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COUNTESS IN FRANCE

Atalanta Mercati, Are Mar-

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tess Atalanta Mercati at City Hall

today. They will have a religious

Countess Mercati is half Ameri-

Count Mercati and his present

The bride's mother is now Bar-

Countess Mercati saw her father

in Paris about two years ago, when

The bride's family will be well

TREASURY BALANCE.

MICHAEL ARLEN WEDS

ried Today.

gar, of New York.

Secretary Wilbur.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1928.

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SMITH, REED, WALSH SINCLAIR TELLS **RUNNING IN PRIMARY**

Vote in California Today COST OF WARSHIPS Will Prove Whether Walsh WORRIES CONGRESS Will Drop Out of the Bat-Extras For Ships Under Con-

Washington, May 1 .- California wrote an indelible page in Democratic history in 1916 by making possible the second term of Woodrow Wilson.

And today, twelve years later. Democratic eyes are again focused on this normally Republican state for guidance and light in a time of party strife and turmoil.

In California today the candi- tion and repair. dacles of the three principal contestants for the Democratic presidential nomination clash head-on at the polls. Nowhere else have Smith, Reed and Walsh met in such vada and completion of the Suba clear-cut test; nowhere else have marine V-4, members of the House the voters been given such an op- naval affairs committee launched sion; and nowhere else has the tion. contest between this trio been marked with such old-fashioned ranking minority member of the tal. political fighting.

fornia primary today, as it affects committee this week. the Democrats, as the most import- | The action is expected to be couant of the year.

Much at Stake A good deal more is at stake ment, requiring eight of 15 new Humphrey interests." than merely the 26 delegates to the cruisers to be constructed in Navy Houston convention. On the out- yards from the \$274,000,000 naval come depends probably they be- program bill. lieve, whether Gov. Al Smith of New York coasts easily into the nomination at Houston, or whether tion in private ship yards have his road to that nomination is to seized upon the situation to adly formidable barriers.

If Smith emerges from today's ing. salloting a clear-cut victor, it is the virtually unanimous belief of has asked Congress to increase the some of the Mexia oil. He lunch- the auspices of the Nation Magazine "You may bring a friend if you anyway, irrespective of the result in California, but at the same time authorization for the Submarine said Blackmer, now a fugitive in Nearing and Norman Thomas. Marvin." they admit that if either Reed or V-4, already commissioned, be in- Europe, tried to interest him in a Walsh takes California there is creased from \$6,300,000 to \$6,- re-purchase of the Mexia oil and constituted overnight a serious op- 500,000. ponent for the New York governor, and a rallying post for all anti-

The 26 delegates, numerically moral effect of a victory in Califor-

(Continued on Page 9.)

always difficult to estimate. POLITICIANS WATCH for the modernization of five more CALIFORNIA TODAY \$32,850,000 the Navy's statement on modernization costs has endangered this program, according to gered this program, according to

Republicans For Hoover But was awarded to Navy yards last Democrats Have Three private yards. The cruisers will not be completed for two years. Candidates in Field.

San Francisco, Cal., May 1-The eyes of the nation were on California today as her citizens trekked to the polls to record their preference for president.

The Republicans are agreed on Herbert Hoover, but today's primary vote will serve as an official endorsement of the delegation pledged to support him at Kansas

It is within the Democratic ranks that the primary assumes national significance. California Democracy is divided among three leading candidates for the nomination. The winner, political observers believe will be a good bet at Houston.

The Democratic issue in California is open and clear cut. It is perhaps the only one in the engagement several months ago. United States which is sharply defined upon the rival claims of Gov. can. Her parents are divorced. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and | 15 years they have been divorced Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Mon-kept the parents of the bride away tana, for convention support.

from the ceremony. Smith Leader Leading the Smith contingent is wife have been living at their villa former U. S. Senator James D. in Florence. It was there that the Phelan. Opposed to Phelan is Wil- countess met Arien two years ago. liam Gibbs McAdoo, leader of the Arlen, who is an Armenian and enough, Phelan is the man who was previously reported broken- ualty roll having been greatly inplaced McAdoo in nomination four hearted because he had failed to creased overnight. The latest to go years ago in New York against Gov. win the hand of Miss Audrey Em- on the list are: ory, a New York heiress. She mar-

ried Grand Duke Dmitri, of Rus-The McAdoo-Walsh combine represents the "Dry" wing of Califor- sia. nia Democracy. Should they win, oness von Pflugel. She has a chait is admitted they will form a teau near Geneva where she lives nucleus around which the "drys" with her husband, an Austrian di-will rally at Houston in an effort to plomat attached to the League of defeat New York's popular gover- Nations.

Walsh Argument The Walsh forces have declared he returned from the United States against Smith and Reed as both with his second wife. "wet." This further tends to em-

phasize the prohibition enforcement | represented at the ceremony tomorissue in the state. a close last night, Phelan, issued Countess Daria Mercati and her the following statement:

e following statement:

"Gov. Smith will win in Cali- Mrs. Huger Pratt, of Cleveland, O., fornia because the Democrats here will be present. Mrs. Pratt is now as elsewhere realize he is the only Princess Kara-Georgevitch. man who can carry the party to victory in November."

The delegation to Houston will have 26 votes, but 30 Democrats will go, eight having half a vote

OF SLUSH FUND

Senate Expects Him to Reveal For First Time His Connection With Continental Company.

Washington, May 1 .- Harry F. Sinclair, recently acquitted in the Teapot Dome oil conspiracy case, Washington, May 1 .- The Navy today took the witness stand at the today faced a new Congressional Senate oil inquiry to reveal for the investigation as a result of failure first time his connection with the of Navy yards to keep within ap- Continental Trading Company's propriations for warship construc- \$3,080,000 I iberty Bond "slust

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Demo-Aroused by requests for new ap- crat of Montana, the Senate's fapropriations for modernization of mous "oil prosecutor." first exthe battleships Oklahoma and Ne- plained to Sinclair that the Senate was seeking information about the Continental Trading Company and its bonds. After a whispered conportunity for preference expres- the movement for the investiga- ference with Martin W. Littleton, his attorney, Sinclair then told of his connections with the Continen-Rep. Vinson, (D) of Georgia,

committee, announced that admi-Democratic leaders and politi- rals in charge of the Navy yards October or November, 1921, said cians generally considered the Cal:- would be summoned before the Sinclair. "I do not know who organized the company. I attended a conference with three representapled with a drive in the Senate to tives of the Standard Oil Company eliminate the Dollinger amend- to purchase some oil from the

Present were Robert W. Stewart, Henry M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neil. The conference was held in the Vanderbilt hotel, New York Advocates of warship construc- City. New Oil Fields.

shipbuild | phreys and associates, was discover- on May Ninth at the Level Club. ed in the early part of 1921. Sin-Secretary of the Navy Wilbur clair said he wanted to purchase party, which is to be given under this honor roll a blacklist. ext day a meeting was held.
"Who were present at that ANOTHER AMERICAN next day a meeting was held.

thorized for the V-4, many neces- meeting?" sary devices were left off the ship "Mr. sary devices were left off the ship "Mr. O'Neill, Col. Humphreys, CAPTURED BY REBS, and should be installed, he said, his son, Col. Stewart and Senator speaking, are relatively unimport. The Navy secretary defended the Thomas and perhaps Beman ant to either of the candidates. The Navy yards in both cases on the Dawes (brother of the vice-presi-

ground that the submarine was the dent)." largest of its type ever built and Sinclair testified that Blackmer that cost of modernization work is had made "arangements" to pur- More Marines Landed to chase the Humpherys off prior to With a bill pending in Congress the conference.

"The conference was carried on battleships, at an estimated cost of into the following day," said Sin-\$32,850,000 the Navy's statement clair. "There was a tentative agreement but nothing definite. All discussions were about purchasing the oil from Blackmer and the Black-Construction of two cruisers of mer interests. the present six-cruiser program

Cannot Remember. "Whether the Continental Trading Company was brought into the discussion the first day or the secthink the Continental company was in the hands of the rebels. referred to by Mr. Blackmer the

Walsh next sought to get Sinday's conference.

"I don't remember," replied Sin-Famous Novelist and Countess to be bought was fixed first at 30,- missing and has probably fallen 000,000 barrels but later increased into the hands of the guerillas. to \$33,333,333 barrels. the deal with honor after that first Cannes, France, May 1 .- Mich-

day's conference?" "I do not think so." "Who was to buy the oil?" "The Prairie Oil & Gas and the Sinclair Company."

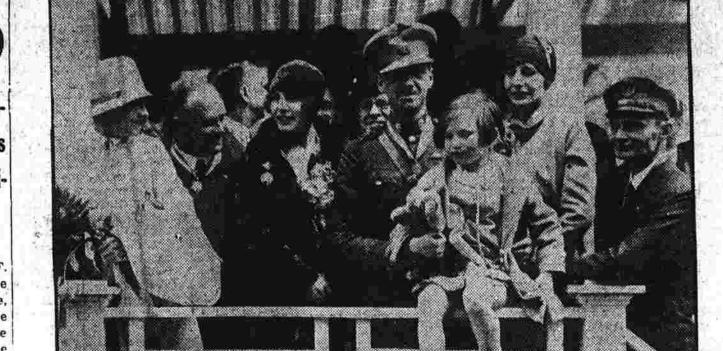
Casualties.

in Norwalk hospital in serious con-Nathan Nathanson, 44 Church street, Boston, fractured skull and

probable fracture of the spine, in serious condition in Norwalk hospital after his auto struck a taxicab at Nash's curve. Westport. Harriet Nathanson, a cousin, broken leg; also being treated at Norwalk hospital.

walk, treated at home for undeter- shooting to death of David McDonrow at the Orothodox Greek Catho- mined injuries after his machine ald. not badly hurt.

balance April 28: \$202,027,062.88. hospital not seriously hurt.



Two members of the Bremen's crew had joyous family reunions at the New York City Hall, during Gotham's welcoming fete to the flyers. In this smiling group, left to right, you see Mrs. Koehl, Captain Koehl, Mrs. Fitzmaurice, Major Fitzmaurice, Herta Junkers and Baron von Huenefeld. Mrs. Koehl, Mrs. Fitzmaurice and Patricia had just arrived from England.

Those Barred By D. A.R. To Hold Blacklist Party

persons from various parts of the ence Darrow, Art Young, Dorothy Warships Were Already on day of each week between the Yorkers turned out to acclaim country who have been barred from Parker and McAllister Coleman.
The invitations, addressed to "Dear speaking before meetings of the Fellow Conspirators," says in part: Daughters of the American Revolu-Sinclair explained that the Mexia tion and the Keymen of America pears on the roll of honor drawn te made rocky and filled with real- vance their proposal virtually to oil field, owned by A. E. Hum- will hold a "Blacklist Party" here up by the Daughters of the Ameri-

Among the eligible guests for the Keymen of America. Some call

party leaders here that he cannot authorized cost of modernizing ed at the Bankers Club in New are two United States Senators, can prove that his name appears on be stopped at Houston. His friends the battleships Oklahoma and Ne- York with Blackmer, O'Neill, Hum- Borah and Reed; United States any blacklist-otherwise he will not claim that he cannot be stopped vada from \$13,150,000 to \$13.- phreys and ex-Senator Thomas, of Representative Fiorella La Guardia, be admitted. Do not blame us. 600,000. He also asked that the Colorado, on October 15, 1921. He Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Scott blame Mrs. Brousseau and Mr. HERE'S A GOOD TIP

Search For Gen. Sandino's Band in Nicaragua.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, May 1-A second American employed in the mines of the Pis Pis district which were raided by Sandin troops ond, I do not remember. I rather was believed today to be a prisoner

Harry Johnson, a Swedish book keeper employed in the Lalux mine, clair to tell what "tentative agree- who secreted himself during the ment" was reached at the first rold and subsequently made his way was reached at the first raid and subsequently made his way here, has reported that an American named Head, the acting super-Sinclair said the quantity of oil intendent of the Neptune mine, is

Johnson said that the Lalux mine "Could you have retired from was dynamited and totally wrecked by the rebels on April 27. He said that Head left here last week and through lack of understanding bound for Bluefields but had not been heard from since. Johnson stated he believed Head had fallen into the hands of a band of several the broadcasting difficulty, accordhundred rebels reported moving to-

wards Casa Viega. Marshall Still Captive George B. Marshall, of New York. assistant manager of the Luz mine is still believed to be in the hands gram based on simple radio princiof the rebels. According to the best information available he is alive and safe but no authentic Long String of Accidents Since word has been received since he Saturday Night—The Latest sent a message two days after he was captured stating he was held for sheer lack of support."

by the rebels. Additional marines have been landed here from the U.S. warship Galveston to reinforce the detachment at this base. Immediate oper-Walsh faction. Oddly whose real name is Kouyoumjian, trict since Saturday night, the cas- ations have been started against Sandino.

Three strong detachments are moving inland hoping to converge upon the rebel camp in the Pis Pis district and force General Sandino into a decisive battle.

POLICEMAN SENTENCED

Boston, Mass., May 1 .- A ser tence of from four to seven years in state's prison today was given Maurice Harrington, former Boston policeman, convicted of man-Policeman Charles Bouton, Nor- slaughter in connection with the

As the hectic campaign came to lie church. Her younger sister, went off the road and struck a tree After sentence was pronounced in Green Farms. With Bouton were in Suffolk county Superior Court a pointed out that over 60,000,000 ders mobilizing the entire police Attorney Richard Connor and Postay was granted until further no- Americans live 100 miles or more force. Gerber denounced the prepaliceman Edward Williams both of tice to give defense counsel John from a broadcasting station. Norwalk, who were shaken up but P. Feeney time to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

EGYPTIAN CRISIS IS THOUGHT PAST

"We notice that your name ap-Bill Was Withdrawn.

London, May 1-A solution of the Egyptian crisis seemed in sight the Egyptian Parliament to withdraw the public assemblies bill.

measure that led the British foreign office to send an ultimatum to Cairo demanding its withdrawal on the ground it would jeopardize peace and menace foreign lives and in-

The Cabinet will discuss the situation tomorrow and decide upon the policy to be followed towards Egypt in the future.

Government officials refused to make any statement until the official Egyptian reply to the ultimatum is studied. **Britain Demands** Great Britain had demanded the

cancellation of the public assemblies bill. In view of the fact that the Egyptians only withdrew it, thus postponing final consideration, may not prove acceptable to Great

Both the Chamber and the Senate of the Egyptian National Legislature decided to shelve the bill for the present session. As parliment will not meet again until November the interim will give opportunity for exchanges between London and Cario to reach a permanent settle-

The Egyptian government is sending a note in reply to the British ultimatum. It is considered that it will dispute Britain's right to interfere with Egyptian domestic legislation.

A British squadron was on the way to Egyptian waters when the Carlo government backed down. are making a football of politics Preparations were being made at Malta to send additional warships. engineering program for meeting

ing to O. H. Caldwell, of the Fed-IN NEW YORK CITY "The best engineering minds of

However 17,500 Policemen Were on Duty as Workers Celebrated the Day.

Caldwell made a plea to radio New York, Maq 1 .- May Day, listeners to assist in the effort to holiday of Socialists throughout permit solution to the radio the world, dawned in New York problem on scientific rather than with every one of the city's 17,500 political principles. He pointed out police on duty as 250,000 workers that "the politician who by such

celebrated. false appeals as cutting radio pow-Mayor Walker's home was under ers, proposes to waste a public reuard. So were the homes of the source, while depriving millions of judiciary and outstanding capitallisteners of their favorite program, ists, as well as public buildings and churches.

> Police Commissioner Warren tapooed parades and passing out inflammatory pamphlets. scheduled for afternoon and evening. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, was to ad-

dress five of them.

Designating May 1 as Army Day, mote listeners on the farms, in the servances in all public schools. must reach these folk solely tary of the Socialist action comthrough exclusive channels." He mittee, demanded rescinding of or-

"To cut the power of the exist- gence of 250,000 workers, a reflecing 50,000 watt transmitter to 5; tion on their intelligence."

ALONE IN AIRPLANE **AUTO EXAMS HERE EVERY THURSDAY** State Policeman to Be at

CAPT. KOEHL SLIPS

FROM HOTEL TO FLY

Examinations of applicants for automobile driving licenses will be conducted here each Thursday morning between the hours of 8 a. m. and 12 noon, standard time, be-State Police department who will be stationed at the Manchester Police department at the time stated. Commissioner Hurley's an-nouncement which reached The

Station Here Once a

Week For Examinations.

Herald today follows: Editor, The Herald: Will you kindly advise the people of Manchester and vicinity through your columns that beginning May 3rd, 1928, this department will give motor vehicle examhours of 8 a. m. and 12:00 noon, Way When Assemblies Standard Time. For this purpose until after midnight.

Captain Koehl spent a total of there will be a representative of

the time stated. Robert T. Hurley, Commissioner State Police. Examinations given by the State

censes are on the ability to drive New York acclaimed him-got a car on a public highway and on away by himself in the air. the applicant's knowledge of the It was the introduction of this rules of the road and the general motor ehicles. Examinations only State Capitol, Hartford.

FEARING DEATH, ASKS TO BE SENT TO JAIL

Chicago Man Drops Off Train

Harlford, Conn., May 1 .- John Peters, of 45 South Armory street, Chicago, 24 years old, is locked up of \$5,000 bail to await a hearing in flying field at 10:05 a. m., and reof carrying concealed weapons.

asked a ticket seller to call the poed. Peters was given a ride to head- for a month's leave of absence has quarters and searched. He had a been granted. revolver and an unusually large! supply of bullets.

Peters explained that he hadbeen a special policeman at the ed this morning. He told Charles Chicago primary election and ever H. Ritz, a barber at the hotel, that since had been followed by three men who were trying to kill him. America." The baron, who has the His mother, gave him money to reputation of being a liberal tipper. leave town and he went to New York. In New York last evening the latter held up a politely firm his pursuers fired several shots at him but he escaped, fled to the Grand Central and boarded a train and by radio from Berlin he receivfor Hartford.

Police decided to hold Peters for er, the Baroness von Huenefeld. A investigation and to make sure he white birthday cake a foot and would not immediately become a gunmen's target, sent him to jail.

EIGHT ARE DROWNED

Mother and Four Children Killed-Only One Able to Save Self.

persons were drowned in the Monongahela river near here today They had retired last night, fatigued when a skiff, ferrying between Ma- but happy after one of the wildest sontown and Greensboro, upset after it was struck by a log. Of corded heroes by New York. nine passengers, only one man, a negro swam to shore and was saved. The victims were Robert Ken- o'clock when they were to pay a nedy, a ferry company employe; Zenith Gaebis, 22; an unidentified

children. The skiff was crossing the river. swollen by melting snow, when the log, partly submerged, crashed into of the British consul general and The commissioner said that if besignating may I as Army Day, the boat. The nine passengers broadcasters are to reach the re- Gov. Smith requested patriotic ob- were plunged into the resing water honor at a banquet tendered them were plunged into the racing water, by the city at the Hotel Commomountain cabins, on the plains and it was believed that only one in the cross-roads and villages "we er Warren, August Gerber, secrereach shore safely.

KNAPP TRIAL POSPONED.

Court House, Albany, N. Y., May hotel this afternoon rations as "an insult to the intelligence of 250,000 workers, a reflection on their intelligence."

1.—Failure of the state's star with respect to appear today resulted in the fivers this morning to make sure postponement until ten o'clock to they were not disturbed. They had Daniel B. F. Hickey, Stamford attorney, injured leg and scalp rington was in civilian clothes. would be as abhorrent and waste-wounds after his auto collided with The policeman claimed he was at-ful of the wave-length, a public re-harangues. Despite the ban on the postponement until ten o'clock to-they were not disturbed. They have a proposed, were to gather in Union Square for morrow of the trial of Mrs. Floring would be as abhorrent and waste-bein or ful of the wave-length, a public re-harangues. Despite the ban on the postponement until ten o'clock to-they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed. They have not disturbed to the trial of Mrs. Floring was a proposed, were to gather in Union Square for they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed to they were not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were not disturbed. They have not disturbed to they were n

Goes Out to Curtiss Field With One Companion and Goes Up in Four Flights; Flyers to Attend Reception Tonight and Tomorrow Will Be Received By President Coolidge.

New York, May 1 .- Captain Hermann Koehl, pilot of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen slipginning this week, Commissioner of ped out of bed at an unearthly State Police Robert T. Hurley an- hour this morning, dashed out to nounced today. The examinations the Curtiss flying field and enjoyed will be made by a member of the himself immensely by making four short flights in the Junkers monoplane F-13, sister ship of the Bre-

The trip was entirely unexpected. and not on the program. The genial captain's companions, Baron Guuther von Huenefeld and Major James Fitzmaurice, were sleeping soundly at the time, recuperating from the effects of their strenuous day of each week, between the Yorkers turned out to acclaim them. None of the flyers got to bed

this department present at the 45 minutes in the air. He said he Manchester Police department at wanted to get the "feel" of the F-13, which he had never flown before, and also wanted to get at the controls of a plane again. The captain, with the true instinct of a born fiyer, did exactly what Col. today as a result of the decision of Police for motor vehicle driving li- Charles A. Lindbergh did after

His First Trial It was the first time Koehl had laws applying to the operation of taken off and landed on an American flying field while handling the will be given here. Licenses must be controls. The captain went to the obtained at the office of the Com- field by automobile, accompanied missioner of Motor Vehicles at the by A. A. Schroeder, engineer for the Junkers company. It was lieved that the F-13 may be the plane that will be used by Koehl, Von Huenefeld and Fitzmaurice on their triumphal tour of the United States which starts a week from

Their present schedule calls for their appearance in Washington tomorrow to receive congratula-At Hartford and Calls For tions of President Coolidge. They will return to New York by train

Thursday morning. Captain Happy Smiling like a happy boy, Captain Koehl returned to the fiyers' the county jail here in default suite at the Ritz-Carlton from the Police Court on May 13 on a charge joined the Baron and Fitzmaurice. "Fitz," as New York has learned Peters dropped off a train from to call the slim Irishman, was de-New York during the night and lighted by the news carried in an International News Service dislice quickly. His request was grant- patch from Dublin that his request

The baron was still under the spell of New York's tumultuous reception while he was getting shav-"they can do things like it only in sought to give the barber a tip but

hand in refusal. It was the baron's 36th birthday, ed congratulations from his mothhalf across and marked with a single big candle was brought into the

flyers' suite. The flyers were carefully guarded against any radical demonstrations in connection with May Day. The bomb squad assigned four picked men to join the police guard protecting the German-Irish trio.

New York, May 1 .- Tired out by the great reception given them by the admiring millions of New York City, Baron Gunther von Huenefeld. Captain Hermann Koehl and Major Uniontown, Pa., May 1- Eight James Fitzmaurice slept soundly early today in the Ritz-Carlton. celebrations of welcome ever ac-

They planned not to leave the hotel until shortly before eleven visit to newspaper offices in Park Row. At noon they were to go to street and place a wreath on the Washington statue. Early this afternoon they will call at the office tonight they will be the guests of

Today was the genial Baron von Huenefeld's 36th birthday and he planned to celebrate it by cutting a large cake with 36 candles at his

ceremony tomorrow. Among those present was the bride's stepmother, (Continued on page 2) the former Mrs. Newbold Leroy Ed-28 PERSONS ARE HURT Arlen and the countess, who is 22 years of age, announced their BY AUTOS IN NORWALK A quarrel surviving through the

Norwalk, Conn., May 1.- Tweny-eight persons have been injured in automobile accidents in this dis-Alfred Rafa, 16, Norwalk, struck by a hit-and-run autoist, and now

Washington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public resource, as to permit only 10 feet parades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Revenue of the Wave-length, and the wave-length, a public reparades, they planned to march to of state, who is charged with stealwalkington, May 1.—Treasury Rev

said, a man should wear rubber soled shoes. A kiss, Dr. Pontoppidan explained, is merely an electric shock caused by the touch of one pair of lips on another. This shock is increased if the kisser wears rubber-soled shoes which isolate him from the ground and help him store up electricity.

NEXT TIME YOU KISS

Berlin, May 1.-A secret of

great importance for all shelks

was revealed today by Dr. Pon-

toppidan in a Danish medical

journal. When kissing a girl, he

RADIO, FOOTBALL

Station Locations.

eral Radio Commission.

Caldwell said.

broadcasters.

OF POLITICIANS

Is Not Consulted as to

Washington, May 1 .- Politicians

are threatening to defeat a sound

the country are agreed on a pro

ples and sound past experience,

because they cannot understand it

the plan may be held in abeyance

soon must face an aroused public.

Attacks Critics

of criticism that has been directed

against the assigning of exclusive

channels to single powerful sta-

tions. To the lay-political mind such

channels might better be shared by

a dozen or more local county-seat

The commissioner said that if

Caldwell attacked the campaign

"Yet, with politicians opposing

KIWANIS CLUB AT TRADE SCHOOL

State Director F. J. Trinder Talks on Work and Members See Pupils in Action.

