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CONNECTICUT LAWNS OF

Entrenched in Towns Along Sound — State Experts With Array of Inspectors Fighting the Pest Now.

New Haven, Conn., May 4 .- Another set battle with insect pests that are threatening plant life in Connecticut is under way today with the staff of the Connecticut agricultural experiment station here working day and night. The big trouble maker, this spring, is the Japanese beetle which has enrenched itself in two tiers of towns along Long Island Sound from the Housatonic river to New York state line, according to Dr. W. E. Britton, state entomologist. The corn borer and the Asiatic beetle, serious in other seasons, have been

To aid in the fight the State Board of Finance and Control has granted the New Haven state experiment station the sum of \$15,000 The board specified, more or less, that the money should be used for the Asiatic beetle and the corn borer but the money may also be devoted to attacking the Japanese

Office at Shelton. A temporary office from which to direct the Japanese beetle war has been established by Dr. Britton at Shelton where J. P. Johnson is at Shelton where J. P. Johnson is pumber of inspectors working under him. The beetle has been located in Stamford and Bridgeport where it is attacking the tender leaves of fruit shade and forest trees, rose bushes and grape vines as well as grass

roots of lawns. this pest the experiment station has placed a cordon of inspectors at strategic points to guard against possible transportation of the beetle to points now unaffected in plants or in the balls of earth about the roots of plants. All nursery stock is being inspected and none may be shipped without a certificate of good condition.

All Roads Covered. are covered by inspectors today," says Dr. Britton. "They are working from the east end of Washing- liance, Lieut. Royal Thomas this to Vadsoe. ton bridge over the Housatonic to morning was making up for lost the state line, and are watching sleep. He was forced to land at the for the landing and refueling of the department of meridian astronomy. ward from this area."

The fight to curb the Asiatio (Continued on page 2)

FARM BLOC WINS

Hopes President Coolidge Nary-Haugen Bill.

Washington, May 4 .- The Congrssional "Farm Bloc"-jubilant over its most smashing victory in the four-year fight over the Mc- he began the flight at 12:30 Nary-Haugen Farm Bill-today for o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, he of Commerce." the first time seriously considered was carrying 480 gallons of gasothe possibility of passing the bill line. over a presidential veto.

almost a two-thirds vote in the field. He also was a trifle stiff. House, the bill will go to Fresident gressional endorsement ever given other attempt to break the record

The action in the House last sleep. night after a long and bitter fight was a remarkable triumph for the Farm Bloc". After the House had once defeated the equalization fee-the heart of the bill-the "Farm Ploc" gained control, twice himself, completing the operation commerce may play in their soluapproved the fee and then passed the bill by a vote of 204 to 121.

The Senate vote was 53 to 23. The final majority far exceeded the strongest claims made by backers of the measure, who had hoped to increase last year's majority of

Hope for Approval. Some of the more optimistic supporters of the measure still hope fr presidential approval. Mr. Coolidge, however, has already indicated plainly that he will veto

the bill, as he did last year. The bill has now pased the Senate four times and the House twice. The last real stand of the opponents of the measure was made
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will be carried. Programs will be The last real stand of the op-141 to 120, and then late yester- strides it is making in aviation. day defeated it, 185 to 146.

\$400,000,000 farm loan fund to be cupied by prominent California bers of Commerce. used by a federal farm loan board business men. They are W. D. The planes, when they reach moved. The matter was again re- close to the Swist market in the to control the agricultural surplus Longyear, treasurer of the Ameri- California, will be used on a new ferred to the charity commissioner, center of the business section, Mrs. and stabilize prices.

NEVER HEARD

OF WORLD WAR European Colony Never Saw Auto, Plane or Heard of the

London, May 4.—Details of the strange life of a colony of Europeans in the isolated Riverdale district of South Africa who never heard of motor cars, radio nor airplanes and who do not know there was such a thing as the World War, were received here today from Jo-

hannesburg. The colony has lived for nearly a century in their out of the way homes. Due to the absence of roads strangers have not penetrated into the strange village. Anyhow, the presence

of strangers was resented. These people have practically no communication with the outside world. They live on the produce of their garden and wild game while rye is burned to serve as coffee. Whole families exist on an expenditure of less than five cents a day. Many of the people cannot read or write, having no use

for these accomplishments. The Colonists dwell in mudshacks identical with those erected when venturesome pioneers established the colony 100 years ago. The people are content to live by themselves and do not desire to mix with outsiders.

TO BREAK RECORD the journey and made good speed until it had passed over Stockholm, Sweden.

To guard against the spread of Lt. Thomas Forced Down by drove the dirigible from its course of billion years ago. Leaking Valve After Being in Air Over 35 Hours.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., May 4 .world's endurance flight record cut the gasoline tank of the plane Re- and proceeded northward directly figure. field here at 11:50 o'clock last ship and a large crowd of spectanight, after having been in the air tors was on hand to welcome the unearthed evidence of a variation for 35 hours, 25 minutes and 8 Italian commander and his crew.

short of the record of 53 hours, 36 crowd cheered. After releasing a minutes and 31 seconds, set by quantity of helium gas, Nobile ef-George Haldeman and Eddie Stin-fected a landing without difficulty. son last month at Jacksonville, Fla., he established a new endurance record for solo flying. The previous mark of 33 1/2 hours for solo flying was made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his trans-Atlantic flight

Leaking Valve Lieut. Thomas was forced down when a deum valve on the main gasoline tank opened and the fuel Will Now Endorse the Mc- was lost. It had been leaking for some time and officials at the field were prepared for the landing, which was made without mishap. The tired aviator's first words

> "Where shall I put the plane?" He asserted he would have been able to break the world's record if | Chamber of Commerce at Hartford

After listening to the constant roar o. his motor for 35 1/2 hours, With a two-thirds majority al- the aviator was unable to hear ready recorded in the Senate and questions asked by the men on the Before failing asleep at a nearby Coolidge with the strongest Con- hotel, he said he would make an-

after he had "caught up with his "The motor began to cough just before I came down and then it address will present some consider- It now appears that Dovinski had suddenly stopped," he explained. the end of his flight. Late last night our modern problems, national and

without a scratch.

THREATENS LIGHTNING HITS **BIG DIRIGIBLE** ON WAY TO POLE

Envelope of Huge Gasbag Torn But Ship is Landed Safely at Vadsoe, Norway at 9:10 This Morning.

London, May 4 .- The North Pole exploration balloon Italia, which landed at Vadsoe, Norway, at 9:10 o'clock this morning while enroute for Spitzbergen, was hit by lightning in the storm which is raging over northern Norway, according to a Central News dispatch from Vadsoe this afternoon. The dispatch said that the envelope was

LANDS SAFELY Norway, May 4 .- After battling headwinds for almost thirty hours, the Polar dirigible Italia landed at Vadsoe, Norway, at 9:10 a. m., today.

General Umberto Nobile, commander of the ship, was warmly greeted by the mayor of the town and a civic delegation. The ship's crew of sixteen and Titania, their fox-terrier pet, were all in good condition after the turbulent flight. The Italia will be refueled at Vadsoe today and will continue to King's Bay, Spitzbergen, tonight, weather permitting, General Nobile

said upon landing. The Italia left Stolp, Germany at 3:23 a. m., yesterday. It encountered no difficulty on the first part of the journey and made good speed

Blown Off Course

for some time, going east instead of definitely discovered.

At Vadsoe, the Norwegian gov-While Lieut. Thomas fell far the field several times while the

CONNECTICUT C. OF C.

Famous Educator Principal Unwilling Host Had Tried for For Once Irish Member is gin of 45 minutes, the westbound racer Speaker at 29th Annual on May 17.

Hartford, May 4-Nicholas Murray Butler, internationally famous upon climbing from the Reliance educator, Columbia university president, author and orator, will be the principal speaker at the 29th annual meeting of the Connecticut Through his friendship with Mr. Butler, President Kimball of the State Chamber was instrumental in securing the president of Columbia University to address the State Chamber conven-

The flyer was clean shaven at commerce itself plays in shaping he set the stabilizer and shaved international, and of the part which

Limousine Airplanes Plan Trip To Coast

tri-motored limousine airplanes, the establishment of a school for built for comfort and speed, will leave New York early next week on

As passed the bill provides a California t he planes are to be oc- in cooperation with various Cham- Chief of Police Gordon and insist- when she did the shooting. Upon

can Banker's Association and vice- passenger air line between San who again insistently took up the Swist was hysterical and charged Every agricultural commodity is president of the Security Trust & Francisco and Los Angeles which problem with the state aid depart- that her husband had divorced her included, a final effort to eliminate Savings bank of Los Angeles; the Western Air Express will operfruits and vegetables being lost. Henry C. Maier, Vice president of late.

aeronautics at Stanford University, and C. Zook Sutton, a manufactur-

will be carried. Programs will be hung fire for weeks. In the flight from New York to held at the various cities en route

At the top, Captain Hermann Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld of the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, both German war veterans, are placing a wreath on the tomb, of the Unknown Soldier at Washington. This was in May, 1928. Below you see German war prisoners being brought back by First Division doughboys from Cantigny, scene of the first big American victory in the World War. This was in



Mother Earth Losing Her Girlish Figure

Washington, May 4-Old Mother Carnegie Institution has gather-Earth is getting out of shape— ed facts in an effort to clear up difficulties. The strong headwinds losing her girlish figure of a couple this phenomenon. It was demon-

several times and Nobile was forc- In fact, research by scientists of rotation vary over a long period ed to wireless to get his bearings. develops that the earth is getting of years, but that there is a yearly While crossing the Gulf of Both- something of a rotund stomach, so and monthly periodicity. nia, the ship wandered aimlessly to speak, but just why hasn't been

north until Galma Kareby was One explanation advanced by reached. There Nobile righted his Carnegie Institution is the variable course, but apparently lost it rate of motion of the world on 's axis, although Dr. William Bowie, is reasonable to suppose that cor-With his attempt to break the Later the Italia was sighted over of the U. S. Coast and Geodet Brahestad, Finland, apparently off Survey, today advanced the theory its course. Nobile radiced for di- that possibly the variation is at-"All roads in the affected district short by an accident to a valve on rections and finally got his bearings terbutable to the earth's irregular

by Carnegie Institution. Benjamin pointing out that astronomers have in rotation, declared that as soon The silver-sheened ship circled as the data is sifted and interpret- rate of rotation of the earth. Evied, a new field will be opened to dence from star observation is be geophysicists.

These questions are under study

MAN ABANDONED CREW OF BREMEN AT CENTER DIES

Weeks to Have State Care for Him.

Tony Pupul, found huddled on one of the row of seats at the edge York is just a series of triumphal board the Cunard liner Aquitania, the valve had not opened. When on Thursday, May 17. His address of the park at the Center yesterday parades for Captain Herman Koehl, due to reach quarantine today at will be on "The Larger Problems morning by Police Chief Samuel G. Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld and two p. m. Araki was last reported Gordon, is dead. He died at Manchester Elemorial hospital at 3 o'clock this morning, fifteen hours Wherever they go, a crowd of thou- leaving by steamer.

after being found. While Pupul was brought to the Center and there abandoned in a lying condition by his former em-For many years Dr. Butler, who ployer, John Dovinski, of 206 Windhas been president of Columbia sor street, it now appears that since 1902, twenty years after by Dovinski did not take this extrawas graduated from that institu- ordinary action till he had made tion, has been interested in the several ineffective attempts to have larger aspects of commerce. His the state take care of the sick man. ations illustrative of the part which had Pupul, a very sick man, on his hands all of last winter and had cared for him in addition to his

> Was 46 Years Old Pupul, who was 46 years of age, was a widower, and had a daughter 22 years of age in Poland but no relatives in this country. He had been working on tobacco farms and sleeping in bunk houses.
> The last place he worked regularly was the farm of Dennis Bryant in Oakland. Last fall, when he went

to the Dovinski home he was in hope was held out here today for poor health. Dovinski, fearing for the recovery of Frank Swist, marthe health of his children, made a ket proprietor who was shot down New York, May 4-Three huge the Bank of Italy who was active in report of the case to the authori- in his store yesterday afternoon by ties and it was investigated by Miss his divorced wife, Ethel, of Bridge-Reynolds, who reported to the Man- port. Police, acting at the request chester charity commissioner. It of Coroner John J. Phelan, of developed that Pupul was an alien, Bridgeport, have taken Swist's

ed that the man would have to be her seizure by a policeman who was

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GERMANS HONOR

strated that not only does the rate

"Though we can only speculate

at present, what evidence we have

indicates that tidal action upon the

body of the earth may account for

the phenomenon," Boss said. "It

relations may be found between

and variability in the earth's rota-

changes in the earth's figure."

change in the rate will create

The sun, moon, Vienus, Mercury

to secular changes in position and

the source of these fluctuations

frequency of seismic disturbances.

Unable to Understand What the Speakers Said.

New 1 rk, May 4 .- Life in New sands of cheering admirers forms and a miniature parade follows in planned to ride the airmail from nounced today by Senator Stelwer,

the wake. into the Metropolitan Opera House the liner by Quarantine, be rushed and accorded the heroes a tremen- by special tug to Elizabeth, N. J., dous ovation. The flyers were at where an automobile would take tending a program of speeches, songs and folk dances arranged by the United German Societies, the

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own family of a wife and six chil- SHOOTS HER HUSBAND AFTER HIS DIVORCE

Wife Arrested After Shooting; caused \$60,000 damage to the new-Little Hope Held Out for est of the Loew theatres here early Stamford Man.

Stamford, Conn., May 4.-Little al outcome of the wound she in-Last Friday Dovinski went to flicted. She was calmer today than

last February to be able to marry

another woman.

SUCCESS ROUTE

HERE IS LATEST

"Get Fired for Doing Some-thing" is Advice of Boston & Maine R. R. Head.

Boston, Mass., May 4 .-Running orders of a railroad executive for the route to suc-President George Hannauer of the Boston & Maine railroad to the students and faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Among them

"If you are going to get fired, get fired for doing something, not for doing nothing. "The man who does not make some mistakes is not doing much. The man who is always trying to protect his record by playing safe is a mere job holder and a handicap.

"Don't be too good a fellow Thousands of rien fail simply because they ne too anxious to be good fellows with their

"Don't quit your job because all things are not to your lik-

ROUND WORLD RACER MISSES CONNECTIONS

Steamer Arrives Too Late to Connect With Planes on Way to Pacific Coast.

New York, May 4 .- By a marmay miss connections here today. which will forfeit the contest to his orponent, the eastbound racer, now reported to be speeding across Si-

Ryukichi Matsui turned his face westward at Tokio 24 days ago while his opponent, Toichi Araki, started eastward, Matsui is on leaving Moscow, April 28. He pass-Major James Fitzmaurice, the crew ed through New York on his race, expenditures in presidential primof the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen. arriving by air mail plane and ary campaigns as soon as the can-

Hadley Field today. Special permis- (R) of Oregon, chairman. Last night ,500 persons jammed sion had been given him to leave him to the flying field. His trans-continental air trip

would place him in Victoria in time to catch the Dollar liner President Cleveland ,sailing at 6 p. m., tomorrow morning. But the air mail planes leave at 2:15 p. m., today, while the Aquania is not due at Quarantine until 45 minutes later.

