a member of the great banking house of Morgan. Other men become Morgan partners nad that's enough for them; they're glad to die that way. But this little man Morrow has been growing steadily in figurative stature. Whoever heard tell before of a former Morgan partner being considered a presidential possibility?

Has a Fine Record Even the United States Senate failed to devour him-this Morgan partner-when Coolidge made him ambassador to Mexico. Everyone remembers the almost magical way in which Morrow transformed Mexican-American relations from nasty to nice. He looked bigger than ever when Hoover put him on the American delegation to the London naval conference. According to fellows who were over at that conference he looked like the best bet there. Some gave him credit for being the mind which saved the conference at its most critical stage

Now he comes along, running for the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, and stakes his public career on his conviction that something must be done about prohibition. Everyone agrees that what Morrow had to say about that issue was one of the best stateside. Wet or dry, everyone sat up, took notice, agreed that Morrow had political courage and that he had made a statesmanlike speech.

Of course his frankness may get him licked. If he had been willing to hedge he might have avoided the candidacy of Congressman Franklin Fort, who is Hoover's friend and who will run to all intents and purposes as a dry. The other candidate is former Senator Frelinghuysen, who has lots of money and a thirst for office that can only be quenched by being lected to one. Frenns has been dry, recently decided to be wet for this campaign. There is some danger that he and Morrow will split the wet vote. while Fort gets the nomination with the

minority dry vote. But the wets need Morrow so well pray for him. In recent years in the world badly in the Senate that they may they have had just two men in pub-lic office who were really big stuff —Governor Al Smith of New York and Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, both Democrats. Smith passed out of the picture as a wet leader with his defeat in the 1928 presidential campaign. Reed was the most effective wet in Congress for years. Then he retired from the Senate and was succeded by a

Wets Need Leaders

Other conspicuous wet figures have gone from Congress. The trouble with the so-called wet leaders in both houses of Congress has been that they were more con-spicuous for their wetness than

anything else. Morrow would take the Senate wet leadership with an impressive background of statesmanship. He would be a worthy spokesman of the large wet faction in the majority Republican party. And whether the wets ever get anywhere in their attack on prohibition or not, who would be mean enough to deny them at least one good general?

Mass., were guests Saturday at the

for Rockville were Sunday guests of George Stofan. week-end guests of Mr. Ladd's

home over the week-end.

Helen Chapin and Howard Ayers have returned from a fishing expedition in Megantic, Canada. Mrs. Ellen Colson has returned to her home in Holyoke, Mass., after

Jewett. Miss Cook of Hartford was a

district. Mrs. Robert Amidon and children, Helen and Richard of Scotland, Conn., were in town Sunday and at-

Mr. and Mrs. George Steele of tended the meeting of the Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman had as Sunday guests, Mrs Ger-trude Gaffney and daughter Shirley, Miss Edna Kassaway of Hartford, when it seemed sure to bust up in and daughter Althea of Rockville, Mrs. Harry Morganson and son Frank of Tolland, Everett and Raymond Smith of New Hampshire.

Pratal who is ill at the Rockville City hospital remains unchanged. Burt Clough of Willimantic was a recent guest at the home of his ments that ever came from the wet parents Mr. and Mrs. James Clough. Mable Suhrsen, Mrs. Helen Nead-



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New Haven were Sunday guests of friends here. Rev. William C. Darby and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Mrs. L.

The condition of Miss Edmee

ham and daughter Carol spent Sat-



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Darby of Bristol, R. I., called on friends here Friday. Charles C. Talcott, his niece Miss

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were guests Friday at the home of There were 20 members who at-

urday afternoon in Hartford. Rev. Elmer Cook a student at the Hartford Seminary occupied the



Ernest Hall and Mrs. L. R. Ladd



worry about what will happen to your income if you're laid up, or to your family if you die, or to yourself when your

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three town cemeteries and decorated the graves of deceased members.

#### WAPPING

Robert P. Merrimen, son of Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson, graduated from the South Manchester Trade School last Monday, after com-

pleting 4800 hours. Miss Alice Goodwin of Simsbury, s New Britain Normal School classmate of Miss Marion Hills spent the

night with her last Monday.

Memorial Day exercises will be held at Wapping Center next Friday, the Sons of Veterans will hold their business meeting at the Congregational church at 9:45, and the parade to the cemeteries to decorate the soldiers' graves will start at 10 a. m. (D. S. T.) The exercises will be in the school hall at 10:45 and Rev. Harry S. Martin will deliver the address. The Federated Church Choir will

meet at the church on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Miss Dorfs Lillian Benjamin was week-end guest at the home of Mr. Miss Doris Lillian Benjamin was and Mrs. Lathrop West of Snipsic her home last Saturday afternoon when twelve young ladies came to help her celebrate her sixteenth birthday. Miss Benjamin received

jamin during the afternoon.

many beautiful presents. Cake and

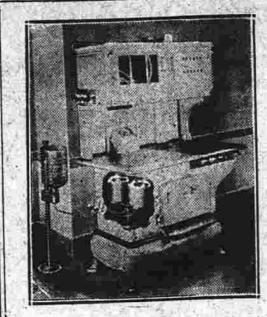
ice cream was served by Mrs. Ben-

pulpit at the Federated Church Sun-day morning. Fourteen members of patriotic societies in Rockville were in Vernon. An open discussion was

present and after a lunch served held concerning rock garden plants.

#### REPORT IS DENIED

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## The Husbard Hunter 1930 YEAV SERVICE INC. 1940 BY BUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY Natalle Converse, jealous of her husband's friendship with Bernadine Lamont, leaves Alan. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Alan turns to his secretary, Phillipa West, for consolation, who plays her part so cleverly that they soon become en-

gaged.
Repentant, Natalie writes Alan informing him of her return. Phillipa, tearful of losing Alan, leaves home and takes an apartment, and he agrees to pay for the furnishings.

Alan's meeting with Natalie, who brings her young sister, Florence, with her, leaves him hopeful but baffled as to her intentions. Because of his entanglement with Phillipa, Alan makes no advances to Natalie, and she believes that he does not love her. Realizing his love for his wife, Alan goes to Phillipa and asks her to release him. Phillipa refuses, and makes an appeal to his pity and

Florence, with the help of Andrew, her fiance, fakes an illness in order to keep Natalie in New York. Desperate, Natalie turns to Alan for help and he goes home. But with no explanations forthcoming, the gulf is still impassable.

Florence pleads homesickness, hoping they will patch up their difficulties when left to themselves. Natalie makes a visit to Alan's office and there meets Bernadine Lamont, who is seeking Alan's advice in desperation over heavy market losses. Natalie's old jealousy flares up again, and she quarrels

bitterly with Alan. Biding her time, Phillipa goes to Alan, who succumbs to her sympathy. She suggests that he go to her apartment for dinner. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV. Phillipa left Alan to his thoughts, while she prepared dinner. She knew well enough that they were bitter thoughts, of the kind she wished

Now and then she glanced appraisingly at him, as she hurried kitchenette and the combination said enough in the taxicab on the

deeply disappointed in Natalie. growing moment by moment, but of it. she could not delay dinner indefinitely. Besides she was hungry. go. She made him comfortable and
He appeared to be in no hurry to would happen, he did not know.

go. She made him comfortable and
He recognized only an urge to get

"Dinner is ready," she said mat- the fags away.

a palm to his brow. It was a gesture of complete weariness, but it as he had said, but if he went did not invite sympathy. His own home . . . Phillipa fiercely hoped a definite break with Natalie. pinion, his own conclusions, were he would stay away.

talk and act best when he was | tination, she delayed him with one

claimed, putting down a fork that held the mushroom he had

about to eat. Phillipa started nervously. For wild instant it seemed to her he meant he was through with her. But he was going on, excitedly pouring out his indignation in words; and it was not directed at

"I can't see any use trying to heart. "I thought Natalie had changed, but she hasn't."

Phillips uttered a little sound of pity, but she refrained from saying: "I told you so." "It's no use," Alan ended weighti-

While he had talked, lost in his herself; "he really was going to throw me over and go back to his by himself. wife-just going to let me fade out gracefully, licked by discouragement." She smiled secretly. "Well, see Alan and find out what a night my dear Alan, that wouldn't have of sleeping on his anger had done been so easy, but . . ."

"Coffee?" she asked as Alan placed his knife and fork on his

"Black, please," he answered. She brought the dessert, baker's charlotte russe, without asking if he cared for it, and was rather thankful he left it untouched. She knew Natalie had spoiled him with delicious cookery and she did not want any comparison that might reflect to her disadvantage made between them at this time. The steak, overdone, had been bad enough as

"I must learn to cook," Phillipa said to herself, as she had said many times. She had expected to encounter no difficulty with the art stay in the office and work. -had indeed looked forward with nity for vying with Natalie. But,

appointing. surmised his bitterness was watched Alan drink cup after cup passion of jealousy.

nitely. Besides she was hungry. So finally she went over to him with a tray and put it down on a tabouret beside the deep chair she had chosen especially for him.

She spoke to him and Alan absent-mindedly reached out a hand for a glass of tomato cocktail. He shivered slightly, for she had opensed the windows to free the room of seed the room of seed the windows to free the room ed the windows to free the room of Several of them burned up to his he did not care to answer. fingers, forgotten, before he flung

Phillipa was figuratively holding Phillipa resisted an impulse to slip would Alan spend the night? At better than he himself understood ider the arm he raised to press his hotel, or would he go home?

what he wanted, Phillipa told her-self. She was convinced he would go, and had not mentioned his des-

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Phillips waited, tense and fear- be copied exactly at a very small ful. She realized clearly his anger cost. It comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 with Natalie was too sudden and years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. too passionate to be trusted. She It's swagger for active sports in doubted it would endure as he cotton striped shirting in nile green seemed to believe it would. But tones. Cut the rever neckline facing,

it might if it could be fed. She started to say something to halt him, hoping to make him feel stripes running in the opposite direcridiculous if he were intending, for tion. go on with it," he declared with a any reason, to call Natalie. But he vehemence that warmed Phillipa's spoke before she did. And the number he asked for was not that of his home. Phillipa remembered it; knew it was the hotel where he had stayed while Natalie was away. She

sighed thankfully. Alan asked to have a room reserved. Phillipa then let him go without further delay. He was restown interests, Phillipa had been do- [less now, his desire to sink into ing a little thinking of her own. meditation gone. She wished she she caustically commented to might go with him somewhere, but he plainly wanted to be away, and

> The next morning she went to the office early, nervously anxious to

> Alan came in a little after nine, looking hollow-eyed and weary. Phillips had hoped he would show a desire for her sympathy, but he seemed rather to wish to avoid her. Her lips tightened ominously as she walked out of his office and seated herself at her desk. She expected to have a bad day with the girls on the office force. She knew their skill with innuendo when

temper. She was still further upset when Alan came out and asked her about his engagements for the day. He had read the early mail and decided suddenly that he could not

they dared not skirmish in the open.