Manchester Kiwanis club meming at the local trade school as extinguished within fifteen minutes. | car with the intention of opening guests of Director A. A. Warren. Luncheon was served on the third floor of the building by half a dozen of the trade school boys. The food was prepared by Florence's delicatessen.

In the absence of President C. P. Quimby who is in Washing- sures all that it will be interesting let the car in. ton, Vice President W. W. Robert- and educational to rabbit breeders son presided. The trade school in tor a which will help boost a the doors waiting for her husband orchestra under the direction of plan of raising rabbits for the to back the car. Thinking that he William Hanna furnished lively market. Officers will be elected and had thrown the car into neutral he music while the luncheon was being | committees appointed and plans for | let back the clutch pedal. The car served. Charles Robbins won the the coming season discussed. attendance prize donated by Lawrence Case. The attendance today was somewhat reduced because of regular business meeting at the ficient to seriously injure her. The the fact that several of the Kiwan- Elks home in Rockville tomorrow accident caused bruises and con- in Vernen. lans are in Maine on a fishing trip afternoon. A social hour will foland others were absent unavoid- low. Next Wednesday the club will ably. Elmore Watkins who has been install its officers at 4:30 and enjoy in Arizona for the past three a banquet at the Rockville house at months was present for the first

time this year. Fred Blish's "Nuts". Today there reservations without delay. were 21 of the Pests present and only 16 of the Nuts. This means that the latter will have to furnish future date.

The speaker today was F. J. Trinder, state director of vocational Wallace Robb is chairman of the education. He talked to the Kiwanians on the subject which he said was nearest to his heart-trade school education. This educational opportunity which is now open to dent who died suddenly in Hartford the youth of the state is the result | Sunday, was held at St. Patrick's | uated from the University of Indiof crystallized public opinion. He church, Hartford at 9 o'clock this and in 1847 and entered the minisbelieved that the people were solid- morning. The body was brought to try the same year. This was three ly back of the trade school idea. To- Manchester for burial in St. years before the Rev. Mr. Best day there are 13 trade schools in James's cemetery. Connecticut with a membership of more than 4000 students. Mr. Trinder read several letters which were received only recently from prominent people in Connecticut evening, followed by a rehearsal of testifying to the work of the trade | the floor work for the district meet-

detail of curricult to demonstrators ceived a letter from the district and teachers, the public is intense- supervisor, Mrs. Rubyanna Koenig, ly interested in the objective to be asking her to extend to all local partments. obtained: it is looking for results. members an invitation to an in-He said the education that a youth formal tea from 2:30 to 5:30 at may acquire through the trade Mrs. Koenig's home, 136 Campfield months ago commenced a "Buy school is one that is really worth avenue, Hartford, tomorrow, in while. It opens to the youth of Con- honor of the supreme manager, necticut a field of academic educa- Mrs. Edna Walsh of Independence, tion by which he may profit as he Kansas. applies it to general conditions of social contact. It made for better youth and better manhood. Mr. Trinder believed that the trade school movement was bound to Mrs. Clarence Petersen of 47 Holl grow and urged the business men street celebrated her tenth birthday of Manchester to not only back the yesterday afternoon by a party for trade school but to become interest- ten of her little boy and girl friends ed in it and visit it occasionally to from this town and Hartford. The of the meeting the Kiwanians were streamers of white and yellow paper invited to visit every room in the in Maypole fashion, each one leadtrade school and many of them ac- ing to a place at the table with a cepted the invitation to do so.

SEIZE LOAD OF BEER

Danbury, Conn., May 1 .- State Policeman Harry Tucker, of the Ridgefield barracks, picked up a truck load of beer in Bethel today and arrested Arthur Carroll, who gave New Haven as his home.

Carroll is in Danbury jail pending completion of the investigation into his case. A bond will be set after consulatation with a Bethel justice of the peace.

ACOSTA'S TRIAL

Waterbury, Conn., May 1 .- Bert here next Friday, according to pres- knots instead of the expected 33 ent plans, to contest a sentence of knots. It was reported today that the surface in Naugatuck during Washington following completion of the winter. Acosta's lawyer was changes in the electrical turbines. busy with another case today and secured a postponement.

A REAL PRINCIPAL

Traverse City, Mich., May 1 .-High school students won't have to under direction of the State Board play hookey to open the trout sea- of Education. Albert B. Meredith. son today, thanks to an "under- of Hartford, state commissioner of standing" school principal, who education, presided over the gatherruled certificates from parents stat- ing. Six sessions were held today, ing their children were at the trout with four more scheduled for tostreams would "let them off." Principal Lars Hockstead told the students they could take the day off, providing their parents agreed.

PLAN LONG FLIGHT.

Madrid, May 1 .- A royal order was issued today authorizing Captain Jimenez and Captain Iglesias. Spanish aviators, to attempt a nonstop flight from Seville to Karachi, India, in an effort to establish a new duration record. The bills will be paid by the Spanish aviation service. The aviators probably will await a full moon before starting. Previously it had been reported they would try to fly to Cuba.

FEAR STEAMER LOST.

Sydney, Nova Scotia, May 1 .-Finding of a sailor's body and panied by J. K. Hall, manager of ship's wreckage led to fears here the crews and H. O. Aigeltinger, today that the Dutch freight member of the rowing squad, witsteamship Callisto has foundered nessed the mishap and saw that the off the coast with the loss of 22 youth was barely able to keep members of her crew. The ship was aflost. known to have been in distress in a Speeding to Kettering's aid, gale off Cape Breten on Sunday. | Wray rescued the boy from his icy The sailor's bedy was washed bath. Kettering was rushed to his ashere on Scatarie Island. The fraternity house and later to the wreckage drifted upon the beach university infirmary, suffering from at Main a Dieu. and foggy for several days.

ABOUT TOWN

A representative of the State Highway Department is still at work retracing the lines of East Center street and Middle Turnpike, east of Manchester Green. When that work is completed the drawings will be taken to the State Highway department's office in Hartford for final working out.

Manchester Fire department was in tonight's games as a result of called on a still alarm at 1:45 this an accident at her home Sunday. morning to a brush fire in the rear Mr. and Mrs. Taggart had been out of No. 141 East Middle Turnpike. for a ride and on reaching home bers today held their weekly meet- The chemical was used and the fire Mrs. Taggart had stepped from the

dent of the club, Irving Barrett as- doors to open back far enough to

there will be an entertainment and It was the last day of the attendance contest which has been going on for the last few months. The dancing and the members have the contest has been neck and neck be- all local members planing to attween Fayette Clarke's "Pests" and tend the banquet should make their

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth members have decided to a dinner for the entire club at some postpone their rummage sale for one week. It was originally planned to hold it on Thursday. Mrs. committee of arrangements.

The funeral of Miss Florence Sexton, a former Manchester resi-

Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors will have its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows hall this ing at Hotel Bond Thursday eve- chutes will in future be used by the town a year after he died. While leaving such matters as ning. Mrs. Rachel Munsie has re-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and see what was going on. At the close dining room was decorated with favor for each child. Narcissus, daffodils and forsythia were the floral decorations. The children played games for which there were prizes and had a merry time. Dorothy received many pretty gifts.

LEXINGTON DEFECTIVE

San Francisco, Calif., May 1 -Although much secreey today surrounded reported defects discovered in the turbines of the Mammoth \$45,000,000 airplane carrier Lexington, it was reported that changes

will immediately be made. The Lexington, scheduled to go to Honolulu with the Pacific fleet in maneuvers now under way, returned instead to San Pedro, where she is now standing by.

This action aroused many rumors, Acosta, trans-Atlantic flier, is to chief of which was that the ship appear in Common Pleas Court had failed to develop more than 22 five days in jail for flying too near new speed tests will be ordered by

> EDUCATORS GATHER Willimantic, Conn., May 1-One hundred school superintendents and principals of Connecticut gathered here today for a two-day conference morrow.

COLLEGE COACH SAVES YOUTH FROM DROWNING

Ithaca, N. Y., May 1 .- Coach 'Jim" Wray of the Cornell crews is today basking in Cornell's limelight of heroism while E. W. Kettering of Dayton, Ohio, son of C. F. Kettering, vice president of the General Motors Co., a student at the University is basking among sheets and pillow cases at the university infirmary.

Kettering, a freshman in the college of Civil engineering, was plunged into the icy waters of Lake Cayuga as he attempted to execute a sharp turn in the speed boat he

was driving. Coach "Jim," who was in a launch some distance away accom-

immersion. It was stated today The weather has been stormy that Kettering's condition was rapidly improving.

ISTAR GIRL BOWLER OUT AFTER QUEER ACCIDENT

Mrs. Nan Taggart Struck by Automobile Will Be Unable to Play Tonight.

Mrs. Stewart Taggart, or "Nan" Taggart, one of the best bowlers on the Manchester's Girls bowling Orford Hose No. 3 of the South | team, will be unable to take part the garage doors to allow her hus-There will be a meeting of the band to drive in. The engine was Manchester Rabbit Club, Unit No. 1 | running ant he was holding it in at the Center bowling alleys in the neutral. When the doors were open-Odd Fellows hall building Wednes- ed, it was found that the machine day evening at 8 o'clock. The presi- was too close to allow the garage

Mrs. Taggart was standing near was in second gear and suddenly started forward, crushing Mrs. Tag-The Emblem club will have its gart against the doors, but not suftusions that have since confined her

to her bed. Her knee injury will prevent her from taking part in tonight's games, and is likely to remove her bowlers.

OLDEST M. E. PREACHER IS INDIANA MAN AT 102

Greensburg, Ind .- This Indiana odist minister in the world. younger than the Rev. Edward S, her husband's side. Best who died this month at Malden. Mass., at the age of 103 years. Rev. Mr. Lathrop was born in Breensburg in 1826. He was grad-

started Ms pulpit career. BRITISH AIR FORCES TO USE SILK PARACHUTES

London .- American silk para-American typewriters will soon

be found in many government de-Despite the protests of many members of Parliament, who many British Goods" campaign, the British Government have ordered from American parachutes and type-

From Germany they have order-Steel castings for use in battle-

Electrical and telephonic plants. Addressing machines for use in army Pay offices. "More efficient than British," is the only reason given for the orders | home by at.

being placed abroad.

DENGTH-21 INCHES.

UNDER-FUR BLUISH GRAH. TAIL FLATTENED

ON SIDES, AND FRINGED WITH STIFF HARS.

VERY SMALL FARS

JUST LIKE THE

ONLY ON A SMALLER SCALE

DARK BROWN OR BLACK ABOVE. SIDES CHESTNUT.

DEATHS

Mrs. George Ryan

Local relatives received news-of also leaves two brothers, John and Clifford Fox. Funeral services will be held Friday morning, with burial in Brooklyn.

FUNERALS

LOUIS LOBDELL

The funeral of Louis Lobdell of Vernon, was held at the Undertaking rooms of Mark Holmes this afternoon at 2:30. Rev. A. H. Gates of Vernon officiated and burial was

KILLED BY POISON GAS

Waterbury, Conn., May 1 .- Marfrom taking part in future games shall Singleton, 28, member of a with the Manchester Girls who had prominent family here, died in his entered the state league of girl garage here from carbon monoxide; held at the Pease house, Saybrook, open and authorities believe the Hotel, Bridgeport on May 10, prerestore life were useless.

Singleton was connected with affairs. city claims the distinction of being the Miller & Peck company, as his the home of the oldest living Meth- grandfather and father had been before him. A neighbor found the He is the Rev. James B. Lathrop, body. Mrs. Singleton, a trained who is 102 years old. He i sa year nurse, was one of the first to reach

SEEK BURIED TREASURE.

Waterbury, Conn., May 1,-Two ward Haines, 56, who died here in ed. MADE BY AMERICANS

of the fortune was found, and the youths decided to Ind. give up today. Police are curious as to how the letter was delayed so long. The youths explained their delay of three years in seeking the fortune having long consulted lawyers over their task.

NEW AIR ROUTE

New. York, May 1 .- Air mail between New York and Atlanta and New Orleans will begin when the first plane leaves Hadley field at tember \$1.62%. 10:35 o'clock tonight, In Washington Postmaster-General Southern members of Congress weather conditions. have written letters to be carried

Our Great Out Door Zoo

ROYAL NEIGHBORS GOING TO HARTFORD

Will Have Banquet at Hotel Bond Thursday Evening.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors will have a class of 12 candidates for the class inithe death early this morning of tiation of upwards of 50 candidates Mrs. Helen Fox Ryan, wife of presented by seven different camps George Ryan, which occurred at her in the Hartford district at Hotel home in Brooklyn, after several Bond Thursday evening. At 6:30 weeks' illness. Mrs. Ryan who was at the Bond a banquet in honor of 24 years old was the only daughter the supreme manager of the Royal of Thomas and Sarah McShean Fox Neighbors, Mrs. Edna. Walsh of of Brooklyn, formerly of Manches-ter, and granddaughter of Mrs. given. Local members who plan George Fox of Oakland street. She to be present should get in touch with Mrs. Margaret Shea, who can furnish them with tickets.

State officers who will be present include the oracle, Mrs. Helen Reynolds of Stamford; vice state oracle, Mrs. Rachel Munsie of Manchester; den; state supervisor Mrs. Ruby- bonds. anna Koenig of Hartford, district Deputy Charlotte Ayres of Hartford and numerous other district deputies and officers and members of the different camps.

The ballroom of the hotel is being beautifully decorated for the meeting. The camp from this town will exemplify the ballot march, the ladies all wearing white. The Waterbury camp will execute a beautiful floor drill.

Similar district meetings will be gas today. The garage doors were Saturday and at the Stratfield was found, still warm. All efforts to Munsie in her capacity of state vice the Iowa Flying Club. oracle will be in attendance at these

GANGSTERS' WAR

South Chicago, Ill., May 1 .--

1924. They were guided by a let- A third man was found terribly ter which they showed the police seaten and a fourth is missing, perand which indicated by a post mark haps executed by gangland and bis ental air traffic to come to the hat it had reached Haines' native body dumped into a desolate front so long as these difficulties

prairie.

WHEAT PRICES DROP

Chicago wheat pit.

lowed the report of private experts across the waters day and night fly-The route is Philadelphia, Wash- on crop conditions. The report was ing would be almost as safe as orington, Richmond, Winston-Salem, not as builish as expected placing dinary airplane hops from one city Since the Armistice one million High Point and Breensboro, Spar- the crop at 474,000,000 bushels as to another." new homes have been built in tanburg, Atlanta, Birmingham, compared to 594,000,000 bushels England. Mobile, New Orleans.

MANCHESTER PAYS \$48,000 OF BONDS

Town's Serial Debt Cut and \$1,900 of Interest Ac-

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell today paid \$48,000 in redemp tion of serial bonds of different series issued by the town and also \$15,000 of interest, making a total gayment of \$53,000, which was sent to Boston bondholders. There was a payment of \$5,000 on one issue; \$15,000 on another; \$20,000 on another and \$8,000 on another. This means a reduction of \$48,000 state recorder and receiver Mrs. on the town's indebtness and a sav-Nellie Doyle of Waterbury; state ing in interest for next year of past oracle, Mrs. Cora Jude of Meriabout \$1,900 on this amount of the

FOR FLIERS ON ATLANTIC OCEAN held in Hartford o day of May, 1929.

Des Moines, Iowa.-A string of "floating cities" at regular intervals of 400 miles is the vision of wind blew the fumes to the rear of ceded by banquets in honor of the the future Atlantic Ocean as seen dent Dawes today selected a comthe garage where Singleton's body distinguished supreme officer. Mrs. by Harry Cooper, vice-president of mittee of five Senators to conduct

While the plan to make trans-Atlantic flying feasible by means of landing stages at intervals is not new, Cooper has worked out his idea in detail and made diagrams and drawings of the possible ocean depots of the future.

"Landing fields or stages across The long arm of gangland stretch- the ocean seem to be the only praced into the barren wastelands of tical solution of trans-oceanic fly-Northern Indiana today to enact an ing," Cooper declared in explaining underworld sentence of death, to his plan. "From past performances silence an informer before he gave we know that the chances of a plane New Hampshire youths labored out information which might lead traveling from New York to a city long and hard in a Waterbury back- three men to murder trials, and in continental Europe is just about yard while police looked on. They when the smoke of roaring guns ten to one, and then only when were seeking what they believed to had cleared one man lay dead and precious time has been wasted in be a buried fortune hidden by Ed- another probably fatally wound- waiting for the best possible flying conditions.

> Make Crossing Easy airie.
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> The shooting occurred near Dyer, ing stages at spaced intervals seems to be the proper solution at this military tinge. Twenty-five thous- the center of Stafford Spi

would be but little hazard in an air Chicago, May 1.—Wheat dropped trip to or from Europe, Cooper consharply today shortly after the tends. At each stage mechanics opening of a hot session in the would be maintained to service the tion to the war minister many othplanes as they came in, and oil and er government officials were upon Shortly before eleven o'clock gas supplies would be kept on hand. this morning prices for what were His plans also call for the stationtwo and one-quarter to 3% cents ing of high powered speed boats at lower than yesterday's close. May each stage which could be rushed sold at \$1.67 1/2; July \$1.66 1/4; Sep- to the aid of a disabled plane should it fail to arrive on schedule Corn, up 4 cents yesterday, after leaving one stage for another. ington Postmaster-General New dropped from % to 1 cent in sym- "Powerful beacon lights also will deliver mail for the south. pathy with wheat and favorable would be erected on each stage to

veather conditions.

Drop in wheat immediately fol- said. "With a lane thus marked crimson flags and bunting. The

Service Shops In addition to the ordinary service which would be maintained at each landing stage, Cooper's plan also calls for restaurants and a hotel where travellers might stop off. The landing stage would be sufficiently large to land the biggest of planes from any direction. Cooper's diagram shows it erected 100 feet above the ocean surface. where it would be out of reach of the waves even in terrific storms.

DIRIGIBLE OF METAL WITH STEAM POWER IS OFFERED TO U.S.

Cleveland .- Designs of a metal steam driven dirigible, which is said to be a radical departure from the present type of lighter than air airships, will be entered in competition with other firms by J. E. Whittlesey, civil engineer, for the contract to build two air dreadnaughts for the United States, it has been revealed here, Whittle-sey, who is head of a large local engineering concern plans to leave for Washington, D. C., in a few days to lay before the Navy Department his new designed dirigi-

Whittlesey, who has studied lighter than air ships for many years explained that the interior of the metal flying machine would be filled with a series of corrugat-ed metal tubes, 20 feet in diameter, which would be filled to lift the ship. The proposed dirigible "will be propelled by steam rather than gasoline motors," Whittlesey

"A metal dirigible would have its gas tubes so arranged," he said "that if the airship should be torn apart, there would be enough gas prevented from escaping to float any part of the air dreadnaught to

the ground safely.

"The metal dirigible could be built of duraluminum at a cost of half a million dollars," the airship engineer asserted. He said it would weigh only 125 tons as against 150 tons which the large fabric ships North Carolina has had at least

ton, Brunswick, Wilmington, New-berry, Hillsboro, Fayette, Smith-field and Raleigh. SEND YOUR CAR TO Campbell's Filling Station

For a Grease Job

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR **CHOOSE OFFICERS**

Willimantic, Conn., May 1.— Willimantic today was the host to Knights Templar of Connecticut who gathered here for their 101st conclave. Three hundred visitors came to town for the gathering. James P. Mustard was retiring grand commander. Delegates from the state's eleven commanderles were present. Officers were elected as follows:

Clayton W. Rowley, . Hartford, eminent grand commander. C. Hadiai Hull, New London, em inent deputy grand commander.

John L. Scott, Waterbury, eminent grand generalissimo. Frank E. Sands, Meriden, eminent grand captain-general. Franklin G. Burner, Middletown, eminent grand senior warden.

ent grand junior warden. Benjamin L. Coe, Waterbury, right eminent grand treasurer. Willis N. Barber, Meriden, right eminent grand recorder. Horace M. N. Sigman, Norwalk,

Guy B. Dolbeare, Norwich, emin-

grand prelate. George W. Vallery, Denver, Colo., grand master of the commanderies! of the United States, and Harry D. clair. Pollard, Lowell, Mass., grand sword bearer, were among guests at the

The next annual conclave will be held in Hartford on the first Tues-

SENATE PROBERS.

Washington, May 1 .- Vice Presian investigation of the campaign mills committee from Passaic, N. J. expenditures of all candidates for presidency.

was in compliance with the resolution passed by the Senate yesterday, directing the investigation. Those appointed were:

Senator Frederic Steiwer, (R) of Senator Porter Dale (R) of Ver-

mont.

New Mexico.

Senator W. H. McMaster (R) of South Dakota. Senator A. W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky. Senator F. G. Brattan (D) of

MAY DAY IN MOSCOW

bration in Moscow had a strong work of removing the ratis from and troops from all branches of the West Stafford, a distance of three Red Army marched in review be- miles, and eventually will take up floating airplane stages there fore General Vorosiloff, commissar seven miles of track. A portion of for war and marine in the Soviet. the line will be torn up as fast as the history of the Soviet. In addi- finished with it. the reviewing stand.

Half a million trade union members marched through the streets to Red Square where a gigantic parade formed with numerous brass M. C. A., here today by the matron bands. The marchers carried ban- in making her rounds. The boy had ners with such inscriptions as "Hail to the World Revolution of the International Proletariat." The whole city was blazing with

and red flowers.

HELD FOR MURDER

Norwalk, Conn., May 1 .- Louis Kiska was today bound over to the Superior Court on a charge of murder following the death of Eugene Tobey, of Norwalk, from gun shot wound said to have been inflicted by Kiska, Kiska's attorney filed a demurrer in City Court today and the man was bound over after the demurrer was overruled. Kiska was ordered held without bail and was taken to the county jail at Bridge-

Kiska was released from jail yesterday afternoon after serving "Merchant of Venice" forty days for liquor law violation. His brother Joseph went to jail yesterday for liquor law violation, reaching there as his brother was leaving. The two Kiskas were in the same institution this after-

SINCLAIR TELLS OF SLUSH FUND

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"At what price?"
"\$1.75 was mentioned."
"Well, I'm glad we've gotten

"Thank you, Senator," said Sin

This price of \$1.75 a barrel was finally agreed upon but under the final contrast, it was paid to the Continental Trading Company which in turn purchased the oil from Humphreys for \$1.50. This profit was used to create the Continental Trading Company's Liber-ty Bond fund, in which Sinclair, Stewart, Blackmer, and O'Neil participated. "Do you know for a fact that

\$1.75 was mentioned the first day?"
"I do not."

"Isn't it a fact it was not mentioned the first day?" "I wouldn't say that," said Sin-

STRIKERS START FIGHTS

New Bedford, Mass., May 1 .-Two clashes between representatives of the two wings of the 27,000 textile strikers today marked the first violence of the strike. William E. G. Batty, secretary of the New Bedford Textile Council, carried out his promise to "wallop" Fred Beale, head of the textile Beale's supporters, in turn, were alleged to have beaten up Mr. Bat-Appointment of the committee ty. The encounter took place in front of a large group of pickets at

the Wamsutta mill gates. At the Hathaway mill gates pickets of the council and the mills committee were in a scuffle. A girl who was attempting to enter the was held by men alleged to be mills committee pickets was released before the arrival of the

STAFFORD LINE ABANDONED

Rockville, Conn., May 1 .- The Rockville-Stafford Springs trolley line was passing today after being in existence some thirty years. The Moscow, May 1 .- - May day cele- Conn.cticut Company started the

FOUND DEAD IN BED

Harry Pousaz, Jr., 19, was found dead in bed in his room in the Y. been suffering from grippe but went to work yesterday. An autopsy will be performed to determined

the cause of death. Pousaz is survived by his father, who works on an estate here, and a sister Pauline who is in training

as a nurse in New York.

THREE DAYS BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY Matines Wednesday

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STATE TO MORROW



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COMPANION-FEATURE BERT LYTELL EVELYN BRENT in AND A SELECTED CAST A comedy-drama of the trials and tribulations of two heauti-

ful manikins. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY OH, WHAT A

AGAIN TWO FEATURES TED SAMMY and Men

Famous Comedy Team of "What Price Glory" in "WHY SAILORS GO WRONG"

DOVE in

"HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL"

Abandoned Property Was Home Of Funeral-Goer IN \$259,605 CHECKS

in Manchester this year is one on and just enough neighbors in carwhat many people know as the riages, to lower her into the grave. Sally Hubbard place.

Sally Hubbard was not her cor- stopping off place forty years or rect name, but it was the name that more ago for the boys who went she was known by to residents of swimming in the old Case pond. Manchester fifty years or more ago. Later it was burned. Very little was known about her. She lived in a house that stood at the junction of what is now Bidwell helped themselves to it. A street and Wetherel street, on a excavation was the result of this triangular piece of land. She was practice and afterward this was a little old woman even in those used as a dumping place for old days and nicknamed "Sally, Present | cans, glassware and crockery. Everywhere." At every funeral

were no known relatives. The fun- the back taxes.

Nobody claimed her property. It remained unoccupied and was a

Somebody found building sand on the property and people just Several times an effort has been

service there was sure to be "Sally" made to locate relatives, but within poke bonnet of black and a black out success. Now, with another lein on the property, it will pro-In due course Salley died. There bably be foreclosed by the town for

Brick Church Solo Quartet,

cale. High Class Artists.