FIRE IN TORONTO

Toronto, Ont., May 4 .- Fire

which started under the stage

today, A \$15,000 pipe organ was destroyed. A Giggle a Day Keeps Doc Away,

Or So They Say

A wee bit different is this tale. There's no tragedy stalking Neither is there dry as dust

statistics on this and that sub-Rather it is a series of chuckles, guffaws and hearty laughs as one of Manchester's wits talks about his trade and incidentally makes wisecracks galore.

For a half hour of entertainment read about it in tomorrow's

Herald "Out at Noon"

MORE JAP. TROOPS RUSHED TO CHINA; BATTLE CONTINUES

BOYS CARRY SISTER

Stanley, Va., May 4 .- Resourcefullness is a part of life in the Blue Ridge mountains. The cave children, Tommy, 12, Nancy, 10, and Johnny, 15,

were back in their mountain home today after a tortuous tenmile trip down the mountain and back again. Nancy had broken her leg. There was no doctor and no means of conveyance to a doctor. So the brothers made a

"saddle" by lockink their hands together and "toted" Nancy down the side of the mountain. The leg was set by a local doctor and despite advice to leave her here the boys "toted her back again in the same fashion.

MISSIONARY WORK TODAY'S DISCUSSION

Swedish Lutherans in Conference Here Devote Time to Reports.

The Missionary Society of the New England Conference of Swedish Lutheran churches opened its session at the Concordia Lutheran church this morning shortly after ly against heavy odds. The Nation-10 o'clock, with Mrs. J. A. Eck- alist outnumbered them many strom of Worcester, Mass., the times, president, presiding. Dr. P. J. O. Cornell welcomed the delegates and members and Mrs. C. W. Carlson of Worcester, Mass., responded in behalf of the Missionary society. The entire morning session was given

over to the reading of reports of the various officers. The Conference Missionary society is made up of four districts and they are represented at the annual meeting as follows: Hartford, 37 delegates: Boston, 21: Worcester 17; Providence 9:

District Reports The first to report were the four presidents of the districts, each givng a resame of the work carried on in their sections. Mrs. G. S.Oslund of Portland, is president for Hartford district; Mrs. C. W. Carlson of Worcester, Mass., for Worcester

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ASK CANDIDATES ABOUT EXPENSES

All Running for President to be Called Before a Senate Committee.

Washington, May 4-The Senate's new "slush fund" committee will launch its public hearings on didates in both major in ties reply To have even a chance Matsui to invitations to testify, it was an-

Republicans and eight Democratic presidential candidates. All were expected to agree to appear voluntarily instead of awaiting official subpoenaes. Senator Charles Curtis (R) of Kansas, a Republican possibility, and Senator Walter L. George, of Georgia, a Democratic "dark horse," both announced they were ready to testify "on a

moment's notice." First To Reply Curtis, first to reply to the prohibition questionnaire sent out recently by Senator Borah, Republi can of Idaho, sald he was ready to testify either today or tomorrow. The "sluth fund" committee meanwhile will await replies fro ma majority of the fourteen candidates solicited before setting a definite

date for the hearings. The hearings may begin tomor row, although the absence of several Senators, who went to Hampton Roads, Va., to view the Naval Maneuvers may postpone the open

session until Monday. The presidential candidates, asked to appear at the hearings, were Republican side, and Gov. Alfred and their transportation into Boll E. Smith, of New York, Senators James A. Reed, of Missouri, and Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, newspaper asserted, 143 cases of

Japanese Outnumbered By Nationalists; Heavy Losses on Chinese Side; Warships Are Also Sent to Scene—Americans in District Are in Danger.

London, May 4.—Heavy Japanese einforcements are being rushed from Tsing Tao to Tsinan where a raging battle is in progress between Japanese troops and Chinese Nationalists, a Central News dispatch

from Shanghal stated today. The reinforcement as believed to o part of the detachment of 2,000 Japanese troops which have been stationed in the Tsing Tao district for some time to keep order there. Another Central News dispatch from Tien-Trin reported that the Japanese Colony at Tsinan had withdrawn as a result of the fighting between Japanese and Chinese

MORE TROOPS. Tokio, May 4.- With the battle between Japanese troops and Chinese Nationalists still raging at Tsinan, five thousand additional Japanese troops have been sent to China as reinforcements, the War

Office announced today. Three thousand Japanese troops are entrenched in war formation at

HEAVY LOSSES.

The Nationalists suffered heavy losses in their first clash with the Japanese. One hundred were killed and many wounded. The Japanese scuffered five dead, twenty woundand one one missing.

The number of casualties result-ing from subsequent fighting is still unknown. It is believed that losses on both sides were heavy as the fighting was fierce and almost con-

WARSHIPS ON WAY. Tokio, May 4.-In addition to ditional Japanese destroyer were ordered to Chana this evening. These measure were taken because of continued fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops at

Tsinan, Shantung. AMERICANS IN DANGER. Peking, May 4.-The fate of American civilians and consular attaches in Tsinan, Shantung, was unknown today. Attempts by the United States Legation to commudcate with Tsinan were futile. Fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops at Tsinan is still in

VIOLENT FIGHTING. Shanghai, May 4.—Hundreds of Chinese Nationalist troops have been killed and wounded in the violent fighting with Japanese soldiers at Tsinan, Shantung, according to Reports received hero this evening. Japanese Casualties were put at six' killed and 33

tionalist commander, has declared martial law at Tsinan. It is reported that, among the foreign properties looted, were the offices of the Standard Oil Company of New York, homes of Americans, Japanese stores and Japanese resi-

wounded. The fighting is dying

down. Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, Na-

The fate of two American employes of the Standard Oil Company at Tsinan-J. M. Avent and G. R.

Woolf-is unknown. Twelve hundred Nationalists who vere attempting to break into the foreign commercial zone at Tsinan to loot the buildings, were disarmed by Japanese soldiers.

BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY NEAR WAR, IS REPORT

Newspaper Says Former Nation is Buying Guns in Europe and Shipping Them.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, May 4 .- That an ominous situation is developing between Bolivia and Paraguay over their frontier dispute which may lead to actual hostilities, was the fear voiced today by the newspaper

Diario Nacional. Senator Curtis, James E. Watson, of Indiana, George W. Norris, of Nebraska, and Guy P. Goff, of West Virginia, and Secretary of Bolivian army is supervising the Commerce Herbert Hoover on the purchase of municions in Europe

former Senators Atlee Pomerene, munitions were shipped to Bolivia, of Ohio, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, The paper called the attention of of Onlo, and Gibert M. Interest M. the Brazillan government to the Ritchie, of Maryland, on the situation, charging that Brazilian Democratic side.

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MAN ABANDONED AT CENTER, DIES

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ment. Still there was no definite assurance of immediate action. It was at this point that Dovinski, losing patience, and without further parleying, loaded the rapidly dying Pupul into his car, drove

him to town and left him to his When he was taken to Memorial cospital yesterday he was booked as a far advanced case of tuberculosis. His death so soon, however, was not anticipated, and the state aid department yesterday was

making efforts to try and find a An autopsy was performed upul's body at the hospital this morning. The town will see to the burial, looking to the state for re-

inbursement later. A New Jersey judge, 72, is be-

ing sued for alienation of affections. Add that to your Iowa spider, Texas horned toad. Shakespeare-reading prizefighter, haby cigar addict and talking dog.

Don't Forget Mother

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COURT OF ERRORS GIVES DECISIONS

Among Cases is One From Manchester When New Trial is Ordered.

ilons of cases that had been ap-High Low 1 p. m. ford against the City of Stamford at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. in the matter of limitation of bond 28 % 28 % the two corporations are limited by the amount of their combined

Edward Pisano, sent to state prison from Middletown for arson, posed by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, dell of Paterson, N. J., was held at lost his appeal from a sentence im-701/2 a special decision in the action of of 189 Wadsworth street at 2 195 1/2 the Town of Stamford against the o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Watson per cent of the aggregate of their

of the Charter is a Special Act but does not exempt the city from op-Public Acts of 1925. This decision was given by Justice Hinman. The case was sent along by Judge John Richards Booth, of Danbury. . Other decisions are:

New Haven County The appeal of the defendant in the case of John Flanagan vs. Webster & Webster, which was from the finding and award of the Third District compensation commission-

er, was dismissed; No error in the case of Virginia Vita vs. the Grace Hospital Society in an appeal by the defendant from around the entrances to the Opera a finding and award of compensation commissioner.

tion to recover, possession of an cent tickets for as high as \$6. automobile, and damages for in-

tion to recover balance due

building contract. No error in case of Morris Siller vs. Nelson J. Phillip, an action for breach of contract.

Middlesex County No error in case of State of Connecticut against Edward Pisano, who was tried for arson and found guilty by Judge A. C. Baldwin The case entered the Supreme Court on an appeal.

Hartford County No error of W. J. Carroll vs William A. Amoid an appeal from probate of D. F. Carroll Error and new trial ordered

case of Jacob Loethscher vs. Benjamin Campo, in an action to re- attend a dinner of the Electrolux cover damages for personal injuries Company of Sweden at the Ritzalleged to have occurred while in Carlton hotel, and later will go to employment of Manchester Con- the theatre. struction Co., which joined the action as party plaintiff.

ples, and Knox, 's. Antonine Saleh. goods seized under attachment. Error and new trial in case of 50,000 gold marks with him. Mary E. Murphy vs. Sidney E. Way in an action to recover damages as No error in case of William Matulis vs. George Gans, an action to LAWNS recover damages for injury receiv-

No error in Connecticut Light & Power Company vs. John A. Bennett, in which an application for appointment of appraisers was made on land owned by Bennett and taken by company. Error found in plaintiff's appeal

and new trial ordered in case of First National Bank of Park Ridge. N. J., vs. Edward W. Broder, of Hartford, in an action to recover on a promissory note, New Haven County

Guilford-Chester Water Company vs. Town of Guilford, in an appeal of a decision of the Board of Relief to erase from plaintitax list an item covering cer' water mains; decision by Ju Hinman is to the effect between property of the Sachem's Head As sociation and Jones' bridge and also between the association property and Vineyard Point are not taxable. The case was sent up on reservation from the Superior Court by Judge Isaac Wolfe.

STATE COPS CONFER-Hartford, Conn., May 4- Half the state police force appeared here today to take part in an annual spring conference in which heads of the force explained the proposed summer campaign, reviewed the work of the last year, and studied pressing problems now before the

Commissioner Robert T. Hurley, Superintendent Frank M. Nichols, Captain Walter E. Stiles, and Motor ed. The experiment station forces Vehicle Commissioner, Robbins B. have gone into all these towns, lo-Stoeckel, former state police commissioner, addressed the men. and corn stalks and generally cleap-Dr. Millard Knowlton, of the State ed things up. Dr. Britton today Department of Health, gave the men a lecture on first aid. and men, 55 appearing here yester- vent the pest re-appearing.

PINE HILL INN

tonana Turbpike Formerly Gillman Pines Under New Management Special

Chicken Dinners

Picnic Parties, Banquets, Private Parties Dancing Mrs. Elizabeth Rasch, Manager

MISSIONARY WORK **TODAY'S DISCUSSION**

DEATHS

Mrs. Theresa C. Giglio. Mrs. Therese C. Giglo, aged 77 of Bolton, died at the Memorial hospital at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. She suffered a shock recently which was followed by a cerebral hemorrhage,

Mrs. Giglo is survived by two sons, Michael of Bolton and James Hartford, Conn., May 4.—The Supreme Court of Errors today handed down a series of 16 deci-

Saturday at the home of her son pealed to that court on questions of 209 Spruce street with a solemn law. The case of the Town of Stam- requiem mass at St. James's church James's cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. George Ruddell The funeral of Mrs. George Rud-The first to be handed down was the home of Mrs. William Waddell the city is not a town or consoli- in East Cemetery. The bearers were

GERMANS HONOR CREW OF BREMEN

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Steuben Society, the United Singing Societies of Greater New York

and other organizations. The flyers were presented with gold medals by the Steuben club They received silver loving cups from the Platt Deutscher Vokesfest Verein, and watches from the United German Societies.

Thousands of persons swarmed House long before the doors open-Error found and a new trial or- ed pasteboards" was so great that in his annual report presented concerns-The New England Condered in the case of E. M. Jennings a "ticket scandal" ensued. Specula- many interesting features. The re-C., vs. Carmine di Genova. 8, ac- tors were reported to have sold 50- port showed that the college has past ten years 2,925 of the 8,458

No error in case of William E. Major Fitzmaurice was the tongue- moved recently from Kenilworth, whole has retained 23,646 of the church and community. The attachment being placed upon his Grannis in an action for damages tied member of the trio.

> standing. Jack Dempsey Calls Earlier in the day Jack Dempsey

on the flyers. The former heavyweight champion told the aviators that their flight was "swell." He begged for and secured their autographs. The flyers in turn complimented Dempsey upon his feats in As was the case yesterday, the

Branen's crew will, have another busy day today. They will be the guests at a luncheon or the Advertising Club. This evening they will

Baron von Huenefeld will receive of the trend of the whole college No error in case of Parker Peo- a prize of 50,000 gold marks. To- in class and out of class. Very few morrow afternoon, he will watch in an action to recover damages for the gee-gees run at the Jamaica

in an action to recover damages as JAP. BEETLE THREATENS

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beetle seems to be showing good results, according to Dr. Britton. The Westville district of New Ha ven was the sole sufferer in Connecticut. Westchester and Long Island in New York were the nearest other affected points to Connecticut. For some reasons there annual meeting of the Missionary was a distinct likelihood that the society in session today and tomor beetle would rush across the entire

state from New Haven. against the Aslatic beetle," says Dr. in the church basement since the Britton, "and this season for the convention opened on Wednesday. first time we probably shall not use The meals are served every day have obtained good results by dig- efficient group of women. Mrs. ging up spots in lawns attacked by David Stromberg of Hartford is arsenate of lead in the upper three is being assisted each day by about inches of soil. The beetle can not 16 ladies.

live in this." The Asiatic beetle has eaten into hundreds of Westville lawns, work- Mrs. John Leander consisted ing in patches some eight or ten feet across. The experiment sta- F. Johnson, Mrs. John A. Olson, tion forces have been out seeking Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Andrew grubs that have come to the surface and then advising lawn own

ers how to treat the trouble. The corn borer problem is ended until early July, according to Dr. Britton. This pest was found John Soderburg, Mrs. John Bjorkchiefly along the shore though cases were located in Oxford. Mil ford, on New Haven county's shore, and Lyme, Groton and Stonington, in New London county, also suffer-

cated the trouble, burned weeds believes the corn borer is checked. but knows by experience that eter-The force numbers 110 officers nal vigilance is necessary to pre-

George A. Tucker, of New Haven, ing: Mrs. Hilma Florin, Mrs. Oscar Wilson, of Chicago, an American was elected department comman- Johnson, Mrs. Henning Johnson, mining engineer, who was selzed by here this afternoon.

tic, was made senior vice-comman- Axel Johnson, and Mrs. Emma Bender, and Mark A. Cargill, of Bridge- son. port junior vice-commander. Dr. Benjamin H. Cheney, of New Haven, was elected surgeon general. Other offices are appointive and

will be announced later.