This did not serve to sweeten her

It would be no use, he thought. back and forth between her tiny eager anticipation to the opportu- His heart had been set on reconciliation with Natalie; he knew it dining and living room. His air of surprising to her, many of her now. He could think of nothing utter dejection pleased her. He had practice meals had been sadly dis- but his great disappointment. All the bitterness was gone. He felt, said enough in the taxicab on the appointing.

Way up to convince her he was deally disappointed in Natalie.

Her coffee wasn't so bad, though, simply, that both he and Natalie she congratulated herself as she were helpless against her obsessing But what he was to do, what

So he said he would be back shortly, and left her to her stormy suspicions. They were stormy, for

it. She knew that his temper had subsided, that he was less determined-if determined at all-to have She had worked her suspicions

up to the point of believing that he was even now on his way to meet Natalie, perhaps to make up their quarrel, when Natalie walked into

treated her so because of sympathy

She was afraid all night that she had betrayed her jealousy of Bernadine Lamont to Alan's secretary. Now she was certain of it. A dull red flush stained her cheeks and hope withdrew a little farther from her. Her voice was uneven when she asked if he had been in that

morning. "Oh, yes, he was here," Phillipa answered coldly. She knew she was being reckless, but she did not

care, or rather her irritation was routing her better judgment.
"Did he say when he would return?" Natalie hated to have to ask these questions. She knew they humbled her in Miss West's eyes, but she was sternly disciplining her pride at the moment. "No, he didn't," Phillips curtly

Natalie glanced toward Alan's door. "I think I'll wait in his pri-vate office a while," she said, and turned away. She half-resented, half-excused Phillipa's abruptness. With a flare of resentment, Phillips watched her close the door. She knew that in the future Natalie would always be distant with her.
"If she ever comes again," she muttered, but with small belief in the

What Natalie did in Alan's office, Phillips did not know, but she grew Phillipa did not know, but she grew more convinced as the time passed that she had acted foolishly toward Natalie. Suppose the quarrel should blow over, and things were to go on as they were now? She would have no influence whatsoever with Natalie, no opportunity to stir her up against Bernadine Lamont.

She was bitterly regretful. If she had been agreeable she could go in now and have a talk with Natalie. It would be a fine chance to incite her to greater jealousy. She could tell her about the visits Alan had paid to the Lamont home while she, Natalie, was away. She could tell of the many presents he had bought for Bobby, of his fondness for the little boy. And all in the guise of praising Alan for his kind-hearted-

ness and generosity.

But it was too late now. Even if Natalie should listen to her, she couldn't appear disinterested in men-tioning Bernadine after her recent rudeness. She knew Natalie was not stupid; certainly she couldn't mistake the fact that her husband's corretary was moved to act as she

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going to get there. What he wants Coaching from Sidelines

friends and say, "That youngster's

And the mothers of the little boy across the street and the little girl next door are very apt to scold both of them and say, "Haven't you any spunk? I'd be ashamed! To let anyone take my things like that! Why didn't you kick him back?" "Why doll?" "I can't be fighting your bat-

exhausted looking, as Alan had been. Just because they know they are plainly sleep had not paid her a visit that night.

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She asked for Alan, and Phillipa regarded her scrutinizingly. Natalie felt her gaze uncomfortably.

"He isn't here." Phillipa said shortly, and Natalie supposed she shortly, and Natalie supposed she double-headed smash to their pride shortly.

did because of the scene she'd wit-nessed the day before. there, and Phillipa tensely dreading his arrival, Alan telephoned the nessed the day before. "It's enough to put her on her office.

guard," Phillips concluded, and gave up the idea of saying anything more to Natalie. She worried greatly for fear Alan would come in and be, in some degree, placated by the open overture applying for a passport.

Natalie had made in coming to his "Single?" asked the clerk. Natalie had made in coming to his

And then, with Natalie waiting ress .- Tit-Bits.

Parents usually admire the one of .- first that friends can be so mean the family group who can fight his and second that their mothers just didn't understand and heaped insult on injury about something that couldn't be helped. But it could be helped. Not by

fists and scratches, but by getting easy to manipulate, requiring no istence depended on his ability to the children out such an unhappy cutting. environment. Now this is ticklish ground. It

That Toughening Process

for this to develop. Home sugges- assured. tion is likely to take a back seat when group-existence steps in. That milk or chocolate the following brings us to the second point. Fair fillings won't hurt the children and veloping the mettle, spunk, and when necessary, righteous retaliait is not what the group considers cream. they will learn to bear misfortunes with cottage cheese.
with fortitude, and this is to be Nuts and raisins finely chopped didn't, you slap her and gra's your emphasized, bear them with com- and moistened with cream. posure, content, and without feeling

puarrel, when Natalie walked into
he office.

Natalie was as white-faced, as

Natalie was as white-faced, as of resentment.

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The entertainment of small guests as well as their "refreshments" must be carefully planned. A party is sufficiently out-of-the-ordinary in the lives of most children to cause a certain amount of nervous strain. Too much rich and sweet food with too many stimulating games can cause an unpleasant upset for small party-goers.

Many small persons nap an hour every afternoon, so this must be considered in choosing the time for the party. The afternoon party that ends with a simple little supper which can take the place of the evening meal at home is a sensible plan. This allows plenty of time for the nap before the party and places the play-time of games after the intense heat of the day. Appetites are not "spoiled" for the regular evening meal, and time is provided before bedtime for a calming down from party hilarity.

Early to Serve, Early to Bed The busy mother who finds it impossible to serve supper for even a small group of children will please her small guests with milk or lemonade and cookies cut in fancy shapes. This should be served not later than three o'clock in the afternoon and the party should go home not later than 4:30 o'clock. A birthday cake with candles is imperative. Ice cream is desirable.

but a gelatine or custard dessert attractively served can be used if more convenient. A clear broth, creamed vegetable soup with croutons, or fruit juice can be used for a first course. Keep in mind, however, that the heat of

a soup starts the digestive juices and aids small, excited persons to digest the rest of the meal. Creamed chicken with twice baked potatoes or scrambled eggs with peas, celery, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches cut in fancy shapes might be served as the

main course. This sort of fare is

Vanilla ice cream or simple isn't wrong to toughen children and | chocolate ice cream is always liked. make them into what we call A sponge cake or "plain" cake that icing and the traditional candles, But two things should govern makes the most satisfactory desthis. First they should be at that sert. Children are creatures of conage after ten or twelve when they vention regarding birthday cakes are keenly alive to the opinions of and ice cream, and if these are in outsiders. There is a regular time evidence the success of the party is If sandwiches are served with

groups with group standards and may appeal to the mothers; group judgment such as teams in Minced chicken with shredded school are fertile ground for de- lettuce moistened with lemon juice

tion of injustice. Furthermore if with peanut butter made moist with injustice (youth has its own ideas) Finely chopped dates combined

> Shredded lettuce and finely chopped hard cooked eggs made

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and sensational trainer. dogland and ponyland also have located at Center and Dougherty prominent positions on the program streets. Seats may be secured circus and youngsters as well as grownups day at Packards Drug store, 487 are sure to enjoy their endless Main street at the same prices as antics. The dogs, ponies and mon- at the show grounds.

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—State fire investigators today

delved into reports that a liquor

party was responsible for a fire

which yesterday destroyed the Coli-

seum, a large auditorium with loss

of \$300,000 and took a toll of at

Hours of searching for the bodies

of additional persons believed caught under falling walls in the

annex of the structure where 150

new motor cars were house, lay

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keys spent many hours undergoing instructions in the Sparks school at In addition to the animal features hibitions on Wednesday, June 11 Dumb actors from monkeyland, in South Manchester. Tents

> is expected that Saturday he will do quite a lot of fishing.

## Washington Has Won 11 of Last 12 Games

Sad Sam Jones Tames Yanks the whole show, holding the Yanks to four hits.

Out of 19 Tilts.

Senators are doing their best to York Giants 3 to 1. break away from the pack of conraces. But so far their efforts have resulted only in a pair of fine win-ning streaks and rather precarious holds on first place.

games and 16 out of 20.

The Cardinal string of wins was Yanks Allowing Only Four
Hits; Cards Have Won 17

The Cardinal string of wins and broken for the second time in 19 games yesterday and St. Louis lost a fine chance to get a safer lead over the Brooklyn Robins. But the St. Louis hitters were not much St. Louis hitters were not much more effective against Larry French than the Robins were against Bill Walker and the two leaders of the National League went down in defeat, remaining only a half game the St. Louis Cards and Washington 8 to 5 and Brooklyn to the New

The two other National League tenders in the close major league games scheduled for yesterday were halted by rain. The Athletics won their third

game in a row and gave Boston its

ten successive defeat. Washington is quite safe for the The third place Cleveland Indians present, holding a margin of four did even better against Chicago,

games over the Athletics. The Sena-tors have won 11 out of their last 12 by winning their second doubleheader in two days 3 to 2 and 9 to 8. The Senators held their place yes- Detroit, supplanting Chicago in terday by beating the New York fifth place won a 16 to 11 victory Yanks 7 to 2. Sad Sam Jones was over the St. Louis Browns.

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Manchester Must Win to Cop Title; Lupien, H e d l u n d Star as Locals Swamp Middletown, 18 to 7; Lo- The summary of events in the state high track and field meet Satcals Half Game Ahead.

By trouncing Middletown High 18 tied for second in the pole vault, By trouncing Middletown High 18 clearing 10-6; that O'Leary was tied to 7 yesterday on the latter's own for fifth not third in the high jump; field, Manchester High's crack that the discus record was not baseball machine went into a haif broken, but is held by "Tubby" Johnson of Manchester '29, who game lead over West Hartford threw it 115-5 last year; that Bris-High in the Central Connecticut In- tol scored 12 points to tie Buckley terscholastic League race. Both of New London. Manchester and West Hartford have suffered but one defeat and meet here tomorrow afternoon in Manchester, incidentally, placed in eight of the twelve events, a very the most important game of the good record when one stops to the most important game of the season. West Hartford's scheduled game at Meriden was washed off the map temporarily by adverse weather.

Due to the close race and the fact that West Hartford handed tains Middletown High here this Manchester its only defeat, expecta- afternoon. tions are that the largest crowd of the season will be on hand to watch the two teams battle tomorrow classic to be held at Indiannapolis afternoon at 3:30 at the West Side Memorial Day will be broadcast which includes games of last Wed-Field. With ten victories out of over a nation wide radio hook-up so eleven games played, Manchester Manchester lovers of this sport may one lost. Only Charley Root of the certainly is deserving of real sup- sit by the loud speaker, close their other regulars on the Cubs pitching port in its crucial battle tomorrow. eyes and imagine they are at the The Kelleymen hope to avenge the race track. previous defeat. A victory for Manchester would practically assure the locals of the pennant while a defeat upon to describe the event, we sinwould probably put the locals defi- cerely hope that someone won't Riggs Stephenson, Cub outfielders, nitely out of the running.

about whom he will give the diffi- hear what McNamee's adviser said home of the Cubs. cult assignment of pitching against before Graham spoke the words the West Hartford sluggers. It is which provided anything but an encertain to be either Dave McCon- tertaining situation. McNamee is and gave two players, Kaufmann key or Roy Fraser. The latter there when it comes to giving color and Cooney, to the Philadelphia Naworked yesterday, but only for to a description but so far as the worked yesterday, but only for the actually concerned worked yesterday, but only for three innings. The chances are that sport itself is actually concerned, He was somewhat of a disappoint they hope to repeat tonight. McConkey will start, but the only argument against such a move is that with McConkey away from his regular postbat third, Manchester's matter what the sporting event may ing its second consecutive National be, Graham always gets all keyed League championship. His death has

ly worried about the outcome of great many sport lovers in the ly worried about the outcome of great many sport lovers in the capped the ball team.