Appearing in S. M. E. Musi-

For the final musicale of the sea-

the South Methodist Church, there

has been engaged as solo artists

Well-known in church musical

As a concert singer her engage-

an opportunity of hearing, possess-

paid to it just within this last week.

The National Music Weeks Association, which is responsible for the observance of Music week, May 6

to May 12, took a vote of 150 professional artists as to what native

music" best known and liked by

musical Americans. In vocal en-

sembles, this oratoria held first

ion from those best able to judge,

it is with interest that the work

With such an expression of opin-

FROM HOTEL TO FLY

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dinner jackets were smeared with

At the garden they were intro-

hotel for much needed rest.

Tomorrow they will go to Washington for the official reception at the capital. They will make the flight in the F-I3, the Bremen's sis-

The wettest spot on earth is in East Bengal, India, with its 429 inches of rainfall per year.

place by a large majority.

1 FOUR NOTABLE SINGERS Rockville HERE ON SUNDAY NEXT

Coming Weding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Friedrich of Harlow street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Ella, to John C. Carter, son of Mrs. Emeline Carter of Sherman avenue, East Hartford. The wedding will take place June 16th.

Teachers Club to Present Play. The Teachers' club of Ellington four singers of exceptionally high and Tolland will present a play en- reputation. titled "Getting Rid of Eppie," on Wednesday evening, May 2nd in the circles as the solo quartet of the Tolland Town Hall. The play will Brick Presbyterian Church, Fifth Brothers, as a manufacturing con-

Date Set For Anniversary. and Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will music. Seldom, if ever, has an en- carrying a total of \$259,605.62. observe their anniversary on Fri- semble of singers with such a high day, May 11th in Odd Fellows Hall. reputation ever appeared at any Miss Leila Church will have charge musical function here in Manchesof the entertainment and Miss ter or vicinity. Thelma Carr and Miss Olive Smith The soprago is Mrs. Corleen ment there will be dancing and a on a high eminence in New York.

Misses Ellen Bilson, Doris Waltz, ments are many, and in all sections Ruth Parker and Blanche Sallis of the country she is recognized as spent Sunday in Pawtucket, R. I. a brilliant artist.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Tierney of Miss Rose Bryant the contralto, Thompsonville spent Sunday with is noted as one of those contraltos Mrs. Omar Fontaine of of Brook- that one hears of, but seldon has

Harold Thomas of New Haven ing everything of power and accurspent the week-end with his par- acy and in addition that peculiar of Prospect street. Fred Gerber of 53 Park street class.

has resigned his position at the Hockanum Mills Co. Misses Bessie Durfee, Lillian attained wide celebrity in a distinc-

ing the week at Atlantic City. is visiting in Brookline, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keeney of was instantly re-engaged for a

Russell Bouchard of Monson is parents Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyers May of last year, he assumed the

Charlotte Marshman of Orchard spontaneous congratulations, and street on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orcutt of highly pleased to learn of him com-Grand street are rejoicing over the ing again. Ho sends word that he birth of a daughter born Sunday is anticipating the pleasure of meet-at the City hospital. ing his many friends in Manchester

The meeting of the Woman's again. Missionary Society has been post- The oratoria "Hora Novissima" poned to Thursday May 10th and (The Celestial City) by Horatio will be held at the home of Mrs. Parker, has had a unique tribute Francis T. Maxwell.

BISHOP IS INSTALLED; 1,000 PRIESTS PRESENT represent the "American works represent the "American liked by

Newark, N. J., May 1 .- Installation of the Rt. Rev. Thomas Joseph Walsh of Trenton as the fifth bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Newark in the new cathe- will be heard here. And with such dral of the Sacred Heart today was talented artists assisting the choir, witnessed by a large congregation, an assured success is predicted for including civic representatives and the function. delegates of other religious sects.

A large number of Catholic CAPT. KOEHL SLIPS country came to Newark to witness the ceremony. More than 1,000 priests took part. It was one of the most spectacular pageants in local religious history.

ceremony, the streets surrounding the Sharkey-Delaney prizefight at Madison Square Garden. the cathedral were lined with peo-At the theater there were cries of "speech!" "speech!" and each of the flyers had to make a brief ple and the 3,500 seats in the edi-

Bishops Present Bishops Present
The following bishops were in the procession: The Rt. Rev. John
J. McMahon, newly consecrated hishop of Trenton guerceding bishop of Trenton succeeding gave them but were more confus-Bishop Walsh; the Rt. Rev. Ehmet ed when a bevy of sprightly chorus M. Walsh of Charleston, S. C.; the girls pranced into their box and Rt. Rev. Edmund J. Gibbons of showered them with hugs and Albany; the Rt. Rev. Joseph Con- kisses. The baron almost lost his roy of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; the Rt. monocle in the excitement. When Rev. Constantine Bohackoesky of they left the theater for Madison Philadelphia; the Rt. Rev. Andrew Square Garden their brand new J. Brennan of Richmond, Va.

The Rt. Rev. J. J. Collins of New powder. York; the Rt. Rev. Daniel Curley of Syracuse: the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hickey of Rochester; the Rt. Rev. duced from the ring by the clarion-John G. Murray of Portland, Me.; the Rt. Rev. William Hickey, of Portland, Me.; Archbishop John T. Nicholas of Cincinnati; the Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan of Hartford; the Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan of Hartford; the Rt. Rev. Thomas O'Reilly of Scranton: Rev. Thomas O'Reilly of Scranton; trio then returned to their ringside the Rt. Rev. Joseph Rummel of seats beside Mayor "Jimmy" Walk-Omaha and the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. er and seemed to derive a real

Shahan of Washington, D. C. thrill from seeing Jack Sharkey Besides the prelates from the knock out Jack Delaney in one United States attending the cereminute and 13 seconds That was the end of a big day mony, Bishop Spreiter of South Africa and Bishop Diaz of Mexico for Von Huenefeld, Koehl and Fitzmaurice and they retired to their

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CHENEYS PAY TAXES

Intake of Collector on Busiest of Days.

Town Tax Collector George H. Howe had the busiest day of his career as tax collector yesterday, extending into the night. The money came in so fast and in so many lots that when the tax office finally closed last night he could not make a statement of the total amount collected. Never before, the Sewing Circle of the Hartford however, had there been so many in church at a social. The Ladies . id line for so long a time as during yesterday.

In the mail this morning Collector Howe also received a large number of checks.

While Collector Howe was busy in his department Town Clerk Samuel Turkington was also occupied in the issuing of dog licenses. His office was kept open until 9 o'clock last night and both he and Miss Hattie Strickland, assistant town clerk, were on duty. Over 100 licenses were issued during the day in addition to other work of the office. Both offices will be open tonight

son, to be given on Sunday night at until 9 o'clock. This is the last day for payment

of property taxes without penalty. Cheneys Pay \$259,605. Out of a total grand list of assessment of \$711,111.90, Cheney also be presented at the Ellington avenue, New York, they occupy a cern and three subsidary compan-Town Hall on Friday evening, May conspicuous position. But aside ies, pay one-third of the total taxes from the matter of reputation in in Manchester. This is shown by church work they are practically as the four checks given to town tax Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., well known in the world of secular collector yesterday afternoon, Of this amount Cheney Brothers paid as a firm \$248,817.97 and for their subsidary companies \$10,-

These amounts do not include of South Manchester will furnish Wells, a lady whose interpretation the individual payments that are

293 REDHEADS GIVE

"I never knew there were so doors in this weather." ents, Mr. and Mrs.. Alfred Thomas appeal so charasteristic of, and yet many red-headed people in Manso rare in, the finest voices of this chester." declared Manager Jack

first appearance with this group, he "They came in all shades of red -small ones, tall ones, fat ones and West street spent the week-end in series of concerts, in the course of all-men, women and children-it will be closed the remainder of the which he added lustre to his fame. made no difference," said Manager The baritone, Alexander Kissel- Sanson, who stood ready to make schools there is no heat in the spending the week with his grand- burgh, is not a stranger here. In affidavit that by actual count 293 Robertson school building where red-heads were admitted to the baritone solos at a presentation of matinee free. Jack said he was Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lane of Gounod's "Redemption." At that tempted to switch on the lights in Springfield were the guests of Mrs. time his singing earned for him the theater during the show just to the theater during the show just to see how so many red-heads would its regular monthly meeting Thursthe admirers he made then, will be look in one audience, but didn't day evening with Mrs. Herbert W. quite think it etiquette.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. N. A. Burr and Dr. Howard Boyd will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon and evening.

ABOUT TOWN

Walter Williams, 10cal singer, will take part in the entertainment program which will follow the annual banquet of Western Union employees of the state tonight at the Hartford Yacht Club.

Members of the Ladies Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Concordia church are reminded that the outing to Trinity Lutheran church. Hartford has been postponed to Thursday, May 10. At this time the local women will be guests of society will meet as usual, Thursday at 3:30 at the church on Win-

Loyal Circle Kings Daughters will conduct its spring rummage sale at Center church parish hall, Thursday and Friday of this week, the proceeds to be used in charitable work. Mrs. William Kean, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Angell and Mrs. William Crockett. Donations will be called for if any of the committee, or the leader, Mrs. Hood, is notified at

Members of St. Margaret's Circle, D. of I., after their dinner in the Hotel Sheridan last night in observance of their fourth anniversary, attended the State theater.

There will be a meeting of the Memorial Day committee in the selectmen's room in the municipal building this evening.

A special meeting of the highway committee of the board of selectmen was held in the selectmen's office yesterday afternoon with a general discussion of spring and summer work and several matters that have been referred by the board to the highway committee. Among the music. Following the entertain- of devotional works has placed her made by members of the Cheney these were application for curbs and gutters for various streets and road improvement in different parts of the town.

> F. E. Watkins returned last Thursday from Florida, where he BOOKKEEPER THE RAZZ has been spending the winter, says that he has been confined to his house ever since, not being willing to take a chance of getting out of

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters Sanson yesterday afternoon after of St. George, will hold its regular Charles Stratton, tenor, is the he had watched his profits dwindle meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow owner of a distinctive voice and has as nearly three hundred of the evening at 8 o'clock. After the sanquinary tops walked in free to business a social hour with refresh-Randall, and Ella Joyce are spend- tive field. He is noted for his work the matinee performance of Clara ments will be enjoyed. The atteng the week at Atlantic City.

as solo artist with the "Boston Bow in "Red Hair" in accordance dance prize will be donated by Mrs.

Miss Mabel Holland of Elm street Symphony" orchestra. Upon his with an advertisement.

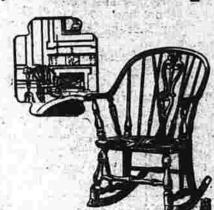
The Manchester Public library week. During the vacation of the the library is located.

The Past Matrons association of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold Robb, 234 Center street.

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DY SCOUTS TO GUIDE VISITING LUTHERANS

Boys Will Assist in Entertaining Delegates; Conference to Open Tomorrow.

Most of the delegates to the New England Conference of Swedish Manchester tomorrow morning and expectations are that somewhat more than two hundred persons, representing fifty odd churches of all the New England states, will be present. A few, who have to attend an advance meeting tonight, were due here this afternoon.

The conference begins officially at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at which time the visiting pastors and laymen will, hold separate executive sessions at the Swedish Lutheran and German Concordia churches here respectively. The conference will end Sunday even-

Although the program does not open officially until tomorrow, there will be a meeting of the Mission Board at 8 o'clock tonight at the Swedish Lutheran church parlors with the view to making various recommendations at the business session of the conference Thursday morning. The Mission Board conists of eight ministers and four

The Mission Board will be enertained at supper by Rev and irs. J. P. O. Cornell at 6:30 to- Hart Gas com110 josed to be here tomorrow noon at S N E Tel Co 195 which time, they will be entertained Conn Power530 at dinner in the basement of the Conn El Serv 98 Swedish Lutheran church by the women of that organization. Dur-ing their sta, in Manchester, the American Silver 26 delegates, clerical and lay, will be Acme Wire 15 housed by Manchester Lutherans. Billings Spencer com. 1 Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will act Billings Spencer pfd. 6 as guides, ushers and aides during Bigelow Hard com .. 91

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CROSSING THE WAY

with keen interest the innovation to Alexandria, following orders to of business on the west side of the Senate not to concur with the Main street at the South end. The Chamber in enacting the objectionimpending inauguration of a able law. branch of a great mail order house Such in brief would appear to guessing.

Manchester folk will witness the religious faith. fracture of that unbroken line of park, residence, school and church property which faces our principal business district. But times torial breast. For years we stuck through a little tube connecting change and so do conditions, and to a vague sort of belief that some- with a rubber bulb.

HOOVER VS. BOODLE cion that the international banktechnical authorities in the countrs might not subscribe to the camtry, on being timidly approached,
print of some sort. Joe Cook gaththrill seekers still nay their \$5 for a minutes flight, amateur flyers are taking up huge ground space on
the city's outskirts and passing up planation of his efforts in behalf be wasted on the atmosphere as to goes. provided he cared to explain-it moval prohibitively costly; even as Through the eerie black tunnels cost, is limited largely to the little like Hoover. And the Republican horse carting. So, with sobs, we derground and they come out after jazz band life to pioneer in the party is not being run for the pur- gave it up.

that Mr. Hoover's campaign is like- heating of sixteen miles of highway far as possible, from accident. ly to be handicapped by a paucity in that county so that the snow will of contributions from the financial be melted as quickly as it falls.

Now and then, as your train whizzes through its black hole, you can catch a fleeting glimpse of one magnates of the Morgan class, and That is an obvious improvement of them, perched upon a bit of unlet a popular subscription be start- on the Herald's vision of mopping derground scaffolding, lantern in ed among the rank and file of the up snow banks with some sort of hand, waiting for the train to pass. party, the response would be cer- a flame thrower device or moving consider the importance of these tain to be prompt and ample to incinerator. make up any deficiency in contri-

butions from such sources. needs this year is a candidate, not was learned, certain downtown would have caused death or injury a boodle. There has been plenty of streets in New York, through which to scores of innocent travelers. the smell of money in recent elec- ran many pipes carrying steam tions, and it has done no good. We from central plants to wholesale lives and property by thoughtlessly foubt if there is a Republican or stores and offices, used to be so well tossing bits of wire or metal from doubtful state in the country whose warmed by the leaking heat that open windows, contact with a third being put on a practical basis. soters would not themselves supply they defied any ordinary snowfall all the necessary funds for the to collect on the pavement-it was proper conduct of the Presidential melted as it fell, even in weather campaign within its borders, and cold enough to warrant its survival make a sufficient contribution to elsewhere. the national war chest to cover all

needful expenses. If the Republican party turned ing to heat its roads, whether by down the Hoover candidacy be- steam or electricity or whatever cause it was feared that a few great -and who is going to foot the banking houses would refuse to bills. contribute a hundred thousand doltars each, it would deserve to lose the election.

EGYPT

ed kingdom of Egypt has been of including within her residents a more or less under the thumbs of heavyweight pugilistic champion. Great Britain, the form of the sur- Our agile Mr. Delaney, Park City effective as deemed necessary for fell most ungraciously and unthe protection of the Suez canal stylishly before Boston's savant of tian bonds. At the time of the be- checked out in the matter of big ginning of the World war, how- pug contenders. ever, England was about as nearly "out" of Egypt as she has been French Canadian and the other a rince the bombardment of Alexan- Lithuanian-have tested out the fria in 1882; and the Land of the merits of the two New England lo-Nile was nominally under Turkish calities, and the result is conclu-

Britain considered annexing Massachusetts is the tougher of the Egypt as a war measure, but she two as well as the bigger. had her allies to think of; so, in But that does not mean that December, 1914, the British For- Connecticut intends to quit in the sign office issued a proclamation matter of Connecticut river water declaring Egypt to be a British pro- diversion. tectorate. The next day the then thedive was bounced out of his job WARRING DEMOCRATS and another king was proclaimed It is perfectly obvious that the by the British government. The Democrats of Connecticut entertain Egyptians gave little trouble and some spark of hope that Al Smith many of them volunteered for mili- will not only be nominated as their tary service against the Turk and candidate for President but will be

war, when small nations every- standable in a party whose outwhere were demanding autonomy standing virtue is its capacity for and getting it, there was a sudden clinging to the thousandth chance development of the nationalist spir- and its refusal to give way to it and a demand for complete despair. It is also perfectly obvi-Egyptian independence.

From that day to this there has guine of its members are able to been more politics in Egypt than delude themselves into the faintest there ever was before, all put to- shadow of expectancy that Smith gether, since Cleopatra's time. In can carry Connecticut. Because the have become possessed by a deter- gage in as bitter an internal fight mination to achieve complete auto- as the always militant Democracy nomy, and the spirit will not down. has staged in this state in a long

It has crystalized on a resolution time. to put into effect a law permitting | What Connecticut Democrats ap-The Manchester Evening Heraid is freedom of political assemblage, pear to be solely interested in is sale in New York City at Schultz's probably because the British super-control of the state organization.
News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. visors of Egyptian affairs object to not in the results on election day. Grand Central Station and at all it. It is not apparently, a very se- Seeing, or thinking they see, in rious matter one way or the other, Smith a candidate with an out- places are the White House, Bureau Client of International News Ser- being merely a measure prohibiting sider's chance to win, they are as of Engraving, Lincoln Memorial, police interference with public busy as so many bees fixing up

their heart's content, though not carrying the state in the election, to do any shooting or throw any even if such a chance existed.

On the eve of the expected passage of the bill by the Egyptian Manchester people will watch Senate Britain sends another fleet

here would in itself be a departure be the situation in Egypt. It is serisure to be watched with much spec- ously to be doubted whether Brit- rounders are the most liberal patulation as to its effects on general ain would risk a repetition of the rons of a tiny doll shop in the trade in Manchester; coming in blunder of 1882, which she has ter a few visits to the neighborhood association with the unprecedented been kept explaining ever since, speakeasies the playboys grow a adventure of crossing that wide But it evidently is going to be a bit sentimental and are inclined to and stately avenue for the estab- good while before the Egyptians buy a doll for the "girl friend," or lishment of mercantile houses, it settle down to a state of content- "tickle the kiddies." is bound to result in a deal of ment in a situation where they are And chorines, and ladies of the ordered about by foreigners-and night club world are not so sophis-It will be with some sighs that especially by foreigners of an alien ticated or hard-boiled as to run

larly if the doll happens to be one TRYING TO BEAT SNOW Hope revives in the Herald edi-models that smokes tiny cigarets fire and possible disaster.

BRITISH HEALTH IS perhaps a new era is opening with how or other it was possible to melt this undertaking.

Most chorines' dressing rooms from death. Innumerable stray cats boast of at least one doll and there are few dressing rooms of stars, derworld and once or twice an adstreets, if the right kind of a de- for that matter, without some sort venturous boy has been prowling vice were only invented. But some- of toy or hobby. Ed Wynne keeps in the half-light. , as has been alleged, the op- how we never seemed to be able one of his first funny hats hung position of certain veteran politi- to instill any faith in the idea in Young has a large collection of cians to the candidacy of Herbert any person of engineering brains. droll looking toy penguins about three-day sensation. While new Hoover is predicated on a suspi- Finally a couple of the foremost his room. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, three-day sensation, while new the predicated on a suspi- Finally a couple of the foremost his room. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, three-day sensation, while new the predicated on a suspi- Finally a couple of the foremost his room. Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, three-day sensation, while new the predicated on a suspi- Finally a couple of the foremost his room. paign fund if he were the nominee, assured us that the idea was a ers all sorts of odds-and-ends, which their reason is not a good one. If genial one, but otherwise no good he brings forth from time to time this were Charles D. Hilles' ex- at all. So much of the heat must as "properties" for some quickly inof "anybody to beat Hoover"- make any such system of snow rewould mean no more than that the compared to the old fashioned of the subway there is a continu- children of the rich. Roger Wolf banking house of Morgan does not method of hand shoveling and out patrol of men who seldom see Kahn son of the millionaire banker.

pose of electing Presidents picked | Now pops up, not a revival of our | walkers, and their beat covers 140 others whose daddies' names ap-Now pops up, not a revival of our in idea, but a kindred one. Out in to spot the slightest flaw in the lowed his lead. Let it become general knowledge Reno they are contemplating the rails and to guard the trains, inso-

Years and years ago, before the keeping the line safe from danger. Years and years ago, before the Just a few months ago, during a trick of protecting steam pipes subway strike, these walkers came find out what he is able to do.— What the Republican party with asbestos to prevent radiation upon an infernal machine that

We await with anxiety further information as to how Reno is go-

LICKED

With regrets not too poignant to be borne Connecticut yields to her neighbor the Bay State whatever chance New England may claim of For many years the always boss- attaining the distinguished honor weillance varying from time to "rapier," once the niftiest and most time, but nevertheless always as artistic of ringster sharp-shooters, and incidentally of the interests of the haymaker, and so Connecticut British holders of high rate Egyp- is done, all through, finished and

These two Irishmen-one a sive. Connecticut admits that

his aires. But at the end of the lelected—a hope perfectly under-

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

ous that not even the most san-

New York, May 1 .- Broadway

to "square it with the wife," or to

away from such a gift. In fact

many a heavy daddy has been urg-

ed to bestow such a gift-particu-

cogs in the serious business of

Washington, May 1 .- If you haven't been in Washington durthe meantime a new constitution members of the party have taken ing these last few weeks, where on has been created, but the Egyptians this very special occasion to en- earth were you? Everyone else has been here. Perhaps you stayed home because there were no hotel reservations to be had. Thousands found that out.

The town has teemed with tourists. All day long corridors of the Capitol are thronged with parties of them, being lectured by guides. Everyone goes to the Capitol.

According to the sight-seeing bus impresarios, the next most popular the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Washington Monument.

The Bureau of Engraving is where the money is made, hence the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N B A disorders actually occur. This, of Which is resulting in a knock-its rank in popular interest along-down and drag-out within the party side the White House and Capitol. Once the Monument was the most Service. popular point and most visitors wanted to make the 555 foot trip to the top. Now they're content to look at it.

According to bus chaperones these are three stock questions: Who lives in the White House? Many persons think Coolidge sleeps in the Capitol. What's the name of the Unknown

Soldier's mother—it's so hard to remember. And at Mount Vernon: Where's the cherry tree Washington was

supposed to have chopped down?

One of the more important candidates who shared in the recent victory of comparatively respectable politics in Illinois was in Washington a day or two ago. "Pineapples elected us," he said. Just pineapples. When they started throwing pineapples we stopped worrying."

It's seldom an American confor a bill in the parliament of the one absent factor.

Intoxicated gents often find their way down the track and are saved

Aviation in and about Manhattan is slowly ceasing to be a toy or a the city's outskirts and passing up golf for flying. Equipped with club tions hire expert flyers to act as trainers. These are paid several hundred dollars for a single lesson in flying. The vogue, because of its the sun. Their days are spend un- practically deserted his night club night has fallen. They are the track realm of fancy flying. Scores of

Every man's work shall be made manifest.—1 Cor. 8:13.

Careless individuals in the subway crowd have often menaced A New York hospital has established a nurses' "charm school."

another government than he gets

in Washington. But I. Guardia of New York introduced a bill to allow the people of Porto Rico to elect their own governor instead of being forced to accept a presidential appointee.

Our own Congress probably will pay little attention to the bill, as President Coolidge opposes Porto Rican self-government, but both houses of the Porto Rican congress 'passed" it unamiously.

On the same day the House held Sabbath memorial services for the late Congressman Wiliam Magee of New York and the late Senator A. A. Jones of New Mexico. The record shows that seven congressmen quoted poetry in paying their tribute, incluting lines from Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

It's now or never for most o- the blican p ider tiel candidates. Ahsady, Secretary of Commerce Hoover's comparative you i is being urged by his supporters as one reason why he should be the choice -and the age of the others a factor of unavailability. Four years hence the nomination of any of them but Hoover-unless he were then president-would be practically out of the question.

If nominated and elected, Hoover would be only 54, and 58 on March 4, 1923. But Lowden and Curtis will be 72 on that date, Dawes 67, Watson 68 and Hughes 70. Only three presidents over 61 have been

inaugurated, and two die. in office. One might suppose that there would be a certain sentiment in the party to give one of these elderly gentlemen, all with long records of party service, a nomination while there is yet time.

