## Sportsmen Organize Volunteer Committee

Waterburians Join Movement to Stock Connecticut With Ducks-Non-Profit Corporation Formed

(Special to The Democrat)
New York, May 22—Irvin W. Day,
A. J. MacDermid and William J.
Latimer, of Waterbury, are members of a volunteer committee of America's wild ducks breed in the ninent Connecticut sportsmen are to carry forward the ornization program of Ducks Un-have been formed in over 40 states lited in that state, it was an-to carry out the organization phase



IRWIN W. DAY On Committee

nounced today by the More Game Birds Foundation, sponsor of the

movement.
Officers of the state committee are Joseph W. Alsop, Hartford; Phillip C. Barney, Farmington, and John Sterling Rockefeller, of Greenwich. Representative members of the committee include: G. Dawson Wrightson, of Stamford; Louis R. Cheney, Hartford; George Page Ely, of Lyme, and Samuel Ferguson, Jr., of the Connecticut Light & Power

Ducks Unlimited is a none-profit membership corporation organized by American wildfowlers for the purpose of preserving the sport of duck hunting by restoration and management of the last remaining most important breeding grounds of wild ducks in Canada.

A fund of \$3,00,000 is to be raised among the half million American

### DUKE EDWARD **GROWS NERVOUS**

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severe blow to his pride.

Many Disappointments

First denied the attendance members of his own family at his wedding to Mrs. Warfield on June 10 days hence, the duke now has been denied even the privilege of a religious ceremony. In addition, it was reported today,

he is disappointed because the Royal family has not yet formally announced his engagement in court circular, which records activities of the Royal family. There has been delay also, it

said, in transferring the \$500,000 which is understood to be the contribution of the Royal family to insure Mrs. Warfield's financial independence in case that the duke pre-deceased her. This sum would be kept in trust.

It is emphasized that present illfeeling is entirely between the duke and the government. He is said to be on better terms than ever with members of the Royal family, who appreciate his position and understand why he is so worried.

Prepartions Progress Preparations for the cevil wedding at the Chatteau De Cande where he and Mrs. Warfield are guests are progressing. A French notary called at the castle to attest the final papers.

The man who was idolized a bare six months ago as king-emperor and defender of the Protestant faith must now content himself with a provincial British consular officer as the sole representative of his country at the wedding for which he gave up his throne. It is exted that the government will permit Consul W. Cummings Graham of Nantes to attend and this is regarded here as more a matter of red tape than of a concesison. French Clergyman Refused

It was thought at first that a lergyman of the Church of England might be authorized to officiate, then that the local French Protestant minister might act. But even the French Protestant minister an-

"I must refuse to marry them be-cause I oppose the remarriage of divorced persons."

There seems no doubt that the duke is intensely bitter. It is understood also that he has listened with interest to counsels from powerful aries who are championing him with the idea of insuring his rehabilitation, and obtaining full honors as a "royal highness" for Mrs. Warfield.

area—termed "the duck factory." Committees of leading sports

of the program. Provincial govern-ment officials have offered full cooperation in the movement, includ-ing the setting aside of vast marsh areas, in reciprocation of the interest shown by sportsmen of the Unit-ed States in restoring the wildfowl.

Funds raised for the work are to be administered by a board of 60 trustees composed of representatives of all state committees. Field work in Canada will be guided by an in-ternational board of directors comprising eight American and Canadian business executives and sports-men who will serve without re-

#### **SEAT IN SUPREME COURT IN DOUBT**

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may materially affect the contro-Naming of Justice

The constitution provides that the President may fill supreme court vacancies occurring during a recess of the senate. The appointees may take office and perform their duties. But unless confirmed by the senate before the end of the next senate session, the appointee automatically is removed from office. A vacancy occurring during a senate session may be filled except when the senate is in sesison to confirm or reject the nomination. The court will recess June 1 and meet again in October.