Specially special performs the country who are more interested in liness, injury, and his mind was eased before many the actual happenings on the field innings had slipped by. George of sport than in the color of a dress MacDonald, Middletown's highly or hat some charming young lady touted pitching ace, was on the is wearing. mound for the visitors-but not for long. The Silk City boys had their batting eyes sharpened and rapped Medill postponement until after his offerings so liberally that Mac- presstime yesterday afternoon, re-

When Manchester rolled up a 12 evening as Old Sol broke through to 2 lead in the first four innings, the clouded sky this morning. These Coach Kelley wisely decided to save Fraser as much as possible for the West Hartford game. Johnny Hedlund was permited to finish the game and he went along surprisingly well, whiffing five batsmen and allowing only seven hits. It was his first appearance on the mound this season. Fraser got credit for the victory, his seventh win in as many starts. The batting of Ted Lupien was a decided feature, the chunky local left fielder polling four doubles in as many trips to the plate. A wet, soggy field is about the only thing which prevented the doubles being turned into homers. Here is the box score:

MANCHESTER (18). AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Moriarty, 2b ....6 0 1 2 0 1 O'Leary, ss ..... 5 2 3 0 1 0 Brown, ss ......2 0 1 1 1 1 Dowd, cf ....... 3 2 3 0 0 Lupien, lf .....4 4 4 2 0 0 Smith, if ......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 McConkey, 3b ...5 3 4 0 0 0 Mahoney, 3b ...1 0 1 0 0 2 Tierney, 1bf .....4 2 2 9 0 0 Hedlund, rf, p ...5 3 3 2 3 1 Bycholski, c ....5 1 2 7 0 0 Fraser, p, rf ....2 0 0 0 3 0 Magnuson, rf ....2 0 1 1 0 0

49 18 24 27 8 5 MIDDLETOWN (7). AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Cubeta, c ...... 5 2 2 4 2 1 MacDonald, p, lf .3 0 1 1 1 0 Anderson, lf .....2 0 0 1 0 0 McAvay, 1b ..... 5 1 2 10 0 0 Berrie, rf ......3 0 0 1 0 0 Porter, lf ......1 1 1 1 0 0

Roberts, lf .....1 0 1 0 0 0

Strong, p .....3 0 0 0 0 0

Monnes, ss .....5 1 0 2 3 2

C. Helenek, 2b ...1 0 1 1 0 1 G. Helenek, 2b ...2 1 1 3 2 0 41 7 11 27 11 6 Manchester .....205 531 110-18 Middletown .....020 010 040- 7 Two base hits: Lupien 3, O'Leary, Bycholski, Dowd, Cubeta, McAvay; three base hit: Hedlund; sacrifice hits: Tierney, Bycholski, Berrie; stolen bases: Manchester 3, Middletown 8; double play: G. Helenek to McAvay; hits off Fraser 6 in 3 innings, off Hedlund 7 in 6, off MacDonald 14 in 4 and off Strong 10 in 5; struck out by: Fraser 2, Hedlund 5, MacDonald 2 Strong 2; base on balls off: Hedlund 2, MacDonald 4, Strong 2; hit by pitcher: Berrie by Hedlund, Tierney by Strong; left on bases: Man-

21/2 hours; umpire: Krauth. Scarface Al Capone gave a chilfren's party at his Florida estate the other day. You just can't keep that fellow away from a racket.

chester 18, Middletown 11; time,

## VERY SUDDENLY AT HOTEL IN CHICAGO

Death Is Another Blow to The summary of events in the

urday at New Haven sent out from that point was inaccurate in several | Chicago, May 28.—(AP) — Hal places. Coach Pete Wigren calls at- Carlson, one of only two Chicago tention to the fact that Scarlato Cubs pitchers with a winning percentage for this season, died suddenly in his hotel room early today. He was 36 years old and married. Dr. John F. Davis, physician for

the baseball club, was called at 3 o'clock this morning when Carlson complained of severe stomach pains. Death occurred 35 minutes later as plans were being made to move him to a hospital. A widow and a three-Manchester, incidentally, placed year-old child survive.

who had employed this ball, was health for many months, although cepted from the spit ball ban. It was generally believed that his at the spring training camp on Catalina Island he was reported as failure to win listing as a spit ball pitcher had much to do with a subbeing in better form than for years. fectiveness, it being necessary for He was a player who was conscientious in keeping himself in the best possible physical condition, and was Manchester's track team enterdependend on by Manager Joe Mc-Carthy to win a majority of the games he pitched this year. The annual automobile racing

YANKEES TO PLAY Carlson's pitching record, according to the latest official records nesday, shows four games won and staff has a winning percentage. Last year Carlson also was a winning pitcher, although he did not work If Graham McNamee is called regularly, due to ill health.

Cliff Heathcote, Kiki Cuyler and have to tell him what to say as in were present when Carlson died in the Kentucky Derby. In the latter his quarters at the Hotel Carlos, Coach Kelley is a bit undecided instance, radio fans could plainly just two blocks from Wrigley Field, Carlson Cost Plenty

The Chicago Cubs paid \$30,000 You have to give McNamee credit, was looked upon this season as a be played tomorrow night because though, for his never-tiring pep. No pitching mainstay of the club, seek- of the holiday. up over the affair. That is his big- come as a tragic climax to a series

Illness, injury, and now death, have joined to make the Cub's cam- hits, three by Ruth and beat them paign for another pennant a hard 7 to 2. Stephenson are four regulars whose Stephenson are four regular whose runs and four singles in double bill talents have been denied the club against Indians, most of the year by illness and in-

Carlson was best known as a Donald was beckoned to the side- sulted in a number of Manchester "heady" baseball pitcher. He did and three singles as Tigers whipped lines at the termination of the boxing fans making an unnecessary not possess great speed, but used a Brown 16 to 11. fourth inning. Strong followed and trip to Hartford last night. The curve ball and change of pace with weather seemed sure to be fair this success.

Learning the game on the Rock- in three runs with triple.

## HAL CARLSON DIES Slattery and Latzo Called 'No Contest'

Chicago Cub Pitcher Suc
Boston, May 28.—(AP) — The pleasing antics were jeered lustly escutcheon of Jimmy Slattery of halted the match at the end of the heavyweight champion by the New seventh. York Boxing Commission today cumbs to Stomach Pains; contained the blot of a "no contest" decision, a dire blemish in boxing decision, a dire blemish in boxing ing but all of the experts admitted

> Scranton, Pa., former welterweight contest. leader, in the Boston Garden last Brassil also ordered the boxers night, a bout under the auspicies of purses \$6000 for Slattery and \$5000 a Boston American Legion Post.

of the National League, Carlson,

sequent decline in his pitching ef-

**RED SOX TONIGHT** 

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Yesterday's Stars

Jones, Senators-Gave Yanks four

Jolley, White Sox-Hit two home

eight hits and beat them 3 to 1.

Walker, Giants-Scattered Robins

all three games to date.

him to develop a new box style.

agreed that both boxers were trythat their unusual styles could pro-Slattery met Pete Latzo, of vide nothing but a dull and tiresome

for Latzo forfeited. Under the latest The dancing tactics of the New rule passed by the Massachusetts York commission's champion, plus Boxing Commission, forfeited purs-Latzo's bobbing style, irritated the crowd of 4600 and the boxers distreasury.

#### ford sandlots, Carlson entered or-ganized baseball through the Three-Eye League. Later he played in the Texas League and graduated to the INTER-CLASS MEET Major Leagues via the Pittsburgh Pirates. When the spit ball was ruled out

who had employed this ball, was not included among the pitchers ex-Annual High School Competition; Seniors Second.

> The Sophomores, are the interclass track and field meet champions of Manchester High, cleaning up by a wide majority in the events. The Seniors were second with 18, the Freshmen third with 11 and the Juniors fourth with five. Following is the summary of events: 100 yard dash, 1. C. Smyth, '32, time 11.5. 2. D. Cowles, 33. 3 L. Charles Smith.

Bjorkman, '32. time 28.5. 2. L. Hicking, 32. 3. J. Francis Mahoney. Toman, '33. 440 yard run, 1. D. Johnson, '32,

take the mound in attempt to gain time 61. 2. T. Gudznat, '32. 3. C. Treat, '33. 880 yard run, 1. J. McCluskey, have won one, lost one and tied one. Walt Kearns will toe the slab for '30. time 2:31.5, 2. S. Burns, '32. 3.

them. The last time the Yanks and E. Smith, '32. Mile run, 1. J. McCluskey, '30, Sox met, the former won by the Madden, '32. High jump, 1. S. Joslin, '31

tance 18 feet, 4 inches. 2. L. Bjorkman, '32. 3. R. West, '30. Shot put, 1. T. Gudzunas, 32, disney, '30. 3. J. McCluskey, '30.

75 feet, 10 inches. 2. E. Lithwinski, '32. 3. A. Olson, 32. 114 feet. 2. F. Schiebenpflug, '30. 3. P. Burke, '33.

Boston-Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo Hargrave, Tigers-Hit home run and Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., declared "no contest" 7. to 8-5 victory over Cards and drove outpointed Al Wolgast, Cadillac, struck out, by Mikoleit 9, by Kovis

### LEGION TEAM PICKED AFTER 4-4 CONTEST

nal Selections for Team Which Will Represent Manchester in Tourney.