But sentiment flies out of the window when politics comes in the door. If any of them is nominated gressman gets any better treatment at Kansas City, sentiment will be

BETTER THAN EVER, SAYS MEDICAL EXPERT

London. An extremely optimistic outlook on the health conditions of the people of Great Britain, was expressed by Sir George Newman, chief medical officer to the Ministry, of Health, in a recent address here. Sir George said that great improvement could be noticed in health conditions in the last 75

"In that time," Sir George declared, "the population has more than doubled. The general deathrate for England and Wales has been sut in half. Child mortality under the age of five in London is one-third of what it was. Deaths under 50 are now 38 per cent, as against 71 per cent for 1838, Expectation of life at birth extends 12 years for boys and 14 years for

"Why was human life longer and healthier in the 19th century than in the 14th," he asked. "I think the answer is two-fold-social and

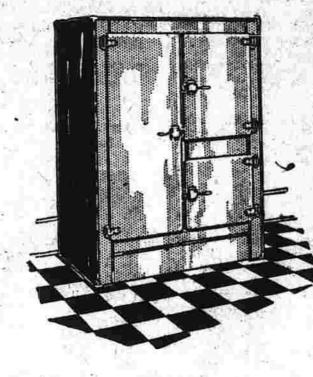
"We must give up the idea that health is comprised in sewerage, disinfection, the suppression of nuisances, the burial of the dead, notification and registration of disease, fever hospitals, and endless restrictive by-laws and regulations. Health springs from the domestic, social and personal life of the peo-

These are days when a boy with a velocipede can get farther away At last the business of medicine is from home than any trans-Atlantic

Shades of Houdini!



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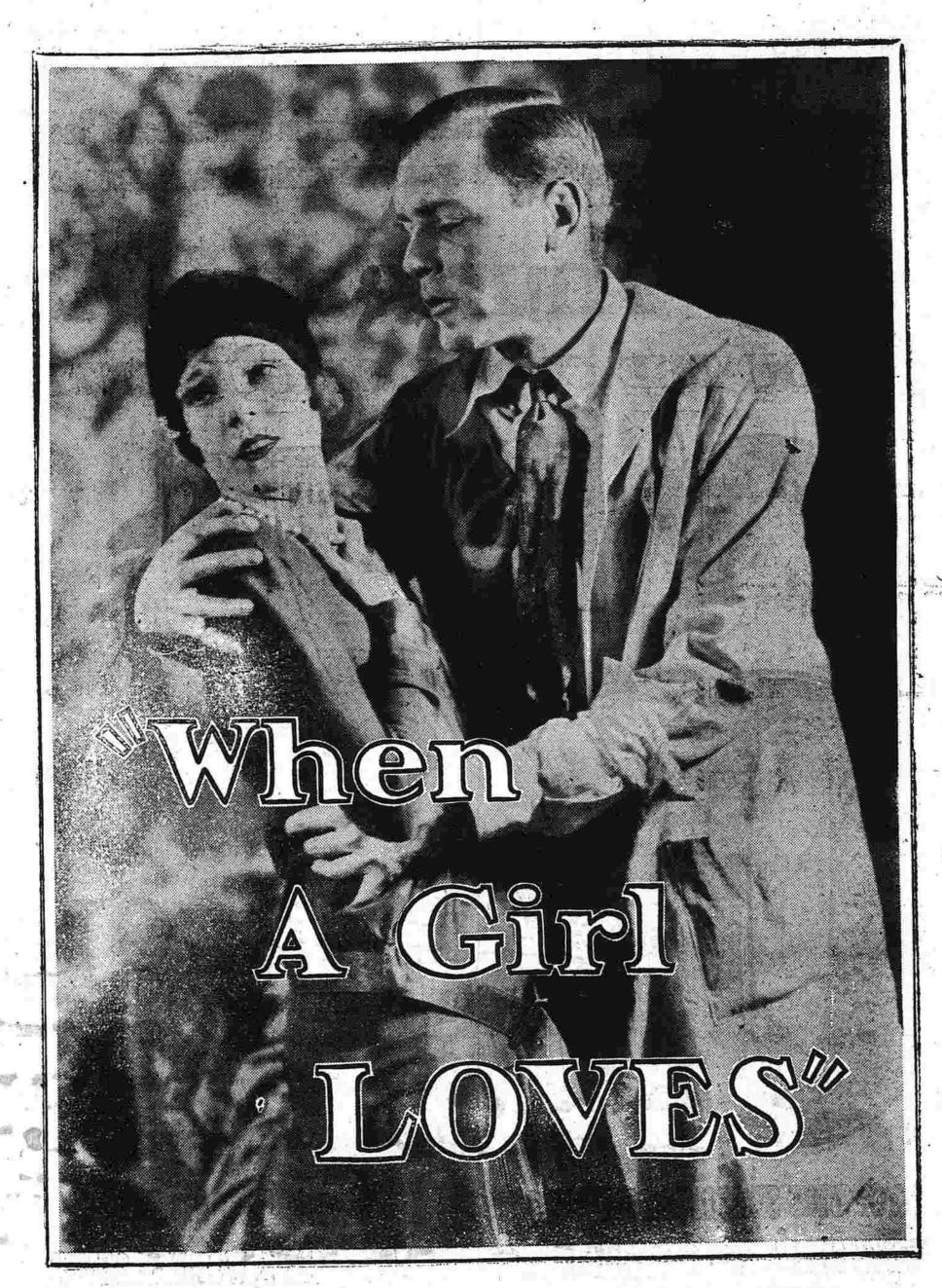
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 1. Honorable Herbert Hoover, secre-tary of commerce, and William Green, president of the American Federation president of the American Federation of Labor, will be the main speakers of the American Child Health Association program which will be broadcast by WEAF and the Red network at 6:30 Tuesday night. The final concert of is Iffieth season of the Apollo Club of Brooklyn, with Florence Easton, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, as guest artist, will be radiated by WJZ and the Blue network stations at \$150. John Hyatt Brewer is director of this famous chorus of 30 voices.
During an intermission in the twohour program the National string
quartet will present a classical program. Two soloists of exceptional
merit, one a leading lyric tenor, the
other a violinist of the first rank, will
be heard in the Eveready hour
through WEAF and the Red network
at 3. Frederick Gunster, concert

Frederick Gunster, concert tenor, who has appeared as soloist with many of the principal musical organizations of the country, will be neard in concert at this time with Michel Gusikoff, concert master of the New York Symphony orchestra. Both soloists will be supported by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Other high-lights for this night include concerts by the Stormberg-Carlson male quar-tet through the Blue network, the Setberling Singers through the Red network and the Harmony male quar-

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type 1:30 12:30—Orch; weather; talks.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05 6:05-Dinner music; feature, 8:90 7:00-Musical maids. 7:30-Orchestra; trio; orchestra 10:20 9:30-Harmony male quartet. 1:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1050. 6:38-Studio dinner concert. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:30-WJZ Apollo club. 19:30 9:30-Soprano, violinist. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 7:00—Jilgrims entertainment. 7:30—WEAF programs to 10:30. 9:35—Rine's dance orchestra.

9:35-Itine's dance orchestra. 461.2-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 8:30 7:30-Players; quintet. 8:30-Soprano, planist, violinist 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:36-Hoover with WEAF. 6:36-WEAF Soconyans prog 8:00-WEAF programs to 10:30 545.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. 7:30-Violin recital; studio prog. 9:00-Tenor; radio movie club

9:20 8:30-Qld time dance music. 11:00 10:00-Silver Slipper orchestra. 11:45 10:45-Organist; symphony orch. 00 13:00-Gigglebu, s entertaniers. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:40 7:40—Accordionist; baritone. 9:00 8:00—Golf talk: ensemble.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00 10:00—Movies; children's prog. 12:00 11:00—Dance program. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. :00 8:30—Studio program. :00 9:00—WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 9:30 8:50—Australian travel talk. 10:00 9:00—Bohemian Club orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 440.9—WCX, WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:00 6:00—Orchestra; business talk. 7:30 6:30—The Annis trappers. 7:30 6:30—The Annis trappers.
8:00 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson.
9:00 8:00—Manuel girls; entertainers
11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program.
352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850.
8:10 7:10—Studio musical program.
8:30 7:30—WILAF programs to 10:30.
10:30 9:30—International program.
11:00 10:00—Sfring pickers; orchestra.
348.6—WGES, NEW YORK—860.
7:30 6:30—Quartet: planist.

7:30 6:30—Quartet; planist. 8:30 7:30—Gliso mixed quartet. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 6:30 5:30—Music, artists (6 hrs.)

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clough and

Miss Hattie Upton is a guest of

In the last Tolland items it read

Everett Smith was the administra-

tor for the estate of the late Car-

rie E. Smith. It should have been

The property of the late Charles

included the home place and two

parcels of land. The new owner is

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard

golden wedding anniversary of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin of

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve 1 p. m., standard time.

Miss Alice Budd of Hartford was der Doyle of Tolland avenue. Elev-

week-end guest of Miss Hazel on grand-children and eight great

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green, Jr., tives and friends were present from

sent guests of Mr. Green's parents, Mass., New Britain, Hartford, Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Green, Sr., of chester, Rockville and Tolland.

spent the week-end with her par- laneous articles. Delicious refresh-

Mrs. Alfred R. Rough and daugh- day cake made by the hostess, Mrs.

Dradell, N. J., were week-end guests

their regular monthly supper in

will hold the all day sewing meet-

ing in the church parlors, Thurs-

The annual meeting of the Fed-

erated church committee will be

eek-end in New York city.

Mr. Backofen of Rockville.

Friday evening, May 4.

relatives in Providence, R. I.

on of Willimantic were recent

guests of Mr. Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough of Staf10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:00 10:00—Evelyn Nichols' program. 12:00 11:00—Swiss Gardens orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 6:00 5:00—Studio program ;talks. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Studio dance orchestra. 535.4-WTIC. HARTFORD-560. 6:30 5:30—Herb. Hoover with WEAF 7:30 6:30—WEAF Soconyans prog. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00 8:00—Manning-Bowman concert 9:30—Club Worthy orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

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8:30 7:30—WEAF Seiberling singers.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch.
10:30 9:30—Vick Myer's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Peachtree arcade. 11:45 10:45—Weedon's orchestra. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—National string quartet. 8:30—Studio musical program. 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra 10:30 9:30—Armand girls program. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 9:00 8:00—Barbizon's recital, 10:00 0:00—Columbia Listerine hour. 11:00 10:00—Specht's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30—King Comfort's program 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:00-Air mail talk. 9:00-Boston feature program. 10:35 9:35—Jazz vs. classics. 11:15 10:15—Quintet; hoss race. 12:15 11:15—Orchestra; artists; songs. -WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:25—Baseball scores.

8:00 7:00—Scrap book: Jack-Gene. 8:20 7:20—Contralto; The Angelus. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 5:30-Child Health Assn. meet-Ing with talks by William Green, Herbert Hoover. 6:30-Soconyans sketch. 9:00 8:00-Concert; Auld Sandy, 9:15 8:15-Hamilton Club concert. 10:45 9:45-Orchestra; radio club. 11:12 10:12-Studio dance orchestra. -Selberling male voices. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 11:00 10:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson; music. 374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800. Frederick Gunster, tenor Michel Gusikoff, violinist 0:00 0:00-Eskimos dance orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Selberling singers. 9:00 8:00—Students glee clubs: 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 10:30 9:30-Armand girls; quartet.

4:30-Stocks, markets; soprano. 5:00-Kemp's dance orchestra. 5:15-Frank Dole, "Dogs." 10:00 9:00-Brown dinner concert. 6:00-Plano; soprano; law talk. 7:00 6:00—Plano; soprano; law 8:00 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson 8 8:30 7:30—Apollo club concert. 8:30 7:30—Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour. 10:30 9:30—instrumental triv 7:00-Stromberg-Carlson sextet 9:30-Merry three, tenor. 348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-860. 6:30 5:30—Baseball talk; drama. 6:55 5:55—Markets; children prog. 11:30 10:30—Musical program. 2:00 1:00—Theater features. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 9:00—Emo's movie broadcast. 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 11:30 10:30-Violinist, pianist. 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores; quartet. 12:00 11:00-Dance concert. 6:30—Haller Baker's program. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 9:00-Maytag Ramblers prog. 10:30 9:30-Orchestra; artists, 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

1:30 9:30—Sacred song recital. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestr 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 6:20 5:20—Baseball scores. 6:30 5:30—Herb. Hoover with WEAF 7:30 6:30—Gimbee; social talks. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs to 10:30. 280.2-WHAM, BOCHESTER-1070. 7:15 6:15—Buseball scores: law talk 8:00 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 7:30-Odenbach's orchestra. 9:00-Studio concert; organist. 12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

12:01 11:01-Weather; markets; 2:00 1:00-Theater organ recital. 5:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 5:30-Herb. Hoover with WEAF 6:00-WIEAF progs. (41/4 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Musical program. 12:00 11:00—Shea's Symphony orch. Secondary Eastern Stations.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 6:45-Musical program. 7:45-Songs; talk; orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; club program 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15 7:15—Scandanavian songs, 8:30 7:30—Concert; story; contralto. 370.2—WLWL, NEW YORK—810. :05 6:05—Bass-baritone; organist. :30 6:30—Timely talks; opera bits.

365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:00 8:00—Studio concert.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Clark musical program. 8:00—Artists; violinist. 8:30—Common Chord Club. 9:00—Meryl's requests. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 6:30 5:30—Herb. Hoover with WEAF 7:30 6:30—Lotus dance music. 8:00 7:00—W. B| and A. entertainers 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. to 10:30, 0:30 9:30—New Madrillon orchestra.

guest of friends here Sunday.

last Thursday afternoon.

The annual speaking and spelling

taking part and receiving honors

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Elizabeth Leonard, Grade 5, White

"The House with Nobody In It."

Mrs. Ryder on this her natal day.

Mrs. Ryder has been the mother of

of New Britain and Mrs. Marion Ry-

grandchildren were present. Rela-

Mrs. Ryder was the recipient of a

340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.
10:00 9:00—Studio program.
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.
416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs.
1:00 12:00—Studio musical program.
322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.
7:30 6:30—Studio concert.
8:00 7:00—WJZ Stromberg-Carlson.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs to 11:30.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
6:30 5:30—Herb. Hoover with WEAF
8:30 7:30—WEAF Seiberling singers.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch.
10:30 9:30—Pinno: orchestra. in the Willimantic hospital last Pivovarczuk. Much interest is tak en in the schools of the town where Raymond Ladd of Rockville was there different clubs have been formed and much credit is due the

Leading DX Stations.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00 7:00—Pollack's orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Popular program; dance. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

7:30—WEAF Selberling singers. 8:00—Theater presentations. 8:30—Mooseheart children's prog

9:00-Theater presentations.

8:00-WEAF Everendy hour. 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch.

2:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

1:30 9:30—Farm question box. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

12:30 11:30-Don Amazio, violinist. 1:00 12:00-Pilgrims entertainment.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

8:00 7:00-Orchestra: organ recital.

9:00-Studio entertainers.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Great composers hour. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra, vocalists

384.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860.

344.6-WCBD. ZION-870.

9:00 /8:00-Vocal, Instrumental solo-

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 7 6:17-Organ recital; talk. 0 9:00-Studio entertainment,

340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour, 10:00 9:00—Bible Instructions.

7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch, artists

0:30 9:30-Your Hour League.

12:00 11:00—Twins; studio concert. 2:00 1:00—Vic Meyer's orchestra.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

held at the Hicks Memorial school pupils in such good standing in their respective club work.

contest of the town schools was tal in keeping the interest of their

Those

teachers, who have been instrumen-

school, Miss Folan, teacher, Title Second honor to Anita Irishman, The Natchaug Grange P. of H. Grade 8, Mrs. Meacham teacher, ti-No. 68 of Chaplin will give a minsent to the The Herald First Select- tle "The House With Nobody In It." strel in the local Town Hall man Frank A. Newman adminis- In spelling: First honor to Susie Wednesday evening May 2. There Hanke, Grade 8, Buff Cap school, are 32 characters, all have talent Miss Nickerson, teacher. Second and will take about two hours. Smith was sold at public auction honor to Louise Gottier, Grade 8, There will be a darky wedding, Saturday afternoon. The property Mrs. Meacham's room, Hicks Memorial school. The winners of the songs, dancing jokes and stunts. The entertainment will begin at

first honors, or in case of their ab-sence the winners of the second 8:30 D. L. S. time. Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock of honors as alternates, will compete and Rufus Leonard attended the at the State County or district con-Willimantic officiated at the funeral of Sarah Esther, infant daughter of test, at South Willington school, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt, and Mrs. Eugene Neff and Mr. and Wednesday, May 2, at 1 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt, Mrs. Daniel Curtis at Crystal Lake standard time. The winners at the Thursday afternoon in the absence district contest will compete with of the focal pastor Rev. Russell W. similar winners at a state contest C'Brien. Burial-was in the family to be held at the Capitol in early lot in the Townsend cemetery. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott. June, probably Monday the 4th at Mrs. George Platt was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. William

Mrs. Mary Ryder celebrated her Platt in Willimantic. the Federated church dining rooms | 90th birthday last Saturday at the Mr. Olsen has moved his family home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert from E. A. Standish's house to The Union Missionary society Doyle and family of Tolland ave-Manchester. nue.. Seventy-one friends and rela-

Miss Rose Rosenblum has retives were present to congratulate turned home after spending several days with relatives in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold five daughters, of which two are of Hartford spent the week-end held in the Federated church Friday new living, Mrs. Carrie Ryder Wood with Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son of Manchester and Edward Frink and son of Hartford were callers at A. E. Frink's Sunday of Bennington, Vt., have been re- Townsend, Vt., South Hadley Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Griggs in Willimantic 2 Miss Alice E. Hall, a student at large sum of money, plants, cut Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Griggs was the Connecticut College at Storrs, flowers, confectionery and miscel- the grandmother of Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Ellen E. Jones and family ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall at ments were served including ice spent the week-end with friends in

cream, cakes, cookies and a birth- South Coventry. At a meeting of the Board of ter, who have been guests of rela- Doyle, Mrs. Ryder is enjoying the Selectman and the Town road comtives in New York city have re- best of health and spends her time mittee called by First Selectman turned to their home at Irvin in fine needle work, such as Mexi- George A. Merritt. Friday evening, can drawn work, embroidery, fine it was voted to reject an estimate Mrs. Charles H. Daniels with a sewing, braiding rugs and knitting. made by State Highway Commisparty from Hartford spent the Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson sioner J. H. McDonald, whereby a Bowers and little son of Hartford state aid road might be built in the Harry Bartlett of Tolland and were week-end guests of Mrs. Bow-southern part of the town towards Hartford was a visitor in town Sat- ers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell the Gilead town line at a cost of Green, Sr., of the River district. \$84,000 and covering a distance of Exercises appropriate for Arbor The annual state 4-H club less than a mile. It was not deem-Day were held in the town schools round up which was held in Hart-Friday, April 27. Friday, April 27.

The Teachers' Club will give an entertainment in the town hall, Tolland, Wednesday evening, May 2, ing their different club work. Miss

Columbia had three pupils on the Honor Roll of the fifth marking period of Windham High school. Clayton Hunt, Jr., of the sophomore class was on the high honor roll. Gladys Rice, a senior, and Joseph Kresewitz, a junior, were on the 80 per cent honor roll. Miss Marion Holmes spent the

week-end with her friend, Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford. Mrs. Bashore of Willimantic, who has been caring for Mrs. Emily Little, has returned to her home, come to take her place.

Mrs. Horace Griggs, for 35 years resident of Columbia, died at her sons home in Holliston, Mass., a few days ago. The funeral was rial was in Willimantic Cemetery. Mrs. Griggs was 88 years old. Misses Adella and Ahlene Badge spent Saturday night with their

friend Gladys Lowman. The annual meeting of the Columbia Improvement Association was held at the Town Hall Saturday evening, 20 members being present. The following officers were re-elected for the coming year: President, Joseph N. Clarke; vice president, William Wolff; secretary, Mrs. Cora Hutchins: treasurer, H. W. Porter. The following ed here. Board of Directors was chosen: W.

H. Carpenter, William Wolff, Clay-

ton Hunt, Mrs. Fannie Collins. The secretary and treasurer reports were read, showing that nearyear for the work of the associa- the institution could be reopened. tion. It was voted to amend the constitution by decreasing the number necessary for quorum from 20 to 15. Plans were made for raising sufficient money to purchase a power lawn mower with roller. A subscription paper was started at the meeting, \$39 being pledged. The paper will be further circulated, throughout the town. A resolution was adopted naming the President and Secretary to send to the family of the late Erwin S. Collins, an expression of the appreciation of the association for his gratuitous services at the hall in behalf of the as-

sociation. The Willimantic C. E. Union will meet with the Columbia society Saturday afternoon and evening. The afternoon session will be at 2:30 and the evening session 7:30 both daylight saving time. Supper will be served to the out of town visitors by the local society between the sessions. Everyone is invited to these meetings, which will have interesting speakers.

Rev. Duane Waln preached Sun-

day morning on "Christianity, the RICHARD DIX HEADS The heavy rain which visited us Saturday did not meet with much welcome, everyone feeling that it

was somewhat superfluous. The ground being completely saturated already, the overflow had to go somewhere and considerable found its way into cellars. On the road in construction between here and Willimantic there were pools of mud to the running boards of cars, and four were stuck in the mire at one time. One motorist removed his shoes before leaving the car, evi- as those on how to accumulate dently thinking he would prefer a money. dry pair of shoes to don on reachand Mrs. Austin of Carlborough has ing higher ground. Later in the day

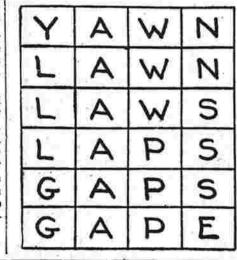
passable if no more. few days ago. The funeral was held in Willimantic Sunday and bucouples present. Another dance is to be held next Saturday night.

> MIAMI BANK REOPENS: DEPOSITS MADE GOOD

Miami, Fla .- The Southern Bank and Trust Company, which closed its doors and was taken over by the State Banking Department February 4, will reopen again at the end of this month, it was announc-

Seventy-five per cent of the deposits in amount of approximately \$4,390,000 have been made subject to the reopening agreement approved by the department, which ly \$400 was raised during the past | was one of the requirements before

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic



BIG BILL AT STATE

Manchester's Favorite Here Today and Tomorrow In His Latest-"Women's Wares," Co-Feature.

Ideas on how not to get rid of money are sometimes as valauble

great deal of money even when he flavor. Messenger boys, shopdoesn't want to. This picture, girls and housewives still are hum-A dance was held in Bascom's which is acclaimed by critics to be ming "Hallelujah" which has alhall Saturday evening under the the Dix's greatest, is one of two feaready become history in the United tures being shown at the State State. theater today and tomorrow. The plot of this rapidly-moving comedydrama revolves around a young to full houses in small theaters, but man who is almost too honest to the crowds are elsewhere, their live. Unknowningly, he assists a ears vibrating or their feet twitchcrook in robbing a bank thereby ing to saxaphone and snaredrum. establishing himself as an accom- Most of the music hall revues are plice. It isn't comfortable for the ninety-nine per cent. girls and Ancrooks when detectives start on the trail. Dix tries to return the money but the people think he is crazy. The situations are smart, fast moving and very funny. Of course, there toning. is a girl involved in the case. This time the sweet young thing is Nancy Carroll, who is making such a big hit on Broadway at the present time in the screen version of rier, Arnold Kent and Joseph J.

> porting Dix. The companion-feature for today and tomorow is "Women's Wares," latest of the Tiffany-Stahl productions. Bert Lytell and Evelyn Brent are starred. It is a gay and fascinating story of two beautiful mani-

Franz are others in the cast sup-

ther complete change of program and another big double feature bill. Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamara, famous comedy team of "What Price Glory" will be seen in their latest laugh hit, "Why Sailors Go Wrong." The second feature is friends. Billie Dove in "The Heart Of A Follies Girl."

JAZZ AND MOVIES WIN PARIS CROWDS; SHUN LIGHT OPERA

Paris. More than one-fourth of the population of Paris daily seeks relief from workaday in jazz and the movies.

The total population of the city is estimated at 3,000,000, Of this number 777,780 shun French light opera and dramatic plays for music Richard Dix, in his latest Paramount farce comedy, "Easy Come, tion pictures, all of which have a hall revues, dance palaces and modrains were made in the worst Easy Go," manages to hold on to a more or less up to date American

erican syncopation. The remainder is boulevard humor that used to be served in large quantities before the tango yielded to Charles-The daily total of amusement-

seekers in France is 1,656,000, but the statistics fail to reveal what percentage of the 778,220 remain-"Able's Irish Rose." Frank Cur- devotees enjoys dance and spectacle in the provinces.

> MAINE INDIAN TRIBES GIVE BOSTON COLLEGE

SAMPLES OF HANDIWORK. Boston .- Two chieftains of Indian tribes in Maine. Chief Great Friend and Chief Daylight, recent- DIAMONDSkins and their adventures along the token to Boston College. The Red- WATCHESly came to this city to return a Thursday and Friday brings an- of all the handicraft of the Penob- JEWELRYskins brought a complete collection scot tribes for the museum at Boston College.