Therefore, Justice Van Devanter's successor will be named before this session of congress ends. It appears possible now that the adjournment may be forced back to early autumn in view of Mr. Roosevelt's insistence upon consideration of his executive department reorganization plan, wages and hours legislation and national planning, including flood

Robinson, Senate Choice

An extended sesison and several months in which to make a choice will coincide with Mr. Roosevelt's plan if he is unwilling to name Senator Joseph T. Robinson, who apparently is the unanimous choice of the senate for the high bench. By late August or September the pressure for Robinson may be lost or diminished in the press of other political interests. If Mr. Roosevelt long delays naming a successor, it probably will be assumed that the honor is not going to Robinson. The claims advanced for Robinson

include his record of good soldiering under the New Deal. Robinson was a prohibitionist, yet he followed Mr. Roosevelt to vote the repeal amendment and for 3.2 bear in 1932. Robinson supported the President by voting "no" on these typical bills, thought to be politically dangerous for their opponents; payment of prevailing local wages to relief

ers, reduction of the work relief appropiration and the Patman Bonus He voted for the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the death sentence clause of the Public Utilities Holding Company bill and the extension of NRA. He voted for the surprise

tax-the-weath bill which Mr. Roosevelt insisted congress enact. He Balked Once Once last year the senate leader balked. He voted to pay the sol-diers' bonus in cashable bonds and

then voted to override Mr. Roosevelt's veto. Otherwise he stood by his leader, even to the exten of leading the fight to salvage something of the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project of which democrats generally were not fond. Robinson is alleged, however, to

have a pre-New Deal record of conservatism, especially with respect to public utilities questions. Senator Huey P. Long once read to the senate a list of clients served by Robinson's Arkansas law firm from which he has since resigned. It included various banks and railroads and some of the largest southwestern

utilities companies. Robinson voted in 1928 against senate liberals who sought a senate investigation of public utility propaganda. His vote helped shift the investigation to the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC made an inquiry so cold and searching that some persons believed the job had been done better than a senate committee would have performed it.

HELD RESPONSIBLE

Danbury, Conn., May 22—(UP)— oaquin Henriques, 18, was held criminally responsible today in a coroner's finding for the death of eight-year-old Jeane Frede, on May 7, in an automobile accident. The verdict said Henriques' auto

went out of control and mounted a sidewalk, fatally injuring the gril.

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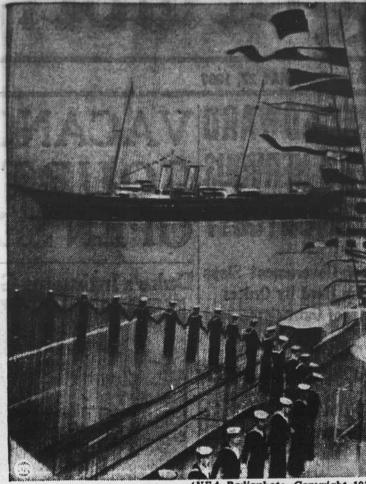
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(NEA Radiophoto; copyright, 1937.) From a flag-decked British warship, on which saluting sailors man the rail, the royal yacht Victoria and Albert is seen as it steamed past the nine-mile column of 160 British and foreign warships in a naval corenation review off Spithead, England. The collection of fighting craft was called the greatest ever assembled. Breaking naval precedents by being accompanied by the Queen and Princess Elizabeth, King George VI, garbed as an admiral of the fleet, took the salute from the empire's senior service amid cheers from a million people on shore and 50,000 others aboard sightseeing beats.

# Russian Scientists Land Top Of World

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which Peary found 9,000 feet of utmost care. Motors of the planes Polar sea.

based on Rudolf Island, in the Arctic ocean north of the European Landing of Plane For the Polar landing the fourmotored, Russian designed plane USSR N-170 was selected. It took off at 5 a. m. yesterday with Mikhail Vodopianov, whose Arctic flights have won him the title "Hero

of the Soviet Union" at the controls

sia's leading Arctic expert, in com-

Flashed to Moscow

News of the landing was flashed at once from the plane's radio set to Moscow. During the message, however, the plane's transmitter broke down an donly last night, when the little group of explorers succeeded in establishing a station on the ice, was communication restored.

Ivan Papanin is to remain as head of the permanent mission. With him will be Urnst Krenkel, radio man; Peter Shirshox, hydro-biologist, and Eugene Fejorov, magnet-

The 42 men in the expedition left Moscow March 22 in four four-covered with canvas and rear open motored planes of the ANT-6 type with the exception of the tailboard. an donetwo-motored plane of the ANT-7 type, all Russian designed and made.