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district; Mrs. Selma Hokenson o Quincy, Mass., for Boston; Mrs. L. Wilson for Providence. After giving their reports, the presidents placed roses in a vase, which had been placed on a table for that purpose, in memory of the deceased members in their district during the past year. The Junior Missionary secre-

tary's report was read, giving an billot. interesting report of the work accomplished by them during the

According to the statistical report prepared by Mrs. Selma ary society of the conference has at East Orange, N. J. Several at present 2,517 adult members and 1,960 junior members, making a total of 4,477 members. The membership last year was 3,829 so the society has made a gain during the year of 648 members.

Mrs. Hilma Larson of Naugatuck in giving her annual report for the Missionary paper urged more of the members to subscribe. **Business Session**

The matter up for discussion at this morning's business session of ried out with great success.

wick, R. I. Conrad Anderson of Conference Luther League. West Warwick, R. I., and F. G.

elected auditors. son of a gift of over \$4,000 pre-sented by the late Mathilda C. Lof-fathers and mothers whose chilgren of Dorchester, Mass. The pro- dren have removed themselves bevision is that the gift is to be used for the purpose of starting a home

for invalids. College Report ed, and the demand for the "covet- Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., ry and science hall are needed.

The report stressed the ideal of "Christian College." Emphasis was laid on this that there must be harmony between the instruction and what is taught in the class-room if a college is eligible to the title "Christian."

Colleges Make Heathens In part the report stated: "There the American college today than anywhere else, and that it is not be-At the Electrolux dinner tonight the way we have them but because It does not mean in any way that we fight science, but it does mean ership of modern false prophe's and of an optimistic nature.

Turkey Dinner Today At noon today the ladies of the local church served a turkey dinner to about 300 visitors. This included besides the pastors, their wives and the laymen who are attending the sixteenth annual convention of the New England conference, about 100 women who are attending the

The ladies of the local church "We have obtained good results have been serving two meals a day mulsion against the pest. We promptly at 12:30 and 5:30 by an the beetle and placing a layer of having charge of all the meals and

Wednesday's group headed b Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Oscar E. Anderson. Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Kjellson, Mrs. Emanuel Peterson, Mrs. Astrid Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Mrs. man, and Mrs. Esther Walker.

Yesterday the ladies were head, ed by Mrs. Carl Thoren and Mrs. Amandus Johnson and consisted of Johnson, Mrs. Oscar E. Johnson, Mrs. John A. Olson, Mrs. Gotfrid Johnson, Mrs. Thoma Carr, Mrs. Andrew Strom, Mrs. Anders Earn, Mrs. Arvid Gustafson, Mrs. Walter Olson, Mrs. August Carlson, Mrs. Albin Carlson, Mrs. Edward Benson, Mrs. Ellen Modin, Mrs. Gustar Johnson, and Mrs. Carl Brolin.

Today's meals were served by Mrs. Emil Brandt, chairman, assisted by the executive committee New Haven, Conn., May 4:- for the convention and the follow-

tive layman within the conference was carried off.

MAY MOVINGS ARE FEW IN MANCHESTER IN 1928

In past years the early part of May has been the time when most of the moving is done in Manchester. This year the usual "flittings" seem to be missing Local truckman report that the customary seasonal rush of demands for their services has not developed. "People seem to be intending to stay where they are," said one moving van man today.

was elected treasurer on the first

The principal business which consumed the greater part of the afternoon was the discussion of the new constitution for Upsala College as proposed by the Board of Trustees Hokenson, of Quincy, the Mission of that institution which is located amendments were offered whereby the strict confessionalism of the institution will be safeguarded. While the pastors and the lay delegates were in session yesterday afternoon, their wives and others attending the Mission sessions today, were shown through the Cheney silk mills. There were about it to be most interesting.

Last Night's Session

Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm of Worces-Carleen of Woonsocket, R. I., were ter the first speaker, spoke on "Our Young People in the Church". The A new project is in view by reaspeaker said in part: "Wealth and RECEPTION TONIGHT youd the confines of that wealth. Just as the material prosperity of our church is to serve its purpose. Dr. S. G. Ericson, president of the matter of retaining her young people must be one of her chief improved greatly by way of better young people confirmed in her The proceedings at the Metropoli- instructors and a student body of churches which is about 34 per cent near in space and also in under- and the student body is aligning thousands of young people who tself with the ideals of the school, have fallen away has not been in Further the report showed that vain. A seed has been sown in their the college has 16 instructors and hearts which may yet bear fruit .and his wife. Estelle Taylor, called a student body of over 300. In view Why do we want our young people of this the college needs greater in the church? Is it for the church's facilities by way of lecture rooms, sake or is it for our young people's and dormitories. Also a new libra- sake. In other words, is it the numerical strength and prestige of the church which should be our

main desire or is it the salvation of the souls of the young people? The Glastonbury High school was postright attitude toward the question poned by the latter school last is: "Our people for the church for the church's sake or their own sakes" is the only right solution of Glastonbury team have not returnall her problems .- The frivolous are more heathens being made in programs and the emphasis on entertainment at services etc. Is a mark of ecclesiastical selfishness

rather than a passion for souls." Dr. Froeberg Speaks The Rev. Dr. Peter Froeberg of ry on a work of education that is Charity for the Soul". Dr. Froeherg race track, but will not take the friendly to the Christian religion, said: "Youth can become a power in the interest of charity, but the that we refuse to follow the lead- Unused or hampered, the power for charity is driven into channels of who proclaim their theories in the selfishness and is lost for the name of science." In general the church. Charity as such is not a president's report was refreshing characteristic of youth but rather of maturer years. But selfish youth may be awakened to sympathetic actions for its heart is open for sympathy. Youth desires action and opportunity for action is not lacking and is essential for life. Splendid opportunity for noble action is exemplified in work for others, orphans missions, scholarship funds

for worthy students and local

About Upsala

church work."

"Our Young People at Upsala" was Dr. Erickson's subject. "Ir comparison with the past, the students of today are very young. They are, more of them, away from home for the first time and they face many new temptations and dangers formerly unknown. Most of them come from the High schools. They have already received a foundation for their further training, and mental habits that are not easy to overcome; if they need re-making. They are susceptible to influences of all kinds. They are in the most critical period of their lives, full of energy that has not found its permanent channels. To direct such people requires sympathetic insight, patience and firmness. Our people at Upsala represent a diversity of interests. In the past most of our students came to prepare for the ministry. Now the majority will go into other professions, but they are often undecided upon their arrival at the school. To prop-Mrs. John E. Johnson, Mrs. John erly direct them involves problems that did not exist in the past. Our young people at Upsala are interested in religion. They are not always settled. They have occasional "fits" of opposition to church standards, but they are open to convictions if led right."

WILSON IS SAFE

Mexico City, May 4 .- Robert M.

der of the G. A. R., Department of Mrs. Albert Swanson, Mrs. Claus bandits in the state of Guerrero. Connecticut, in the annual election Anderson, Mrs. Emanuel Peterson, was subsequently released and is James R. Hagerty, of Williman- Hultman, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. informed the United States embassy that he and two companions, Wendell Hobbs, a student at North-Complete Election western University, and Jose Rue-The election of officers was com-pleted at the business session yes-Plata mines, were held up by banterday afternoon when Oscar E. dits near Chichihualco. Wilson and Anderson of Newport, R. I., an ac-Hobbs were released, Ruedabravo

CONFERENCE THIS P. M.

Town Earlier, If Possible.

Because of the change in time the first mail into Manchester now pected to be handed down today by réaches the north end station at the supreme court of Connecticut is 7:06 daylight saving time. It carone that has much local interest. ries the important mail such as reg- Harold Howe, son of Tax Collector istered letters and the air mail and because of the delay many business kins Brothers in their undertaking nen here made objections.

the matter up with Superintendent Mitchell of this division of the New banks and factories.

25 in the group and they reported that is made in Hartford. The train made to the Mutual Liability Comthat comes to Manchester is known pany, the insurance company that as an "R. P. O. train," meaning carried the compensation for Wat-Thursday evening was devoted to Railroad Postoffice train. Mails kins. They denied all liability. The the New England Conference was the young people of the c nference. are not only carried on the train cost of the expenses at the hospital the Home Mission work. Reports The musical numbers were in but also sorted and are, according and the different doctors that gave brought out that the mission en- charge of organist and choir direc- to arrangement with the govern- service was guaranteed by his faterprise of the church has been car- tor Helge Pearson, selections being ment, the only one on which regis- ther. rendered by the Beethoven Glee tered mail is carried. In order to No settlement was made by the The members of the Home Mis- club. The speakers were Dr. C. G. take care of the registered and air insurance company and the case sion board elected were Patrick Erickson, president of Upsala Col- mail the R. P. O., train is used, it went before the Leo Noonan, com-Nelson of Brockton, Mass., N. P. lege, Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm, of was explained by Superintendent pensation commissioner for this Starbransh of New Haven, Conn., Worcester, Mass., and Rev. Dr. and while it may cause consider district for a hearing. Commis-Carl Thodal of Springfield, Mass., Peter Froeberg of Brockton, Mass., able trouble to bring about the sioner Noonan awarded Mr. and Fritz Krantz of West War- and president of the New England change he has agreed to give the question further consideration and see what can be done to improve the matter.

Rev. Alfred Clark the new curate of St. Mary's Episcopal church and Mrs. Clark will be tendered an inthe parish house beginning at 7:30. All members of the parish are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to welcome Mr. and Joliet, Ill., May 4 .- C. C. Pyle, tan were in German and for once a higher standard. The college was while the Augustana Synod as a Mrs. Clark into the life of the detained here as the result of an N. J., to its present location, and 88,888 young people confirmed in various church organizations are land yacht "America," today spik-Dr. Emmanuel Baruch, one of the report mentioned that Upsala her churches throughout the land, cooperating with the plans for this ed reports that his battle of blis-No error in case of Joseph Zajone vs. Jan Szrzepkowski, an action to recover balance due on near in space and also in undertor in the report mentioned that Upsala the relations throughout the little and the report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this ed report mentioned that Upsala the relations cooperating with the plans for this education.

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The track and field meet scheduled for this afternoon between Manchester Trade School and night, it was announced today. Some of the members of the ed from the Washington trip.

The suit of Grace Sutton against Joseph Hawk, brought as a result duction of the runners," Pyle said. of an automobile accident on the "There won't be any of the so-called Springfield road several months catch-penny attraction. ago, did not go to trial yesterday. B. ickton, Mass., had chosen for his Judge W. S. Hyde was not fully REV. AND MRS. WADSWORTH people realize what it means to car- subject. "The Soul in all Charity is prepared and was engaged in the court. It was

> home after being in a New York hospital the past week under observation. Miss Carlisle is secretary to Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Word was received today from the Rev. Robert A. Cospitts, pastor of the South Methodist church to the effect that he had arrived in Kansas City and had attended the exercises on the opening day of the general conference of the Metho-conference. Over 8000 people took dist Episcopal church; [1] part in the communion service at the opening. He further mentions that it is very hot in Kansas City at present, that fruit trees are in

best regards to friends here.

WHY SAILORS

ON LATE MAIL ARRIVAL DECISION DUE TODAY

Superintendent Mitchell Here Commissioner's Award to Loto Aid in Getting Mail to cal Man Was Appealed by Insurance Company.

Among the several decisions exdepartment, met with an accident The manufacturers and members over a year ago, causing a cut in his the Chamber of Commerce took arm, which later became infected. Septic poisoning set in and

spread rapidly. Pockets of pus formed in different parts of his Haven road asking for a confer-body. For many months he was a ence. He at once replied and at 2 patient at a hospital and was cono'clock this afternoon a conference sidered on the verge of death. He was held which was attended by pulled through the different operaboth Postmaster Ernest F. Brown tions and by the use of drains in of the Manchester postoffice and different places in his body the poi-Postmaster O. F. Toop of the South son was prevented from hitting the Manchester office in addition to heart, resulting in his discharge representatives from the local from the hospital after a long term. Even after being discharged from The reason, the train has been the hospital he was unable to work late is because of the connection and claims, at the outset, were

Howe full doctor bills and half of an average weekly pay for the last twenty-six weeks that he had been

in Watkins Brothers employ. From this an appeal was taken by the carrying company to the Supreme court, This was last January and it is expected that the deci-FOR CURATE CLARK sion will be announced today by the Supreme Court in the decisions which the court is expected to hand

BUNION DERBY' AUTO HAS BEEN ATTACHED

said. "We have yet to lose an action in that number. "The motor cruiser 'America' is not m yproperty. but the people from whom it is rented have instituted replevin and it will be turned back to my use today. Then I will points to line up details.'

mine since Red Grange and myself

Pyle's carnival, the sideshows accompanying the caravan, have made their last stand under feross country's" banner. "Beginning with our Chicago appearance Saturday, Red Grange's athletic show will be the feature interspersing the arrival and intro-

ON WAY TO CONFERENCE Friends in town of the Rev. Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth who are in this country Norman street has returned to her on a visit, have received news of the welcome extended to them at Fitchburg a week ago and Brockton Mass, this week. In the latter place a city-wide reception was tendered to them. Since their visit here. Mrs. Wadsworth has sustained a fractured wrist from a fall. Fortunately, the injury was not of such a nature as to interfere with their plans, and they are now on their way to Kansas City to attend the

S KILLED AS PLANE FALLO Tokio, May : 4 - The pllot and full bloom and wheat waving in the seven passengers were killed when breeze. Rev. Colpitts extends his Japan's largest airplane crashed lo-

FOLLIES GIRL"

day during a trial flight.

BILLIE DOVE COHEN & McNAMARA THE HEART OF A

Continuous 2:15 to 10:83 lomorrow Complete Change of Bill and What a Bill It is!

LEAVE HOME

Monarch of Mirth

SOMBRERO"

HERB TAYLOR

LEO AND GLADYS

everything.

MELODY TRIO FRED AND DAISY RIAL

Songs and Fun

in the Air.

COLLEGIATE MELODIES WITH GREAT PERSONALITY PHARR & SMITH Two Bright Spots. You'll Roar at Them.

AND TWO BIG FILM FEATURES **BUCK JONES** "THE BRANDED

"A WOMAN AGAINST THE WORLD" AN ALL STAR CAST

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"Laugh Clown LON CHANEY in

SHRUBS AND SOAP CAUSE P. O. RUSH

North End Office Sees Record Breaking During April.

Postal receipts for the month of April at the Manchester Post Office, were the biggest since the office was founded, it was learned today from Postmaster Ernest F. Brown. The receipts were double those for the corresponding month last year and half as much as was taken in durng the entire year in 1923 which was the time when Mr. Brown assumed his present position.

Although the rush har not entirely subsided yet, receipts for the month of April were \$8,370.57. This is far ahead of any month in the year. The postal receipts for the month of April last year were \$3,-199.75 and for the whole year in 923 were \$16,805.89.

Nursery Stock and Soap The reason for the tremendous increase in business is due to enornous shipping of nursery stock by he C. R. Burr Nursery and assoiated com nies and to the huge mount of sample soap maile by the Orford Soap Company.

Postmaster Brown said that the output from these two concerns was the largest that has ever been mates that fully 16,000 packages of nursery stock and 12,000 sample packages of soap powder have already been handled in the rush. ments to North Carolina and has and Lewis Chapman. worked its way north with the sum mer season until now the packages are being sent to northern New tion recently voted to hold a dance England states.