The presentation was made by Chief Great Friend and Chief Daylight in the College Auditorium before several thousand students and

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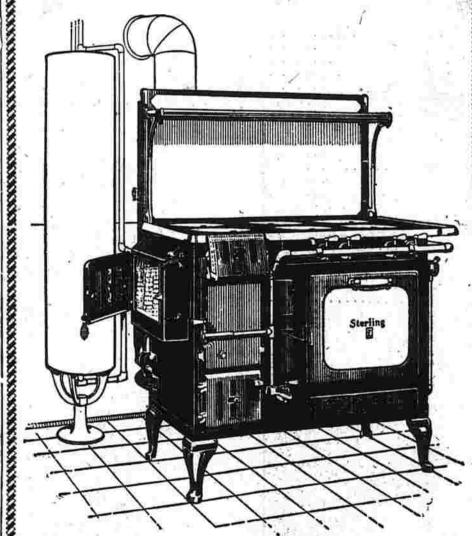
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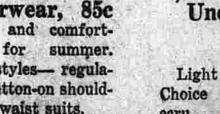
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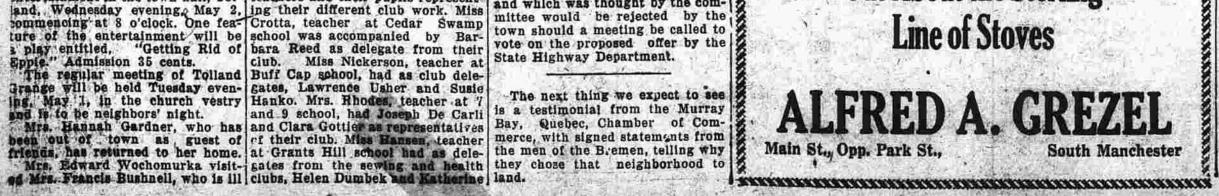
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At Chicago:— CHISOX 10, TIGERS 6

Crouse, c 4 Faber, p 2 Blankenship, c 0 33 10 14 27 8

Galloway, 3b Woodall, c 4 1 Whitehill, p 1 Smith, p 0 Holloway, p 1 0 0 0 Sorrell, p 0 0 0 0 0 Warner, x 0 1 0 0 Fothergill, xx 1 0 0 0 0 Carroll, xxx 1 0 0 0 0

Barrett 2, Cissell, 2, Falk; sacrifices, Moore, Galloway, Thomas, Clancy; left on bases, Chicago 4, Detroit 7; bases on balls, off Faber 4, Whitehill Bridgeport 3 Manus, Crouse, Tavener; stolen bases. 1. Blankenship 2. Holloway 1. Thomas
1; struck out, by Faber 3, Whitehill Waterbury
3; Thomas 1; hits, off Whitehill 9 in 3. 3. Thomas 1; hits, off Whitehill 9 in 3. Springfield 3 5 Smith 4 in 1, Holloway 0 in 3, Sorrell L in 1, Faber 7 in 4 2-3, Blankenship Albany 1 5 o in 1, off Thomas 1 in 4 1-3; passed ball. Woodall; winning pitcher. Faber; losing pitcher. Whitehill; umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guth-

x-Warner batted for Smith in 5th. xx-Fothergill batted for Holloway xxx-Carroll batted for Galloway

At Washington:- YANKS S, NATIONALS 4

Combs. cf 6 0 1 3 Roenig, ss 4 1 huth, rr 2 2 0 -3 Gehrig, 1b 4 0 1 13 Meusel, lf 4 1 0 0 Lazzeri. 2b 3 Dugan, 3b 5 Grabowski, c 5 Moore, p 2 40 8 11 27 15 2 Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Rice, rf*...... 4 1 2 Judge, 1b 5 2 2 If Barnes, If 0 Bluege, 3b

Hayes, 2b 2 0 0 2 1 laston. p 37 4 12 27 10 5

New York ... 021 041 000—8

Washington ... 100 030 000—4

Two base hits, Pipgras, Dugan,
Grabowski, Judge; three base hits,
West; stolen bases, Goslin, Rice,
Ruth, Meusel; sacrifice, Gaston;
double play, Dugan to Gehrig; left
on base, New York 11, Washington
10; bases on balls, off Pipgras 2, off
Moore 1, off Gaston 5, off Brown 1;
hits, off Pipgras 10 in 4 1-3, Moore 2
in 4 2-3, Gaston 7 in 5, Brown 4 in 4;
passed ball, Ruel; winning pitcher,

Ruel, c 4 0 0 4 1 Gillis, ss 4 0 0 3 3

passed ball, Ruel; winning pitcher, Pipgras; losing pitcher, Gaston; umpires, Campbell, Geisel and Owens time, 2:17.

ATHLETICS 4, RED SOX 1

Philadelphia AB. R. H PO. A. E. Bishop, 2b 3 0 0 2 1 Cobb, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Speaker, cf 4 0 0 4 0 Cochrane, cc 3 Miller, If 4 Hale, 3b 4 Boley, ss 4 1 1 Eoston Flagstead, cf 3 0 1 2 0 Todt, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 Heving, z 1 0 0 0 1 1 tothrock, 1b 0 0 0 1 Myer, 8b 4 v. Willias, c 4 0 2 1 ltegan, 2b 4 Berry, zz 0 0 0 0 Gerber, ss

bases. Hale. Myer: sacrifice, Bishop; double play, Walberg to Hauser; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Walberg 2, off Ruffing 3; struck out, by Walberg 6, Ruffing 1; umpires. Nallin, Dinneen and Barry; time, 1:34.

z-Heving batted for Todt L. 8th.

zz-Berry batted for Taitt in 9th.

At Cleveland:-BROWNS 10, INDIANS 3 McNeeley, rf 5 O'Rourke, 3b 5 Manush, lf 5 Schulte, cf 4 Kress, ss 5 2 Blue, 1b 3 0 1 10 Brannon, 2b 2 1 0 3 Schang, c 2 0 2 2 0 Blaeholder, p 5 0 1 0 4

Jamieson, lf 5 0 1 1 Lind, 2b 4 0 Langford, cf 5 0 . Sewell, ss 4 0 Fonseca, 1b Summa, rf Autry, c 3 Buckeye, p 2 Brown, p 0 Wilson, z 1 0 0

87 8 10 27 18 6 St. Louis 010 010 620—10 Cleveland 000 000 003—3 Two base hits, McNeeley, Kress, Two base hits, McNeeley, Kress, Manush; stolen bases, Schulte, Kress 2, Brannon; sacrifices, Autry, Brannon, Blue 2, Schulte; double plays, Lind to J. Sewell to Fonseca; J. Sewell to Lind to Fonseca; left on base, St. Louis 9, Cleveland 9; bases on balls, off Buckeye 1, Brown 1, Bayne 1, Blacholder 1; struck out, by Buckeye 2, Brown 1, Blacholder 1; hits, off Buckeye 9 in 6 1-2, Brown 5 in 1 2-3, Bayne 0 in 1; wild pitch, Buckeye; losing pitcher, Buckeye; impires, McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafin; time, 1:52.

z—Wilson batted for Brown in 5th. 12—Morgan batted for Brown in 5th. 125 at a cinetagetaci

BRIDGEPORT BOY FLOORED THREE TIMES BY SHARKEY

> Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 7, New Haven 4. Waterbury 5. Pittsfield 3. Providence 4, Springfield 3. Bridgeport-Albany, (rain) American League New York 8, Washington 4.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1. Chicago 10, Detroit 6. St. Louis 10, Cleveland 3. National League New York 14, Brooklyn 4. Boston 13, Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 7.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League New Haven 5 American League

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League

Springfield at Hartford. Providence at Waterbury. New Haven at Bridgeport. Albany at Pittsfield. American League New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Washington.

St. Louis at Cleveland. National League Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Others not sch. duled.

Detroit at Chicago.

HARTFORD GAME

At Hartford:— SENATORS 7, PROFS 4 H

Schmehl, ss 4 Comiskey, 3b 4 32 7 10 27 11 2 Bowman, 1b 4 Meyer, 3b 4 Stevens, ss4 x Richardson, p 0 Murray, xx North, p 0 0 0 0 3 Ward, xxx 1 0 1 0 0

FOXY PHANN Again we are reminded a bird in the big league is worth two in the bush



THANKS TO WHI. CROWLEY, ROCHESTER, NY.

ONEA

Local Sport

Result Mixes Up the Experts-Heeney Matched Candidates for the Recreation to Meet Champ Was Unable to Get to Delaney in held Saturday afternoon. Coach Bill Brennan wants all of the men 15 Rounds Which Makes Sharkey Seem the Better Glastonbury to compete against the High School team of that place Fri-

Man.

By DAVIS J. WALSH den of Madison Square than the was champ. sowing of seeds for the heavy-

.769 last night while a crowded house less and win ten to nine. went berserk. Always a contrary

Mixes Up Things

643 For be it known by all these
636 presents that Tomato Heeney, the
563 prominent human being, already
533 has been declared in on that cham910 pionship dividend with Tunney in
5429 July and here we have this Sharkey
547 guy doing in less than a round
548 what Heeney failed to do in fifteen. Tomato, in fact, didn't even have Delaney on the floor or near it, unless you count the soles of his it, unless you count the soles of his feet. Sharkey not only had him there three times in the first minute but kept him there the last

Had Sharkey been an obliging performance two months ago and then all of Prof. Rickard's plans games are expected before long. would have gone through strictly according to script. But he wouldn't or couldn't, or at least didn't, so named Heeney as the challenger Friday nights at 6 o'clock. before further exposes could alter the situation. Upon which, the professor found no further reason for being smart and went right ahead matching Sharkey and Delaney just for the sake of filling an open date and the till in the box office. Present Situation The result today was that, with

Heeney and Tunney definitely matched for July 26, at the Yankee Stadium, Sharkey was a far better card than the man who in advance. had been declared in on the championship killing. He was a superior attraction for several reasons, the main one being that he scored three knockdowns in one minute last night, which was exactly three more than had been tallied in 52 rounds of previous activity in the heavyweight racket. The knockdown and the knockout constitute about the only developments that will send the boys away from there gibbering in maudlin glee about great fights, great fighters and the like. They were doing that last night while the recumbent Delaney was being escorted up the aisle, feet first, probably the only portions of his anatomy that hadn' been violently attacked by Sharkey in the brief interval at his disposal Delaney proved to be the graspling miser of pugilism. He took
ling miser of pugilism. He too Delaney proved to be the grasp-

New Haven 6; base on balls, off Owen 2. Hyman 4. Richardson 1; struck out, by North 1; hits, off Hyman 5 in 5. off Richardson 0 in 1, off North 5 in 2; wild pitch. Hyman; losing pitcher, Hyman; umpires, Rorty and Mc-Donald; time, 1:50.

x—Martin batted for Hyman in 5th. xx—Murray batted for Richardson in 7th.

LYX—Ward betted for North in 2th in a with those kinds." when one of the Dempsey nght done their than the ring mountebank who clowned through the winter season. He went after Delaney from the bell, throwing right hands with abandon. The so-called rapier and just assumed an expression which meant to imply, "You can't scare meant to imply, "You can't scare meant to imply, "You can't scare x—Martin batted for Hyman in 5th.
xx—Murray batted for Richardson meant to imply, "You can't scare me with those kinds," when one of them clipped him behind the ear, at that, it didn't scare him; it almost killed him. Just to show he wasn't

The bootlegger is a lazy fellow.
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Killed him. Just to show he wasn't hurt, he dismantled a count and came right up for more. He got it.

No Return

Sharkey rushed to the attack again, swinging lefts and rights to Delaney's head without return. Steadying for a moment he set himself for a right cross. It nipped De-laney's jaw and would have been enough for a knockdown but the sailor added a left hook by way of emphasis and for good measure as the Bridgeport entry was enroute to the floor. Not only wisely but necessarily. He took a count of nine, this time and came up reeling, in-cidently, he didn't even reel in the best of form.

He, in fact, reeled directly into a right uppercut and it was all over. Fans Delighted The boys like a finish like that. They also like the fighter who makes it possible. Sharkey's name is up in the lights again today and indications are that it will stay there. And the inevitable comparison is on between the records of Sharkey and Heeney, to the latter's regret. Didn't Sharkey stop the man who went fifteen rounds with Heeney? Yes. Didn't Sharkey and Heeney fight a draw and wasn't Heeney generally considered to have received better than a down-thecenter break on the decision? Yes,

again. In fact, yes, yes. Well then?

Chatter

Center baseball team are requested to report at the West Side Play-grounds at 6 o'clock tonight for practice. Another practice will be to report to both practices.

Manchester Trade School will send its track and field team to Glastonbury to compete against the day afternoon, Coach Tom Orchard announced today.

North end sportsmen are not a bit reticent about voicing their disapproval of the attitude Howard Murphy is taking toward giving Tommy Conran a return bowling New York, May 1 .- Tex Rickard, match for the town championship. the well-known cauliflower cultur- Murphy says "neutral alleys and ist, found himself this morning, nothing less than a side bet of which is one of the things he can \$100." The boys over in God's guarantee to do almost daily, with Country say that Conran didn't exactly one more peach in his Gar- make any such demands when he

weight harvest could account for. Patrolman Joe Prentice is sub-It all came of the mistaken idea jected to quite a bit of razzing by that he was planting a couple of the other members of the police lemons last night, whereas only one force whenever he plays, or as they of them ran true to catalogue. The put it, "tries to play," baseball, other bloomed not in the sour hue One of the members of the force of the lemon but in the rich, full says that Captain Herman Schentints of a fruit inalienably associated with all that is good; a peach. relieved him in the first inning af-In exactly one minute and thir- ter the opposing team had whaled teen seconds of play, Jack Sharkey Joe for nine runs, and then managknocked Jack Delaney right out ed to hold the opposing team score-

Although hoping that the makemoment for this exhibition of mas- up man stubs his toe and drops the galley containing this item, the writer is forced to type the news

The sport page seems pretty dull these days between the end of the basketball season and full swing of the baseball program, but another week or so ought to relieve sort, he would have turned in the the monotony as with Daylight Saving time now in effect, twilight

The Victors baseball team will hold practice sessions at the East the professor got very smart and Side Playgrounds Wednesday and



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Riconda, Hogan, Bancroft, Tyson; home runs, Bissonette, Hogan; stolen base, Terry; sacrifices, Jackson 3, Terry, Harper; double plays, Ban-croft to Riconda to Herman, Reese to Cohen to Terry, Cohen to Jackson to Terry; left in bas, New York 5. Brooklyn 11; bases on balls, off Petty Henry 4, Moss 4; struck out, by enry 4, Petty 1, Moss 1; hit by pitcher, by Henry (Herman); losing pitcher, Petty; umpires, Magee, Klem and McCormick; time, 1:58, x—Statz batted for Petty in 4th.

At Philadelphia:— BRAVES 13, PHILLIES 6 Boston AB. R. H PO. A. E.

Richbourg, rf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Moore, If		2	4	4	1	0
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Bell, 3b		2.	3	1	2	0
Farrell, ss		1	1	2	4	2
Burrus, 1b		1	1	9	0	1
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Paylor, Thompson; stolen bases, Richbourg; sacrifices, Bell, Rorebtson; double plays, Moore to Hornsby, Son McKee son; double plays, Moore to Hornsby, Bell to Hornsby to Burrus; left on base, Boston 11, Philadelphia 5; bases on balls, off Willoughby 5; struck out, by Robertson 1, Willoughby 2, McGraw 1; hits, off Ferguson 8 in 3, off Willoughby 6 in 4, McGraw 5 in 2; wild pitch Robertson; winning pitcher, Robertson; losing pitcher, Ferguson; umpires, Quigley Pfirman and Stark; time, 2;12.

x—Green batted for Ferguson in 3, xx—Schulte batted for Willoughby outpointed

xx-Schulte batted for Willoughby xxx-Nixon batted for McGraw in

At St. Louis:— REDS 6, CARDS 4

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Critz to Dressen; left on bases, Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off May 1, Kolp 1, Sherdel 8; struck out, by May 1, Sherdel 8; hits, off May 9 in 5 1-3, Kolp 2 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Kolp (Blades); winning pitcher, Kolp; umpires, Pigler, Hart and Jorda; time, 2:01.

x—Blades batted for Davis in 6th.

xx—Toporcer batted for Sherdel in

At Pittsburgh:—
PIRATES 8, CUBS 7

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Heathcote, cf	. 3	1	1	1	0	
Stephenson, If	. 4	1	2	1	0	3

Grimm, 1b 4 Butler, 3b 3 Kelly xx 1 Weinert, p 2 Wilson, x 1

Waner, Grimm; sacrifices, Adams, casions. plays, Maguire to English to Grimm, Traynor to Adams to Grantham, English to Maguire to Grimmileft on bases, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 7; bases on balls, off Grimes 2, Miljus 1, Weinert 2, Malone 1; struck out, by Grimes 2, Weinert 1, Malone 1; hits, off Grimes 10 in 72-3, off Weinert 13, off G L. Waner, Gooch, Cuyler; double plays, Maguire to English to Grimm,

GILEAD

Some friends, sixteen in number, of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Deeter passed the week-end at the parsonage. They started from Kansas nia is all-important to all of them. several months ago in automobiles. Three Pontiac's and a Dodge have toured through the south. Their next stop is Boston. One of their number, Rev. Houston Walsh, Democrat of Montana, will from Oklahoma, delivered a snappy be abandoned. Walsh's friends

church Sunday morning. The Tri-County C. E. Union held sessions at the Hebron Congrega- cles. To date Walsh has not intional church Sunday at 3 p. m. al- structed or pledged delegates outso at 7:30 at which several local folks attended.

their local home.

ives who attended from Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote, Elmer would do Walsh. Foote and Marshall Rogers of Col-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

George Caldwell of Liberty Hill the near future.

Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester were the week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. Wyckoff Wilson of Beverly

A proclamation, urging all in the state to observe May 1st as "Health Day" was read at the morning nomination practically by acclamation on the first ballot.

Governor Trumbull. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters of Manchester and Mr. definite set-back. If he does, it will advoices hunched as children survive. Funeral services though about to meet his opponent in the middle of the ring.

Mrs. A H Post's

definite set-back. If he does, it will with his shoulders hunched as though about to meet his opponent in the middle of the ring.

McNamara was a professional at hope.

McNamara was a professional at hope. and Mrs. A. H. Post's,

companied by the Misses Agnes at noon today. His predecessor, LeBlonde and Dorothy Moriarty Norman Stevens, also a Republican, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. | was not on hand to greet the new and Mrs. John Frazier. Mrs. J. E. Bradley is spending The oath was administered by

The Misses Virginia and Helen

LAST NIGHTS FIGHTS

At New York - Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, knocked out

Middleweight, 8. At Newark, N. J .- Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, outpointed Tony Marullo of New Orleans 10 rounds; Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., won decision over Ernie Schaaf, Eliza-

Levinsky, of Philadelphia, former lightweight champion, outpointed weight 8.

Donahue, Boston lightweight, out- the following proposed order viz. sions of said Sections that the folpointed Freddy Bender, Newport, R. I., 8; Tommy Smoot, Boston, outpointed Sailor Joe Gibbs, Fall At Pittsfield, Mass. - Johnny highway in said Town of Manches- lished viz:-Vacca, Boston, outpointed Al Beau- ter, be and they are hereby estab-

regard, Waterbury, Conn., 10; Pinky Kaufman, Hartford, won from Charlie O'Day, Boston, 8. At Holyoke, Mass-Bobby Brown, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Joey Knapp, New York welterweight, 10; Canada Lee, New York, kayoed Tony Travers, New Haven, Conn.,

IN 16-FOOT SAIL BOAT.

Ponca City, Okla.-Two local years-old, are planning to emulate Green Road on the south. 'Huckleberry Finn" at the close of | The veranda line on the west boat of their own manufacture. The lads have tested their craft Green Road on the south.

on the Arkansas river here, and remony "My Ok!ahoma." thence to the Mississippi where ernoon, and that the Secretary of ernoon, and that the Secretary of

gulf as far as Biloxi, Mississippi. ATLANTA SCHOOL BOARD BUYS 27 VICTROLAS AND

school board, these victrolas, which postage paid, directed to each perpostage paid, directed to each perare of the most modern type, will son or persons interested at his or son or persons interested at his or Chicago 000 050 020-7 the "appreciation of music" course, five days before the day of said five days before the day of s

Malone; winning pitcher, Miljus; los-ing pitcher, Malone; umpires, Wilson, Reardon and Moran; time 1:54.

Wilson batted for Weinert in ing used for identifying criminals Footprints, taken on the lines inal order, 7th. XX—Kelly batted for Butler in 9th. in Ceylon, where a great part of XXX—Webb hatted for Malone in the population goes barefoot.

SMITH, REED, WALSH IN PRIMARY FIELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Today's Rumors There were reports today that if Smith scores a decisive victory, the candidacy of Senator Thomas J. and interesting oration at the strenuously denied such reports, face. but they nevertheless were given some credence in Democratic cirside of the eight from his native state, and unless he can demon-Hartford spent the week-end at California his candidacy of neces- Mile. Erlich. sity must suffer.

The state round-up of the 4-H Senator Reed is in a somewhat clubs was held in Hartford, Friday different situation. Reed has some evening and Saturday, the young 75 delegates now, scattered tioner. folks were the guests of the Hart- through half a dozen states. A deford Chamber of Commerce. Mar- feat in California would not of crime, another Pole Pachowski, algaret and Sherwood Keefe and Ed- course do his candidacy any good, so was beheaded. ward A. Foote were the representa- but at the same time it would not do the irreparable damage that it

chester were visitors Saturday at marching steadily forward for Pachowski, Wladeck sat in the rious opposition.

pation of having electric lights in gates at Houston have been select- joked with his woman lawyer. ed, and of this number Smith has garnered 434, or roughly 75 per Sante Prison," he said to Mile. Er-Generous of Burnside and Mr. and cent. Thus the New York governor lich. "Somebody stole my cuff German-Irish filers here, gave the has been progressing at a rate of buttons. I wonder how much of a Fokker a test. The transcontinental three-fourths the delegates, instead reprieve they'd give me if I prom- voyage may proceed from Toronto of the necessary two-thirds. That ised to tell 'em all about the crooks or the party may return here for a fact is regarded as of deepest sig- in the Prison?" road, West Hartford, was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's Suncould be maintained throughout Maitre, I want to kiss your hand, to the rest of the primaries and state thank you for all you've done for conventions it would mean Smith's me. It's my turn now."

fornia today he will receive his first back. He resembled a prize fighter tion performed ten days ago. He definite set-back. If he does, it will with his shoulders hunched as was thirty-three. His wife and two

MAYOR TAKES OFFICE

Hartford, Conn., May 1 .- Walter E. Batterson, successful leader of many Republican election cam-Mr. and Mrs. William Potter ac- paigns, became mayor of Hartford the week-end in Worcester, Mass. | Louis R. Cheney, a former mayor, lphia 000 201 003—6 a recent guest of her aunt Mrs. office with few ceremonies beside.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

building and veranda lines on east south, with time and place of pubside and the west side of Phelps lie hearing on said proposed or-Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., lat round: Jack Brady, Syracuse, outpointed Sammy Vogel, New outpointed Sammy Vogel, New south, with time and place of pub-Woodbridge Street on the north to posed order viz. At Fall River, Mass. — Jackie Green Road on the south, passed sions of said Sections that the fol- the west side of Emerson Street, a lowing lines on the east side and highway in said Town of Manches-

the west side of Phelps Road, a ter, be and they are hereby established viz: -. EAST SIDE

side of Phelps Road is to be thirty parallel to the east line of said (30) ft. east of and parallel to the Emerson Street, from West Center east line of Phelps Road, from St. on the north to Summer St. on Woodbridge St. on the north to the south.

Woodbridge St. on the north to to Summer St. on the south. Green Road on the south. WEST SIDE

And it is hereby ordered:-That they will sail on to New Orleans. this Board cause a copy of the pro-They expect to cruise along the posed order designating and establishing the building, and veranda lishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Select- lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the men, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office to be filed in the Town Clerk's office 5,000 RECORDS FOR PUPILS. in said Town of Manchester, and in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a news- published at least twice in a news-Atlanta.—The Atlanta school paper printed in said Town at least paper printed in said Town at least board has ordered 27 victrolas and five days before the day of hearing 5,000 records to be placed in and a copy of said proposed order and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a According to members of the Post Office in said Manchester, Post Office in said Manchester,

> Board. Dated at said Manchester, April

THOMAS J. ROGERS Secretary of the Board of Select men. Manchester: Conn., May 1, 1928.

BELGIAN MILLIONAIRE DIES WITH SMILE

Paris .- Wladeck, the Polish in his mouth and a smile on his stein, the Belgian captalist they Communist ideals.

AND CIGARETTE

POLISH BANDIT

last words. Two other outstanding features

270th execution. M. Deibler is the State Execu-

Wladeck, his partner Jokes at Death While M. Deibler hastened to

raise the 150 pound knife that had The Smith candidate has been just descended upon the neck of "There's a lot of thieves in that

> Says Good-bye "Please take off your glove,

Wladeck stepped from the prison wagon followed by his lawyer. His opponents hope that in Cali- His hands were tied behind his today from the effects of an opera-

> cate. Shrugged his shoulders. Monsieur Deibler's men seized him from both sides. He turned his head over his shoulder and flung out these words with a smile: "Au revoir, Messieurs!" The knife fell.