They arrived on Rudolf Island April 19, and awaited good weather for the final flight which they intended to symbolize man's real conquest of the North Pole.

Only Peary Got There Many men have stayed on the great ice barrier at the edge of the Antarctic sea on the way to the South Pole but the North Pole has seen only the Peary expedition, on the ice, and airplane and balloon expeditions which merely flew over

Picked men from Russia's best in Arctic aviation and science are in the expedition. Every man was selected for his record of work in the merciless wastes of the far north. Some were survivors of hazardous weeks or even months out on the Arctic ice on expeditions designed to forward Polar science.

The members of the Polar plane's crew, Professor Schmidt and the four scienitsts who are to remain, intend, if they can, to build at once a landing field good enough to permit the other four planes to descend at the Polar station with the materials needed for the year's stay of the four men. If it is found impracticable to build a safe landing field, the other planes will drop these materials by parachute and the N-170 will return to its Rudolf Island base.

Professor Schmidt wirelessed that he finds the great floe on which the N-170 landed fully suitable for a scientific station and that he is board of finance and control. hopeful of building an excellent air-

Govt Alarmed It was disclosed today that the government was alarmed when the pole plane's wireless broke down and there was no word of it for hours. Three planes were ordered to take off from Rudolf Island to the million dollars more than estimated rescue when, the wireless repaired, Prof. Schmidt sent a message to Josef Stalin, the leader of the government, and Premier Viacheslav

All planes of the expedition are to return to Moscow except one, which will remain at Rudolf Island and relieve the pole party at the end of a year.

Everything incident to the fight was designed and tested with the

CHOKED TO DEATH

Hartford, Conn., May 22—(UP)— A large piece of steak lodged in the throat of William L. Brezina, local businessman, caused his death by choking here last night.

tello said Brezina couldn't swallow or eject the portion of meat and was unable to breath. Brezina died before he could be

Polar sea.

The historic landing was made degrees below zero for 24 hours beyesterday morning by members of an expedition of 42 men who are based on Rudolf Island, in the Arclamp" were started in 18 minutes this lamp also can be used to melt snow or ice, and the special water tanks of the planes can be used as

Beacon Falls Succumbs This Morning

Beacon Falls, May 22—Mrs. Margaret (Falger) Wedge, wife of Elmer Wedge of Bethany road, died early this morning at her home. She had been a resident of Naugatuck and this town for 30 years.

Besides her husband she is survived by two brothers, Milton Falger of Brockton, Mass., and Frederick Falger of Alton, Pa., and a niece, Gertrude Bengsek of Providence, R. I.

The body was removed to the Bailey funeral home, 62 Oak street, Naugatuck. Funeral arrangements

Mrs. Wedge was a member of the United church, Ladies' Aid of that church, Rock Rimmon Grange and Goldeen Rod Temple, Pythian Sis-

#### **POLISH-AMERICAN** SPONSORS DANCE

**Event Tonight at Hamilton** Park for Benefit of **National Home** 

Several hundred persons are ex-Hamilton park pavilion tonight sponsored by the local Polish-American Political club for the benefit of the Polish National Home. Anthony Bandurski heads the general committee on arrangements. Aiding him are Adam Kosinski, W. Sliz, J. Bise-wicz, E. Skibenski and J. Sterling. American and Polish dance number will be on the program. Music will be furnished by Doc Dynia's radio orchestra of New Haven.

The local Polish-American club has elected a delegation to represent it in the newly formed central committee of all 16 Polish organizations in the state. The delegates are J. Sterling, Frank Pachulski, Mrs. Marcel Ulatowska, A. Jentoch and

GOLF TOURNAMENT

tanks of the planes can be used as thermos tanks.

The four men who are to stay at the pole will use a carefully plan
tanks of the planes can be used as the pole will use a carefully plan
at the Field Club Monday with an ned folding house about 12 feet long all-star cast. The topline mashie by 9 wide, and 6 1-2 feet high. It is wielders, paced by Olin Dutra, painted black both so that can be toured the fairways yesterday and seen from long range on the ice and pronounced the layout in perfect so that it will absorb sun rays dur- shape. Dutra served warning that and Professor Otto Schmidt, Rus- ing the polar day, and thus give he is in top form as evidenced by sia's leading Arctic expert, in com- some heat.