Long, Hard Work Comirg as the do, in packages be given as a door prize. hursery stock has provided many day to fall and sprain her arm. office is crammed with parcels and interesting time. ready to be shipped. Because of the Miss Annie H. Smith, superinexcessive amount of numbery stock, tendent of the Rockville City Hosit has been necessary to send a man | pital, is in New Haven to the Burr Narsery Company attending a convention shipping department and weigh and easier to handle because of their City.

ed to domestic science high school special meeting next Thursday afand also to several far away coun- cer Fitch of Union street. Miss ries. Each package contains a Fitch will give a musical program. can of Bon Ami soap powder and circulars bearing ex- meet this evening in their rooms. planation. This is done by the Orord Soap Company at considerable expense Lierely, as an advertising Mrs. Delos Rich of Grove street. A further idea of the amount of

business handled at the north end Lottie Borkowski of Rockville have spost office is shown by the fact that filed marriage intentions with the the station by Pickett Motor Sales Postmaster Brown received a pack- Town Clerk. age of money order check returns valued at \$20,000 thir morning ake fifty sheets in his record book 30 FROM HERE ATTEND or the month of April.

The Workers fact that all this huge amount of business has been handled with the addition of only one substitute, is considered a credit to Postmaster Brown and his force of helpers which includes Assistant Postmaster Henry Francy. Clerk Thomas Moriarty, Clerk Miss Nellie Fay, Sub-Clerk Francis Hart, Carriers Carroll McGuire, Wilfred Bulla and William Sweeney.

EMBLEM CLUB'S FIRST

Installation of Officers to Pre- who is one of the 12 state officers,

town is general chairman, of ar- the officers was seated by the specrangements for the first installa- ial escort team and presented with Emblem club, No. 5, in that city roses and maiden hair fern. next Wednesday. The installation Williams of this town is the presitrustee. Past Supreme President, Mrs. Miles Sweeney of the Providence Emblem club and her staff

which will be served at the Rockville house at 7 p. m. This will viting their husbands and friends. among those who will entertain are hand-bag and a beautifully bound Mrs. Claire Brennan of this town, diary. Mrs. Rubyanna Koenig the Mrs. Kathleen Scanlon and Mrs. Evelyn Fagan of Rockville in vocal numbers. Mrs. Elizabeth Wright carps represented Armstrong; Waterways of West-ward Wandering, by L. R. Free-ward Wandering, by Ward Wandering, numbers. Mrs. Elizabeth Wright of Stafford will give whistling solos. vice president elect, will be toast-

mistress at the banquet, chairman is Mrs. Clifton Sheppard initiatory work and the Royal North School street was this mornof Stafford, the head of the recep- Neighbors from Waterbury pre- ing taken to the Newington Home tion committee, Mrs. T. F. O'Lough- sented a fine floor drill. lin of Rockville. All reservations for the banquet should be made by Saturday evening at the latest.

Saturday evening at the latest.

The Rockville Emblem club port next week.

Similar district meetings will be noids. The little fellow is suffering with fuberculosis of the hip. lodging at the police station last night was Walter Buckley, no address, one of the old travelers of made to have him removed to the dress, one of the old travelers of the little fellow is suffering with fuberculosis of the hip. lodging at the police station last night was Walter Buckley, no address, one of the old travelers of the little fellow is suffering with fuberculosis of the hip. lodging at the police station last night was walter buckley. which was instituted about a year ago by Past Exalted Ruler, George H. Williams of this town and Past ship of 204 women.

Rockville

Mother and Daughter Banquet The third annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of the Union Congregational Church will be held Tuesday evening, May 15th. Miss Business Wolverton of the Hartford Y.M.C.A. will give an address which will be of interest to everyone. The banquet will be given by the Men's Union and the price of the tickets will be fifty cents. It is expected that the dining room will be filled to capacity again this year. The committee in charge is as follows: Program committee, George S Entertainment and Music committee A. E. Waite; Ticket committee Charles McLean, Parley Leonard, Emil P. Yost; Decorating committee Leroy Martin and A. T. Dickin-

son; Supper committee Fred Cooley. David Sykes, Harry Roy, F. H. Nettleton, Charles Leonard, George Wainwright; Head Waiter John P Soda Shop Sold George Bokis who has conducted the popular Soda Shop on Market

Street for some time, has sold out his business to Steward Dillon of the L. P. Fitzgerald Sales and Ser-510 Dog Licenses Issued

Town Clerk John B. Thomas stated today that 510 dog licenses had been issued this season. "Just Like Percy"

The Young Peoples Fellowship a three act comedy "Just Like road, No. 1 and No. 4's pump. handled at the post office. He esti- large audience. The cast displayed West Center street, No. 1 and No. real talent throughout the play. Local K. of C's. at Convention.

vention will be held Tuesday, May and No. 4's ladder. The nursery stock, valued at thou- 8th in New London. Those who sands of dollars, has been, and is will represent Rockville Council being, shipped to various parts of are Emmet Ronan, Thomas Regan, the country. It started with ship- August Loehr, Edward Buchanan

The Rockville Athletic Associa-Saturday May 19th. A baseball

of all sizes and descriptions that Mrs. George Herzog of Brooklyn can be handled on a retail Jasis, the street had the misfortune Wedneslong, hard hours of work for Post- | The Senior Class of the Rockville master Brown and his s.nall crew High School arrived home Thursof helpers. Even now with the rush day night from their Washington Richmond's home on South Main nearly over, the back of the jost trip. They report a most thrilling street, No. 1 and No. 4's pump.

stamp many of the packages there. | Main street is spending a few days

The Cornelia Circle will hold a

Ralph Stedman of Springfield is

Marriage Intentions Charles W. Benson and Miss

ROYAL NEIGHBOR PARTY

Manager Present.

More than 30 members of Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Bond, Hartford last evening. Fully-500 were present from seven different camps. The menu included BANQUET WEDNESDAY roast chicken with dressing, potatoes and peas, fruit salad, coffce, rolls, assorted cakes and ice cream. Mrs. Rachel Munsie of this town, cede Dinner- Local Woman was seated at the guest's table, also in Charge of Arrangements. on the platform at the business session. The favors at the head table were tiny airplanes with the words Mrs. Frederick DeHope of this "The Spirit of R.N.A." Each of

ion and banquet of the Rockville a handsome bouquet of a dozen The banquet was in hondr 5 of of officers will take place at 4:30 at Supreme Manager Mrs. Edna Walsh the Elks home. Mrs. George H. of Independence, Kansas, who is making a tour of the eastern states. dent-elect, Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, Arrangements for the banquet, treasurer and Mrs. Fred DeHope, presentation of flowers and other gifts were in the hands of Capitol City camp of Hartford, the district camps contributing. Mrs. Walsh proved a most interesting speaker It is expected that more than 150 and warmly praised the initiatory ian Adventure, by R. R. Graves; will partake of a turkey dinner work of the evening, admitting to More than Wife, by Margaret Wid- of 16 West Center street. During include members from Manchester, tion afforded to women the cheap-Rockville, Stafford, Broad Brook est insurance obtainable. It is World, by C. S. Hammond and and Hartford. Guests will be pres- managed by women for women and Company; Not t obe Opened, by ent from Providence, Peabody and is especially strong in the West. Lloyd Osbourne; Old Swords, by from Box 291 for the forest fire on Watertown, Mass, Entertainment Mrs. Walsh said she felt right at Val Gielgud; Readings from the Middle Turnpike Wednesday it and dancing will follow and the home among the Royal Neighbors American Mercury; edited by Grant caused confusion among the firemembers have the privilege of in- here in Connecticut. During the C. Knight. evening she was presented with a Kabrick's orchestra will play and handsomely equipped Morocco

camps represented. The festivities began at 6:30 and Mrs. Thomas Garvan of Rockville, lasted until midnight. The local camp did especially fine work in their exemplification of the ballot The entertainment committee march, the Hartford camp in the

Walks are now being laid on Ruler Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin of North street, in the North End. room. His case is so far advanced no particular destination. He is one Rockville already has a member Walks and curbing are to be faid proper treatment at once.

HERE ARE NEW FIRE BOXES' LOCATIONS

Installation of Alarm Stations in Extended District Has Begun.

Work was started yesterday on Guiseppe Marinello of Glastonbruy the installation of new fire alarm occurred in Buckingham, November boxes in the district recently taken 18, 1826. Brookes, F. H. Holt, W. H. Hayden; over by the South Manchester Fire Department at its annual meeting.

> public the location of the boxes to-Companies which are responsible Oakwood Gardens, East Hartford for their calls. It follows: ford Road, No. 1 and No. 2.

Box 121-Keeney street and Bush road, No. 1 and No. 4's pump. Box 123-Keeney street near schoolhouse, No. 1 and No. 4's

Box 124-Keeney and Hackmatack streets, No. 1 and No. 4's

Box 131-Wetherell and Horace streets. No. 1 and No. 4's pump. Box 134-Opposite the home of of the Episcopal Church presented Michael Krause at 621 Hartford ments and a social time will follow Percy" Wednesday evening to a Box 136—Hartford Road, and out of the district will be welcome.

Box 86-East Middle Turnpike The Knights of Columbus Con- and Welcome Place, No. 2, No. 3 Box 161-West Center and Fo-

ley, No. 1and No. 2. Box 191-Center and Drive, No. 1 and No. 2. Box 193-Center and West Mid-

dle Turnpike, No. 1 and No. 2. Box 413-South Main and Fern afternoon and evening. streets, No. 1 and No. 4's pump. Box 415-South Main and Arbearing Babe Ruth's signature will vine place, No. 1 and No. 4's

Removals Box 16 from Summit and Mc-Kinney streets to Lyness and Dudley streets, No. 1 and No. 2. Box 41 from South Main and Lewis streets to front of Robert

vantage yesterday of the presence held in St. James's hall on Park teachers in every state in the union ternoon at the home of Mrs. Spen- of a state policeman in the examination of local men and women who wished to be examined for their drivers' licenses. The work was in charge of Policeman Lowe of the Hartford barracks who will be here spending the week with Mr. and each Thursday in the future from 8 o'clock until 1 o'clock.

The first one to be given a test of Apel Place. He was driven to awarded at the end of the season representative but before the day was over nearly every dealer in town had some new driver to accompany to the police station for

The state policeman used the back room of the police court room for his tabulation work. The full license is not granted, but to each who shows that he is acquainted District Meeting and Banquet with the necessary information at Hotel Bond- Supreme a slip is given and the license is secured in Hartford.

This work was taken up by the automobile dealers just after the close of their auto show this spring and between Chief Gordon, Neighbors attended to district state police department and the banquet and meeting at Hotel motor vehicle department they were conferred upon several sir knights. able to bring it about.

The following books were added to the South Manchester library

American Peace Policy, by Kirby Page (gift); Andrew Jackson, by W. Johnson; Book of 100 homes, by Brown-Blodgett Co.; Book of Prefaces, by H. L. Mencken.

Circus Parade, by Jim Tully; Dogs of Dant, by Lucas Malet; Encyclopedea of Furniture; an Outline of History of Furniture Design; Fairy Leapt upon my Knee, by Bea

Great American Band . Wagon, by Charles Merz; Hanging Johnny, by Myrtle Johnson; Hotel, by Elizabeth Bowen; John Paul Jones, man of action, by Phillips Russell. Julie de Lespinasse, by Compte de Segur; Lawrence and thte Arab-

New Reference Atlas of the a late hour.

Darrow; Water is Wide, by M. D.

NORTH END LITTLE BOY IS SENT TO NEWINGTON

for Cripples by Miss Jessie Rey-Similar district meetings will be nolds. The little fellow is suffer-Children's Tuberculosis hospital at the road, who stopped over for the Grescent Beach, but this was not night. He started on his journey, possible, on account of lack of which is being made by foot, with

WOMEN GYMNASTS TO SPRING ENTERTAINMENT STAGE AN EXHIBITION

8-Act Comedy: "Look What You've Done" Wand Drill and Pyramid Build-Adm. with Refreshments, 35c. ing Figure in Rec Show on Tuesday.

women's gym classes.

Their first number will be a wand

Those who will take part in the

wand drill are Eugenia Bycholoski,

Henrietta Clulow, Agnes Cutler

Marjorie Finnegan, Olive Finnegan,

Eleanor Graham, Mrs. Alfred Gre-

zel, Mrs. Hugo Kohls, Mrs. B. C.

Kraetschmar, Helen Lamprecht,

Mrs. Anna Mallon, Mrs. Herbert

Martin, Elsie McCormick, Flora

Nelson, Ann Scranton, Mrs. M.

Segerdahn, Viola Shearer, Mcs. O.

F. Schuetz, Lillian Sillano, Martha

Blatter, Anna Wolfram, I'rs. A. W.

Hayes, Olive Irons, Mary Litter,

Mary Hillery and Mrs. Louis

The principal event, staged by

Miss Calhoun's group, will be

tumbling and pyramid building by

twelve members of the class. The

event includes: Leap frog, alternate

ing pyramid, rocking horse, centi-

double rolls, kneeling fan pyramid,

triple rolls, tumble down pyramid,

opening of rose and skin-the-snake.

part in this are Elizabeth Norton.

Henrietta Clulow, Martha Blatter,

Marjorie Finnegan, Olive Finne-

gan, Beatrice Sweeney, Rose Wood-

house, Ann Scranton, Henrietta

Kanehl, Anna Wolfram, Eugenia

Bycholoski and Dorothy Wilcox.

Mrs. D. Keeney, local music teach-

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er, will be at the plano.

ernoon, May 5 at 2:30.

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Rohan.

club drill with lighting effects.

ABOUT TOWN The women's gym classes will have a most important part in the John F. Barstow, Manchester annual gymnastic and dancing class radio dealer, has been granted a exhibition at the School street judgment by Judge Malloy in the Recreation Center next Tuesday Hartford Court of Common Pl as evening, it was said today by Assoto recover \$95.70 damages from ciate Director Miss Ruth Calhoun. The program, which starts at 8 o'clock, will have ten numbers and will include contributions by the members of the men's and women's gym classes. Director Lewis Lloyd

A son Raymond Willis was orn It is expected that the boxes will Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell be ready for use in a few days. Tryon who lives in Glastonbury Chief Albert C. Foy today made just over the Manchester line.

MONDAY EVENING

ODD FELLOWS' HALL

Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

gether with the Hose and Ladder! Mrs. Mary H. Kennedy of the will be the speaker at the May Box 6-Spencer street and Hart, meeting of the Manchester Garden club, to be held Monday evening at Box 7-West Middle Turnpike the Manchester Community clubnear Laurel Park switch, No. 1 and house. At this time plans will be formulated for the plant sale and the spring flower show.

> At the South Main street school this evening a public whist will be given by the Lakeview Parent Teacher association. The standing social committee will be in charge and the usual number of prizes, three for the women and three for the men will be awarded. Refreshthe games and all players in and

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting this evening in the Masonic Tem-The business will include the initiation of candidates.