The American Legion Boys' Baseball club played a smart game 28 .- (AP.) -Bobby Jones elim- tee shot was bunkered to round the of ball against their former team-mates last evening at the West inated Cyril Tolley, defending turn only one up. Side playground, the contest being champion, in the fourth round He won the tenth and eleventi side playground, the contest being of the British amateur golf with fours, halved the 12th and 13th called at the end of the sixth in- of the British amateur golf in the same figures and then wen ning at 4 all. Kovis for the Legion squad

Squatrito replaced him in the sixth and his children enabled the former members of Legion teams to tie the game. day evening but the members of the

squad are requested to turn in their ing on that night. The final selection of the 1930 American Legion Boys' Baseball

squad was made after last evening's game. The list is as fol-Catchers-Harold Civello, James

Metcalf. Pitchers-Roy Fraser, Raymond Berger. Infielders - Domonic Squatrito, James O'Leary, Raymond Dey,

Stewart Kennedy, Robert Cotton, Outfielders - Eric Rantenburg, 220 yard dash, 1. P. Sheridan, '32, Joseph Lovett, Joseph Sullivan,

Sullivan, rf .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 In the face of a 30 mile gale American business man living Dey, 3b ...... 2 0 1 1 1 0 Jones was in frequent trouble on London, 3 and 1. Cotton, 3b .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 the first nine and rounded the Squatrito, 1b. p . 2 0 0 4 1 1 turn only 1 up on Shankland. Cirello, c ..... 1 0 0 1 0 ment ms nrst season nere, but it is possible that the regular height 5 feet, 1 inch. 2. C. Smyth, Metcalf, c ..... 1 0 0 1 0 showed improvement last year and schedule game for Friday night will height 5 feet, 1 inch. 2. C. Smyth, Metcalf, c ..... 1 0 0 1 0 Broad jump, 1. C. Smyth, '32, dis- Brimley, 1b .... 0 0 0 1 0

tance 32 feet, 5 inches. 2. W. Glen- Vince, 2b ..... 2 1 0 1 0 Discuss, 1. F. Bissell, '33, distance Jolly, ss ...... 1 1 0 4 0 1 Haddon, 1b .... 3 0 0 5 Snow, 2b .... 2 1 0 0 Javelin, 1. A. Olson, '32, distance Werner, c ..... 3 0 1 7 2 0 Forachia, if .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 Mikoleit, p ..... 2 0 0 0 4 0 Smith, cf ..... 2 0 0 0 0

19 4 1 18 10 2 Double plays, Dey to Squatrito to Kennedy, Kennedy to Smith; first Chicago—Jackie Brady, Syracuse, base on balls, Kovis 2, Squatrito 3;

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## Bobby Jones, Johnston Win Morning Matches

Coach Jenney Announces FiU. S. Open Champion Only pion Cyril J. H. Tolley of England who today conquered the St. An drews postman, William Fowlis, and 3. Win 5 and 3; Von Elm Also Wins.

teen holes.

against the amateur champion | Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston o of Great Britain was a ding- St. Paul, American amateur cham dong match, square at the end pion defeated Col. Moore Brabasos There will be no practice Thurs- of nine holes. Jones went one third round match. up at the 15th but Tolley squared the match again at the at the West Side Recreation build- 16th and the 17th was halved ble from Col. Brabazon after sev with birdies. The home hole, without any uncertainty on th too, was a half and the extra greens.

hole was necessary. The outgoing cards: Jones .... 454 554 432—39 Tolley .... 544 454 548—38
The Incoming cards:

Jones ..... 445 343 544-36-454 435 444-37-75 Tolley ..... Extra hole: Jones .... 4 Tolley .... 5

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 28 .- 1. (AP)-Bobby Jones, American open champion, reached the fourth Robert Neill, 2 and 1 and Roge round of the British Amateur golf Wethered, former champion, elimi ABRHPOAE championship today beating his nated D. A. Fiddian, 7 and 5.

Smith, 2b ..... 3 1 1 2 2 0 third round opponent, Cowan ShankJ. B. Gwaltney of New York wa Smith, 20 ..... 3 1 1 2 2 0 land of St. George's Hill, 5 and 3. eliminated by R. B. Foster, at

Rantenburg, lf .. 2 1 1 1 0 0 Bobby found himself thereafter. George's Hill, 3 and 1. The cards: to end the match on the 15th Von Elm out-454 555 434-39. Lovett, cf ..... 2 1 0 1 0 0 however, and scored six straight 4s o green. The cards: 0 Jones out: ..... 444 564 445-40 Shankland out: .. 555 454 454-41

Jones in: ...... 444 444 Shankland in: ... 554 465 Jones' opponent in the

Jones began his match in spec tacular fashion taking the firs three holes, the Briton however, cu Jones' lead to one hole by taking the fourth and fifth when Bobb got into trouble.

The Atlantan went two up at the St. Andrews, Scotland, May short eighth where he was down in

championship, one up, in nine- 4 up at the 14th where Shankland needed six. The match ended a pitched a strong game for five innings allowing Jolly's "Gang" a single hit and as many errors.

Johnston Putts Well. Johnston won without much trou

Cards of the Johnston-Brabazon watch: Johnson out: .... 453 465 444-8 Brabazon out: ... 554 563 784-4

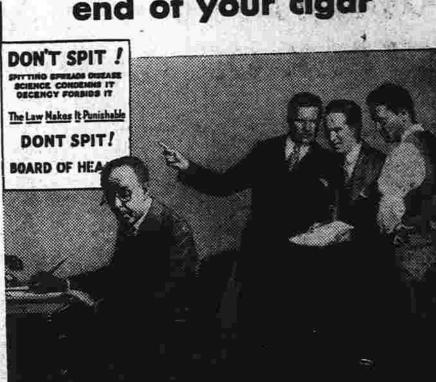
Johnson in: .... 434 5 Brabazon in: .... 545 5 William Stark, who eliminate Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore yesterday, was himself eliminate

in the third round by Harry Brown an American living in Paris, 2 an Major C. O. Hezlet defeate

George Von Elm, of Detroit, elfm inated D. B. Anderson of St Von Elm in-445 554-55.

Anderson in 534 544 57. Roland MacKenzie defeated H. I Holden, Sandiway, six up and for

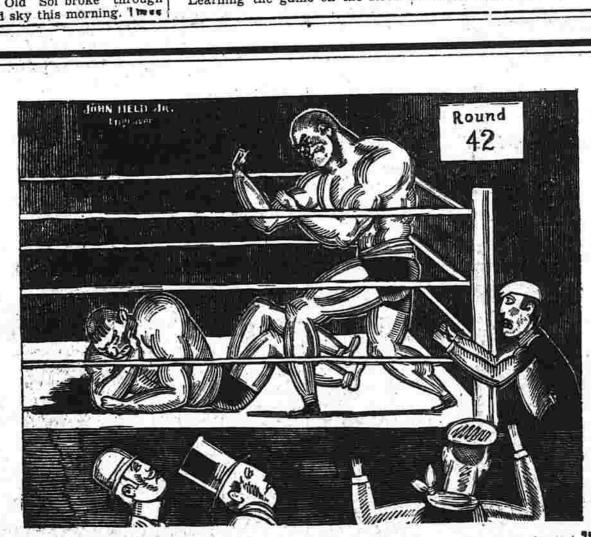
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"Blow the boloney, bozo," rasped Wire-nail Welch, his opponent. "Do I get a return match?"

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#### How They Stand

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 3, Albany 2 (1st.) Bridgeport 8, Albany 6 (2d.) Allentown 15, New Haven 10 (1) New Haven 9, Allentown 2 (2). Springfield 3, Pittsfield 2. Hartford at Providence (rain.)

National League New York 3, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5. Philadelphia at Boston (rain). Cincinnati at Chicago (rain.) American League

Washington 7, New York 2. Philadelphia 7, Boston 5. Cleveland 3, Chicago 2 (1st). Cleveland 9, Chicago 8 (2d.) Detroit 16, St. Louis 11.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern Leagu	10	
w.	L.	PC.
Bridgeport24	17	.585
Allentown23	17	.575
New Haven23	18	.561
Hartford19	19	.500
Springfield21	21	.500
Providence18	20	.474
Albany	21	.432
Pittsfield15	26	.366
National Leag	ue	
w.	L.	PC
St. Louis23	14	.622
Brooklyn22	14	.611
Pittsburgh19	16	.543
Chicago19	19	.500
New York17	18	.486
Boston14	18	.438
Cincinnati14	21	.400
Philadelphia11	19	.367

Washington27	10
Philadelphia23	14
Cleveland22	16
New York18	17
Detroit16	22
Chicago14	21
St. Louis14	22
Boston12	24

#### STOCKHOLDER'S MEET.

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American League

New Haven, May 28 .- (AP)-Stockholders of the Colonial Bond and Mortgage Co., which the state bank commissioner has declared to be in financial straights, last night named a committee to make its inquiry into the company's condi-

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#### **AMATEURISM**

Berlin, May 28-(AP)-By a vote of 90 to 20, the International Olympic Congress today adopted a resolution designed to preserve strict amateurism in the conduct of the games. The resolution follows: "Athletes who are qualified by the regulations and rules of their National Federation are considered amateurs for the Olympics, provided they are qualified in compliance with resolutions passed at Prague by the Olympic Congress of 1925, to

"An athlete taking part in the Olympics must satisfy the following conditions-first, he must not be, or have become a professional in the sport for which he is entered, or in any other sport; second, he must not have received reimbursement or compensation for loss of salary." The opposition to the resolution was led by the Belgians, Swedes, Dutch and Argentinians. The Uruguayan delegate, who assumedly would have joined this group, was

#### GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at New Haven. Springfield at Pittsfield. Albany at Providence. Allentown at Bridgeport. National League Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago. American League Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

An aqueduct built by the Emperor Hadrian in 130 A. D., to supply Athens with water recently was repaired by an American company.

### With The Leaders

(Including Games of May 27) National

Batting, Paul Waner, Pirates-Runs, Terry, Giants-38. Runs batted in, Klein, Phillies-89. Hits, Frederick, Robins-62. Doubles, Frisch, Cards-19. Triples, Cuyler, and English, Cubs

Home Runs, Wilson, Cubs-13. Stolen Bases, Cuyler, Cubs-9.

#### American

Batting, Rice, Senators-.416. Runs, Ruth, Yanks-41. Runb Batted In, Simmons, Athleics-41.

Hits-Rice, Senators-62. Doubles, Cronin, Senators-16. Triples, Combs, Yanks; West and udge, Senators-6. Home Runs, Ruth, Yanks-14. Stolen Bases, Rice, Senators-8.

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#### **AMERICA CUP CREWS** VIRTUALLY SELECTED

New York, May 28 .- (AP) -- Amavirtually selected.

teur crews of the four prospective America's Cup defenders have been

Club, is slated to serve as an assistant to Paul Hammond and Lang- and Robert N. Bavior. don K. Thoren, who head the syndi-cate financing the sloop, Adrian F. Havemeyer, chief helmsman,

On the Weetamoe, the Morgan-Nichols contender, former commo-dore George Nichols will act as chief helmsman and have as his as-Aboard the Whirlwind, William sistants, Clinton Hoadley Crane, de-W. Swan of the Larchmont Yacht signer of the vessel; Augustus H.

The Enterprise will have Harold Iselin second, the navigator and L. Winthrop W. Aldrich, S. Sherman Francis Hereschoff, designer. Hoyt and W. Starling Burgess, the designer, as assistants.

The Yankee's amateur crew will include Frank C. Paine, designer; John S. Lawrence, head of the syndicate that built the sloop as helmsler C. Hovey.

#### MISS HELEN JACOBS

Auteuil, France, May 28.—(AP)— Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., splendid health, played her became the first woman to reach forceful, hard-driving game, keep the quarter-finals of the French ing the Swiss champion on tennis championships in singles to- baseline, she dominated the match man, C. Raymond Hun,t and Chand- day, defeating Mile. Anna Payot, throughout.

ranking No. 1 star of Switseris at 6-0, 6-2. America's second ranking start in the Riviera ton



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Broilers ........98c each Daisy Hams

Nice shank halves of hams for boiling.