# wide over the pole and at 11:35 a. m. it was landed safely on the ice 20 kflomfetres (12½ miles) from the pole Get No Compensation

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on the rails between Waterbury and Bridgeport. It was his custom to start work each day at 7 o'clock by boarding a truck at New Haven to be transported to the actual position of employment near Beacon Falls. The truck was an ordinary construction type, with top and sides The exhaust muffler was located about midway under the body of the

On November 23 Bowman and the other 30 men entered the truck, and Bowman sat at the rear of the vehicle with his back against the tailboard. Commissioner Lynch has explained that because of this posi-

#### **MORE TAXES FOR** STATE BARRED

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New Hampshire. And the same committee, in a bill reported favorably to the senate. urged transfer of surplus funds from the state's sinking fund to the building construction fund. The trans-fer, if approved, would amount to approximately \$1,300,000.

Then, the appropriations committee considered transferring to the new department of public works authority to allot \$11,000,000 expected to be gained through a bond issue, to specific projects in a state building program. Disposition of the money could be

left to Public Works Commissioner Robert A. Hurley and Gov. Wilbur L. Cross. Novel Situation

The situation left the appropriations committee in the position where it must accept recommenda-tions on the budget of the state This body estimated state income during the next blennium would be

\$48,500,000. After all "must" expenditure approved by the general assembly this session are added in, estimated expenditures during the blennium totaled \$48,987,589, or about half a

Projects In Danger Projects jeopardized by the new situation were believed to be: New state police barracks, \$325 000; Teachers' Colleges at

mantic, Danbury and New Haven replacing normal schools, \$75,000; aid to dependent children, \$1,000, 000; partial restoration of reserved to teachers' retirement fund, \$700, 000; jail farm, \$830,000 maximum and \$100,000 minimum; Bridgeport Armory, \$500,000; New Britain mory, \$300,000; aid to crippled chil-dren, \$120,000. Regional farm market, \$195,000;

participation in New York world's fair, \$50,000; topographical map of Connecticut, \$250,000; buildings at Teachers' College of Connecticut, \$484,250; New London Armory, were many others, which There seemingly didn't stand a chance of

man was engaged in interstate tion near the rear, he was more excommerce and that would bring him within the statutes of that act.

Boarded Truck Each Way

Bowman was employed as a welder

Bowman wa ist directly behind the truck, and the air and gases rush into that

space. Taken Ill at Beacon Falls At Beacon Falis the crew transferred to a track car and proceeded to their destination. When they arrived there, Bowman lay down on the bank and was found to be seriously ill. He died just a week later. Medical Examiner Edward H. Kirschbaum listed the cause of death as "cerebral vascular occlusion with cortical necrosis," but subsequent investigation convinced him that the decedent might have suffered carbon monoxide poisoning to

be a substantial factor of death. Commissioner Lynch agrees in this What Company Claims The railroad company claims Bow-man did not suffer from carbon monoxide poisoning, and further claims that at the time he suffered the attack he was engaged in interstate commerce, and therefore, outside the protection of the Work-

ticut. Bowman earned an average of \$25.33 per week and contributed \$10 per week to the support of his mother. Commissioner Lynch necessarily dismissed the claim, although he found that Bowman met his death as a result of an accident which arose out of and in the course of his employment.

men's Compensation act of Connec-

Memorandum of Decision In his memorandum of decision Commissioner Lynch makes reference to the judgment of the supreme court in the case of Moran while he was leaving the property of the railroad. Commissioner Lynch says he can see no possible distinction between the two cases inasmuch as the truck was used to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock transport Bowman to perform work at the Alderson funeral ho on a railroad admittedly used in in-

### **MADRID BOMBED AGAIN TODAY**

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Spanish side of the frontier today, cut the railroad to Barcelona and machine gunning people on the ground, wounded a French child on the French side of the border. Hundreds of bullets, frontier reports said, landed on French ter-ritory and particularly near the railroad station, public square and

beach of Cerbere. The mayor of Cerbere, where the French child was wounded, sent an energetic protest to French authorities, demanding efficient protection from raiding planes.