Doctor E. Victor Gordon of 87 Cambridge street will attend the forward and backward roll, kneelannual meeting and banquet of the U. D. club at Hartford tomorrow

Delegates from the South Methodist church to the Older Girls Conference in Thompsonville today and tomorrow are Marion Taylor, Marion Kellum, Dorothy Silcox and Rebecca Harris. Doris Rogers and some of the other girls plan to at-

Mrs. Samuel Nelson of Ridge street has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Halbig of Philadelphia, and friend Mrs. Milton C. Rambo of Edson, Alberta, Canada. The latter is very enthusiastic over Manchester as a place in which to live.

dren of Mary of St. James's church street last night. The bazaar closes tonight with the award of the hope

The Rockville Fish and Game club's "Gold Shoot" starts tomorrow at Keune Field. Several Manhester gunners are planning to enter. The gunners will pay 25 cents yesterday was Martin Johannson each shoot and gold prizes will be which comes in October.

> The Lakeview Parent-Teachers Association's annual meeting has been postponed from Monday May to Tuesday evening, May 15.

The Manchester City club held ts regular mon.nly gathering last night. After the business session the members watched Jarle Johnson play Frank McKervey an exhibition pool match. McKervey is in town giving exhibitions of tricks shots Johnson won the match 50 to 32 A buffet lunch followed the match.

Star of the East Royal Black Preceptory will hold its month; meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Orange hall. Higher degrees will be Plans will be discussed for holding the grand registrar and several sir knights from Boston will visit the

Mrs. Frances Chambers and Mrs. Clara Lincoln went to Waterbury vesterday and attended the meeting of Miriam Temple Pythian Sisters. It was the occasion of the official visit of the grand chief, who next Thursday plans to visit Memorial Temple of this town. Mrs. Chambers is grand protector in the grand lodge and past chief of the local temple,

Mrs. Elizabeth Rasch formerly of Hartford has opened the house on as Gillman Pines, under the name of Pine Hill Inn and is prepared to cater to parties, large and small and will specialize on chicken din-

evening to Miss Anthony Catalino membership about 50 women. She demer; November Night, by the the e vening there were refreshsaid the Royal Neighbors organiza- author of Miss Tiverton Goes Out. | ments, and dancing continued until

> When the alarm was turned in men as well as those who follow Runaway Days, by Samuel Sco- fires, as it was the first time that ville; Story of Chemistry, by F. L. this box number has been rung in.

car from the Stafford barracks. In the back seat was a load of tires. It looked like a newspaper yarn about stolen tires, but such was not Nicholas Gerski, age 9 years, Hartford headquarters for a new the case. They had been to the

Among those who were given

HOPES OPERATION WILL RESTORE SIGHT OF EYE

treatment. The injury resulted eventually in the loss of the sight of the eye. In New York Bruno is

regular Monday evenin gym class- Worcester, lay delegates at the ing the evening, but the moderate es from both the East and West Swedish Church conference here, Side Recreation Centers will take was discharged and Miss Florence ments. part in the part of the program assent home. signed to the women's gym classes.

to undergo an operation in hope of regaining the sight.

About thirty mar bers of the John Russell of Lake Avenue, Home-made candy will be sold dur-

has charge of the men's classes and Pupul of Windsor street died this by Miss Emily Kissman say it is Miss Dorothy Hardy of the dancing morning and Mrs. Teressa Giglio of very entertaining. Between the acts classes. Miss Calhoun instructs the Bolton died yesterday afternoon at there win be music numbers,

Kelley of 'feachers' Hall was also

Bruno Nicola, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nicola, one of whose eyes were injured by an exploding firecracker two years ago, is in a New York hospital for

HOSPITAL NOTES

Two deaths were reported from Memorial hospital today. Tony

REBEKAHS FLAN SHOW FOR FLOWERS FUND

Comedy, Musical Numbers, Dancing on Program for Monday Entertainment.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge is planning an unusually interesting entertainment to be given in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. The lodge for a number of years ha's held a May party for the benefit of the flower fund. A three-act comedy 'Look What You've Done" will be the feature of the coming program. Those who have witnessed the rehearsals which are being directed fancy dancing and recitations.

Miss Edith Walsh is the general invited guests at the performance chairman and will be assisted by a of the operetta.

large committee. Walsh is in charge of ticket distri-bution, and already the members have disposed of a large number. Mrs. Elizabeth Mason will supervise the serving of refreshments and Miss Alice Wilson is chairman of the committee on candy.

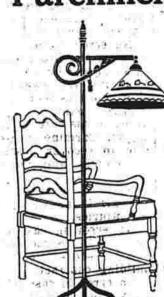
BOLTON GIRL HAS PART IN SEMINARY OPERETTA

Miss Jeanette Sumner of Bolton played the part of a pirate in the chorus of the Howard Seminary Glee Club Operetta presented at West Bridgewater, Mass., last

Miss Sumner is the daughter of Charles F. Sumner of Bolton, Conn., and plays a prominent part in the activities of the Howard

Seminary. The trustees and their wives, and group of girls with Grant Drake, ticket charge includes refresh- director of music at the Girl's Latin School of Boston, were among the

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By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

One item, much overlooked, in he matter of keeping the automobile running as efficiently as possible is that of the nuts and bolts that hold the car and its parts to-

Despite the old wheeze about nuts and bolts galore even on the best of the motor cars. These oosen up with use and must be 595 Main St., South Manchester kept tight if long life and effi-ciency are to be had from it.

First thought, of course, goes o the body bolts, in discussing this subject. These should be tightened up, especially after a winter during which little or no consideration is given to the car.

The squeaks and rattles are worse than irritating to our nerves. 115 Oak Street. They are signs of undue wear at ioints which should be kept tight. The clamps over the hose connec-Doors loosen away from their tions should be tightened, and the tires. hinges and don't close tight. Win- water pump nut, should get an dows are hard to close and sometimes get so much strain from a squeaking body that they are liable to break.

In addition, loose bolts are more liable to rust than those that the brake rod supports and other are tight. The looseness allows parts need checking up to see that as the exact number of automobiles room for water to seep in where they are secure. At the same it shouldn't be going.

Tightening the body bolts, pares the car for another year of good usage. these days. There are some engine should be tightened up in order to avoid waste of power and efficiency.

The cylinder head bolts, most likely, have loosened up during but at least they should be taken out cleaned thoroughly and return. screws and clamps that the winter. If they remain loose out, cleaned thoroughly and return- million. there is the liability of water ed fresh for another summer of seepage from the cooling system and reduced cooling efficiency. An The parts underneath the hood, prder to avoid undue vibration, air cleaners and horn, should be than 2000 were children under 14. England."

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Underneath the chassis, the transmission case, the differential, time these parts may be cleaned of all accumulated mud of winter. Cleaning and tightening pre-

The spark plugs need changing to pass both Great Britain and

The engine should be bolted like the vacuum tank, generator, nia last year involved more than is no question of it," he says, "and bel might serve as a good adverdown tightly to the chassis, in carburetor, ignition unit, fuel and 5000 pedestrians. Of these, more they are feeling that very much in

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astened more securely to their The fan belt should be tested so that it is tight and is giving the

Then there are the connections in the ignition system-at the battery, at the switch on the dash, at the spark plugs and the distributor, at the lamps and the horn. A loose connection might, at some inopportune time, break away altogether and cause considerable trou-

ings, and to take a turn or so on that of last year. the lugs. This will avoid wheel wabble and uneven wear on the

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EXPECT MANY TOURISTS

Officials of Yosemite National Park are expected a record run of visitors this year. Already, with Sometimes it is good advice to the season just starting, the at- that will. ighten the wheels on their bear- tendance is 30 per cent greater than

> NEED DOC'S OKEH A. A. M. Manson, attorney-gen- cording to Dean eral in British Columbia, plans to he should be made sponsor a bill requiring each to pay the usual driver to undergo a physician's examination before securing his

A NATION ON WHEELS Figures compiled by travel organizations, motor clubs and other sources indicate that nearly 40,000,- to increase his humiliation. According to an official of a 000 persons will use automobiles

LEAD IN BEAUTY American automobiles their English rivals in beauty, according to A. E. P. Phillips, of the Society of Motor Manufacturers Automobile accidents in Califor- and Traders of London. "There Let's Shame Drivers Into Obeying Laws!

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GEO. A. BROWN,

Oakland, Calif., May 4.-If a fine or imprisonment won't correct the law-violating motorist, Thomas Dean of this city says he has a plan

It's quite simple and cheap. It is: Never having thought of this, for second offendlet's see how Dean would work it. ers. But here Suppose a man drove by a boulevard stop. Ac-

ine and then have this sign put on the front and rear of the car. It should stay on for six months.

offense again, he gets a chevrona line underneath the word "Stop" Now, suppose a driver is caught he pleased. If so, driving while intoxicated—the con- this sign awaits dition is still recognizable in these him-a flash of

er-a wriggling than once, a line regular fine goes with it.

Americans.

he must "wear" the sign. And the

Hit-and-run drivers would have to submit to the most gruesome and awesome of all labels-such as this skull and cross-bones, with a bar

across the skull again, say those who oppose Dean's plan, a driver labeled with skull cross-bones might more like-

ly get a clear right of way wherever he may go, than have suspicion and shame cast upon him. In fact, pedestrians would scam-If he happens to be caught at the per out of his way at the sign of the skull.

> But then, such a driver might be urged to speed through traffic as prohibition times. lightning. And if He gets this stick-he's caught more

snake! Six months across the flash would tell the tale. Difficulty is that some violators would have their cars s cloaded Still, say Dean's critics, this la- with these symbols that special ing and walking safe for others.

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WOULD ATTRACT PLANET MARS BY CLOUD OF SMOKE

London.-In declaring that it is 'almost inevitable that there are many other planets bearing life," Dr. Barnes, the Modernist Bishop of Birminghan, has again brought into the sphere of controversy the question whether the earth can communicate with Mars or other

Professor A. M. Low, the brilliant young English scientist and inventor, has entered the argument with the suggestion that an attempt be made to gain the eye of Mars by means of a great smoke cloud of twenty miles, or by an elaborate system of illumination.

'It may sound somewhat foolish to attempt such gnals," Low declares. "but not to nake any attempt at all seem equally foolish. On Other Planets .

While other scientists of note accept the possibility of life elsewhere than on the earth, they are skeptical of the possibilities of actual proof. In the opinion of Sir Oliver Lodge, the world may never solve the problem. In the event, he asks, who would understand messages from another planet?"

"On the general question of other worlds," Low told International News Service, "it seems to me that life exists wherever you look, and we know that life exissts which we cannot see. If we nad the eyes of a microscope we would be afraid to take our morning bath.

Life May Differ should we be so extra-ordinarily conceited as to assume that life does not exist on any other planets? It might be life in an impalpable and incomprehensible form to us. I do not believe life on such planets is on a higher plane than ours. If it were, surely the inhabitants would have discovered some method of knowing about our own life and communicating

'Whatever the state of life on Mars, for instance, it should not prevent us making a reasonably logical attempt to gain the eve of

'Such might be a huge smoke cloud above the normal clouds, a cloud of say, twenty miles, that might be visible to Martian eyes as a patch. Or an extraordinary elaborate system of illumination might

"We would at least learn something from the methods employed

I. R. A. ENDS WORK IN **DEVASTATED REGIONS** AS INDUSTRY REVIVES

Paris .- The industrial rehabiliation of devasted France is officially ended. The slate has been wiped clean and the I. R. A. is no more.

IRA stands for Industrial Rehabiliation Association. It was born during the darkest days of the war, November 22, 1915. After nearly thirteen years of existence it was officially dissolved with the reading of a report that pictured the great textile, mining and agriculture centers humming with activity as they did before August 1914.

Preparations for the end of the war were made in 1916 when the IRA organized a purchasing company for the devastated regions. In the final recapitulation the purchasing company had done business to the amount of \$240,000,-000 and turned in a balance of \$1,-

500,000 to the Ministry of France. In 1919 the association organized a branch to reimburse the inhabitants for war damages, paying cut \$1,200,000 in cash besides supervising the distribution of German advances in raw materials and inished goods, made under the Dawes plan.

The remainder of the work is quickly summed up. Ninety-nine per cent. of potential and cultivated farmlands were reclaimed. The same per centage of waterways and ninety-five per cent. of railroad right of ways were put in peaceime condition. Shops, factories and mine pits

were given eighty-eight per cent of their pre-war activity. This economic growth was followed by an increase in the population to within two per cent of normal. With these conditions the IKA

deemed that is was no longer need-

AUSTRIAN OFFICIALS IN CEREMONY OF UNVEILING MEMORIAL TO EMPEROR

Vienna.-A monarchist festival under the patronage of the Chancellor of the Republic recently took place in Vienna, when an imposing marble tablet dedicated to the memory of the last Hapsburg on the Austrian throne was unveiled in the old Michaeler church opposite to the main entrance of the renown-

ed Hofburg. Chancellor Dr. Seipel and Cardinal Archbishop Piffl were the patrons of the unveiling and consecration ceremony. The Austrian social democrats criticized severely what they called a "monarchist manifestation" of the Chancellor of the Republican.

THE **OLD WOOD SHOP**

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IOWA EXPLAINS ITS SURPLUS OF WIDOWS; **COUNT FEW MURDERS**

Des Moines, Iowa.-Although Iowa as widowers, there is no occasion for husbands to shudder and earlier. fear an untimely end at the hands about in this state through "shootsays that isn't the reason.

cases out here where the wives are handy with guns. The fad hasn't stant danger. extended this far yet."

Included in Dr. Albert's reasons there are twice as many widows in therefore, it is natural for them, she." under the law of averages, to die

"Then, too, we must consider the of their better halves, because the fact that thousands of men are emgreat difference is not brought ployed at dangerous work and that many are killed at their work," the ing wives." Or at least Dr. Henry health commissioner said. "There is meeting death while running the with the farm people.

"The reasons widows outnumber wacuum sweeper or opening a can end instruction of beans, but her husband, who end is the end of beans, but her husband, who end is the end of beans, but her husband, who end is the end of beans, but her husband, who end is the end of Albert said. "We don't have many works in a mill or a manufacturing plant, may be more or less in con-

"Then, too, there is the danger of traffic accidents. The husband for the presence in the state of \$1,- ordinarily makes many more trips 133 widows as against 39,608 wid- away from his home than does his owers is the fact that most men wife, and is therefore more often marry women who are younger and in danger of being rundown than

> These are the more important ntems listed by Dr. Albert as cent tragic deaths of Lady Carberry causes for the higher rates of and the Hon. Elsie Mackay, more widowhood.

Well, Al Smith has milked a cow. Albert, state health commissioner, very little danger of a housewife Guess that makes him all O. K.

TAKE TO FLYING **DESPITE DANGER**

London-Undeterred by the reand more Englishwomen are learning to fly.

which teaches men and women to Sparkes, chief pilot instructor to members own their own airplanes become pilots, reports an increas- the London club.

ing number of women among its members.

Five more women members now receiving instruction will shortly be awarded "solo" certificates and become fully fledged pilots entitled to fly their own machines. All the women use "moth" ma-

hines, the tiny airplane with what is little more than a motor-bicycle engine, which is enjoying a craze

The success of Lady Heath and Lady Bailey, two of the pioneer English women pilots, who recently have flown from England to Africa alone, undoubtedly has inspired The London Airplane Club, pion- other women to take up flying, aceer light airplane club of England, cording to Captain F. G. M. men and women. Twenty-six full

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"The recent success of Lady Heath and Lady Bailey has had an influence in dispelling the fears of mothers who prohibited their young daughters from taking up flying, and have had a number of youngsters as members of the club in the last few months.

steady pilots."