Tender Roasting Chickens. Ripe Bananas. Melons. . Strawberries . . Grapefruit, 2 for 29c. Green Beans. Fresh Peas. Ripe Tomatoes. Celery. Lettuce. Carrots, Peppers.

Shanghal, May 28.—(AP) -Smashing victories over the military forces of the Nationalist gov-ernment in northern Homan province were claimed today in advices originating , within the Northern Alliance, a group of military chief- do you call the postman "profestains who have declared their inde-

The dispatch said the Northerners had captured 50,000 Nationalist prisoners in the fighting along Haichow-Tungkwan railway. The prisoners were said to be arriving at the Northern Alliance headquarters in Chengchow in such numbers that accommodations were overtaxed and emergency prison camps were being established.

The Northerners also asserted that their forces in northwestern Shantung had crossed the Yellow River and were approaching Tsin-anfu, capital of Shantung.

In Full Retreat. Nationalist forces were said to be in full retreat along both the Haichow-Tunfikwan and the Peiping-Hankow railway.

The reports from the Northern Alliance sources followed independent advices yesterday which reported that the Nationalists had been badly defeated. The Nationalist government suppressed news of the recent fighting, which has been going on in northern Honan since May 8, and issued a statement saying the Northerners' claims

of victory were groundless.

Evidence that the Nationalists were fighting with their backs to the wall appeared recently, however, when the Nanking government's fi-nance minister, T. V. Soong, tele-graphed President-General Chiang Las Palmas, . Canary Islands, Kai-Shek saying a Nationalist victory was an immediate necessity I have sent you a poem in line day were sent from here in an at- and that the Treasury was being

#### **LOUISIANA FLOODS**

New Orleans, May 28 .- (AP.)went to Cape Juby to land a force Having claimed their first life, Lou-Commandante isiana's upstate flood waters gnaw-Burguete and Captain ed today at levees and emergency Nenez Maza, and Vincente Ferrer, dykes and threatened to widen the were flying in two planes, accom- area covered by the overflow.

panied by a Moorish chieftain when Priven from their homes, approxicompelled to ground about 150 mately 6,000 lowland dwellers conmiles inland from Cape Juby, at tinued to receive aid from the Red which point nomads seized and held Cross and other agencies. The territory lying between

#### dividing line of Bossier and Red WORLD BANK'S LOAN River parishes to Coushatta, thus far has received the brunt of the

The first fatality occurred yester-day when William E. Laffoon, 17, was drowned while attempting to Paris, May 28.-(AP.) - The drive cattle across an area over-

MALE STUDENT THE GIRL NEXT DOOR: Why

LOCAL INTELLECTUAL: Be cause I am taking a correspondence course in mathematics .-Passing Show.

Red River overflow.

flowed by water.

## **CAUSING DISPUTES**

aunching of a \$200,000,000 reparations loan with an additional \$100,-000,000 for the benefit of Germany, is being held up by a difference of opinion between the Germans and

the creditors. Representatives of the Reichsbank who have been discussing the subject for several days with the creditors and officials of the Bank for International Settlements, contend that the entire \$300,000,000 ought to be guaranteed by the un-

creditors on the other hand hold likely to go over until Monday. that the \$100,000,000 destined for Meanwhile the committee will con-Germany which was added to the tinue discussing the problem. \$200,000,000 reparations loan as a matter of expediency, has nothing to do with the annuities.

This question as well as final apportionment of the loan among the his money last fall in the stock tain 86,800,000,000,000 tons of This question as well as final apdifferent markets and the prices at market smashup.

conditional reparation annuities. The | which the bonds shall be offered, is

A business magazine says "prosperity will rise with the

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Editor The Herald: with Memorial Day. If you can tempt to rescue two Spanish avia- rapidly depleted by military devies. tion officers and their machinist, find space for its insertion in The forced down and captured by wild Evening Herald, I thank you. tribesmen on the African desert. Yours sincerely,

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F. CLOUGH, SR. Our Departed Friends. We mourn the loss of friends de- interpeninsular steamer, which

How we wish we could thwarted Cruel death from robbing us so,

But we no choice were able to make Against such a ghastly foe; It enters our home and from us

We follow our loved ones to their

And the tears run down our cheek, Them any more our steps to greet.

We return again to the old home and we look around at the things That remind us of our beloved dead But this no comfort to us brings.

It is our loved ones, not their be longings For whom we do mourn so sore. It is for them our hearts are throb-

As we miss them more and more. Our eyes they oft do brim with

As we think of our beloved dead, And the source of joy for many They were to us till their Spirit

It is very hard to part with those That we have loved so fondly here And if we could our own way

to cheer. And we have nothing to boast of

They'd be with us still our hearts

In Christ our Lord we may find

We are told there is a silver lining To every dark cloud that appear But if we are doubtful or repining We may never find it our hearts to

Though now for a reason we are And our hearts are torn with grief Thank God there's coming a bright tomorrov The thought of which does bring

And when we can our feelings con-And listen to the unseen one speak-We become assured that death is That there will be a heavenly greet-

And so we lift our hearts up unto Believing and trusting in Him Relying upon our Saviour's blood in making us fit that heaven we

And thus we try to comfort our And to dry up all of our tears In the hope of meeting never to The thought of which our spirit

But the center of our attraction The Lamb that was for sinners How beautiful when His face we And never know sorrow again,

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Fresh Young Fowl	.15 37e
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#### MISS TROTTER GRADUATE OF SEMINARY TODAY

Gets Diploma This Morning from School of Religious Education; Assisted Rev. Woodruff.

Miss Hazel J. Trotter, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Trotter of 100 East Center street and the late Alexander Trotter, was graduated today from the Hartford School of Religious Education. The exercises were held this forenoon at the First Methodist church on Farmington avenue, and included the three religious institutions in Hartford, the Theological Seminary, the School of Religious \$15. Education and the Kennedy School of Missions. The graduates come from all parts of the world.

The principal address was delivered by Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University. President William Douglas McKenzie of the Theological Seminary gave out the diplomas and prizes.

Miss Trotter, who received the degree of Bachelor of Religious Edu- \$10. cation, is a graduate of the Manchester High school and of Wheaton College. She taught for a time in lo- tie, \$5. cal public schools, and a few years ago became assistant to Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church, devoting a portion of her time to study at the School of Religious Education. Miss Trotter has long been an enthusiastic worker in the Sunday school of this, her home church, and her work with the young people met with marked success. This she was obliged to relinquish at the time of the illness and death of her father. She is unusually well qualified by personality and training for her chosen profession.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions

Applicatons for marriage licenses are on file in the office of the town, clerk from William Mastropietro and Antoinette C. Trevigno both of Manchester and Edwin S. Johansen and Marjoric McIlvane of Manchester.

Warrantee Deeds Edward J. Holl to Samuel W. and Susan Mason, lot 40 in the "Bluefields" tract on Proctor Road. Henry C. and Lena Freiheit to John G. Hawley of West Hartford, land and buildings on Dudley street and Lyness Avenue.

Quitclaim Deeds John H. and Thomas A. Hackett to Henrietta A. Case, land and Donohue, Tommy Carran. buildings in the "Meekville" section

wife, lot 59 in the "McKee Farm" Finnegan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentract on Woodland street.

al services will be held from the Everett Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. home Friday morning at 10 o'clock John Kornes, Jr., William Sweeney, and St. Roses's church at 11 o'clock Frank J. Edmonds, Mrs. Harry Mcfor Fire Chief John E. Donovan Cormick, Gilbert V. Wright, J. L. who died last night after two days Redman, J. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. illness following a heart attack.

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Conrad Wehr, Axel Wieman, Rose Beccio, Chas. Carlisle, S. J.

75 Cents. Karl Karpuska. 50 Cents.

Magnell Drug Co.-Advt.

Ella Fitzell, Catherine Doherty, Friend, Joseph Mayer, Eric Carlson, Joseph Simmons, John Sabeiski, Peg. Leahey, Irene Genist, Anna Leahey, N. Catnaude, Mary E. Jankowski, Rose Joslin, Friend, Mrs. Kutz. 25 Cents. Elsie Joslin.

Mrs. Geo. Torrance, Mrs. Mori- Kruschen Salts. Magnell Drug Co.

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 28.—The National Coal Association estimates the production of bituminous coal during the week ending May 24 at 8,300,000 net tons, as compared with 8,155,000 tons in the previous week and 8,285,000 tons in the week ending May 10.

The Atlantic Refining Company advances the price of gasoline one cent a gallon in Pennsylvania and Delaware making the tank wagon price 16 cents a gallon and service station 18 cents. Get films for Decoration Day.

> as president of the Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc. The son has been vice

Herbert N. Straus, youngest of the three Straus brothers controlling R. H. Macy and Co., New York, and L. Bamberger and Co., New York, and L. Bamberger and Co., New York, two of the largest department stores in the country, has succeeded his brother, Percy, as president of Bambergers, and also continues as vice president and treasurer of Macy's.

In the grain industry, has a new job. He is the new president of the General Bronze Corporation, succeeding John Polachek, who becomes chairman of the company he founded.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway, sails for Europe Friday at the head of a party which will make an inspec-

The Securities Union Corporation has been formed in Delaware to facilitate the exchange of common stock of the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation for common and preferred of the United Corporation under the recent offer of United.

The prospect of a spirited election of officers of the New York Produce Exchange has arisen with by the Eaton-Mather interests of the announcement that 22 members Cleveland. are backing an independent ticket to contest the election of the slate Arthur W. Shuttelworth succeeds named by the nominating commithis father, Herbert L. Shuttleworth tee. The election is June 2.

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the

nent in the grain industry, has a

party which will make an inspection tour of the Russian railways. Mr. Budd said the purpose of the trip is to draw plans for reorganization of the railways to conform to American standards.

Oglebay, Norton and Co., one of the oldest ore mining companies in the country will become affiliated with Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., controlled

The New York Cotton exchange membership of Frank Hayne has been sold to Walter W. Shess for \$20,250, an increase of \$250 over the previous sale.

#### COOKIE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

1 lb. N. B. C. Special Assortment (Regular 29c value)

1 pkg. Uneeda Biscuits

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WEEK-END SPECIALS AT THE HEALTH MARKET

EXTRA FANCY FRESH

FRICASSEE FOWL 35c lb.

Tender, Milk Fed

CHICKEN

16 **43**c

ROAST BEEF

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Fresh, Lean (for boiling) **BEEF RIBS**  15 15e

SHOULDER ROAST

16 29c

SHORTSTEAK 55c

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Best Cut

BOILED HAM \$ 55c

Also a full line of cold meats and imported and domestic cheese for sandwiches and salads.

STRICTLY FRESH WESTERN FARM

SELECTED EGGS

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(3 dozen \$1.00)

MAINE GREEN MOUNTAIN

FANCY POTATOES 38c 15 lb. peck

(120 Pound Bag \$3.00)

An ideal family flour for bread, cake and pastry.