Twelve bombs hit the important Barcelona railroad which connects the Catalonian capital with France.

# Health Examination RESIDENT DIES To Be Given Monday DEDICATED

Mrs. Margaret Wedge of Dr. Martha Clifford of Hartford Coming to Sprague Plymouth Memorial Serv-School for Parent-Teachers Round-up

WATERVILLE

Mrs. R. W. Henion-1786 Thomaston Ave.-Tel. 3-5462

Waterville, May 22-The Parent Teacher annual round-up will be held Monday at 9 a. m. in the gymnasium of Sprague school, Mrs. Elmer Wilson is chairman of the emmittee in charge of arrange-ents and Dr. Martha Clifford of Hartford will be in charge of the

Church Services Masses tomorrow at St. Michael's church will be at 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Rev. Michael Keating will offi-

Grace Methodist

Rev. Olson J. Smith, pastor.
The Everyman's Bible Class will hold a regular meeting at 9:15 a. m. Carl Froelica, class president, will be in charge and the service will be converted into an "Old Hymn Sing" under the leadership of Vincent

The morning service will be held at 10:30 a. m., at which time Rev.
Smith will speak on the subject,
"All Ye That Pass By", Sunday
school at 12 o'clock noon; Evening service at 7:30 p. m., sermon topic to be "Echoes of Conference."

Waterville Union

Miss Elizabeth M. Weeks, minister. Sunday school at 11 a. m. and evening service at 7:30 o'clock at which time Miss Weeks will preach on the subject, "God's Answers". The annual business meeting of the Waterville Union church will be held Thursday evening, May 27th at 7:45 o'clock, at the church.

Morning service will be held a 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock noon and evening gospel service at 7:30 p. m. during the civil war—was not hit.

Gospel Hall

After the bombing, frontier said the planes dived and machine gunned people in the streets.

Query Both Sides
Paris, May 22—(UP)—Great Britain has asked the Spanish Loyalist and Nationalist governments for their comment on a plan to arrange a truce during which all foreign volunteers would be withdrawn from Spain, it was understood to France and Belgium have offered

their full support for the plan and replies are awaited from Germany, Italy, Portugal and Russia. It is hoped that these replies may be received by the time the Spanish combatant regimes reply to the British request.

The British government approached the Loyalist and Nation-

alist governments through diplomatic agents in Spain, instructed by the temporary embassy at Hendaye, on the French-Spanish frontier. Replies from the German, Italian, Portuguese and Russian govern-ments are to be made through the non-intervention committee at Lon-

alist airplane bombs started several fires aboard the Loyalist battleship Jaime Primero a raid on a Lovalist fleet between Almeria and Cartagena, off the southeast coast. The Loyalist fleet included the Cruisers Miguel De Cervantes and Mendez Nunez, three destroyers,

and a flotilla of submarines

lieved to be foreign," the station asserted. London, May 22-(UP)-A Span ish Nationalist communique broad-cast from Salamanca today and picked up here asserted that Nationalist bombing planes registered 10 hits on the Loyalist battleship Jaime Primero and did serious damage.

The Jaime Primero, 15,452 tons. with a complement of 854 officers and men, is the sole battleship in the Spanish navy. Its sister ship Espana, which the Nationalists had, was sunk recently off Santander— by a mine, apparently, though first reports was that Loyalist airplane

Gibraltar, May 22—(UP)— Gen. Gonzalo Queipo De Llano, Spanish Nationalist commander-in-chief in the south, asserted in a radio broadcast today that if two German of ficers sentenced to death at Bil-bao are executed the Nationalist will execute all Loyalist prisoners whose death sentences had suspended.