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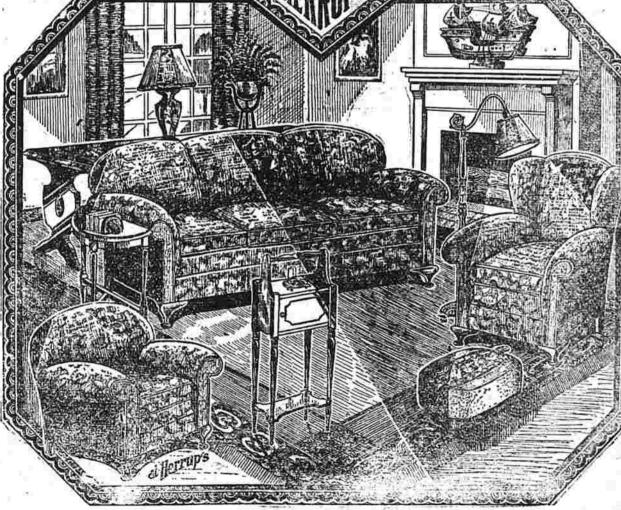
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, May 4. Spanish selections by Spanish artists Spanish selections by Spanish artists will be heard in the White Rock concert to be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network at 8:30 Friday night. Among the artists to be heard in this program will be Senorita Milla Dominguey, soprano, and Senor Gustavo Carrasca, tenor, both of whom are natives of Cuba. The Gold Medal guitar and mandolin rondalia and a duo of Hawalian instrumentalists will support the vocal soloists. At 9 WJZ and the Blue network will radiate the Wrigley review. The famous male

Wrigley review. The famous male quartet of this feature will sing "Out of a Clear, Blue Sky," "Trinkets," and "You're the First Thing I Think Of in the Morning." Orchestral numbers include "I Must Be Dreaming" and "Blue bird, Sing Me a Song." Carroll O'Bries tenses and Morgaret C. Park. O'Brien, tenor, and Margaret C. Barr, contralto, will be heard in concert with Heller's banjo quartet before the microphone of WOO at 10. Half an hour before this same station will ra-diate a concert by the Master Singers and their players. A novel musical pro-gram has been scheduled by WHK for 10:30, with Mike Notarie and his accordian entertainers appear before the mike of the Cleveland station. Army night, with talent from Fort McPher-son, will be featured by WSB at 11.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:30—Dance, concert orchestras 10:30 9:30—Hotel Men's exhibit. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music. 8:30 7:30—WJZ White Rock concert. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00—Studio ensemble, tenor. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650.

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6:30 5:30—Dinner music, pianist, talk
8:00 7:00—Soprano, pianist.
8:30 7:30—Sandy MacFarlane's orch.
9:00 8:00—WOR broadcasts (2 hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Dreyer's orchestra.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Van Surdam's orchestra.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
8:00 7:00—WGY Fro-Joy hour.
9:00—8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Arcadia dance music.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00 7:00—Studio concert.

7:00-Studio concert. 7:30-WJZ White Rock concert. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. :00 9:00-Concerts; dance music, 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750 6:00 5:00—Cavaliers; organ recital. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs to 11:00. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00 6:00-Orchestra; Irish tenor, 6:30-WJZ old and new melodies 7:00-Pontiac program. 7:30-WJZ programs to 10:00. 9:00—Harmony, piano twins. 9:30—Cotton pickers; "Static."

10:30-Goldkette's dance orch. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:00-WEAF programs to 9:30. 8:30-Dutch Girls quintet. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 10:05-Renard's dance orchestra -WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30 7:30—Trio; concert. 10:30 9:30—Accordian entertainers. 11:00 10:00—Quartet, trio. 12:00 11:00—Ace Brigade.

352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs to 11:00.
11:00 10:00—Dance music; planist.
12:30 11:30—Hollywood frivolities.
410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
7:30 6:30—Battle's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Instrumental concert.
10:30 9:30—Denny's dance orchestra. 5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

8:30 7:30-Orchs., artists (41/4 hrs.)

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V. Military March, Schubert.

Esther A. Nelson, Organist.

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conductor, Marshall Seeley, ac-

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tette and Marshall Seeley, ac-

in Hartford, will be the accom-

City and the director of the Hart-

10:00-Palmolive Hours from N.

11:00-Dave Bernice and his or-

11:30-Correct time, news and

Saturday Morning.

11:00-Congressional Clubs recep-

11:15-"Household Commodities"

President Coolidge has been in-

ford Choral Club.

the Green minister.

from N. B. C. Studios.

11:55-News and weather.

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Weather.

VI Ave Maria, Schubert.

professor of psychology.

Intelligence tests.

II Serenade, Schubert.

IV To Music, Schubert.

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phony in C), Schubert.

8:30—Silhouettes.

III Andante con moto

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535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:00 6:00—Clinton musical period.,
7:30 6:30—Connecticut College prog.
8:00 7:00—Organist; musical prog.
9:00 8:00—WEAF music to 12:00. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:30 6:30—Orchestra; lecture.
8:01 7:01—The Wise Man.
8:30 7:30—Spencer entertainme
9:00 8:00—True stories. 10:00 9:00-Columbia La Palino Smok-10:30 9:30—Master's musical program 11:05 10:05—Hale Byer's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

6:00 5:00—Falvey's orch; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Artists; reverie hour. 7:30 6:30—Rambler's concert. 7:00-Boston artists program. 8:00-WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00—Musical programs. 11:00 10:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orch. 7:30 6:30—The Happiness Boys. 8:00 7:00—Citles Service quartet. :00-Anglo Persians orchestra

8:30-La France orchestra.

and songs. 1:00 10:00—Bernie's dance orchestra. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:30 12:30-Pierre's luncheon music. 1:00—Weather; home talks.
4:30—Markets; studio program.
6:00—Stardom on Broadway.
6:30—Old and new melodies.
7:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
7:30—White Rock concert with •Milla Dominguey, soprano 9:00 8:00—Wrigley musical review. 10:00 9:00—Sourano string trio. 10:30 9:30—Winegar's dance orch.

11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740, 7:30 6:30—Dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 348.6—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—860. 7:30 6:30—Studio trio: science talk 7:15-Pianist; Woodwind quinte 8:30-Master Singers, players. 10:00 9:00—Banjo quartet, songs. 10:30 9:30—Whispering orchestra. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 4:00 3:00—Markets, stocks; orch.
7:00 6:00—Baseball scores; lecture.
7:30 6:30—Studio concert.
8:00 7:00—WJZ concert violinist.
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8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
9:00—Reymer's R. V. B. trlo.

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—000.
7:00 6:00—Concert; Gimbee; talks.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. to 11:00.
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
8:00 7:00—'Cellist, pianist,
8:30 7:30—WJZ White Rock concer.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00 9:00—'Cellist, pianist; melodians
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:00 1:00—Weather; markets; time.
2:00 1:00—Romano's orchestra. 1:06-Romano's orchestra. 5:00-Savings banks hour.

6:00-Stock reports; health tal 6:35-Studio players. 7:00-Fro-Joy hour. 8:00-WEAF Anglo Persians. 9:30 8:30—Cathedral mixed quartet. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:15 7:15-Organist; feature prog. 10:01 9:01—Dance orch; artists. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:15 7:15—Mandolinist; studio prog. 9:00 8:00—Violinist; troubadours. :00 9:00—Organist, harpist. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Persians orch. 9:30 8:30—Davis-Cartland program. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACOSE—1020.

7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Community Chest prog.
9:00 8:00—Solvay band; revellers.
463.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
7:00 6:00—Mayflower orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs to 9:30.
9:30 8:30—Lord Calvert ensemble.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

Leading DX Stations.

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475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630.

8:30 7:30—Ga. dier feature program.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:00 10:00—Fort McPherson talent.
12:45 11:45—Concert.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Theater club playlet.
11:00 10:00—Movie Club dramatization.
11:20 10:30—Studio entertainment.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00 8:00—Studio artists (2 hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Theater organ club.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. 7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00 7:00—Sam 'n' Henry; orchestra. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.
11:15 10:15—German band; hoss race.
11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra, songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Oriental quartet.
10:00 9:00—Metropolitan choir.
11:00 10:00—Showboat, organist, artists, Jack and Jean to 1.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:10 7:10—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musical potpourri.
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
8:00 7:00—WEAF orch; quartet.
10:00—Studio entertainment.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
7:45 6:45—Chimes concert.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs to 11:00.
11:00 10:00—Musical program.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.
10:00 9:00—Solitarie serenaders.

10:00 9:00—Solitarie serenaders. 10:30 9:30—Liszt compositions. 11:00 10:00—Baritone, orchestra. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—500. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Concert (2½ hrs.) 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 9:30 8:30—String quartet; solos. 10:30 9:30—Dance program. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.

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7:00 6:00—Orch; artists; story.
8:00 7:00—Recital, happy girls.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
12:45 11:45—Nighthawk froilc.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640,
1:30 12:30—Studio symphonette.
2:00 1:00—N. B. C. dance music.
422.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—640.
8:30 7:30—Studio musical program. 8:30 7:30—Studio musical program. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 10:00 9:00—WEAF Palmolive hour. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 10:30 9:30—Merry Ramblers prog. 11:00 10:00—Singing fireman; quartet. 12:05 11:05—Orchestra, entertainers. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

8:30 7:30—Pellettieri's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review. 9:00-WEAF Palmolive hour. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 1:00 12:00—White Rock program. 1:30 12:30—Moon magic. 3:00 2:00—Girvin's orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 9:00 8:00—Mixed quartet, string quar

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1090.
8:00 7:00—Concert; agricultural talk.
9:00 8:00—Musical prog; artists,
305.8—WHT, CHICAGO—980.
9:30 8:30—Dunaway Sisters.
10:00 9:00—May Tag ramblers prog.
12:00 11:00—Your Hour League.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.
8:30 7:30—Drake music conservatory
9:00 8:00—Bartels—Shepherd progs.
10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Philbreck's orchestra.
416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainers.
1:00 12:00—Instrumentalists, vocalists
2:00 1:00—Troubadours, artists.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Wrigley review.
11:00 10:00—Studio artists program.
12:00 11:00—Richmond dance program.

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HEBRON

A meeting of the town school committee has been called by parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sterry Chairman Robert E. Foote, to be of New London. Mrs. Lester Gardheld in the Town Clerk's office Sat- ner and son of Danialson and Mrs. urday evening, May 5.

Edwin R. Will of Mamaroneck was the guest on Monday of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stratton of Gilford were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Schools at Hebron Center are Carlton B. Jones and son Carlton 7:10-The A. B. Clinton Musical running on daylight time. A refer- H. Jones attended the Democratic Period with St. Ambrose String endum taken last year showed that convention held in Hartford Wedthe majority of the parents sending nesday and Thursday. to the center schools, were in favor Miss Helen Royce of Hartford spent of the plan. This year no canvass a day or two here this week to look "Can You Measure Up to Your has been made and the daylight at the genealogical records at the schedule has been adopted as a record office. matter of course in the center dis- Mrs. R. E. Stack and her friend, trict. The Congregational churches Mrs. Louis Hett, motored from are still on standard time. St. Bay Ridge, N. Y., and are the Peter's church has changed the guests of Mrs. Stock's sister Miss hour of its morning service from Victoria Hilding.

Dr. Ernest M. Ligon, assistant 10:30 to 10 a. m., standard time, or 11 a. m. daylight time. The state roads are being sanded n preparation for the spring oiling. The innocence or eyebright

anemone, and Indian tobacco, first flowers usually to be seen in the spring are beginning to appear in 9:00-Whittall Anglo Persians the fields and woods about Hebron Center. In Hopevale the season 9:30-Hartford Electric Light seems a little earlier and these story window of the Lexington Company orchestra, assisted by flowers have been seen for more hospital, where he was a patient. male octette from from the Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worsick of South Manchester were Sunday estate dealer, and lives at 23 guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Raymond.

Frank Porter and family have moved to Amston, having been unable to find a rent available at the center. The place from which he on him. They said he had had busimoved, owned by Mrs. Louise Blume, has been sold, it is said, to the program by a male octette out of town parties.

The Women's bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. companist for the Hartford Club George A. Mitchell Wednesday eve-

and a prominent church organist ning. The Gllead 4-H club gave their pleasing entertainment at the town music in the Hartford Public hall Wednesday evening. It was High schools, director of the well received but the audience was Mendelssohn Club of New York not so large as had been hopd, owing to the number of entertainments of the kind which have recently taken place at the center. The program was under the charge of Mrs. C. Daniel Way.

F. N. Jones and Elmer Lord have gone on a trip to New York state and Canada.

Mrs. Margaret Perkins of East Hartford and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Flushing, N. Y., are guests of tion to prominent women, "Fa-mous Greek Dishes," Mme. Marion, Clara, Marion, Clara, and Marshall Por-

Charalambos Simopoulos, wife of ter and John Baron, have had a perfect attendance record at the Jagger school for the month of April. The school has had a 97.1 per cent. record for the month. Marion Porter has had a perfect record for the year to date.

A group of East Hampton players will present two short plays, vited to take his July vacation at "Excuse Me," and "The Felton Mys-Lookout Mountain. By that time try," at the town hall, Hebron Cenhe'll know whether or not he has ter, on the evening of Friday, May 11. The entertainment is given

A party of Manchester friends gave Wilbur C. Hills of this town, a surprise last Wednesday evening at his home here in honor of his birthday. Whist was enjoyed throughout the evening. The first prizes were awarded to Miss Margaret Ash, and George House and the consolation prizes fell to Mrs. George Hills and Myron Peckham. The guests brought with them refreshmbents, and a real good time was enjoyed by all. After presenting Mr. Hills with a gift, as a reminder of the day, the guests departed, wishing him many more happy birthdays.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. John Patchul, of Deming street have just purchased a new Oldsmobile sedan. Mrs. Mary Pierce and Mrs. Mildred Latimer and two sons, were callers in town on Thursday of this

All the schools in Windsorville are enjoying a week's vacation. The pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward and five delegates from the Congregational church branch here, and three other friends in the church attended the Hartford East Association of Churches at the Congregational church at South Winddelightful dinner at noon. The choir of the Federated

CHINESE SKILL SHOWN IN LIBRARY PICTURES

the church this evening.

Chinese embroidery at the South packed into this rapidly-moving Manchester library. They are in col- tale of integrity at 1 intrigue in the or, very beautiful and interesting. cactus-covered regions of the old There are 33 pictures containing 95 Southwest, with the burly Buck examples of Chinese embroidery, riding and shooting his way through The originals are executed in silk, a hundred hair-raising situations. which tradition says, was manufac- "The Branded Sombrero," is not tured in China 30 centuries before only Buck Jones' greatest picture, the Christian era.