FLOUR

BUTTER

Choice of Hale's Select Sweet Cream or Meadow Gold

PILLSBURY'S BEST

1 lb. roll 38c

2 lb. roll 75e

carton \$1.15

241/2 lb. bag 95c

Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds and Luckys CIGARETTES

Handy's Short Shank Sugar Cured SHOULDER HAM

(4 1-2 Pound average)

lb. 21e

Armour's Star "Fixed Flavor"

(Whole)

SUGAR CURED HAM 29e lb.

Butt and shank ends are higher in proportion. Fresh Shipment Angelus

lb. pkg. 21e Marshmallow Battle Creek Sanitarium

Fig and Bran Flakes 2 pkgs. 45c

That highly advertised product is here! Crackles

Time to Can Fresh

pkg. 15c

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Canada Dry Ginger Ale ..... dozen \$1.99 Gra-Rock Ginger Ale or White Birch, quart each . . 14c (qts.) dozen \$1.65, pt. 10c case of 24, \$2.25 SPECIAL LOW PRICE! Hellmann's Blue Ribbon

**MAYONNAISE** 

37c 83c 19e

Chicken (tor salads) 8 oz. glass 55c Sweet Peggy Pure Fruit Syrup

All Flavors. Enough to make 3 gallons

Curtis' Fancy White can 29e Tuna Fish

#### SUNBEAM'S OLIVES Queen Olives, 8 oz. ..... 21c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 19e

Hard Ripe 2 lbs. 29c TOMATOES

STRAWBERRIES Clean, dry sweet berries.

We also carry fancy large olives in quarts and pints.

3 qts. 25e PEAS Fresh Green 3 qts. 25e BEANS

THESE SPECIALS OFFERED FOR THURSDAY and SATURDAY

PINEAPPLES (Large) 2 for 29c

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We have a large display of Potted Flowers, very

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Finest Fresh Sea Food FRESH CONN. RIVER ROE SHAD ..... 35c lb.

Mackerel Steak Cod to fry Stuffed and Baked Mackerel, large size, 35c each.

Stuffed and Baked Chickens \$1.50 and \$2.00 Small Legs Baby Spring

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Fancy Fresh Caught | Fillet of Cod Fillet of Sole Fresh Eastern Halibut

Round Clams for chow-Stuffed and Baked Shad.

Lamb, 4 to 5 lbs. each. Small Boneless Roast of Full line of Fresh Vege- Lamb, 3 1-2 to 4 lbs. each,

Dial 5111

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> FOR SALE-ESSEX 4 cylinder touring car. In perfect condition \$25.00. Dial 6560 after 5 o'clock or call at 39 Locust street.

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FOR SALE-LATE MODEL Rec six sedan, perfect mechanical condition, good paint and tires, this car cost \$2,000 new has had good care, will sell this week for \$350.00 to close a business deal. Phone 7780 or 3406 to inspect car.

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BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial

WANTED-TEAM WORK carting ashes, plowing, etc. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

ASTERS, SALVIA, scabiosa, verbena, snapdragons, zinnias, strawflowers, lace flowers, cosmos, portalacka, snow on the mountain, marigolds, spider plants, stocks, petunias, 25c doz, or 5 doz for \$1.00. Tomato plants 15c doz, 75c hundred, \$5 thousand. Summer and winter cabbage plants 10c doz. 50c hundred, perennials 50c doz. Potted plants 10c each and up. Shrubs 10c each. Cut flowers 25c dozen. Mc-Conville Nursery, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel. 5947.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS for Memorial Day, pans, boxes, baskets and tubs filled with beautiful flowers, vines and foliage plants, baskets, wreaths, sprays, crosses or any other design made to your order. Carnations, roses and bouquets of all sizes. We have a complete stock of everything for your Memorial Day needs. Wedding bouquets and funeral designs are our specialty. Annual bedding and hardy plants by the thousands. Evergreen trees and all other varieties of shrups for your garden and hedges. Burke the Florist, Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Conn. Tel. 714.

FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY -Geraniums, Matha Washingtons, fuchsias, ageratum, colens, begonias, sweet alyssum, petunias, heliotrope, lobelia, dusty miller, vinca, vines, English ivy, dracaena, also annual flower plants, asters, zinnias, salvia, calendulas, snapdragons, straw flowers, scaliosa, salpiglossis stocks, cornflowers, larkspur, cosmos, verbenas, marigold, phlox and some perennials, delphiniums, coreopsis, candytuft, Sweet William, hollyhock, pansies and forget-me-nots. 621 Hartford Road Greenhouse. Call 8962.

#### STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

ALWAYS ON THE ROAD-L. N. Hevenor. We pool loads to all shore points between New London and Bridgeport. Also - furniture and piano moving; packing and storage; light and heavy hauling, Tel. 8-1128. Residence Tel. 8-0853.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND PAPER hanging neatly done, prices reasonable James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and kalsomining, first class work prices reasonable, by job or 75c per hour. Telephone 8475.

#### REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, also clocks and watch repairing. R. W. Garrard, 61

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

> HELP WANTED— FEMALE

35

floor.

WANTED-COMPETENT German girl for general housework. Apply at 440 Church street, Wethersfield or telephone 9-0691.

WANTED - GIRL FOR general housework. Must know how to cook. Telephone 5556.

13 HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-EXPERIENCED planer hand for machine shop. Must be able to set up work in machine. Apply Cheney Brothers Employ-

ment Office.

CAN YOU SELL FARMING trade highest grade tractor and Auto oils, paints and roof coatings at reasonable prices, shipped on approval with November 1st. credit dating? If so, there is a splendid opportunity awaiting you. Steady, permanent income. Exclusive territory rights and drawing account. The Lennox Oil & Paint Company, Sales Dept., Cleveland, Ohio.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-HOUSEWORK to do, by young woman, go home nights. Inquire for name at Herald office.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

STARTED CHICKS 8 and 12 weeks old, pullets and broilers, cockerels, leghorn, reds and rocks, from our own high producing state tested diseased free stock. Fred Miller, Coventry. Rosedale 33-3.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE—BOOK of Knowledge, volume of 20, price reasonable. Call

BUILDING MATERIALS 47 FOR SALE-SECONDHAND lumber, building 26x30, containing 2 floors. W. G. Glenney Lumber Company, Manchester.

#### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

LATEST MODELS of Atwater Kent, and Zenith Radios, electrical work of all kinds. Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street. Phone

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SPECIAL ON DRY seasoned stove wood 1-2 load birch \$5, full load \$9. Mixed hard wood \$6 and \$11; also fire place and furnace chunks Prompt delivery. Fred Miller Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

VEGETABLE PLANTS, tomatoes pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi and .eggplant, 621 Hartford Road Greenhouse. Call 8962.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-WALNUT AND oak bed room sets, sectional book case, easy chairs, 9x12 rug, couch, piano reasonable, leaving town, 220 Center street, telephone 7969.

PIECE OAK DINING room set round table, 4 chairs 'and buffet Like new. Price \$45.00. 420 East Center street. Phone 7487 after 6:30 p. m.

3 Piece Jacquard velour living room suite

Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furni ture, in good condition, leaving town. Call 88 High street.

FOR SALE-DOUBLE DAY bed Reasonable. Inquire at 47 Maple street, top floor after 6 p. m. Hazel WANTED-TO BUY

JUNK I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-2 AND 3 room furnished suites at 109 Foster street.

Mrs. Blatter. RENT - EAST CENTER street, 131, room, near center, Con-

TENEMENTS

APARTMENTS-FLATS-FOR RENT-3 & 5 ROOM steam heated apartments at summer rates. Inquire Mrs. Blatter, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement. Telephone 5536.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 19 Russell street. Apply 21 Russell street.

flats, newly decorated, white plumbing. 13-17 Cottage street. E. J. Holl.

low street.

apply at 74 Spruce street or telephone 4605.

improvements including garage, 15 Day exercises on the lawn of the Ashworth street. Telephone 8255. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, improvements, including heat, 11 1-2 Ford street.

all improvements except heat. 136 Bissell street. Telephone 4027. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with garage, all improvements, steam

3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson and read. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store. FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern tenements, including white plumbing. Walnut street, near Pine, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Store,

FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, all im-8241.

ern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOL flat on

Telephone 7864.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE. All improvements. Inquire 96 Foster street. Phone 6052. FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR,

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-6 ROOM house: also 5 room bungalow. All improvements.

#### MIDDLETOWN AWARDED **OUTBOARD MOTOR RACES**

National Outboard Association has the program. been awarded to Middletown, Conn., and will be held October 11-12-13. The association's commission also

necessity of competing against Mrs. E. S. Edgerton of Manchester cent championship affairs it would Rogers, 47 Maple street, South drivers connected with the trade and will cater. using non-stock motors.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NANCY SHINN HEWETT Superior Court, State of Connecti- Lena Vigna, Mary Loehr, Louise out, County of Hartford, the 21st day Loehr, Margaret Ronan, Mary Mcof May, 1930. ORDER OF NOTICE

tinuous 'hot water, on bathroom

FOR RENT-2 LOWER 4 room

FOR RENT-NEWLY renovated 5

room downstairs flat with garage did not seem responsible for his on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bige- actions. On Tuesday following the

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement | Snell was taken to the State hospion Foster street. For particulars tal at Norwich.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

Center street. Phone 3839.

5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030. provements, hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or call

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improements. Inquir at 27 Elro street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-

Center street, also 6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street.

family 5 rooms, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

#### Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8713.

Chicago, May 28.—(AP)— The by Mrs. John Connors was the fea-National championship meet of the ture of the luncheon which followed

Upon complaint in said cause rought to said Court, at Hartford

brought to said Court, at Hartford in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, 1930, claiming a divorce, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the where-abouts of the defendant Nancy Shinn Hewett is unknown to the pigintiff.

ORDERED:—That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in The Manchester Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, Conn., once a week, for two successive weeks, commencfor two successive weeks, commenc-ing on or before May 22, 1930. ROBERT J. STACK Assistant Clerk of Said Court.

Snell Taken To Norwich

Herman Snell, 23, of Vernon Center, was arraigned before Judge John E. Fisk on Monday morning on charges of attempting to break and enter the County Home and the Strong home in Vernon Center early Saturday morning. The case was postponed until Tuesday morning for investigation, as the young man decision of the court, after he had been examined by two physicians,

Flag Day Exercises On Saturday, June 11, Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold public Flag Elks' Home on Prospect street. The program has not been entirely comoleted, but announcement has been made that there will be a band concert by the Rockville Boys' Band. The concert will commence about 7:30 and continue until 8 o'clock, when the formal Flag Day program will be given. The reading of the his- of New Britain and on Friday he tory of the flag will take place and will be the Memorial speaker in the prize winning essay in contest heat. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598 among school pupils sponsored by Stanley Dobosz Post No. 14, American Legion will also be announced

Invitations have been extended by the committee to all patriotic societies in Rockville, Manchester and Stafford Springs, together with their auxiliaries, to attend in a

body the exercises. Former Mayor Joseph F. Dutton of Bristol, very active in public life, has been secured as the speaker of the evening and he is sure to be greeted by a large audience.