During the past seven years the United States has imported more wool than the country produced, mayor, being in Florida for a rest. with the exception of 1920 and

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE .

order establishing Proposed building and veranda lines on east side and the west side of Emerson Street from West Center Street on Proposed order establishing he north to Summer Street on the

York, 8; Laddie Lee of Boston drew lic hearing on said proposed order. 10, 1928, acting under and purwith Harry Ebbets, Freeport, N. Y., The Selectmen of Manchester, suant to Section 9 (44) Special Conn., at a meeting held April 10, Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 1928, acting under and pursuant 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Spec. Laws Conn., 1917, approved Conn., 1913, approved April 9, Oct. 1st. 1917 having deemed it for 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. the public good that building and Laws Conn., 1917, approved Oct. veranda lines should be established 1st, 1917 having deemed it for the on Emerson Street, a highway in At Harrisburg, Pa., — Battling public good that building and vertue the Town of Manchester, Conn., Levinsky, of Philadelphia, former and lines should be established from West Center Street on the lightweight champion, outpointed on Phelps Road, a highway in the north to Summer Street on the Clem Johnson, Denver heavy- Town of Manchester, Conn., from south, passed the following pro-

Ordered: Subject to the provi-Ordered: Subject to the provi- lowing lines on the east side and EAST SIDE

The building line on the east side of Emerson Street is to be The building line on the east twenty-five (25) ft. east of and

Green Road on the south. The veranda line on the east side of Emerson Street is to be fifteen of Phelps Road is to be twenty (15) ft. west of and parallel to the (20) ft. east of and parallel to the west line of said Emerson Street, east line of Phelps Road, from from West Center St. on the north WEST SIDE

The building line on the west The building line on the west side of Emerson Street is to be side of Phelps Road is to be thirty twenty-five (25) ft. west of and (30) ft. west of and parallel to the parallel to the west line of said high school youths, Jimmy Rice and west line of Phelps Road, from Emerson Street, from West Center Robert McGovern, each sixteen- Woodbridge St. on the north to St. on the north to Summer St. on the south. The veranda line on the west

school next month, when they ex- side of Phelps Road is to be twenty side of Emerson Street is to be fitpect to embark upon a trip to the (20) ft. west of and parallel to the teen (15) ft. west of and parallel Gulf Coast in a sixteen foot sail- west line of Phelps Road, from to the west line of said Emerson Woodbridge St. on the north to Street, from West Center St. on the north to Summer St. on the south. And it is hereby ordered:-That port it thoroughly "seaworthy." said proposed order of the Select-The boat carries a sixteen foot sail, and has been christened with cere-and has been christened with cerecipal Bldg, in said Town of Man- cipal Bldg, in said Town of Man-The youths plan to sail down the chester, on Tuesday, May 8, 1928, chester, on Tuesday, May 8, 1928, Arkansas to the Missouri river and at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the aft- at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the aft-

Dated at said Manchester, April

inal order, THOMAS J. ROGERS Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., May 1, 1928.

New York, May 1-An unhurcall the third richest man in the "Au revoir, messieurs," were his world, was to begin today at Curtiss

Lowenstein, who is a tin magmarked the guillotining of the nate, has bought a ten-passenger Pole. He was the first to be con- Fokker cabin monoplane. He is ducted to his execution accom- said to have given \$55,000 for the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warner of strate his ability to pick up some in panied by a woman, his lawyer, ship and to have decided that three Baker, the American negro dancer, of the seventeen servants he has succeeded in having the ban It was also Monsieur Deibler's brought to America must stand ser- lifted from her performances here vice on the trip.

> treal over the week-end, was to be out of the way in her interpretation joined in Toronto today by his wife of the Terpsichorean art. and the Lowenstein guests, the Countess De Montalemberg, Count

and Countess De Grunnes and Col. weeks, encountering but little se- "Black Maria" that had brought nilot was to fir the more little To date, 584 of the 1,100 dele- Sante Prison, and smoked and ed by C. H. Biddlecombe, of the who has been assigned to the tour

> Stamford, Conn., May 1 .-Frank McNamara, once known as one of the ten best golfers in the world," died at Stamford hospital

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rade in London and a mass meeting ried month's air tour of the United in Hyde Park where speakers from bandit met death with a cigarette States, sponsored by Alfred Lowen- the Labor Party lauded Socialist-A strong force of police was on duty to prevent disorders.

ACTRESS ALLOWED TO DANCE Budapest, May 1. - Josephine

She staged a private performance latter flying to Canada from Curtiss | which the statesman attended. He saw nothing wrong with her various Guests include Count and gyrations and ordered the ban against Josephine lifted.

by convincing Foreign Minister

them both from the gates of the pilot, was to fly the monoplane, aid-Bert Balchen, who piloted the

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MAY DAY IN EUROPE

London, May 1.—May Day was Harvard and Yale teams, each com-TO TOUR U. S. BY PLANE observed throughout Europe today prised of ten scholars, were resting with parades, demonstrations and up today following their strengous with parades, demonstrations and up today, following their strenuous a general cessation of work. The battle of wits, over the subject of observance had taken on a menac-English literature, the first of a Trip to Take About One in Vienna and Budapest where the tests.

series of intercollegiate culture con-Neither side will know who won for at least a month, for the committee in charge stated it would take that long to correct the

Just like the traditional college football hero, Henry Thomas Dolan, of Scranton, Pa., star member of the Harvard team, took the examination in Brook's hospital, Brighton, where he was confined with a broken kneecap.

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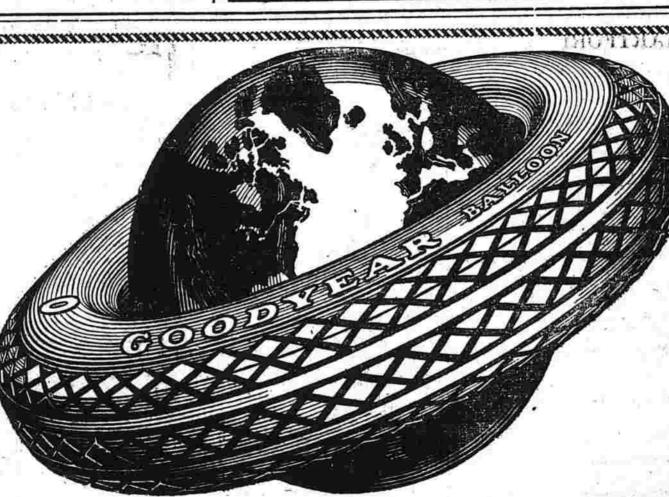
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Tuesday, May 8

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Ward of the state orphanage since she was four, SALLY FORD is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON the summer she is 16. She meets DAVID NASH, a student working on the farm during vacation. David hits Carson when he makes remarks about David's riendahin for Sally. They rem friendship for Sally. They run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gaser. "Princess Lalia," crystal gazer.
In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is discovered by one of the little orphans, who are chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." Quick action on the part of GUS, the barker, saves Sally. She learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, handsome enstern-er who annoys her with his at-tentions, that the beautiful chap-erone is ENID BARR, wife of a

wealthy New Yorker.
In another state Sally and David believe danger of detection is over and they go about freely. He gives Sally a sapphire engage-ment ring. MRS. STONE, matron of the orphanage, follows Sally and confronts her in the side-show. Again Gus, the barker, comes to her rescue and Sally manages to get away. She and David flee and plan to marry. They find a "marrying parson" They find a "marrying parson" and he is just beginning the ser-vice when Mrs. Stone and Enid Barr rush in and stop them. Enid tells them she is Sally's mother, and how only recently she learned the truth. Sally clings to David and insists she wants only to marry him. Enid, who has different plans for her newly-found daughter, tells her she cannot marry David Nash.

CHAPTER XLI TTERY gently David unclasped Sally's hands, that locked convulsively about his neck. His eyes were dark with pain as Sally, hurt could ever be really happy, dar- his arm about her shoulders and with nervous rapidity. The man and resentful, shrank from him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You're glad to get out of it!" marrying me because you were free-"

Sally's face bloomed again, She seized her mother's hands and held them hard against her breast as she pleaded: "You see, Mother? Oh, please let us go on with our marriage! David and I will love you always, be so grateful to you- Listen, Mother! You'll have a son as well as a daugh-

commanded brusquely. "When you were indeed a girl alone, with no family, no prospects, nothing. a marriage with David would undoubtedly have been the best thing for you. But now-it's ridiculous! This boy has nothing. You would be a burden upon him, a yoke about his young neck that should not be bowed down by responsibility for several years. You're both under a cloud. I un- from the sofa. derstand that he cannot return up. What did you two, children to the little center table for his mother's husband, the man who expect to do, once you were mar- hat.

I could get to do," David an- How can I write you-where? knew that her troubled intuition say so, and let me go back to swered with hurt young dignity. Tell me, David! Oh, I love you had been correct. However "won-"I have brains, two years of col- so I feel like I'll die if you leave derful" he had been to Enid when lege education, a strong body, and me!"

and touched David's clenched fist anxious signal which Enid's blue felt instantly that his kindness to her.

gers. "You're a good boy, David, put his arms about Sally and held not extend to herself. and Sally, the orphan, the girl her close, while he bent his head | Courtney Barr was a meticulously alone, would have been lucky to to kiss her. marry you. But you understand,

will be the legally adopted daugh- while, I think, until I can make and youth he must have been. To ter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney plans-" Barr. Anyone in New York could My husband is in Capital City heavy, ponderous man, on whom tell you what that means. She will now. David," Enid interrupted dignity rested like a royal cloak, can offer her-finishing school or intercede with the authorities for and wise and cold. She wondered college, if she wants to go to col- you. You can return to Capital how her exquisite, arrogant little lege; travel, exquisite clothes, a City as soon as you like. There'll mother could love him so devotedly. place in society, a mother and be no trouble, I promise you. It Almost immediately after the father who will adore her, a girl- is the only thing we can do to awkward introduction - "This is that every normal girl craves. toward-our daughter." Help me to give her these things. if you could!"

know perfectly well, Mrs. Barr, ried, can't we?" that these two foolish children your foot down and take your won't you?" daughter home with you."

you with her, wants to make up

swered him, he wisely changed them. his tactics: "Do you think you "Goodby, my darling." He put she accused him. "You were only child for whom she has grieved voice: "Till be loving you-al. Sally took the nearby chair that he all these years? She'll never have | ways!'" sorry for me. You won't fight for another child, Sally, and she me now, because you're glad to be needs you as much as you need her mother and her almost-hus-

"Sally! You don't know what When Sally's mouth began to she went stumbling toward Mrs. you're saying!" David interrupted | quiver with new tears, Enid Barr | Stone, and dropped upon her knees her sternly. "You know I love took the girl in her arms. At last before that majestic, rigid figure you, that I've thought of nothing Sally raised her head and search-which she had feared for 12 years. upon Sally; under those cold eyes but you give we met on Carson's ed her mother's face with piteous when Frid Remarks and feared for 12 years. She lost that ephemeral beauty of but you since we met on Carson's ed her mother's face with piteous When Enid Barr returned a few hers which depended so largely farm. Of course I want to marry intensity. "Do you really need minutes later, two round spots of upon her emotions. It was her infarm. Of course I want to marry me?" she cried. "You'll love me color burning in her cheeks, she stitutional voice—meekness hiding to do so, if your mother will conyour duty?"

Tears clouded the clear blue of Enid's eyes as she answered softly: "I'll be a mother to you, and will love you more and more. proud of me."

enough to marry him."

David said gravely, as he rose

"Where are you going, would become her father by adop-David? Don't leave me yet! Oh, tion. "I expected to work at anything David, I can't bear to let you go! And when at last he came she she cried. "If you don't want me,

have every advantage that money eagerly. "I am going to have him looked as if he had been born old

David, things you would give her lege, David," Sally rejoiced, her cerned. She had felt that the Enid eyes shining through tears. "And with whom she had talked and "This is all nonsense!" Mrs. when you've graduated and-and laughed and wept these two days

can't get married without your ling," David answered gravely. consent. I, for one, think you're "Thank you, Mrs. Barr. You'll- merely Mrs. Courtney Barr. wasting your time. Simply put you'll try to make Sally happy,

"I promise you she'll be happy, Sally flushed angrily and strug- David," Enid answered, giving him long, frightened, appealing letter gled to rise, but David held her her hand. "May I speak with you to David. At nine o'clock Epid back. "You'll have to go with alone a moment?" she added im- knocked on her door and invited her, darling. Remember how pulsively, and linking her arm in her to join them in the parlor of you've always wanted a mother? his drew him toward the door that the luxurious suite which had been You have one now, and she wants opened into the little foyer hall, such a delight to orphanage-bred "David! You're not going? Sally. to you for all you've missed." Without telling me goodby?" Sally As only mute rebellion an- cried, stumbling blindly after in a large arm chair, her mother

When the door had closed upon band, Sally did a surprising thing:

age matron's lap, cuddled there like swered: "Yes, sir." a small child, trustfully sobbing out Enid Barr left with her daughter Sally, not because it's my duty, for Kansas City that night, after he's really a dear inside. You see, wiring her husband, Courtney If I had searched the whole world from her in Capital City. For two

as sweet and pretty and dear as and spent many hours talking. you are. I'm proud of my daugh- Whenever the question of Sally's for you to state the case clearly future arose, Enid spoke only in generalities, evading all direct questions, but about Sally's childhood capitulated, but she added quick- and young girlhood in the orphanly, "If David will promise not to age and on the Carson farm, and love any other girl until I'm old about her experiences with the carnival, Enid was insatiably curious "I'll always love you, Sally," and invariably sympathetic. Sally sensed that her mother was anxiously awaiting Courtney Barr's ar-Sally struggled out of her rival before making any definite to college or go back to his grand- mother's clasp and sprang to the plans, and gradually the girl grew father until this trouble is cleared boy's side just as he was reaching to dread the ordeal of meeting her

> she had discovered that her child Defiant of the tight-lipped dis- had not been born dead but was

with the caressing tips of her fin-, eyes were flashing him, David, and generosity toward Enid would groomed, meticulously courteous "You can write me here, gen- man who had, in slipping into mid-

don't you? She's my daughter, eral delivery. I'll stay here for a dle-age, lost all traces of the boy Sally's terrified eyes, this rather

hood rich with all the pleasures repay you for your great kindness our Sally, Court!"-the three of them had had dinner together, a "Then you can go back to col- silent meal, so far as Sally was constone spoke up sharply. "You gotten your start, we can be mar- had slipped away, leaving this sophisticated, strange woman in her "If you still want me, Sally dar- place, a woman who was in nowise related to her, a woman who was

> They left her alone for an hour after dinner, an hour which she spent in her own room in writing a

She found Courtney Barr seated perched on the arm of it, one tiny foot in a silver slipper swinging ling, knowing that you had hurt laid his cheek against her hair as smiled bleakly, a smile that did your mother, cheated her of the he murmured in a low, shaken not reach his cold gray eyes, as indicated.

"Mrs. Barr and I have been discussing your immediate future, Sally," he began ponderously, in tones that he evidently thought were kind.

Institutional timidity closed down

"Oh, let me talk to her, Court!" Enid begged. "You're scaring my baby to death. He fancies himself Sally, I was so eager to find my Barr, who was still awaiting word baby that I made no plans at all." over for the girl I would have days Sally and Enid shopped for a better do the talking after all, my liked to have as my daughter, I suitable wardrobe for Sally, went dear. Your sentimentality-natucould not have found one who is to shows together, explored the city, ral, of course, under the circumstances-would make it impossible

> and convincingly." Sally's cold hands clasped each other tightly in her lap as she at the man who was about to arrange her whole future for her. "I have made Mrs. Barr understand how impossible it will be for us to take you into our home at once, as our adopted daughter."

heavy, judicial voice. Sally sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing in her white face. "I didn't ask to be found, to be adopted!"

Courtney Barr went on in his

(To Be Continued)

Sally finds that plans have been Enid Barr leaned across Sally approval of Mrs. Stone and of the alive somewhere in the world, Sally made to keep David from writing

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

Be sure and look over the hand-@ woven rugs at Mrs. Elliott's Shop. She is giving a special discount every morning this week.

A reader of this column has contributed a recipe for carmel cake which she assures me is very good and economical, with the filling therefor. The cold, wet weather we well, using a dover beater. Cook anything by whatever you called girls, however. And I'm afraid have been having, inspired her to over hot water until thickened, them but what would you do if that an ultra modern girl like you, write a verse on summer. They both appear below.

Summer, oh beautiful summer, How we long for thy bright, gladsome hours;

When the hills and valleys are covered With Nature's beautiful flowers. The fields will be white with daisies:

The buttercups, too, will be there. And the brook through the meadows go running. So happy it will not care where.

Carmel Cake.

1 egg 1 cup milk 1 cup sugar 1/2 .cup shortening 2 teaspoons baking powder

Flour to make medium batter. Before putting in the flower, take three tablespoons of cocoa of a good quality, wet up with a little

water or some of the milk and use ene teaspon of vanilla for flavoring. Filling. 1/2 pound confectioners sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Butter size of a butternut

Add milk to make the icing the right consistency to spread. Mrs. Robinson will make sample waves on your own head to guide you in choosing the most becoming permanent wave for you, whether COLLEGE DEAN SAYS WOMEN'S small, medium or softly flowing

waves. Ring 1671 for the Lily Beauty Shop service It is possible for the couple doing light housekeeping or the woman living alone to buy canned goods of the best quality in small individual portions, such as baked beans, spaghetti with tomato sauce,

corn and other foods. The cold, wet weather and the floods in the southern states have materially affected the vegetable crops, so that those coming from the South at this time of the year are much higher in price than

The lightest weight, transparent velvet will be worn this summer for wraps and formal evening as outside. clothes.

Rice Souffle.

This is a heart dessert and suitcourse. Four tablespoons rice, 1/2 titled to their full share of the incup milk, 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons | tellectual heritage of the race. sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup spoon vanilla, few grains salt.

Cook rice in boiling water until tender. Drain and blanch. Add only a diluted sort of higher edu- such a good time before in all my milk and cook over hot water un- cation, reduced and adapted to til milk is absorbed. Beat yolks their particular needs-generally years I was making angel food cake of eggs until thick and lemon col- by some man, according to his with fresh cocoanut frosting for cred. Add sugar and salt and add judgment of what they ought to church suppers all for nothin', and with butter to rice. Cook over hot | want!" water for three minutes. Remove from heat and add dates. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Add vanilla and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake twenty minutes in a slow oven and serve warm with hard sauce.

Keep a stock of inexpensive paper napkins on hand. Use them wouldn't write a letter to a girl to wipe around the gase stove, toaster, waffle iron. Wrap up bits of left over vegetables like celery, parsley, lettuce in the napkins instead of on plates when putting ity is spreading. No other nation them in the refrigerator. Use them of women on earth flies to court to wipe off greasy plates before for compensation like American washing and in innumerable other

When curtaining the small dining it harder for ourselves and ing room, or in fact any room, the less you have in the way of draperies the larger the room will seem. The modern note in decoration is comfortable simplicity and restfullness. Paneling and moldings are other ways of reducing the wall space apparently. To increase it wall paper with a very small pattern, if any, should be used to the entire ceiling. For the small dinwith, the regular set will overcrowd

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Macaroni Fruit Salad.

apple, 2 bananas, 1 egg, 4 table- of him informally. I'm sure you spoons sugar, 2 lemons, 1 cup whip- can see that you musn't let him I was a girl. ped cream, few grains salt. Cut orange sections in small pieces. Dice bananas. Beat egg, before you were married might sugar, salt and juice of lemons have known that you didn't mean

Nurses themselves are said to be you do.

trained service by the hour for the hear Frank's boy and girl friends Argentine are not like the younger middle-class family who cannot af- calling each other sweetheart, dar- generation in America. Mr. Northford a full time nurse. The very ling, lover, thriller and everything rop told me. He's been to South poor are given expert care free else they can think of. through the visiting nurses' associa- Anyone coming from another When you wrote about your class find the problem a grave one. would think America was a land Northrops and had a talk with So many live in small apartments of free lovers. Oh yes, I'm using Bert. If I didn't have to go and where the needs of the patient are knows I've heard it so much it no tell you what he said. But I'll such that removel to a hospital is longer shocks me. And that's write again soon. In the meancuring a visiting nurse for whatever you. Humans can get used to al- age that Senor Pedro. time she is required is proving a most anything no matter how tergreat blessing In spite of the high rible it seems to them at first. I prices graduate nurses command, with time wasted between cases, their average yearly remuneration is not as high as women in other tields of industry.

MARY TAYLOR.

One-Minute Interviews

EDUCATION IS TOO FEMININE.

ducation for women too feminine," says Virginia C. Gildersleeve, her- and calmly announced that she was mothers of the generation that self a prominent educator. She is going to work. "Not that I've been might be pardoned if it were now Dean of Barnard College, Columbia exactly a drone," the lady told taking to easy chairs and knitting

"Practically all the subjects in for wages." the college curriculum today seem to me as valuable to women as to men," she declares.

"Certainly they are as essential to the one charged with creating a home and rearing children as they are to the husband pursuing a busi-

"To think straight, to have of about a new subject to be acquaint- ship a week; why are you such a ed with some of the joys in a home

"We apparently face again an old of what a fool I was all these peril which we thought was conquered years ago-the idea that all women be educated as women serve after a light meat only, and not as human beings en-

heard a recrudescense of the days. ancient assertion that women need

his date in

MAY 1. 1540-DeSoto turned westward from the coast of South Carolina.

-First American Congress-a conference of governors -Cornerstone of the building

of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington laid. -U. S. war dept. reached \$2,-808,549,437. -Horace Greeley nominated

for the presidency. -Buffalo Bill's wild show first appeared.

wouldn't wonder if we old folks go I really think Alan ought to be wrong yet, from the example set told about your friendship with us by our offspring.

MARYE and MOM

Anyway I'm sure you'll need a new vocabulary soon if you want to use an endearing term that One cup cooked macaroni, 2 Marye. It may be only a straw, means something. It's got so that cranges, 1 cup shredded fresh pine- but it shows that you're thinking strangers use words that even engaged couples blushed over when

But of course, I know he didn't mean to be insulting. He's typical of most of the modern boys and Cool and fold in whipped cream. this man suddenly addressed you Marye, with your easy speech, will Add to prepared fruit and maca- as "Marye?" I hope you insist be a puzzle to a man who comes roni and serve on hearts of lettuce. upon being called Mrs. Meredith from a country where the boys by strangers, though I doubt that and girls are more reverent toward their parents. At least I've advancing the new plan of securing I declare it takes my breath to heard that the young folks of the

America. tions in the cities, while the middle country and listening to them new "friends" I went over to the resident nursing is prohibitive and that expression now. Goodness cut some rhubarb for supper I'd unnecessary, this new plan of se- proof of what I've been telling time, Marye, please don't encour-

> Lovingly, MOM.

Mrs. John Morris of a town Ioother of civic or personal improveknow had been president of the lo- ment? The youngest of them are in cal P. T. A. and the Welfare Guild the thirties, and there are not many and the Patriotic Women and at of these. Gray heads, bobbed probaleast six other organizations for bly, but indisputably gray, prevail "constructive causes" for so long at their meetings; comfortable mathat it never occurred to the town tronly figures—the figures of the that anyone else could do such jobs fifties and sixties-fill the one-piece as raise money for the school ton- frocks seated on the little gift silectomies or sell the Red Cross chairs when the annual reports are stamps or direct the sale of seats read from health centers, prison refor high school pageants.

that "Pede," as you call him. Dear

me, I do hope you don't call him

that to his face. It's too familiar,

The sort of boy friends you had

know that.

community therefore, when this anti-war bodies. Where are the "There is a tendency to make lady leader graciously refused all young women? her unanimous reelections one year daughters of the serious-minded them, "I mean I am going to work needles and pottering among the

Mrs. John discussed the matter with me one day when we were the daughters are pursuing their stingy streak," she said. "But I got pocketbooks, and perhaps, working so tired of hearing of other wom- out the salvation of the world in ea's success, the money they were that very way as well as women of making and investing, their pro- the past generation worked it out motions and all that, that one day I in their way. took stock of myself and said, the forces of Nature and the works 'Looka here; you've been giving of men, to know how to find out away about \$50 worth of executive-

> a job, and now think all the time years!"

> gump?' I got busy and went after

The woman who showed me coats in my favorite store this noon and very, very much "a lady." "From many directions during said something to the effect that it stoned and chopped dates, 1/2 tea- the last two or three years we have must be tiring work on such warm

> "Honey," she said. "I never had bawn days. When I think of all the when I think of all the interesting jobs in the world that beat church suppers all to pieces, besides getting paid on top of it, I just get mad to think what I've been doing all this time."

And there's another phase of this woman business" that we haven't heard so much about. We are living in a money making age and an age of personal individual achievement. It's only natural for a woman of capabilities to resent giving her time and energy and talents to unpaid and often thankless causes and to have the fame of her neighbor who works for hire and individual glory sung

into her ears. What About the Clubs But where is it all going to end? writer in a current woman's magzine writes-

"Ask yourself what new blood as come into your organization this year. What are the ages of the youngest women in the thousands of clubs organized a score or two score years ago for one form or an-

form associations, civil-liberties It was no little shock to the groups, political study clubs, and

rose bushes?" The answer, of course, is that homeward bound on the same car. individual careers, "living their "Maybe 1 suddenly developed a own lives," fattening their own



Feel Miserable This Spring? To Be Well Your Kidneys Must Function Properly.