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Heading the vaudeville program is the Melody Trio, three clever young chaps who specialize in vocal and instrumental effects, plus a generous amount of pep, spice and personality. Herb Taylor, a master of magic and mirth, comes next, offering an act full of mystery and laughs. Fred and Daisy Rial, aerial experts, Pharr and Smith, two clever comedians and Leo and Gladys make up the remaining part of the

stage show. New York-Newspaper Rowand a girl eager for a career. Thus you have the background that forms Men! Here Are Two romance of the new Tiffany-Stahl sor street last Wednesday. The World," one of the two principal meetings were very interesting. The film attractions at the State to-South Windsor church furnished a morrow. Told in a tense and realistic manner, the story centers around a desperate battle waged by church will hold their rehearsal at a lone girl to save the man she loves. Harrison Ford, Georgia Hale, Lee Moran, Gertrude Olmstead and stellar roles.

The second film feature for tomorrow is Buck Jones, popular western star, in "The Branded Sombrero," his latest William Fox There is an exhibit of pictures of production. Thrill after thrill ts but it has been voted by critics to be the best western drama of the

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The first race of the "old bird"

series will be from Elizabeth, N. J., a distance of 116 miles from Man chester as the crow files. Each week chester as the crow files. Each week
the races will be lengthened until
the feature event of the program
takes place—a 1,000 mile race from
Tallahasse, Florida. The weekly extended races will be on this schedule: May 13, Wilmington, Del., 206
miles; May 20, Washington, 300
miles; May 27, Charlottesville, Va.,
400 miles; June 3, Chatham, Va.,
500 miles; June 10, Spartansburg,
N. C. 600 miles; June 17, Tallahes-N. C., 600 miles; June 17, Tallahes-

The concourse consists of men bers from Holyoke, Springfield, Rockville, Manchester, New Britain, Derby and New Haven. Manchester's members include Jacob naugh and Thomas, John Klein and Walter Tedford.

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business by working inside the of-

fice like other emplayees. Later

they will go to America for further

training in newspaper work, for

Madame Dupuy, in spite of her long

life in France, still thinks that

A tireless worker, this American

As chic as any Frenchwoman

who walks in the Bois, with beauti-

old-fashioned femininist. She is

however, a modern booster for wo-

men and a great admirer of her

"My life over here," she affirms,

has helped strengthen my admira-

tion for all women, and particular-

ly for French women. They work

TEMPERANCE UNION QUITS

necticut voters to "keep the nation

dry," contending that issue is com-

ing before the public in the election

Of the divorce E. Stanley Wells,

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Norris Is Senate's Leading Champion Of Liberalism

This, the 23rd of a series of Presidential Campaign Portraits, tells the story of Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. Tomorrow's article will discuss Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

By ROBERT TALLEY Washington May 4 .- With Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska one may disagree, one may believe that he is mistaken, but no one who really knows him can ever for a moment doubt his sincerity of purpose or cease to respect him.

For Norris-independent, insurgent, irreconcilable or whatever you want to call him, is almost everything that the public expects a senator to be, and which a lot of

Even his opponents in the Senate (he has no enemies there) admire the rugged fearlessness of this man whom the La Follette forces have chosen to wear their dead leader's crown in the 1928 fight for the Republican presidential nomination. But this veteran, who has grown gray during his 25 years in House

and Senate, is under no illusions. There isn't a chance of my being made the Republican party's candidate for president," he smiles.

Probably the best description ever given of Senator Norris was Washington correspondent.

Norris," Clapper wrote. "That ing for the world to hear, always spoils everything, for how Although past 65, he looks much

of purpose, fearless of punishment, enjoy a good story as well as tell battles AGAINST measures. Norris, indifferent to party ties and slen- one. der of purse, who lives modestly in a Methodist boarding house near in Washington, having been elected

"If I ever inherited a million dolof a personal conversation, "I ator Norris. Theoretically, he is a end to legislating by congressmen woman did not even let a recent restaurant and find how it feels to Norrisian. All of which means that constituents and who are merely ing her duties. By means of a priorder a first-class meal without he does what he pleases politically looking at the price figures on the

But Senator Norris is not opposed to wealth honestly acquired and —he will always be found in the dihonestly used—the fable of the fox rection to which the liberal view and the grapes does not apply in inclines. his case. Only when it is dishonest-

years he has fought to keep Muscle publican leaders disowned him. Po- tune failed to smile upon him there so hard and accomplish so much Shoals out of private hands and litically, he was an outcast in so he came back. He settled in conserve this great natural resource Washington. But the people of No Cook, Nebraska, and began the for the people through government braska felt differently; two years practice of law. operation. He admits that this is a later they promoted him to the Two years later dream. He knows that the cards are Senate. stacked against him. But he keeps the nation will see the light.

Personally, Norris is one of the he is the only member of "the wilmost likable of senators. Courteous, ful twelve," as Woodrow Wilson Georgia.

England went in for serious litera-

ture has ended. Now it's the other



Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska

written by Ray Clapper, noted genial and candid, he never tries, branded them, who s still in the tures and the best advertisement. when interviewed, to hide through Senate. "Cynics have a grand time dis- that famous "Now-don't-quote-mesecting politicians in Washington on-this" line. Anything that Sena- he took the stump for Vare's Demuntil they encounter George W. tor Norris says, he is perfectly will- the Vare scandal in Pennsylvania, the same office which first saw t.

are they going to be synical over younger. His hair is gray, his eyea man that doesn't wear any scen- brows are black, his eyes are deep Borah are often mentioned in the children, Jean 18, Jacques 17, and ery, who blurts out everything set, his face is broad, his manner same breath as champions of pro- Gladys 16, who are all three folthat he thinks, scorns patronage, is affable, his smile contageous, his gressivelsm, but between their potaunts the machine and even cam- shirts and neckties incline toward litical records is a gulf that is abyspaigns against his own party—and a rather loud hue. He smokes ci- mal. flourishes politically all the while?" gars—lots of them—and, unlike That is Senator Norris-honest many men who are prominent, can

He is now rounding out 25 years for his battles FOR measures. the capitol on his salary as a sen- to the House in 1902 and to the est legislative fights in history for

> regardless of whether his course fighting for an investigation of the study, she kept in constant touch takes him into the camp of the Republicans, the Democrats or the

Though a Republican, he led the voice in the Senate becomes thun- in 1910 and succeeded. He changed teaching certain classes. That explains his relentless fight complished one of the greatest rethe House rules and thereby ac-

He is engagingly frank. For 10 pay. Taft cut off his patronage, Redren of frontier namilies, but for-

on fighting, hoping that some day racterized his course there. He elected to Congress. even voted against the declaration of war against Germany and toda, since.

In 1926, after the exposure of ocratic opponent.

Senator Norris and Senator With her are her three charming

Borah has won renown for his

The explanation is this:

in addition to that, has won renown He has waged one of the greatmany of the best things come from government operation of Muscle Shoals. He has made a tireless fight now apparently near victory, for Party ties rest lightly upon Sen- "lame duck" amendment to put an think I would go to a first-class Republican, but actually he is a who have been discredited by their operation stop her from performfinishing out their terms. He is now vate switchboard adjoining her Salt Creek oil leases.

There is a lot of romance and business while convalescing color in Norris' life. Born on a farm in Ohio, his father died when he was barely out ful silvery-white hair and sparkof infancy, leaving the family an ling, brown eyes, Madame Dupuy ly used to oppress the less fortu- historic fight to overthrow "Uncle public schools and then worked his estate of only \$200. He attended is a far cry from the picture of the nate, does he object. And then his Joe" Cannon's czarism in the House way through Baldwin University,

In those days the west was beckon the power lobby, the "bread forms in the history of American his career. In what was then the politics. Of course, there was a price to came a roving teacher for the chil-

Two years later he was prosecut- CONNECTICUT DROPS SPLIT; ing attorney, then he was a judge The same independence has cha- for eight years and in 1902 he was He has been in Washington

TOMORROW: Senator George of

ADVERTISES FOR WIFE

Hartford, Conn.-The Anti-Saloon League in Connecticut and the Connecticut Temperance Union have divorced themselves. With the PARIS PROFESSOR, 59, announcement of the divorce the Union has issued a plea to Con-

America

Paris .- A well-known Parisian of November. newspaper recently printed the following "marriage offer." "Professor of ancient languages, aration was due to the fact that mathematics and music, age 59. seeks young woman-teacher, not short time to find themselves out more than twenty-five years of age, who are turning America to serious able to establish a happy marriage to retire from the Anti-Saloon

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coal will be pumped into steamships green-back aptece. and fed to the furnaces through nozzles just as oil fuel is today know that an American woman is were raised by an address given by personally conducting one of the Sir John Biles, the naval experts, greatest newspaper enterprises in before the Institution of Naval Arthe world. Madame Paul Dupuy, chitects here. formerly Helen Browne of New Sir John showed that assuming York City, widow of the French oil at \$20 a ton and coal at \$5 a Senator who made 'Le Petit Par- ton, the depreciation, interest and isien" that most popular sheet in insurance of the oil engine were so

the world, has taken over her hus- much greater than "if oil is presbands' interests and is controlling ented free to the oil shipowner, the the "excelsior," the leading illus- coal burning shipowner can afford trated paper on the Continent, as to pay \$3 a ton for his coal, and well as the "Dimanche Illustre," still his fuel and charges will cost an illustrated Sunday edition, much no more than those of the oil enread by the younger set. "I have always been interested in "The question arises," he said 'can any means be adopted to make newspapers," says Madame Dupuy, coal so liquid that the same advan-"I believe all Americans are born tages can be as readily obtained as wit ha leaning toward them. When

was just a school-girl I rememwith oil? "It seems that in order to give ber being taken to visit the offices coal a chance to hold its own of "The World" and "The Sun" and against oil, the methods which have from that day on I took a keen

been adopted in oil-fired boilers interest in everything in the news must be imitated. The coal must be pumped on board. Married Publisher "Coal up to 2 inches in size is "Perhaps that is what brought already being handled pneumaticalme to Paris finally where I met my ly in England at the rate of 50 tons future husband. We married when had finished my schooling and

per hour through a single pipe. A combination of such plants could coal any vessel. It must also be then had the opportunity to see the inner workings of a great newsforced into the furnaces in a way similar to that in which oil is Senator Dupuy, who was wellknown on both sides of the Atlan-Sir John thinks that the inven-

tic. was the first editor to give his tion of devices which will facilitate public the best news, the best picthis new coal era are not impossi .-

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elder Dupuy, and then his son Paul, MOTHER (from upstairs): For is not alone in her big undertaking. mercy's sake, John, turn off that That woman has the most awful voice I have ever heard. FATHER: That isn't the radio, lowing in their father's footsteps. mother. It's Mrs. Brown come to Their mother is training them in call.—Tit-Bits. traditions. They are learning the



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literature. It is in his opinion, the and language institute. Kindly League." The merger lasted a younger generation, and he does write addresses plainly. "Signed year, the Union supplying funds to not share the views of alarmists "Hippocrate X." pursuits was described today at the who are pessimistic about the Ambassador hotel by the man who younger generation. On the conis in one of the best positions in trary, Long says, young men and

way around. The Englichman reads the kind of books he read a decade ago. The American keeps up with the ark of the great moderns. The startling twist in literary

English Reading Public Standing

Still While Americans Progress

He is Ray Long, editor in chief | continued, "I noticed a young woof the International Magazine Com- man reading a book. It was 'The pany, and head of such magazines Ugly Duchess' by Lion Feuchwanas Cosmcpolitan, Good Housekeep- ger. She was about 22 years old. ing, Harper's Bazaar, and nearly a Now, I am a pretty good reader, dozen others. He has just returned from a trip to Europe.

"It is surprising how much more serious literature is being demanded by the American reading pub- was . adding too. And the book was lic, while the English are standing a magazine-of the true-story still," he said. Standing Still

"In London I talked with the reading." head of one of the greatest magazines in Great Britain. I asked him why he didn't print in his publica- | BRITISH NON-SMOKERS IN tions the works of such authors as Will Durant and George A. Dorsey and Emil Ludwig.

"'I'll show you' he said. He then looked up statistics which indicated that 'the story of Philosophy' and Non-Smokers which includes on its 'Why We Behave Like Human Beings' and 'Bismark' and 'Napoleon' famous actor, Dr. Alfred Salter, M. had not reached a sale of 10,000 P. and Dr. Marie Stopes, makes an copies each in England. These attack in its annual report upon

"You couldn't dynamite such "There are welcome signs in serious authors into English maga- various quarters that attention is at zines. The English won't read seri- last being given to the evils of conous literature in their magazines.

"Take 'Trader Horn' for in- ing during business hours. stance. The old fellow went to Eng- "Not only is it a form of indisland, and nobody hardly knew he cipline, but it is a discourtesty to was there. He came to this country, clients and customers which conwas there. He came to this country, clients and customers which con-Government servants are

receive him. "I think that the prosperity of the worst offenders." the United States is partly responsible for the serious reading being done. In England, the average man or woman never would think of paying \$5, usually the price for a serious book. In America, readers can pay this price. In Enland, too, all the middle class has to look forward to in old age is the almshouse. In America, when people

Los Angeles.-The time when eget old, they begin to think about America read fluf and drivel and riding around in an automobile." Young Folks Lead

Long does not think, however, that it is the older men and women

the world to know about what he is women are going to the heights. "On the train the other day." he but 'The Ugly Duchess' was a book

that I could not rush through. "In the seat behind this young woman, was an older woman. She type. I tell of the incident to show just how the American public is

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928

TORCHLIGHT PARADES

One political writer who seems to be closely in touch with the folks on the drivers' seats, so to speak, tells that we are to have, next fall, an old fashioned Presidential campaign, with torchlight parades, red except the last mentioned.

Where this insider got his information we do not know. Of its accuracy we have some rather sad litical campaign didn't make sense. Probably it never changed or retained a vote. But it was a trementhis day of everlasting joy seek- newspapers. ing, is getting to be about the scarcest commodity in America.

town had, during the campaign, at jacking desperado in the United support of a third party movement. blare of bands, the flare and flicker | inals? of torches and the odor of burned kerosene were dear to the hearts dure is ineffective and sloppy and for insurrectionary tendencies is of the citizenry. We can smell the sometimes dishonest now, in de- not such as to make it at all sure odor of those torches now-the flance of public opinion, how much that there will be unanimous automobile in its most pungent day worse it would be, if there were no acquiescence in a defeat at Houston. was never even a feeble rival to public knowledge of crimes and of

After 1892 the torchlight parade it is easy to imagine. began to die down. It cut far less of a figure in 1896 than it had pre- glar because he learned that most missioner Warren of New York. He viously, and by 1900, when the burglaries in New York go unde- admits an increase in crime. "Rough Riders" took to doing tected, then it is the fact that most their marching in the daytime, the burglaries go undetected, and not to learning from former Commisnight parades were about over.

year who never in their lives have ed it if not a paper in his town ever was hardly any crime in the meexperienced the joy of cheering or printed a line of crime news. jeering at the marching cohorts, as the cohorts' political complexions and the onlookers' agreed or disagreed.

thing for them, and we know it question of whether or not Al would be a joy to many of the old- Smith is to be the accepted Demosters, to see this year a parade of cratic candidate for the Presithree or four or five thousand dency. No attention is being paid torch bearers, with bands and by the Smith supporters to those drum corps, tramping the streets of rumblings of discontent which take Manchester some crisp fall night to the form of threats of a bolt. Conthe hiking cadance,

"Who, Who? Hoover!"