Heard Over Radio Miss Elizabeth Huebner of this city, contralto soloist and Mrs. Walter Draycott, pianist, were heard over the radio recently from Station WTIC. Hartford and both have been receiving the congratulations of

their host of friends. Berry Auxiliary Anniversary Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary observed ts 18th anniversary in G. A. R. Hall on Monday evening. In addition to the auxiliary members, their famiies and James Milne Camp, the distinguished guests were Mrs. Ellen G. Berry, mother of the auxiliary Department President, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan of Manchester, Past Department President, Mrs. George Johnson and her husband, Past Commander of Cheney Camp of Manchester, Past National Senior Vice Commander Frank E. Shea of

Hartford. Department Commander John H. Connors acted as toastmaster of the evening. He was right at home in this role and his witty and humor-ous introductions and stories helped to make the program a complete

success. There were remarks by the guests and an address of welcome by Mrs. Mary Stiles, president of the auxiliary and daughter of the Department Commander. There was a program of musical numbers, and recitations by local and Talcottville talent.

Mrs. Berry, who always has the welfare of the local organization at heart presented the auxiliary with new flag staffs for the flags she presented eighteen years ago. A beautiful birthday cake made

C. L. Of C. Anniversary The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold an anniversary supper in has added a fourth class to the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thurs-

79 an entertainment program, card playing and dancing.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Helen Seifert, Betty Gessay, Lena Vigna, Mary Loehr, Louise

> Carthy and Flora Edmondo. Annual Field Day The First African Baptist church

matched teams. Dinner will be served by the adies of the First African church at

12 o'clock noon at 50 cents per plate. A general invitation is extended by the First African Baptist church

festivities. Concert Tonight

was to have been held on Monday night in Central Park has been postponed until tonight at 8:30, due to the inclement weather. The concert is to be given under the ausmount Grand Opera Company. It is waters open to public fishing. More expected there will be a large audi- than 11,000 such fish were netted,

School Orchestra Concert On Friday evening, June 13, there will be a grand community concert in the Sykes Auditorium, a musical event, which the people of Rockville and vicinity should be genuinely interested. The boys and girls have been taking lessons after school hours for an indefinite period and are now ready to appear in public. Tickets are being sold by the mem-

Rev. George S. Brookes addressed the annual meeting of the Hartford Central Baptist Bible class on Monday evening, On Wednesday he will speak before the Kiwanis Club

Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hewsen of Ellington are the proud parents of

tendent at the Tolland County and the young perch also Home, is recovering from her recent illness. William Clinton of Manchester who has been ill at the Hartford hospital has been taken to the

Rockville Private Home on Village Mrs. Oscar Hoerman and daughter Eleanor has returned to her home on Prospect street from the

#### **AWARDS DIPLOMAS**

Rockville City hospital.

Hartford, May 28 .- (AP) -- Completing quite the most successful year in its history the Hartford Seminary Foundation this forenoon awarded diplomas of graduation and degrees of advanced scholarship to ninety-two candidates at commencement exercises held at the First Methodist church. Of this number received the degree of doctor of philosophy eight were award ed the degree of master of sacred theology and thirty-three were presented with the degree of master of

The church was filled to capacity It was the last commencement at which the Rev. Dr. William Douglas and ponds which had been depleted. Mackenzie will officiate as presi- In the work this year, there were dent of the foundation in view of netted 1,370 pickerel, 6,200 yellow Phone 3450 his retirement from that position, being suceeded by the Rev. Dr. Robbins W. Barstow of Madison, Wis. who will begin his new duties next September. The commencement address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University, whose subject was 'the emotions in religion."

#### LIPTON'S YACHT LOSES.

Ryde, Eng., May 28.—(AP) Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock suffered her first defeat today in race over 34 ses miles, the Lulworth finishing 26 seconds ahead of the America's cup challenger. This was the first race in which the Shamrock started against bigger boats without the advantage of a time allowance.

is for drivers who wish to race for cash prizes and records using stock motors, freeing them from the necessity of competing against Mrs. E. S. Edgeston of clock. Members are allowed to bring a friend, in boxing circles of awarding the charge for the supper is 50 cents. Weight king. Judging from reseem most of the contestants real-Following the supper there will be ly are below the belt.

By FRANK BECK

Gathers Them After High Water Season; Put in Streams for Hatching

Salvage work during the spawning season conducted by agents of acres, is being repaired. The purthe State Board of Fisheries and chase means that the tract will al-Game along the Connecticut River, ways be open to the public, that the has resulted thus far this year in by wild land with no cottages on it, the saving of 60,300,000 yellow and fishing will be regulated by the for all to join them in the days perch eggs, which were incubated State. It has been declared a until ready to hatch and then distributed in 229 lakes and ponds of The Community concert, which the state. The eggs, for the most part, were gathered from trees and bushes, where they were left suspended as the water receded after

periods of high water. Special work has also been done pices of the American Band, who in taking adult fish from municipal will present singers from the Para- reservoirs and distributing them in ence of music lovers out to hear including pickeral, perch, bass and these musicians. bullheads, and transplanted in twenty-seven ponds of the state. In addition to those 91,000 shiners by anglers because the Board does were purchased and transferred to not publish the list of waters so public waters.

#### Millions Hatched

vith yellow perch fry was conducted mostly at Keeney Cove, in Glastonbury and East Hartford. Millions of eggs, which otherwise would have become useless, were hatched, according to experts of the Board. Perch spawn near the surface of the water, hanging the eggs on submerged trees and bushes. The eggs are left in the air as the water receedes. In the salvage work they are gathered and incubated in wire cages just under the surface. A day became popular rendezvous, as in or two before they are ready to the case of State-leased waters, hatch, they are distributed in vari- without the protection of patrolmen. ous ponds where the hatching process is completed. This is found to would be very detrimental to the inbe an economical method of stock-Mrs. Martha R. Weedin, superining waters with a desirable pan fish,

> food for bass and pickerel inhabiting the same waters. Weather and temperature conditions dictate the movements of spawning fishes. Sudden changes sometimes prevent successful deosit of eggs, and conservation work this year, according to Superintendent John W. Titcomb, was considerably hampered because of this fact. A poor spawning year, he says often affects the fishing several years later. Mature fishes are noticeably less numerous three or four years after a poor spawning year.

> > Increase

The eggs saved this year were

several millions less than in 1929,

when 65,830,000 fry were gathered. This year's crop was far ahead of 1928, however, when only 33,650,000 were saved. In 1927, the number was 61.650,000. This work of conservation has been carried on by the State Board since 1923, and has resulted in a tremendous increase in dry and garage, fireplace, plenty of mature perch now inhabiting Connecticut ponds. Transplanting of adult fishes taken from public water supplies rent. has been carried on also for a number of years. Since 1927, a total of

and shiners bought to stock lakes

perch, 1,988 white perch, 85 black

bass, 164 calico bass and 1.842 bull-

Many good catches of fish have been reported to the Board by anglers at various lakes and ponds, notably Mudge Pond in Sharon, Coventry Lake, the Bolton Notch Ponds, and Candlewood Lake, New Milford. One report told of twentyeight fishermen catching 500 yellow erch in one day. Large sized pickerel have been included in many

As soon as thoroughly stocked, new waters will be open to public fishing by the State's purchase of Burr Reservoir, between Torrington and Winsted. An old dam on the property, which includes about 80 waters will always be surrounded

water-fowl sanctuary by the Board. Developments are being made in line with the policy of the Board of establishing ponds for warm-water fishes on State-owned properties, wherever possible. In this manner it is hoped to provide for future generations by flooding areas which will always be open to regulated

fishing. The State Board has distributed about 40,000 adult trout in nonleased streams, covering a number of such streams in each county. Some complaints have been made stocked. Superintendent Titcomb says that the principal reason for The conservation work connected not publishing the list is the fact that if the news goes abroad these streams, mostly much smaller than the State-leased waters, will be frequented by so many anglers that a protest will arise from the landowners. This might be followed by

> comb, "do not object, under the present method, to admitting the

"The landowners," says Mr. Tit-

For Best Interests

posting.

"What?"

public to these waters, but if they conditions are likely to arise which terests of the anglers."

What is your father?" "A worm imitator."

"He makes worm holes in an-

REALISTIC

SANITARY KISS SHE: Don't you know there are germs in kissing?

HE: When I kiss, I kiss hard

enough to kill the germs. - Pele

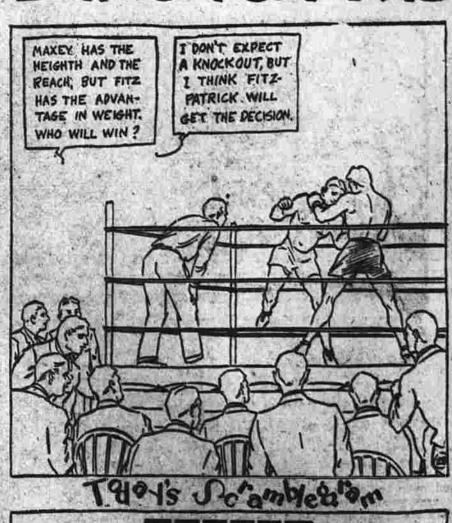
tique furniture."-Passing Show.

#### Mele, Paris. BRAND NEW

ENGLISH type of home, six nice rooms and a sun parlor, rear hall, fruit hall, ves-tibule, pantry and large attic, beautiful colored tile shower bath, launclosets, steam heat, oak floors. Offered at a reasonable price, \$500 to \$1,000 cash. Balance as easy as

Now is the time to buy a home ber of years. Since 1927, a total of or a building lot. Ask your builder 925,379 fishes have been transferred, or material dealer about prices. You including about 422,000 bullheads can save money by acting now. Robert J. Smith

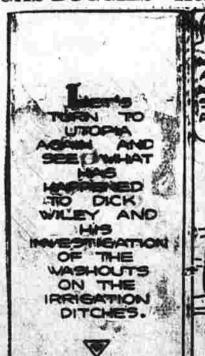
Insurance of All Kinds.



There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. CORRECTIONS.

(1) Height, in the conversation at the left, is spelled incorrectly. (3) The boxer, facing front, has no glove on his right hand. (3) The rope corners of the ring should be fastened to the posts by extension ropes, for safety. (4) The referee's right foot is missing. (5) The scrambled

GAS BUGGIES—Her Unwelcome News—









By Percy L. Crosby

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Who Wants to See Clothing, Anyway?

"The modern girl doesn't show much for her money in the way of clothes," announces one fashion expert. Perhaps not, but she shows quite a lot of the modern girl.

A Practical Answer Teacher-If I cut a beefsteak in

two, then cut the halves in two. what do I get? Boy-Quarters. Teacher-Good, And then again?

Boy-Eighths. Teacher-Correct. Again? Boy-Sixteenths. Teacher-Exactly. And what

Boy-Thirty-seconds. Teacher-And once more? Boy-Hamburger.