SPRING find you tired, nervous and depressed? Are you stiff and achy, subject to nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are kidney excretions too frequent: scanty or burning in passage? Too often this indicates sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

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combining to make new demands sinuses, the throat and the lungs, upon us in the care of our health. since these respiratory diseases This is the third of a series of six particularly are passed from one articles on "The Physiological human being to another. Life." Tomorrow: Stimulants and Drugs. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American the germs that are coughed or ex-Medical Association and of Hygeia, pelled from the mouth and throat. the Health Magazine.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

The third thesis of Professor A. J. Carlson's analysis of the physiological life is as follows: "As a consequence of the industrial developments and growth of cities, a large population of men today are more crowded, more subject to polluted air, polluted drink- tions."

DEMANDS CAUTION

Ever increasing knowledge

ing water and industrial poisoning than our ancestors. "Investigations made by scienists all over the world indicate definitely that the packing of human being together in proximity in such places as halls, motion picture the future means increased repalaces, office buildings and kitchenet apartments has resulted in the spread of those diseases that are

passed from man to man. Task For Engineers "When men are thus assembled! in vast numbers, it is necessary to bring into play modern plumbing | HUSBAND: Why did you keep and sanitation and all of the intri-so close to Mrs. Jones all the time access of modern engineering to at the party? I thought you dislikprovide them with safe water for dirinking, with sufficient water for bathing themselves and washing didn't you notice how my green and wife beforehand, and marking themselves and washing didn't you notice how my green and wife beforehand, and marking themselves and washing didn't you notice how my green and wife beforehand, and marking themselves and washing didn't you notice how my green and wife beforehand, and marking themselves and washing didn't you notice how my green and wife beforehand, and marking themselves and washing didn't you notice how my green and wife beforehand, and marking themselves and washing didn't you notice how my green and wife beforehand, and marking themselves and washing didn't you notice how my green and wife beforehand, and marking themselves and washing didn't you notice how my green and wife beforehand, and marking themselves and washing didn't you notice how my green and wife beforehand. their dishes and linens, with arti- frock simply killed her yellow one? riage has been promised. I still Icially circulated air, with light for |- Everybody's Weekly,

vision, and with ultraviolet light to take the place of the invisible rays

of the sun. "It is necessary to develop methphysiology and the conditions un- ods for the prevention particularly der which most of us live today are of the diseases that attack the nose.

"It is necessary by preventive inoculation to protect man against praise the actual worth of anydiseases associated with contaminated food and water and against And the results of the breach of

Artificial Aids "If modern civilization is to saved, the human being must be enabled to live in modern civilization under safe conditions. Hence artificial methods of providing human beings with the things provided by the outdoor life are being

As is pointed out by Doctor Carlson, a continued increase of population means increased growth of cities, increased industrial concen- write. Like the school marm in tration and increased industrial "A Day Off," I've made up my of ground necessary for their propoisoning. The battle for life of mind! search to meet these new problems.

SWEET REVENGE

Home Page Editorial

WHAT PRICE BROKEN HEARTS

By Olive Roberts Barton

They say that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. Class me as you wish but I hereby announce that I am no friend of the great American institution known as the Breach of Promise Suit.

That there are exceptional cases where it may be justified is perfectly true. But in order to apthing, we must look at results. promise suit are indisputably bad.

For one thing, it is making men skeptical and wary. They are losing faith in women fast enough without the shadow of a cour hanging over their heads. I am expecting a shower of protests from the four corners of the globe, telling me what beasts men are, breakers of faith and hearts, ruiners of virtue and reputations, and asked to help in preparing this re-

all these things, most are none of them-so it won't do any good to

How many girls change their minds after they get engaged? Thousands of them-often without any excuse at all. Does it ever occur to their jilted lovers to

cannot see that the balm of a few |

nundred dollars can compensate for the lack of a minister. And also believe that under the circumstances men should not have to take all the blame. More than one young man

has remarked in my hearing, "I these days for world's. I know That's what it has come

And this lack of faith in femininwomen. That it is not an easy world for women I'll confess, but by such tactics we are only makthose who come after us.

SURVEY THAMES VALLEY TO SAVE BEAUTY SPOTS

London.-A survey of Thames Valley, from Oxford to Staines, will be made this year with ing room buy as few pieces of furthe object of preserving and pro- niture as it is possible to get along tecting the river beauty spots. Professor Patrick Abercrombie, a it. former president of the Town Planning Institute, Professor S. D. Adshed, and other experts have been

The survey will indicate the key positions of particular beauty spots which are threatened by building operations and will show the extent

or not? I never heard of a case. Don't wait to get your order in So if for any reason on earth a for a NU-BONE CORSET.

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Ritchie May Inherit Gov. Smith's Votes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This, the 20th of a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for. The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, tells the story of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland. Tomorrow's article will discuss Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington, May 1 .- Fifty-one years old, tall, good looking and a bachelor, Albert C. Ritchie, three times governor of Maryland, is a receptive although not an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gov. Ritchie, an Episcopalian, is a close friend and a loyal supporter of Al Smith. As long as the New Yorker is in the race Ritchie intends to fight for him. But if the history of Madison Square Garden is repeated at Houston and another deadlock makes Smith's nomination impossible, Gov. Ritchie may be trotted out as the second choice of the Smith forces as was Oscar Underwood in 1924.

Refreshingly frank, Ritchie admits that the mention of his name in connection with the presidency is pleasing to him. Equally candid, he admits that he entered politics, when a young lawyer because a judicious amount of politics helped his law business.

Ritchie is a "wet," a strong advocate of state rights and perhaps the greatest vote-getter in the history of Maryland.

He is the only man who has ever served more than one term as governor, in the long history of that state. He was first elected governor in 1919 by a bare majority of 165 votes, re-elected in 1923 by a majority of 41,000 and re-elected again in 1927 by a majority of 61,u00.

land Public Service Commission, munities which resent this law canwas next attorney general of the not be clubbed into taking it. state and finally became governor.

Gov. Ritchie views prohibition forcement as a failure, with the explanation that the mass of the people do not want prohibition, and assails the federal dry law as an invasion of state rights. He thinks every state should be permitted to decide the question for

Maryland is one of the four states that have no state prohibition law and it offers no aid to federal authorities in this respect. Ritchie takes the position that it is a government law and therefore it is up to the government to enforce itif it can. He is a "wet," he admits it and offers no bunk about "the sacred duty to uphold the

'We have spent nearly \$150,000,-000 trying to enforce prohibition, he says, "and have lost nearly four billions in revenues while the effort was being made—and our last state is worse than our first was."

Gov. Ritchie is best known for his anti-prohibition view, but this is only one item in his general state's rights program. It has attracted the most attention merely because it is the most colorful

Broadly, Ritchie believes that the nation is suffering from to much centralized government from Washington. He says a multiplying number of federal bureaus, federal commissions and federal laws are gradually extending their power over a people who want really local government, and not government dictated by somebody who is perhaps 3,000 miles away.

Gov. Ritchie is on record as hav-

"The Democratic party has always stood for the rights of the states, because it believes that through local self-government we can best attain efficient government and best preserve individual liberties . . This reliance upon and acquiescence in federal power is being overdone to an extent that imperils not only the future of the states as states; but the Union

itself as well. "Our government has become the most regulatory in the world, except Russia and Italy. Inspectors and spies and official regulators follow the 100 per cent American from the day he draws his first nourishment from his mother's inspected

"This great problem (prohibition)

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Executor.



What he may read or write or see on the stage is prescribed, too, and not content with this the government advises him how to hang curtains in his home, what meat to cook for his dinner and in the year 1927, under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, there was distributed throughout the country a treatise entitled 'A Pocket Essay

equally Democratic governor a favorite alike with the farmers, the oystermen and the city folksis such despite the fact that he Curtis of Kansas.

He entered politics as a deputy ardize human conduct. A yard- Maryland aristocracy. The Ritchie younger child arrives and occucity solicitor at Baltimore, then be- stick cannot be applied to it family line in Maryland runs back pies the whole household's attencame people's counsel for the Mary- throughout the country. The com- for nearly two centuries.

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his aged mother, who is his closest companion, he has never driven and has no hobby but work. The latter has brought bout almost a complete reorganization of the state government during his three terms and doubtless explains much of the Maryland's Democratic and vote-getting popularity that has

TOMORROW: Senator Charles

HERALD



Ruth Dewey Groves, author of the "Marye and Mom" letters which appear daily in The Herald and in other leading papers throughout the country, is the author of The Herald's next serial, "When a Girl Loves," which begins Tuesday, May 8. This romance of a New York society girl and a Greenwich Village artist marks the high point in the author's notable career as a writer of highly successful serials. When she writes of Greenwich Village, Ruth Dewey Groves' writing is especially true to life because that art colony has been her home for a number of

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EACH CHILD REQUIRES

stood, could be guided to happiness.

"First-born children have the "First-born children have the The third child is likely to be-

Threatened by Depression In "Children, the Magazine for Parents," Dr. Adler says of the first child, "Unless he can overcome in the struggle for supremacy in his universe, he is apt to become depressed, peevish, more or less hopeless and will show his hopelessness later in life if confronted by problems. If he is strong enough he becomes a fighting child."

Favors Adoption

But neither the first, second or third child of a family has any edge on the only child for difficulties, according to this psychiatrist. His one remedy for the onlychild's problems is to adopt a playmate or send him to a nursery school as young as 18 months so he may learn social living with other children.

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er will not appear a catastrophe SOUTH WINDSOR BALL

feels that all first born, all sec-ond born and so on have group supports the girl mentally and Friday evening of each month. supports the girl mentally and Friday evening of each month. characteristics which, if under- bodily until her seventeenth year.

"First-born children have the biggest chance at being famous or being neurasthenic," he contends. "Being first born is the key position in a family of children. The success or failure of first borns, unfortunately, depends tremendously on the attitude of the family towards the child. Too often the advent of the second child diverts attention from the first, and leaves him a thwarted individual."

The third child is likely to become lazy and an excuse-maker, the doctor warns us. He comes the comes into a world of rivalry like the second child. But in the average family he has no successor. Therefore, when capable, he often overcomes the older children by his sense of importance. If this fails, he may get out of things by hiding behind the fact of being spoiled and end up lazy, escaping from tasks, wasting time and making excuses throughout his whole life.

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"No child is too young to be told of an expected brother or sister," he says, "Tell him what an ing for their fellows these diffi-

When the hot weather really victim, killed during a holdup, was

JONES-HUGHES

The groom's gift to the best man

they knew how and took the care absolutely discouraged by the ranging in age from 15 to 22 years, children, according to the opti- murder of a storekeeper and their mistic doctor.

> The jury had been out all night deliberating 12 hours before agree-The convicted youths are Mike Clos, 22; Harry Zdum, 15; Stanley Lucas, 17; Roman Balczewiak, 18; and Casimir Petrowski, 19. Their

Joseph Sezepanski. young Ritchie grew up in a circle ery school or at home. In that guards against a 1921 straw hat Death in the electric chair for all

DIFFERENT TRAINING

Ompetière Difficultées
The second child has his troubles also, according to Dr. Adler. For he is apt to find a pacemaker in his cider brother. Always confronted with the older child, he sees work and play in the light of a competitive race. He is nature and is likely to be revolutionary. But, if not able to competitive race. He is nature child or your only child so bis child or your only child in work and play in the light of a competitive race. He is nature the your direct your first, second, or third. Just the your season will be captured the your season will be captured

Margaret Massey, Dorothy Saunders and Ruth Lee united with the church Sunday.

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FOUND-BROWN AND black dog with white spot on breast. Owner may have same by calling at 206 Oakland street. Thomas Hickey. LOST — THURSDAY—Old-fashioned brooch with pearl, valued as a keep-sake. Reward, 865 Mai street. Tel. 906.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-1925 FORD Tudor sedan, in perfect condition. Can be seen at Sheldon's Garage, Hollister street.

FOR SALE-FORD roadster, bargain \$100. Apply after 5 p. m. 31 Strant

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1921 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. A few cars of all makes. Good buy:

for little money.

THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine 20-22 East Center St. FOR SALE-BRAND NEW 1928 Paige

Sedan. Will sell at a sacrifice price Phone 1321-4. 1927 Oldsmobile Landau. 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan. Oldsmobile Sport Touring. Essex Coach. Chrysler Sedan.

Overland Champion. Dodge Sedan. Nash Roadster. Buick Touring. Chandler 7-Pass. Touring. Chevrolet Touring. Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Coupe.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

FOR SALE-1920 SEVEN PASSEN-GER Chandler Sedan, run 23,000 miles, good repair, good rubber, good upholstering, \$150. H. Morgan, phone 698, 42 Bigelow street.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main St. Open Eve. and Sun. So. Mancheste

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE If you are in the market for a good -conditioned used car we have them at all prices. H. A. STEPHENS

Tel. 939-2 Center at Knox Auto Accessories-Tires

INDIAN SHOCK ABSORBERS Le us put them on your car for a ten day free trial period. No obligation, 5 year guarantee, Center Auto Sup-ply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673,

Business Services Offered LAWN MOWERS sharpened by expert; also knives, scissors, shears, axes, saws and all kinds of tools

sharpened. Spruce street, corner of Bissell street. CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping

cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. 55 Bissell street, L. T. Wood, Tel. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced mc L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496. son is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, ex-

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISpatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or 1282.

Painting-Papering GEORGE E. STURTE , ANT and Sons,

painting and interior decorating, prices reasonable, work guaranteed. 198 Eldridge street. Tel. 1922-5.

Repairing SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward str-et.

3 OR 5 PIECE MAHOGANY suite, re-uphoistered, new springs inserted and finished. Make your own selec-tion of covering. Call for free sam-ples, Tel. 1268. HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO..

LAWN MOWER shomening, repair-ing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing, Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing. safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-GIRL about sixteen for

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-MEAT CUTTER for Sat-urday spare work. Apply by letter to

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN. Must be a go-getter, have a business col-lege training, able to furnish securibond; to act as secretary and

1 Help Wanted-Male or Female 87

treasurer of company now in process of organizing, Call at once. W. S. Grant, Mgr., 139 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED—ALL KINDS of plain sew-ing, work called for and delivered. Telephone 475-2. Mrs. Caroline Mc-Connell, 20 Ashworth street.

Poultry and Supplies

SPECIAL MAY PRICES Miller's Baby Chix, Reds and Leghorns, from our own 1600 disease free, and trapour own 1000 disease ree, and trap-nested breeders, blood tested by State, and 100 per cent free from white diarrhea. Heavy layers of large eggs. Weekly hatches. Local delivery. Phone Fred Miller, Man-chester 1063-3. Coventry, Conn. (Brooders and Supplies).

FOR SALE-200 Plymouth Rock Pullets, 12 weeks old. Apply 287, Oak-

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS for breeding, three hens, one cook. Alex Massey, 54 Hudson street. Tel. 1712. LIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea Oliver Bros. Clarks Corner, Conn.

BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Har ford, Conn.

BABY CHICKS
Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohlo
State University accredited, Order in
advance, Manchester Grain and Coal

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-ONE ROLL top desk, one protectograph check machine, some baby carriages good as new, few gas stoves, all guaranteed, ice boxes exchanged. If you think of furniture for your cottage; see us. Spruce street Second Hand Store. Tel 2627-4.

FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homstead street, Manchester. Phone 1507. FOR SALE—FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel.

Bullding Materials

FOR SALE-CONCRETE building blocks and chimney blocks, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 SLECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phons

Fuel and Feed FO RSALE—HARDWOOD large load \$8, Ashes moved. Charles Salmer, 44

Henry street. Telephone 895-3. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE—"HOWARD 17" straw-berry plants, \$1 a hundred, \$7.50 a thousand. "Double-Ender" white

filnt seed corn, small stalks, medium ears, easy husking, \$2 a bushel, S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street, Manchester. Tel. 258-2.

Household Goods WE ARE OFFERING \$5.00 for your old mattress this week. This surely is the home of good bedding. 7 inch rolled edge hand-made floss mat-tress \$29.50, layer felt from \$15.50 up. Cotton mattresses from \$8.50 up. It costs less to advertise this way. that's why you can do better at

PIECE MOHAIR living room suite, with davenport table, floor lamp, end table, all for \$149; Your credit is good at Benson's Furniture Com-

3-piece Parlor Set \$35. Breakfast tables \$5 up. New enameled was ranges \$24.75. New porcelain tables \$5. Iron beds full size \$4.95.

New Atwater-Kent radio and speaker \$50. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

CITY CLUB TO MEET ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Exhibition Pool Match and

Dinner to Follow Regular Monthly Business Session.

The regular monthly meeting of street. WANTED—GIRL about sixteen for mothers helper. Write Herald, Box D. for interview.

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Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Office and Store Equipment 54 FOR SALE-TWO show cases \$35. Apply Campbell's Filling Station, E Middle Turnpike.

Wanted-To Buy

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST price for all kinds of junk and old furni-ture. Prompt attention. Call 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk Call 982-4.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements SIX ROOM TENEMENT to rent at 1

ment at 27 Ridgewood. Tel. 93-3. FOR RENT-4. ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, at 158 Eldridge street. Inquire 30 Griswold street, Phone 1027.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM TENEMENT. FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all improvements, with garage. Rent provements, 118 North Elm street. \$32. Inquire at store, 27 Starkweath— Telephone 2257. all improvements, with garage. Rent \$32. Inquire at store, 27 Starkweath-

FOR RENT-MAY 1ST, five room flat, all improvements, garage if de-sired. Call at 38 Pearl street or tele-FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

Improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off E. Center street; best lo-Inquire 30 Walker street. FOR RENT-PRACTICALLY brand new 5 room flat, all improvements and conveniences. Centrally located.

Tel. 1519 or call 25 Strant street. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed rargished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

HUDSON STREET, & ROOM tenement and garage, near Dopot, in good condition Modern improvements Telephone 981-2 FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak

street, all improvements, not water heat Call 616-5. room flat, best locations, rent \$35. Call Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT with bath and garage for 1 car. 32 St. Johns street, South Manchester. E. A. Standish, Andover, Conn. Telephone 1351-3, Willimantic.

DEEDS FOR HOLLISTER STREET SCHOOL FILED

Land For Addition Now the Property of Eighth School and Utilities District.

Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the Samuel Turkington two deeds, one Knofla deed having been filed last will not only be talked about, but week. This gives the district the will really be a credit to the comnecessary land for the addition to munity. the Harding School on Hollister

the Manchester City club will be The plans for the authorized held Thursday svening at nine eight room addition, Dr. Sweet o'clock in the club rooms on Oak said this morning, are being prestreet. Following the business pared by Architect Isaac Allen, Jr.,

A woman in New York posted a after several years absence. \$10,000 forfeit to charity in event "Shakespeare" whose specialty is she fails to climb the steps of the in apartments.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at

150 Center street. For information telephone 171 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM FLAT, all improvements. Apply Mrs. L. Mathiason, 66 East Middle Turn-pike. Telephone 688-.

FOR RENT—8 AND 4 room tenements, on Charter Oak street, near Main. Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Char-FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street Call 28 Russell street. TWO ROOM SUITE Johnson Block Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linder

street or to janitor. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 67 Summer street, near troll : all modern conveniences. Inquire 5 Walnut St.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, at 59 School street, near Educational

Square. Inquire of Luigi Pola, School street. Telephone 546-2.

Young Folks to Give Concert taining the ladies of the Convention Next Week-Hope to Devel- during the afternoon business sesop Community Orchestra.

Music Week, here in Manchester, the ticket committee, and have al-May 6th to 12th inclusive, by ready been placed in the hands of Kemp's Music House. This nation- the following local men: Fayette FOR RENT-ONE 6 room and 1 five all event is becoming more and Clarke, Earl Rogers, Calvin Davidmore popular every year. More son, Ray Pillsbury, Jerry Fay, J. E. children and grown ups take part Rand, Lawrence W. Case, George in the programs given all over this Nichols. country, than ever before. Special

concerts will be held everywhere in commemoration of the event. Here in Manchester, Kemp's MAYFAIR CARNIVAL Music House, has arranged to observe it in a proper fashion. On Friday evening May 11, a special musical will be held in the Auditorium of the School Street Recreation Center. Lewis Lloyd has consented to allow the use of the

auitorium for this concert. Among the many features of the concert, the outstanding one will be the Young Folks Orchestra, under the direction of Walter B. Joyner. made to the district. The deeds assisted by adult players who have were executed on April 27 and are a sincere desire to eventually develclear titles, a clearance of the op the orchestra into a size that

The entire program will not be left to the orchestra, but there will be a variety of other numbers, including vocal quartets, instrumen-

tal solos, brass quartets, etc. While the program has not been completely arranged, an effort is being made to secure additional talent, and a very educational program will be presented to the listeners.

Two former presidents of the one-hand shots will be matched Woolworth Tower in 90 minutes. United States, John Adams and against some of the City club's ex- Probably she got her training living Thomas Jefferson, died on Jaly 4,

DONT FORGET

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-51 BRANFORD street, house and garage, Call 278-5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house and garage on Anderson street, off Bigelow street, practically new, all modern, James J. Rohan, 517 Hart-ford Road, Tel. 1668.

Suburban for Rent

TO LET-PASTURE of 75 acres for the season. Apply to C. H. Schell, telephone 143-12,

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-8 ROOM single house, recently done over, owner leaving town. For quick sale will sell for ton street.

SPECIAL PRICE—Two-family house of 10 rooms on North Main street. All improvements \$4450. \$1500 cash. Apply 242 or 247 North Main. Tel. 438-12.

FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, nice bungalow, just the place for business. Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 68x270. Investigate. Call Arthur A. Knofia for terms and price. Tel. 782-3, 875 Main. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

FOR SALE-DELVONT STREETseven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Fnofia. Tele-phone 782-3, 875 Main street.

Real Estate for Exchange in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776. OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

NEW YORK "Y" LEADER SECURED AS SPEAKER

Albert E. Roberts, National Y. M. C. A. Executive to Address Anniversary Gather-

The local entertainment commitee planning for the Tenth Anniversary Convention and Dinner of the Hartford County YMCA, to be held in the South Methodist Church TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT. 30 Holl Monday evening, May 14th, has restreet, all improvements, including shades, curtain rods, screen and screen doors. Also garage, Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Manschester Wallpaper Co., 527 Main street, Phone 2326 or House Phone.

Wonday evening, May 14th, has respect to three days imprisonment for infraction of the Turkish law against dissemenation of religious propaganda, began serving their sentences today. Their sentences today. Their water, gas and electricity. These principal speaker for the .dinner. Mr. Roberts is not only an authority on the County Work of the YMCA, but is a speaker of unusual promin-

Charles W. Holman, chairman TO BE OBSERVED HERE of the local arrangements committee, announces that Mrs. Lawrence W. Case has consented to be chairman of the ladies to plan for enter-

sion of the Association. Tickets for the dinner, which is open to the public, are being dis-Arrangements are being made tributed through George Rix, of the or the observance of National Chamber of Commerce, chairman of

Program to Be Furnished by Children of St. James's School-Comedy Thursday.

Tomorrow evening, the opening night of the Mayfair Carnival at This orchestra of forty pieces has St. James' parish hall, the children been rehearsing for weeks and a of St. James's school will furnish a Eighth School and Utilities District very lovely program has been ar- program. The hall will be transthis morning filed with Town Clerk ranged. The instrumentation of formed by the addition of crepe pathis Young Folks Orchestra will be per and other decorations into a from Arthur Knofla and the other rivalled only by a full symphony scene of beauty, and the audience from Paul J. Volquardsen, both orchestra. The young folks will be will be entertained by Mother Goose and her many children, all in

costume. The second evening the young people of the parish will present a one-act comedy entitled "The Trav-

elers" by Booth Tarkington. The cast follows: Mr. Roberts, Terrence Shannon. Mrs. Roberts, Maria Filiere. Jessie Roberts, Arlyne Moriarty. Mrs. Flidell, Mary McVeigh. Freddie Flidell, Francis Sullivan. La Fara, Josie Dellaferra. Luigi, Franke Prete.

Marcia, Loretta Gleason. The chauffeur, Maurice Mc-Ceever. There will be dancing each evening and on Friday night a drawing will take place on the handsome Salem chest, the latest style hope chest, and its contents.

DON CHEW

Salvatore, Isabel Marcin.

By Frank Beck

WORRY, BOYSH! TOLD YOU I'LL FIX IT WITH THE WIFE. I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of April, 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John Fallow of Manchester, in said Diatrict, incompetent.