#### **FUNERALS**

The priviate funeral of Oscar Carlson will be held this afternoon against the New York, New Haven at the Clark Funeral Home, 20 State & Hartford railroad. In that case it street, Rev. Alex. I. Peterson offiwas held that the employee was still ciating. Burial will be in new Pine was leaving the property of clude: Martin and Enair Carlson, Robert Swanson and Oscar Sterner

The funeral of Croft Curtis will

Central avenue, with Rev. W. More ton Owen, pastor emeritus of the Bunker Hill Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in North cemetery, Woodbury. Funeral services for William Mc-

Kinnon, World War veteran, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Alderson funeral home, 70 Central avenue, with Rev. Dr. John C. Walker, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, officiating.

Members of Lord Kitchener Post

British War Veterans association, visited the funeral home in a body ast night.

The funeral of Giuseppe Mollica was held this morning at 8:15 o'clock from the home, 40 Ridge street to Our Lady of Lourdes church where a solemn mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Valdambrini assisted by Rev. Rocco Nadile and Rev. Edward Farrell. The pailbearers, all members of the Lega Siciliana G. Mele, included: Francesco Insolia, Costantine Calvo, Francesco Aloisi, Pietro Frasca, Angelo Mancuso and Luciano Monti. Burial was in Calvary cometery. One struck near the viaduct over Pietro Frasca, which trains must pass, but the Luciano Monti. yiaduct—an object of attack all vary cemetery.

St. Paul's Ep Rev. Raymond M. D. Adams, rector. Services will be as follows: Hol Communion at 8 a. m.; Sun school at 9:45 a. m., morning ser-mon at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Adams has chosen for his sermon, "I Am The Lord Your God."

Mrs. Merriman Entertains

Mrs. Louis Merriman was hostes at a dessert bridge, Thursday after-noon, at her home on Sprague street, for the following ladies: Mrs. Elmer Hurlburt, Mrs. Grace Segears, Mrs. Alice Pierce, Mrs. Walter Bray, Mrs. Alice Pierce, Mrs. Walter Bray, Mrs. E. Stanley, Mrs. Gordon Sperring, Mrs. Martha Clark, Mrs. Pierre Cowles, Mrs. Frank Ineson, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs. C. Luf of South Britain, Mrs. Daisy Abbott, and Mrs. Beth Davis of Woodbury, also Mrs. O. Wheeters this year promise to be the leavest Woodbury, also Mrs. O. Wheaton and Mrs. D. Fowler of New Haven. The first prize was won by Mrs. Hurlburt, second prize by Mrs. Bray and consolation prize by Mrs. Mac-Donald.

The Everyman's Bible Class of Waterville will hold a banquet this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Grace Methodist church. The banquet will be served by the Red Army to the Blue Army, closing the contest between the two groups for the present season. The object of the contest was membership, and points were based on new members, weekly attendance and the bringing in of old members. The guest speaker will be George Trowbridge, of West Haven, president of the State Federation of Men's Bible

Bridge Results The Cornell Bridge Club of Waterville, under the direction of Mrs. John C. Moriarty held a weekly tournament Thursday afternoon at the Three Corners Inn, Woodbury. Following the luncheon, bridge was played and the top scorers were: North and South, Mrs. Homer Senior, Mrs. Edward Cookson, 54; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Ralph Crain, 53; East and West, Mrs. William O'Callaghan, Mrs. Charles Velte, 58; Mrs. Joseph McArdle, and Mrs. George French 52.

#### **OBITUARY**

DUPREY—Mrs. Margaret (Con-yngham) Duprey, wife of Paul Du-prey, died late yesterday afternoon at her home, 15 State street. She was a native of England but had been a resident of this city for the past 25 years. Mrs. Duprey pos-sessed a genial nature which had endeared her to her numerous friends throughout the city. News of her death will be received with deep regret by all with whom she had been associated.

She is survived by her husband, and one daughter, Miss Mae G. Al-

ception church where a solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow evening

DAVIES-Frederick Stanley Davies, 26, of 164 Chestnut avenue died early this morning in New Haven. He was born in South Wales, the son of Sidney and Mary Ellen Da-

from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Mr. Davies is survived by his wife Florence Zerremer Davies; his parents; four brothers, William J. of New Britain and Ronald R. Peter A. and Donald S. Davies of this

Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Alderson funeral home, 70 Central avenue, Rev. Dr. John C. Walker, officiating. Burial will be in new Pine Grove cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

MASSES NADEAU—First Anniversary Mass of Requiem will be celebrated Monday morning, May 24 at 8 o'clock at St. Anne's church, for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Rose Nadeau.