Another Philosophy Wrecked "Life is what we make it!" Sages say this oft and long,

But, if life is what we make it, Why does everything go wrong? "Life is what we make it!" So the poets rave, But, if life is what we make it,

Why do I love a knave? "Life is what we make it!" How oft we've sung that ditty, But, if life is what we make it, Why can't I be pretty? "Life is what we make it!"

Oh, this is just too funny.

For, if life is what we make it, Why can't we all make money? Friday, May 30th is Memorial

Memorial Day. And oh! the flood of memories. Memories of those who saved

Memories of bygone wars. Memories of the Spanish War of the Maine, of Dewey at Manilla. Memories of the World Warthe boys who went cheering. Memories of the long heart-rack-

ing suspense and fears. Memories of thrills of the glorious deeds of our boys. Memories of the heartbreaks at the news of the death "over there" of the neighbor's boy-or of the

They say it is possible to operate the new airplanes for several min-"no kidding" is a slogan for birth utes with both hands off the con-

boy who was nearer and dearer.



John J. Bernet, president of the Erie Railroad, was a blacksmith before the tickling of telegraph keys lured him from the forge and sent him on one of the most picturesque careers in railroad history.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Polite language is seldom heard at tee.

horse and buggy days when we used to wrap the lines around the whip socket.

A Man Could Be Surer About Liking His Wife's New Gown If He Knew What It Cost.

Hardware Salesman-What kind of gun do you want? Shotgun, pistol rifle? describe the purpose for which you want a gun. Lady-Oh, he's dark and tall.

The reason bathing suits don't seem immodest on the beach is because an orchard full of peaches isn't as appetitizing as one peach.

Those Who Are Bent on Killing Time Should Be Careful to Kill Only Their Own.

Daughter-No, daddy, I won't need any clothes this summer. Father-Ye gods! I was afraid it would come to that!

"Hooray," said the mosquito as he bit the Prince of Wales, "at last I have royal blood in my veins." Dumb Dora is so dumb she thinks

vacation never lasts long enough - neither does the money you have to spend on it.

#### THAT SOFTENED HER

"They tell me Brooks' hard. Is that so?" "Hard? Why, nothing but diamond could make an impression on her."-Tit-Bits.

#### NOT WHAT SHE WANTED

DORIS: I don't like John. Last night I wanted to show him how well I could whistle, and when I packered up my lips— DOPHNE: Well, what then? DORIS: He let me whistle .-

#### NOTHING TO BRAG OF

WIFE (during quarrel): After all, I've given you the best seven years of my life. HUSBAND: Good Heavens! Are those your best?-Hummel, Hamburg.

#### BUT AFTER-

MRS. HIGGS (with superior air): And don't forget, my 'us-band saw better days afore I mar-BRIGGS (with deep meaning): I'll bet he did, too!-

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES BY KING

Tit-Bits.



#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

"Let's all take turns. What say? it was fun. They then went to a That way we'll have a heap of fun small cafe and had a bite of lunch. and when the riding trips are done. When they had finished with their I think you'll all agree that one by meal, the Travel Man said, "Well, I

Of course the others knew that he are not so rough." was acting rather selfishly. But they just let him have his way and some- then they hopped out to the ground one cried, "Don't fall!"

sight. Around a distant corner he right nearby," the others heard wee was seen to disappear. "I hope he Coppy cry. The reindeers came up won't be gone too long," said Cop-close 'cause they were tame as they py, "and that not too far he journ's. could be. Who's going to take the next ride,

if he safely returns?" long as we all get a ride." And in story.)

The cariole soon seemed too small, about ten minutes Clowny drove up to, in real comfort, take them all to the bunch. The rest then trav-and so the Travel Man exclaimed, eled, one by one and all agreed that

feel that we should head for Swed-"You're right," said Scouty, "I'll en. We have been here long enough. go last. I want to watch the rest The border line is rather far, so we ride past." "And I'll go first," cried will take a motor car. That way

They traveled several miles and again. The Travel Man said, The little pony, hitched up tight, "There's a sight I want you all to soon hauled wee Clowny out of see." "Oh, look! Some reindeers,

(The Tinymites meet some in-"Oh, anyone," another cried. "So teresting children in the next SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox



NEITHER DO

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





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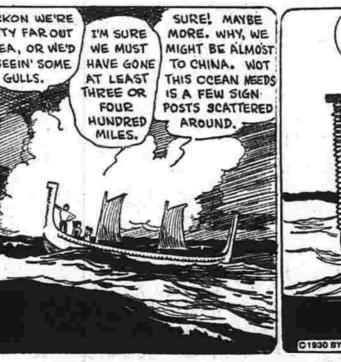
GAS APIECE !!

HOLD YOUR BREATH

FARBAR TRICKING



N. BORNEO OVER THREE DAYS AGO WASH, MARY, AND EASY STARTED FOR A NEAR BY ISLAND IN THE PHILIPPINES. (ARROW NEAR BOTTOM OF MAP SHOWS THEIR PROPOSED TRIP.) BUT THEY MISSED THE ISLAND. THEY ARE LOST.



BLAZES! THAT'S WHAT THE ISLANDS, EASY, AND JUST TACK I'M TRYING TO DO, BUT SHOULD TURN AROUND BACK AN' ALL SHE DOES IS SLIP FORTH SIDEWAYS. I CAN'T AND GO EAST. MANAGE 'ER. INTO TH WIND. O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.

THE SUDDEN REALIZATION THAT THEIR HUGE CANDE WAS NEVER MEANT FOR SAILING. HAVING NO KEEL OR OUTBOARDS IT CAN BE SAILED ONLY IN THE DIRECTION THE WIND IS BLOWING. IS TOO BIG FOR THREE TO PADDLE.

By Blosser

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THEN COMES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

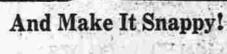








SALESMAN SAM



In the River



By Small





#### **ABOUT TOWN**

A pre-natal clinic will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the Memorial hospital annex.

Mrs. Jessie Smith of Horan street who for several weeks past has been confined to her home with illness, is able to be out, but still under the care of a local doctor. Her recent guests were Doctor and Mrs. William E. Smith of Waterbury.

The annual spring entertainment will be given this evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Highland Park school. All grades above the kindergarten will have a part in the program, which will consist principally of music and dancing. The hall has been beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

Nazarene will hold their weekly first time, and was warmly greeted prayer service as usual tomorrow by his many friends. afternoon at the church.

A daughter was born Sunday formerly of North Elm street this afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mooney of 161 Cooper Hill street. of the class of 1930 at the Wiliams, The baby was born at the home of | Massachusetts, High school. She ex-Miss Nellie Hollister on Marble pects to enter St. Lawrence college

Chappell & Nygren formerly at Allen Place are now located at 259 phia who for the past three weeks North Main street. Increased busi- has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ness through hundreds of satisfied George Olds of Church street, will customers resulted in a demand for larger quarters. The new location affords ample space and is conveniently near Depot Square. The concern features water systems for farms and suburban homes, plumbing, heating and electrical work. They are state distributors for National Fresh Water Systems with the exception of Fairfield county.

Circus Day and the opening of the falls on the same date this year, meet at Main and Bissell streets at June 11. The North End event will 8 o'clock. continue through to the 14th.

Karl Keller opened his temporary store in the Buckland building this morning and was well patronized by his old friends in Manchester. After alterations have been completed he will occupy the former A. L. Brown

The electric light standard on the corner of North School street and Main was broken off by the American Railway Express Co's truck yesterday. A new standard will be

Twelve girls who are members of the Polish National Catholic church at the north end will present a play at Turn Hall Saturday night at 7:30. The play is entitled "Skauci Pod Opieka Aniola Streza' and is a comedy in four acts.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will meet tomor-row night for its monthly business session, followed by a social.

W. W. Robertson left yesterday on a business trip to the Carolina feldspar deposits of the Orford Soap

The Manchester Gas Co., experts to start soon on a half-mile extension of the main lines on Oakland street. This will about complete all main line extensions in the principal residential sections of

Jean Mitchell has entered the employ of Chappell and Nygren as stenographer and bookkeeper.

A. L. Brown, well known Depot Square business man, who has been confined to his home by illness for several months, was able to be down Women of the Church of the in the business section today for the

> Miss Anna (Pitkin) Palmer, town is the announced valedictorian in New York this fall.

Mrs. Charles Madden of Philadelreturn to her home tomorrow.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will hold the usual Memorial Day exercises at Gould's pond at 10 o'clock Friday morning. This will be followed by the decoration of graves of deceased members.

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary unit who are plan-ning to sell poppies this evening in Community Club's annual lawn fete the State theater, are asked to

> Brownie Pack No. 1 will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hollister street school.

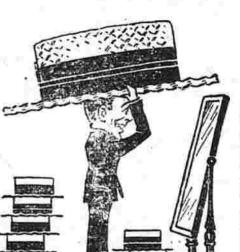
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Main Floor, right.

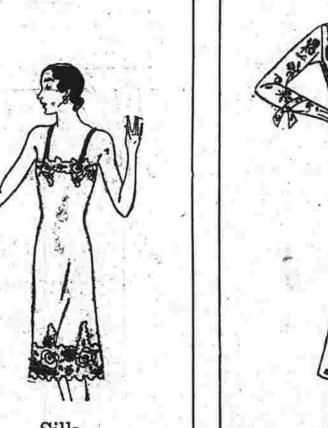


Tapestry Bags

\$2.98

These printed tapestry and linen bags are so colorful and summery in their beautiful prints. Pouche and under-arm styles in a variety of shapes and colors that will go well with summer costumes.

Main Floor, front.



Costume Slips

\$2.98

These new fitted or straight. line costume slips are essential in every girl's summer wardrobe to wear with light summer frocks. Choice of silk crepe de chine or Venetian crepe in white and flesh, Daintily embroidered or trimmed with ecru lace.

Main Floor, rear,



Washable Silk

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Sports Frocks

New fabrics! New styles! New colorings! Frocks that smart matrons and modern misses are choosing daily for town, resort, and sports wear. Beautiful sports silk frocks in the smartest fabrics -shantung, silk crepes, silk pique, and silk damask in white, pink, blue, nile and maize. Choose several now for summer wear!

White Coats \$10.00 and \$16.75 \$10.00 and \$16.75

> The white coat is essential in every girls' and women's summer wardrobe as it can be worn correctly for sports wear as well as at informal evening gatherings. We are showing the new polo coat, cape models and the plain tailored styles in basket weave, flannel and polo cloth.

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear.



Tomorrow! An Informal Showing of Nelly Don Wash Dresses

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—Printed Voiles -Pastel Linens

-Printed Broadcloths

-Dotted Swiss

-Plain Shantung

-Printed Dimities



Hale's Wash Dress De artment-Main Floor, rear.

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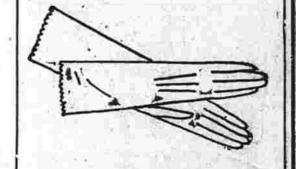


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Main Floor, rear.



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Main Floor, right.



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Main Floor, rear.