The Conservator having exhibited his account with said estate to this Court for allowance, and having resigned as such Conservator, it is ORDERED:—That the 5th day of May, 1823, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account and the acceptance of said account and the acceptance of said resignation and the aptance of said resignation and the ap-pointment of a successor as Conser-vator of said John Fallow, and this Court directs the Conservator to give public notice to all persons interested public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before May 1, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, four days before said day of hearing and return make

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st. day of May, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Francis H. Whiton late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 5th. day of May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said

Houses For Sale Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said paper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 2nd., 1928, and by posting a copy of this order in the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt three days before said day of hearing and

return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-1-28

Broussa, Turkey, May 1 .- Miss Edith Sanderson, of Berkeley, Calif., Miss Lucile Day and Miss Jennie Jilson, American teachers in the American school, who were sentenced to three days' imprison-

LIGHT SENTENCES

'prison" is the American school. In passing sentence, which in- a little. cluded a \$15 fine for each, the can women might remain indoors at the school for three days instead Robert J. Smith judge said that the three Ameri-

of going to a regular jail. The lightness of the sentence after the women had been found REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

HOSPITAL NOTES

Romolo Pagant of 139 % Oak street and Florence Seelert of 24 Ridge street were the only patients today reported as admitted to Me-

Washington, May 1.-German acceptance of the United States draft treaty for the renunciation of war added little today to the gloomy prospects of the broad venture, in the opinion of informed

diplomatic observers here. The German note constitutes an unqualified acceptance of the treaty submitted by Secretary of State Kellogg as a basis of negotiation between France, Great Britain, Germany, Japan, Italy and the Inited State, but it contributes nothing to the deadlock existing between France and the United States on the scope of the propos-

al general treaty. German acceptance had been almost a certainty. No other power has replied.

\$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot, electricity, bathroom, garden and poultry place. Why pay rent? Cen-

tral location. Seven room single, furnace, gas etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage poultry house, land for another house of garden. A few fruit trees and grapes. Price \$6,600

Porter street, nice single with 1 car garage. House is all modern and the rooms are well arranged. Il is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. Six room American colonial, oal trim and floors down, steam, gas white plumbing, 2 car garage, high

elevation, north end. Price only \$6,600, \$1,000 cash. Five room single, Greenacres. A nice little cottage, all moders

\$6.500. \$500 cash. Building lots. Buy now when are absolute bargains and a lot for

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

guilty caused some surprise. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (277) Parrots



To most of us there seems little in common between

the stealthy, soft-flighted Owl of the night and the joy-

ous, chattering Parrot. But the fact is the Parrot

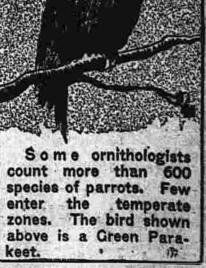
claims cousinship both with the Cuckoo and the Owl.

The artist has sketched here a meeting of parrots.

from the painting by Henry Stacy Marks.



The Parrot's beak is an implement of greater power than we suspect. Some species can crack Brazil nuts. Here is an African Gray Parrot.





First in the Parrot family come the Nestors of New Zealand. They are the Kea and the Kaka, both with long beaks and fringed tongues. The Kea, strange terrible bird, has become a sheep-killer. It settles on sheep's backs, delves with its hooked beak into the flesh and exposes vital organs, causing the poor sheep to die in misery. (To Be Continued)

to die in misery. (To Be Cont.) State of the Control of the Contr

HE'S COMING OUR OUT OF IT, STAY COLDGRIP. I

GAS BUGGIES-Low Bridge, Hem.



REMEMBER , HEM , WE WERE JUST EXPLAINING ABOUT THAT PETRIFIED IN SOUTH AMERICA AT LEAST KEPT US IN GOOD PRE-PROHIBITION FORM, ALEC.

BRACE UP HEM .

BOY-



YOU JUST SIT

TIGHT, HEM. WE'LL

COOK UP A DEAL



REGARDS TO



FOR ALL OF US TO YOUR CHARMING GO IN TOGETHER LITTLE AND GET BACK TWICE AS MUCH

GUESS OUR GAS DEAL! IT WAS WHERE RUSTY TOOK THE DOUGH ... NOT US. WE ARE YOUR FRIENDS REMEMBER ? 1

EVERYTHING IS OKEH,

By Percy L. Crosby,

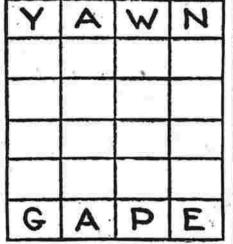


Anybody who recommends cold showers is all wet.



The letter golf editor says you can bucks." go from YAWN to GAPE in five steps. Perhaps you can do better than that. One solution is on

FOR SPRING FEVERITES



THE RULES

change one word to another and do ter finishes examining the new Ford it in par, a given number of strokes. that stopped in front. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one let- at the wrong end of a one-way argter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Mary had a little dog With pedigree quite tony; It tried to cross the street one day Honk, honk, bologna.

Mandy-"In Blackberg they call seat. me the "Village Queen." Poker players have held you."

A Few Tips for the Driver Drive right and more pedestrians vill be left.

Watch your step on it.
Taking the other fellow's dust better than "to dust returneth." Six feet have awaited many a driver who would not give an inch. Just because you see its tracks is no sign that a train has just

The trouble is, we fear, that many of our spirited young people will regard going 65 miles an hour in the new Ford not only as a physical possibility but as a moral

When You Lose You Win If you race the train for the ossing and it's a tie, you lose. If you race the train for the rossing and the train gets there first and has passed before you reach the track, you win.

'Tis a long boulevard that has no sparkling places.

Dr. Meadows drove up to a small town garage and asked if he could get a puncture fixed there.

The young mechanic looked at im closely a minute and then ask-

"Ain't you the guy that took care o' my wife last year?" "I am, sir, but what has that to

do with my tire trouble?" "Nuthin'. Only you ain't diagnosed it proper. You got a violent case Here's one for that tired feeling of circumferential flatulency of the so prevalent this time of the year. perimeter, and it will cost you five

> The modern woman is a marvel. She can drive an automobile for years and years and never touch a steering wheel.

A modern definition of a hick town is a place that does not have over a dozen filling stations.

Gladys tearfully confesses that some girls accept automobiles rides and others have just as much fun squeezing in a street car.

Hiram-What became of that hired man you had? Farmer Ezra-Aw, he used to work in a garage in town and yes-terday the idiot crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go.

When the motorist stops, looks and listens, there's something wrong with his engine.

A hick town is a place where you 1-The idea of letter golf is to can buy a stamp when the postmas-

> Go the wrong way on a one-way street and you will find yourself ument with a traffic cop.

> The very last words of one Percival Jinks Were: "My driving improves with a couple of drinks."

There's been a lot said about the girls who go for automobile rides and walk home. But many a girl goes for a walk and comes back riding in an automobile.

There are too many picnics, with the stewed articles in the driver's

As any pedestrian will tell you, Pansy-"That's because so many it's cheaper to move than to pay hospital rent.





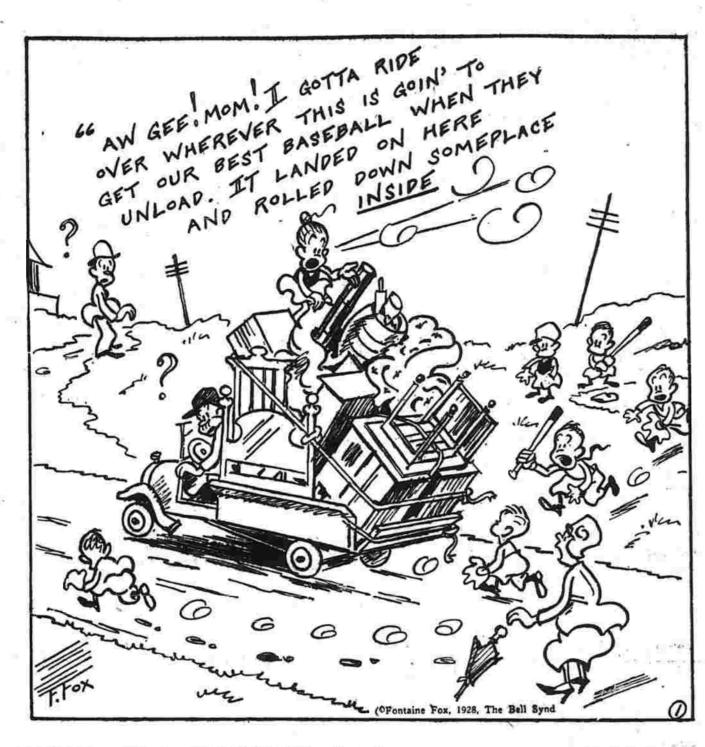
SKIPPY



JUST LIKE ME SMOKE THE WRONG END.

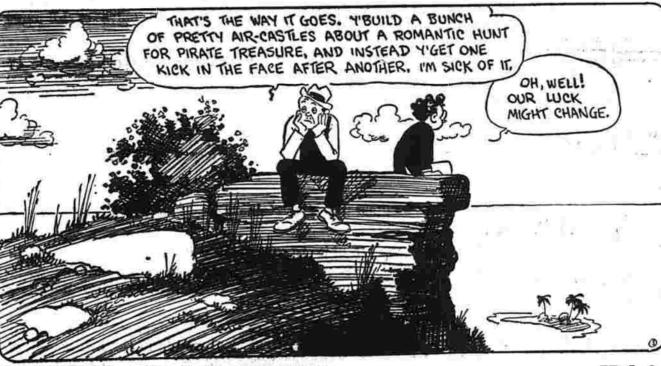
Of Course, Tomboy Taylor Would Elect Herself By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THE Y'CAN BELIEVE ME OR NOT, PARDNER -BUT FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, I WAS TH' BEST HM-MuTHIS STRONG MAN JUGGLER IN VAUDEVILLE ! BLIGHTER IRRITATES IN MY ACT WAS A PANIC !- TWIRLIN' ARTILLERY ME, THINKING I AM WHEELS ON ME ARMS, AN' BALANCIN' A STUPID ENOUGH TO SEVEN HUNDRED POUND CANNON ON ME BELIEVE THAT CHIM, WHILE TH' ORCHESTRY PLAYED TH' PREPOSTEROUS 2 LIGHT BRIGADE != TALK ABOUT INSPIRIN' !-YARN! in NOW. ONE NIGHT WHILE TWIRLIN' TH' ARTILLERY I'LL TELL HIM WHEELS, AN' BALANCIN'TH' CANNON ON ME A HARD LUCK TALE, AND CHIM, TH' AUDIENCE GOES INTO A RIOT OF APPLAUSE, --- I TAKE A BOW, - AN' SEVEN, BEST HIM! HUNDRED POUNDS OF CANNON SO, IF Y'CAN GIVE ME A COULDNY SOB THE HIS WHALE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

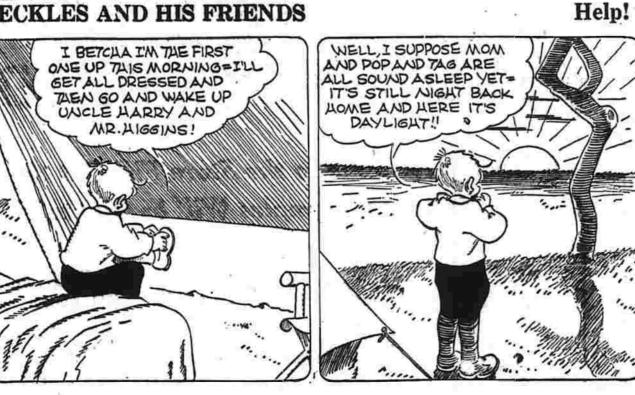


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

By Crane



SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAPPENED = WHEN BOBO ACTS LIKE THAT I KNOW SOMETHING'S WRONG ! WHAT'S THE MATTER BoBo ?? JOKE ON ME!



AND WHAT GOOD'LL IT DO? HOW

CAN WE SPEND MONEY ON A DESERTED

ISLAND? WHAT CAN WE BUY? WAKE UR SILLY YOU AND ME ARE MAROONED

IN MID-OCEAN. WE'RE LICKED.

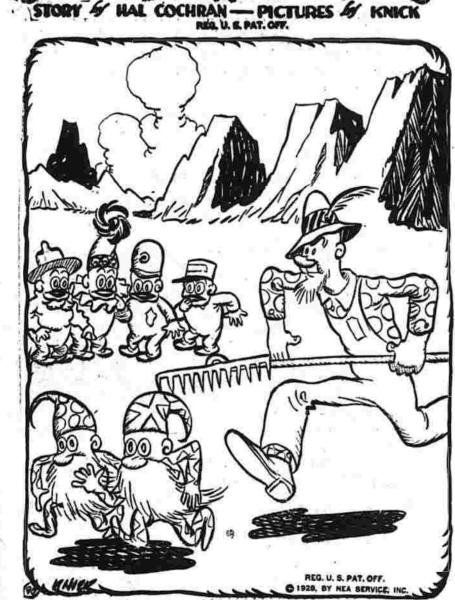
SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Taking a Chance

By Small







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

At bowling all the Tinymites had | then they'd run. gure presented funny sights, but shouted one of them, "if this queen course it all was new to them so game annoys. But you can surely they were not to blame. They realize that everyone needs exerknew they had a lot to learn when cise. This is the way we get it. each had finished with his turn, so Bowling's one of our real joys." Scouty, to the two dwarfs said, "We'll watch you bowl a game."

aside, while we two have a contest country 'round. It seems to me just to see who bowls the best." you ought to know that I can't So on the ground the whole bunch make any flowers grow. The noise sat and Clowny waved his little you're making scares them and hat, and shortly, in his cheering they stay down in the ground." he was joined by all the rest.

and there, and pins flew high up the ground. He waved a rake in the air. Of course this made a quite wildly, and the Tinies heard lot of noise which echoed all him say, "Get out of here or I'll around. Poor Clowny held his get mad, and if I do 'twill be too ears, and said, Oh, gee! That bad." The Tinles didn't move, but seems to shake my head. I wish both the dwarfs soon ran away. that bowling was a game that

didn't make a sound.' But, both the dwarfs kept at their fun. They'd grab a ball, and row ride in the next story.)

Just then somebody yelled, "Hey! Hey! You dwarfs will have "All right," one of the dwarfs to stop your play. You're ruining "You Tinymites just stand my garden 'cause you shake the

The Tinies jumped and looked The bowling balls crashed here around. A man came running o'er

(The Tinymites get a wheelbar-

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BARON, MAJOR, CAPTAIN

jor and the captain are being sufficiently lionized.

shown the sights. They will probably see every-

thing from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to

the Barge Office-everything, that is, that New

Yorkers number among their "lions." But we'll

bet a nickel that nobody will have the wit to take

them in and show them a model American food

shop-and that would be a sight for any one of

If there's anything in which modernism has brought about a change, in this country, it's in the

handling of the nourishment destined for the tum-

mies of the American people. Some Europeans affect to sneer at the way in which we machinize

our food products instead of pawing them over by

hand and the way we pack them in hygienic containers. The lavish use of protective paper alone

makes some of these folks gasp. Yet nowhere is

food so cheap. All these protective hygienic meas-

ures pay for themselves in the prevention of wast-

age of food alone-to say nothing of the infinite

advantage in public health and in appeal to a de-

ulate a food shop as there is anywhere. We'd give something pretty to have the baron, the major and

the captain drop in and see it. It wouldn't be the

least surprising or the least interesting thing they

Pinehurst is as bright and sparkling and immac-

New York is making a proper amount of fuss over the German-Irish fliers. The baron, the ma-

DANCE

Benefit Aces Baseball Club Keeney Street Dance Hall WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 2 McKay's Serenaders Admission-25c, 50c.

MAYFAIR CARNIVAL

Given by the Children of Mary ST. JAMES'S SCHOOL HALL Wednesday, Thursday, Friday May 2, 3 and 4 .- Adm. 25c. Modern, Old Fashioned Dancing

ABOUT TOWN

workers will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the intermediate

Center church delegates to the discussed. East association of row will be W. W. Harris, Mrs. E. E. Fish, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, and Mrs. Byron

ond Congregational church will be ed. Further announcements will be costs. the speaker at the twenty-second annual banquet of the Friendly Class of the Union church, Rockville, tomorrow evening. His subject will be "Friendship."

The Ladies society of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 and the Young People's society at 8 p. m.

The Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular .neeting this evening in Odd Fellows banquet hall and will follow it with a public whist in charge of Mrs. Lillian Kamm and the ladies of her committee. Six prizes and refreshments will be given, all at a nominal

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Weber of Winter street have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dorn and children, former parishioners of Pastor Weber in Ne. Rochelle, N. Y. Rev. Weber is in attendance at the spring conference of Connecticut Lutheran churches in New Haven which closes tomorrow evening.

RADIO CROWD WAITS FOR 73 SECOND BOUT

After waiting patiently for close to an hour for the Jack Sharkey-Jack Delaney heavyweight prize flight to start at Madison Square Garden last night, Munchester radio listeners were treated to only 73 seconds of action before one of the combatants was knocked into

reamland. A blow-by-blow description of the battle was received at the branch office of The Evening Herald on Bissell street and a crowd was

The brodcast was obtained through a six-tube Atwater Kent radio furnished by Watkins Brothers and the reception was excellent despite the fact that weather condiions have been better.

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Thursday and Friday Afternoon and Evening ENTER CHURCH CHAPEL Loyal Circle King's Daughters.

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Ivanhoe Mayonnaise 25c and 45c Downy Flakes (fresh from the

ovens) 25c dozen Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butter.. 49c lb.

cent fastidiousness.

Buck Shad.. 25c lb | Roe Shad.. 35c lb. Whole or half-about | Whole or half, delicious

4 Cans No. 1 size, 1-2 Peaches for 49c Quarts of Queen Olives49c Sweet Mixed Pickles 39c

Pinehurst will close at noon Wednesday. Please plan to do your shopping in the morning-use Pinehurst 8 o'clock delivery, if you want an order early.

Meat Suggestions.

GOOD BUY ON OUR Nice White Veal for 3 oz. Stuffed Olives ... 10c. 17c jar Mustard 10c Veal Chops or Cutlet. Tar Soap 10c Fresh Sausage Meat. Decorettes (glass) 10c Pinehurst Hamburg 25c Pimentoes (glass)10c Folded Napkins 10c

Fresh Strawberries, Ripe Pineapples. Every Fresh Vegetable in season.

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R'UG SPECIAL

Each Morning This Week Big Discount On All Woven Rugs.

Miss. Elliott's Shop

853 Main St.

MODERN-OLD FASHIONED PLAN PAST COMMANDERS made when the details are complet-NIGHT FOR LEGION POST Bank street, is making up an order for caps which the members should

Hope to Have Unusual Pro- sent to Headquarters and, therefore, gram at Monday Night's Meeting.

the American Legion will hold its Plans. regular meeting next Monday evening, May 7th, at the State Armory, at 8:15 p. m.

In order that nothing will be unfinished to obstruct the officers in their endeavor to perfect the "Armistice Day Celebration Program," arrangements are being made to hold initiation at this meeting and all uninitiated members have been reguested to appear. It is sincerely hoped that after this obligation the "decks will be cleared for action" on the many important items to be

An attempt is being made to get enough Past Commanders together for this next meeting to fill the Past Commanders have signified

and now - - -

order now for use on Memorial Day. There will be a rush of late orders orders should be sent in early to assure delivery for use on that day. All members are requested to be present and aid in the perfecting of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 of the Armistice Day Celebration

POLICE COURT

before the Manchester police court this morning on the charge of speeding. He was arrested by Traffic Officer A. L. Roberts on Saturday, April 21 .- He was represented in court by Attorney Fred A. Scott of Hartford, who entered a plea of

According to the traffic patrolman, Mr. Collins drove his car on Center street from McKee to Cooper at a speed of 46 miles an hour. chairs and hold a past Commanders He had never been arrested before Night. Nearly all of the post's for any offense and had never been in police court before. Deputy their intentions of being present Judge Thomas Ferguson suspend-Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Sec- should such an occasion be observ- ed judgment upon the payment of their price to meet that set for

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Better Blankets at a Substantial Saving With a

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\$12.50, .100%, All Wool

DOUBLE BLANKETS

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50c Down-50c Each Week

Our New York buying syndicate Jay and Company, resident buyers of one

Our buyer, of course, could not let such an advantageous deal like this go

Our blanket club will be open to our customers in Manchester and vicinity

Through the club plan we are able to offer you a blanket which is made to

retail at \$12.50 at the special price of \$10.50. 50c down and 50c each week

for twenty weeks. Payments must be made at the store and they must be

The blanket you are buying is a 100%, pure wool blanket. Size 70x80 inches. Weight, over 4½ pounds. Beautiful block plaids in the colors—blue, pink, tan, gray, green, rose, gold, lavender, black and red. Neatly bound with a fine, four-inch satine binding with four rows of stitching.

You probably do not need a blanket now but, no doubt, you will need a new

one next fall. The small sum of 50c a week will never be missed. When the final payment is completed you will be the possessor of a pair of beautiful

If Unable to Come to the Store Fill Out the

Coupon Below and Samples Will be Sent to You

100% All Wool

50c Down-50c Each Week

Name

Address

Date Color Selected

Samples of the blanket and the color card may be seen in our Blanket De-

Blanket Club 4½ lbs. All Pure Wool

Size 70x80 in.

Wt. Over

Delivery of blanket to be made when the payments are completed.

OUR PLAN

hundred and eight department stores including some of the largest stores in

the country, have recently contracted for several thousand pairs of all wool

through without getting in on it. He immediately placed an order for five

hundred pairs of these blankets, ten pairs to be delivered now for samples and

blankets made by one of the country's leading blanket mills.

the balance September first.

Reg. Price

\$12.50

Club Price

\$10.50

partment, Main Floor.

completed not later than October first.

\$10.50

CIGARETTE WAR CUTS

New Brand at New Lower Figure Starts Competition in Fags by Carton.

A price war is raging between companies making various brands of cigarettes with the result that most of the makes are selling about eight cents per carton cheaper today than they were a month ago; it was stated today by a Manchester dealer,

The reason for the drop in prices of most of the popular cigarettes is said to be "throat cutting" by the United Tobacco Corporation of New York, makers of a new brand of cigarettes known as "Three Castles" which have been placed on sale forty cents a thousand cheaper than

The other companies have cut the "Three Castles." The price of

THE PRICE PER CARTON meet the lower price. "Old Gold" is one cigarette to remain at its former price. The Herbert Tarr;

filteen cents a package.

The reduction, however, is so slight that retailers find it impossible to cut the price per "deck" without losing money, but where a carton of ten packages is sold, the price can be reduced slightly.

"Lucky Strikes," "Chesterfields," and "Pledmonts" have been cut to ton cigarettee, also put out by the United Tobacco Corporation, has been reduced from twenty-five to

Mrs. Louise Viot of Prospect street is ill at her home with

PUBLIC RECORDS WARRANTEE DEEDS Paul J. Volquardsen to Eighth School and Utilities Dis-

trict, Inc., a piece of land having an easterly frontage on Summit street of 151 2-10 feet. Arthur A. Knoffa to the Eighth School and Utilities District land having a frontage of sixty feet on Washington street,

Wednesday Morning 50c Specials

Real Bargains in Each Department. Shop Early!

Store Closes at Noon

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Woven Splint Clothes Hampers 50¢ each



Come early if you want one as there are only seventeen to sell at 50c each. Your choice of rose, blue, or combination rose and blue borders, Size, 25 inches deep, and 12x16 inch top. No C. O. D. or phone

24 Only! **VOILE DRESSES** 50¢ each

Dainty voile dresses in white, peach, blue and flesh trimmed with contrasting colored hems. Some have collars, others have bound necklines in white or colors. Lace and hand embroidered trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Come early for best selection!

\$1.00 RAYON HOSE Seconds of our regular \$1.00 number of rayon hose which are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Not all sizes in each shade. Three seam back.

75c and 89c NAINSOOK UNION SUITS Each Children's nainsook union suits with bloomer or straight

knee. Not all sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 12 years. These are the well known Forrest Mill undergarments which are noted for their wearing qualities. 19c DISH TOWELS

4 for

Part linen dish towels in blue, green or red checks. Finish-

ed with a loop for hanging up. Brides-to-be and housewives should take advantage of this special saving. 29c "RED SEAL" ZEPHYRS

2 Yards 32 inches wide. New summer patterns and colors that make up into practical but good looking frocks for both women and children. Guaranteed fast colors.

PERCALE APRONS

50c Each Good looking percale aprons in the popular sli-over models. Neatly trimmed with a binding or a ric rac braid. New light patterns that are guaranteed fast.

36 Only

\$1.00 FOOT STOOLS

TO CLOSE OUT

50¢

Thirty-six only foot stools to close-out at this price. Covered with a black or green leatherette or bright cretonne top. The top measures 13x9 inches and the stoolstands 9 inches from the ground.

'Self-Serve' Specials

King's Own MALT, light and PURE LARD (Sanitary 1 pound cartons) Hale's Famous BREAKFAST COCOA,

"Health Market" Specials 2 lbs. SAUSAGE MEAT 50c 1 lb. PICKLED PIGS' FEET for

1 lb. SHOULDER PORK CHOPS 1 lb. CORNED HONEYCOMB TRIPE for 50c 2 lbs. LEAN LAMB STEW PORK AND BEEF GROUND

50c

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