BRICKEL.—A month's mind mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Patrick's church for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Winifred Dwyer Brickel. SULLIVAN—First anniversary mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday morning, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Blessed Sacrament church, for the repose of the soul of the late John L. Sullivan.

BREEN—1st anniversary mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday, May 24th, at 8:00 o'clock, at SS. Peter and Paul Church, for the re-pose of the soul of the late John C. Breen.

MAHONEY—First anniversary mass of requiem will be celebrated Mon-day morning, May 24th, at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Patrick's Church, for the repose of the soul of the late Jeremoah Mahoney. DUPREY—In this city, May 21st, 1937. Mrs. Margaret (Conyngham) Duprey, of 15 State St. Funeral Monday morning, 8:15 o'clock, from Mulville Funeral Home, 270 West Main St., to Immaculate Conception Church. Burial in Calvary cemetery.

cemetery. DAVIES—In New Haven, May 22, 1937. Frederick S. Davies, of 164 Chestnut Avenue. Funeral Monday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, from Alderson Funeral Home, 70 Central Ave. Burial in new Pine Grove

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TERRYVILLE

Correspondent: J. F. Ryan, 14 West Main St.—Tel. 8559, Briston Terryville, May 22.—The annua

Memorial services in Plymouth will be held Sunday in St. Peter's church at 11 o'clock with Rev. John Randolph preaching.

The exercises at the soldiers' monument will follow the church services, following which the dedication of the community flag pole which will be erected today will take place. The flag pole has been erected on the grounds of St. Peter's Episco-

this year promise to be the largest and most impressive ever held in that section of the town with the following Thomaston organizations participating: Elisha Kellogg camp, Sons of Union Veterans, Clifford R. French post, American Legion and Alexander Gregorek post, VFW. Ply-mouth organizations participating will be the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Plymouth school children nad Abi Humiston chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Terryville organizations participating will be the Plymouth post, American Legion; Terryville post, Polish War Veterans, Marshall Donald Leach chapter, YDVA, and the Sons of the

The VFW girls' fife and drum corps will furnish music for the services while County Council Commander Guy Delameter of this town will be marshal. Busy Bristol Market William Wadman has purchased the Community market at the cor-

ner of Federal and Summer streets, Bristol. Mr. Wadman and his fam-ily will continue to live in Ply-Seeking Sanitarl Collections Stanley Goscinski, president of of the Central Polish committee, has been appointed a committee of one to interview Selectman Willam Eustace to seek the collection of rubbish and garbage in Terryville at least once a month. The central Polish committee, compjosed of delegates from all the Polish or-ganizations in the town, have gone on record as indorsing such a move-ment and with the sentiment strong for such an undertaking, it is hoped Selectman Eustice will recommend

such a movement. A few weeks ago the Terryville Woman's club, through its garder club division, sponsored a clean-u week in which town trucks spen two days picking up all rubbish and garbage which had been placed a

Special Meeting
A special meeting of the Polisi
central committee will be held i St. Casimir's hall next Thursda evening at which time delegate from every Polish society in th

lowing the recommendation of St Casimir's society, who started plan for the erection of a hall for thei own purpose, but dropped the plan when it was discovered that the cost of a hall, suitable for their wanst, would cost approximately \$25,000.

Legal Notices

DISTRICT of WATERBURY, ss.
PROBATE COURT, May 22nd, A.
D. 1937. ESTATE of GEORGE
HANLEY, late of Waterbury, in
said District, deceased.
Upon the application of MARY
HANLEY O'DONNELL praying tha
letters of administration may be
granted on said Estate, as per application on file more fully appears,
it is plication on file more fully appears it is
ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Waterbury, in said District, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1937 at 8:30 o'clock in the forencon (Standard Time), and that notice be given of the pendency of said application, and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, also by leaving with or by mailing in registered letters, postage prepaid from Waterbury, a copy of this order to all parties interested and residing without the Probate District of Waterbury on or before the 24th day of May 1937. Attest:

MARGUERITE M. FAHY,
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