BLAME THE FACT

the New York Herald-Tribune's dutifully fall in line on election way of meeting the issue present- day, "as it always has." ed by one Manuel Krasnoselsky, But the South hasn't always fallwho, convicted of burglary, sought en in line. Sixty-eight years is a amelioration by saying that he long time in the life of a person but turned to that way of getting not in the life of a nation, nor in money because "it looked easy in its political history. And an inthe newspaper stories."

noselsky will spend from one year forgotten that while the character and eight months to five years in of the population in the North and the penitentiary as the result of in-lattentive reading. Reports of crime changes since the war of the Re-ing who's boss in the House of Register for June 22, 1816, one enare printed as a matter of news, bellion, there has been little alteraand they are usually followed, even tion in the blood-strains or the culduring periods of unusual lawlessture of most of the states that make
gressman from New York and
stated, is at an end .ttil the fall
most popular congressmen and has
the chairman of the House Rules Comof the river. It now admits a volume of water 200 feet wide and
tinguished from the doubtful artimressions of the city on paper. Oh,

the entire truth of this. If by what they were sixty or seventy the Muscle Shoals bill, which was exertions are about to be made to that the Socialists had met early longers. But all about has begun "usually" is meant "in a majority of cases" the New York newspaper of the Southern states much the same names, the same families, and the reports of the city's to a considerable extent the same families, and the reports of the city's police officials to know that there is no such thing as a conviction report of the city is no such thing as a conviction report of the city is no such thing as a conviction report of the city is no such thing as a conviction report of the city is no such thing as a conviction report of the city is no such thing as a conviction report of the city is no such thing as a conviction report of the city is no such thing as a conviction report of the city is no such thing as a conviction report of the city is near the same adout to be made to the Muscle Shoals bill, which was passed by the Senate, and the carry off the was passed by the Senate, and the subway into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the city is not the wast of the subway into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the considered. Friends of these bills believe Snell intends to get a head start on the other into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the considered. Friends of these bills believe Snell intends to get a head start on the other into the subway into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the city is considered. The might have to consult its own that the subway into the cypress swamp, whence it might work its way into the cypress swamp, whence it might have to get a head start on the distance of the subway into the city is considered. The might have to do from the city is considered. The might sulting from each of a majority of years.

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(129) State Expenses This Year, \$36,000,000.

State expenditures for Connecticut will total approximately \$36,000,000 this year. This is about \$5,500,000 more than the expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1927, ten times the expenditures of 1907, and three and one-half times the expenditures of 1917.

Of the \$30,671,858 spent during the year ending June 30, 1927, \$26,021,787 was for current maintenance, and the remainder was for capital expenditures (land, buildings, roads and equipment). According to preliminary estimated state expenditures for 1928, \$2,590,730 was to go for maintenance expenditures and \$6,214,699 capital.

The total expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1917, were \$10,212,175 and for 1907, \$3,528,285. In both years as has been the case every year since 1922, the receipts exceeded the expenditures.

Construction and maintenance of highways and expenses of the highway department cost the state \$12,830,615 last year. This was the largest single item of expense. Educational expenses, handled by the state board of education, totaled \$3,-188,114, while judicial expenses amounted to \$1,122,538. Expenses of stated owned institutions were greatest for the Connecticut state hospital, totaling \$1,024,661. The Connecticut Agricultural cellege had the only other expenditure of more

Monday-State Assets Total \$99,100,000.

fire, cart tail speeches and all the nothing whatever to do with this Part of them stamped out and or-Scenery, props and impediments of failure of the law to overtake the ganized a new convention at Richthe "good old days," when votes criminal. We very seriously doubt mond, while the regulars adjourned were sought by the naive device of whether any criminal, old hand or to Baltimore. The Baltimore conbeating on long drums and supply- beginner, ever got his expectation vention had no more than got going ing marching clubs with oil-cloth of immunity from the papers. He when another group of Southerners uniforms, tin kerosene lamps on can get it from much more inti- bolted from it. Most of them sticks, and beaucoup firewater at mate sources. Every loafers' hang- joined the Richmond gathering. the procession's end. All, that is, out in any big city can supply him Some, however, went over to the with first hand knowledge on the Constitutional Union party and subject.

about crime or crimes from the convention named Breckenridge doubts. We would really like to be- press. It knows perfectly well, and and Lane and the Baltimore "regulieve it. Perhaps the torchlight po- much better than it can learn from lars" nominated Douglas and Johnthe prints, what is going on within son. its own circles. It is the non-crimi- The result of that split-up, the nal public that gets its insight in- election of Abraham Lincoln and dous lot of fun; and real fun, in to the crime situation from the Hannibal Hamlin and the succeed-

newspapers should tell of crimes anxious Southerners-but the point and let the facts tell of the law's is that no obvious consequences nineties of the last century, when laxity with relation to criminals. could keep them from bolting when the after-dark political parades Otherwise there would never be they got mad. had reached their highest develop- any check in the form of public in- That there are a great many ment, it was always possible to stir dignation against the wholesale Southerners about as determined up the wildest enthusiasm by the jail deliveries accomplished by not to have an Al Smith for Presiorganization of a huge procession slovenly courts and crooked politic dent as there were not to have an of home and visiting uniformed clans. Is it to be supposed that, if "abolitionist" Democrat in 1860, is marching clubs, most of them ex- there were no such thing as a news- extremely probable. Whether that cellently drilled. Every important paper, there would have been a hi- determination will express itself in least one "monster" demonstration States who wouldn't have known as advocated by Jim Reed, or in by each party, to say nothing of within two days, that the unspeak- coting the Republican ticket or reconsiderable turnouts of the clubs able Remus had won his liberty by maining away from the polls, or to escort notable speakers to meet- a lawyer's trick? And would that whether it will not in any case take ing places on numerous other occa- sort of knowledge be good to leave possession of enough Southern sions. The roll of the drums, the in the exclusive possession of crim- Democratic voters to affect the re-

criminals escape from conviction,

If Krasnoselsky became a bur- the administration of Police Comthe publication of the fact, that is sioner Enright, while he occupied There will be lots of voters this to be blamed. He would have learn- that important position, that there

INSURRECTIONARY SOUTH

It seems to be taken for granted by a great many people that the Perhaps it would be a good California primaries settled the ceiving the California vote to show that McAdooism has lost its strength in the South, northern Democrats are proceeding joyfully on the theory that, of course, the We do not particularly care for South will take its beating and

surrectionary spirit is typical of the Says the Herald-Tribune: "Kras- Southern people. It is not to be

We are much inclined to doubt not, in population character, just up consideration by the House of from New Orleans say that great Another congressman suggested yes, it's still a camping ground for Another congressman suggested to the state of the state

ment, no matter how carefully he the Smith forces at Houston. And on that occasion the Southern Dem-The newspapers, however, have ocrats bolted not once but twice. helped nominate John Bell and Ed-The underworld learns nothing ward Everett, while the Richmond

ing great Civil War, was clearly It is wholly necessary that the enough foreseen by thousands of

sult, is something to guess at.

If our criminal courts' proce- Just the same, the South's record

NEW YORK CRIME

There is one amazing thing about

The country was so accustomed tropolis, with what little there was gradually disappearing, that it is little short of astounding to be told by the person responsible for the more crime this year, so far, than there was last. Especially is this true when it is obvious from the newspapers that the crimes are not nearly as cheeky nor the police nearly so openly defied as under the Hylan-Enright regime.

Mr. Warren is evidently a person not easily content with the work of his own department-nor conscious of the need of covering up its surroundings by lying about the crime conditions of the big



By RODNEY DUTCHER

That appears to be no less than the Hon, Bertrand Snell, a con-

At the moment Snell is holding 20 feet deep. Our latest accounts cle.

pugnant to Mr. Snell, who says him to get a hack to take him to hat he is president and sole own- a tavern. The next day he found er of the Snell power plant in up- all New York waiting at the dock state New York. Mr. Snell recent- prepared for a jamboree in his honly explained to the House that he or, which was repeated over the was opposed to government own- country for the length of his stay. rship at Muscle Shoals and had A long-winded senator was read hoped some bill with provisions for ing a boresome speech about noth private operation would be put in. ing in particular late one afternoon

He hadn't yet given up hope. Mean- on the Senate floor. It was time for while the Norris Muscle Shoals bill, adjournment. which was reported from the House "Can't stay with you very long, military affairs committee with mi- said Senator Charlie Curtis of Kan- who haunt the park benches. Every such a rush crowd 12 stairways nor amendments after being passed sas, who superintends all adjournthe Senate, remains in Mr. ments, as he came out to meet a was concerned. Beneath every

"That fellow's all through, but he doesn't know it yet."

the party convention in New York ture stay away from Union Square "NEW ORLEANS-The hope of which nominated Norman Thomas the next time you come to Manhatstopping the crevasse, as before for president. Berger is one of the tan

New York, May 5-It was to Union Square that O. Henry turned when looking for tales of the men bench had its story, so far as he will have to connect with the train of those mirrored mechanical orragged garment he found a man who, "but for the grace of God," was another person; he found comedy, pathos and tragedy. And Victor Berger, the old Socialist he stamped upon the mind of all congressman and an important who read him, a picture of Union

Manhattanites after he had sent the Britishers, marching down the bay the statue is to go, as are the other statue groups of the square.

If you can vision 2000 human rats all scurrying for the same hole each minute of the rush hour, you can get some picture of the Union Square subway station of today. And can understand why this is no place for George Washington, or for his statue. To take care of platforms and the level of the square must be raised to make the uninitiated it looks both com-

more room. Thus, little by little, New York surrenders to its own tempo. Its buildings rise higher and its avenues grow more crowded, its subways are more jammed and its arteries more clogged. Within a year tens of thousands will be going to work on a skip-stor schedule, whereby working hours will vary to accomodate the subway rush.

Cigaret dispensing in New York will soon be highly automatic It is the theory that, thanks to the sulting from each of a majority of grimes committed. There is not even one conviction for each half down or lines. So that Krasnoselsky to running the whole show. It so lines and run.

The substance of a majority of grimes committed. There is not even one conviction for each half down or lines. So that Krasnoselsky to running the whole show. It so lines and run.

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The substance of a majority of grimes. So that Krasnoselsky what measures shall go on the flew to Paris. In 1824, the done so much for us in the Revolution, sailed to revisit the United and run.

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ing down the chute. The general effect is that of one gans of the street carnivals. To plex and alarming. A crowd stands about waiting for the other fellows to try it first. It's quite the newest plaything in Manhattan.

his date in

493-Columbus received a cost of

1776-Rhode Island assembly re pudlated allegiance to the British king.

1864—Sherman began the "march to the sea" at Chattanonga.

1865—Remains of President Lin-coln interred in Oak Ridge cemetery, Springfield, Ohio.

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction. repairs and oiling announced by the State Highway Department as of May 2nd, are as follows:

Route No. 1-Boston Post Road is under construction in Stonington and Wequetequock. There is a secction on one-way traffic.

the Boston Post Road is under construction. Slight delay to traffic. Westport-Comp Hill section of the Boston Post Road, Construction work started. East bound traffic detours around block, west bound traffic goes through job. Milford-Boston Post Road rom,

Norwalk-Armory Hill section of

Devon Center to Washington street under construction. Some delay to traffic Branford-R. R. Underpass is construction by the N.Y.,

N.H. & H. R.R. Co. No delay to Old Lyme - East Lyme road is under construction, one-way traffic. Route No. 3-Waterbury-Mid-

dlebury road is under construction. no detours. Southington Mountain is under construction. No detours. Short delay around rock cut at top of hill. Traffic should take road

through Cheshire. Andover and Columbia - Willimantic-Hartford road is being oil-

Route No. 4-Salisbury-Great Barrington road is under construction. No detours. Salisbury-Lakeville road is

ing oiled for 1/2 mile. Salisbury-Sharon road is being oiled for one mile. Sharon-Amenia road is being

oiled for 4 miles. Route No. U.S. 5-Wallingford -No. Colony street is under construction, no delay to traffic. Meriden--North Colony street is

under construction, short one-way Glastonbury, Glastonbury-Portland road is under construction, but is open to traffic.

Route No. 6-Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Killingly and Brooklyn is under construction, open to traffic. Columbia, Willimantic - Hart-

ford road is under construction, open to traffic. So. Britain-Underpass, grade crossing elimination. Short de-

lay probable. Route No. 6-Killingly- Storm Hill being oiled for five miles. Route No. 8- Thomaston, approaches to Reynolds Bridge are under construction. No detours. Torrington- Thomaston, Castle

Bridge is under construction. No detours. Traffic should proceed with caution. Stratford-Main street, concrete road under construction. Detour around city block, Barnum avenue

to Town Hill. Route No. 10-Bloomfield Center road is being oiled for a distance of 500 feet. Haddam-Road is under con-

struction from Higganum to East Haddam Bridge. No delay to traf-

Essex, Hartford-Saybrook road is being oiled for 3 miles. Chester, West Road is being oiled for 4 miles. Cromwell, Hartford -Saybrook

road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Cromwell, Pond Ridge Road is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles. Route No. 12-Central Village

-Bridge over Moosup River is under construction. No detours nec-Thompson, Wilsonville Road is being oiled for 2 miles.

folk road is being oiled for two Route No. 32-Norwich-Groton

road, bridge over Poquetanuck Cove is under construction, no de-Norwich-Groton road from Norwich City line to Brewsters Neck is

under construction, open to traffic. Stafford, Stafford - Wales, sections of this road being oiled. . Route No. 103 - Plainfield. Plainfield-Moosup road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 105-Enfield-Hazard avenue is under construction, out open to traffic. Route No. 108 - Manchester,

Rockville - Manchester road is being oiled from Vernon town line to Manchester.

Vernon, Rockville - Manchester, road is being oiled from Manchester line to Rockville. Route No. 109 - Mansfield -

Phoenixville road is under construction, detour posted from Warrenville to Ashford. This road nearly impassable to traffic. Special care should be used at a point a half mile east of Phoenixville where shovels are operating. Route No. 109-Coventry, Cov-

closed, but traffic may go over good state road through So. Coventry. Route No. 111 - Portland -Cobalt'road is under construction; no delay to traffic.

entry-Mansfield Depot Road is

Marlborough, Marlborough -Hebron road is being oiled for 4

Route No. 112 - Guilford, No. Guilford road is being oiled for a distance of 11 miles.

Route No. 114 - No. Branford and No. Haven, Middletown-New Haven road, grading and culverts being placed. No delay to traffic. Route No. 116-Simsbury, College Highway from Simsbury to Granby, a distance of 3 miles being

Route No. 118-Hamden - Dixwell avenue, grading is under con-struction. Slight delay. Route No. 120 and 147-Woodbridge-Amity Road, grading work, slight delay to traffic. Route No. 121-Salisbury, Can-

aan-Salisbury Road is under con-

struction. No detours.

ng oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 122 - Newtown

Bridgeport road, steam shovel garding under way. No detours neces-Route No. 123-Collinsville

No detours. Foot of Bunker Hill to Cornwal ished. Short detour around one probable. bridge. Traffic open at all times. Torrington-Nepauc road is be-

Nepaug road is under construction.

ing oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 124-Redding-Lonetown and Putnam Park road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 125-Roxbury, Roxbury-Southbury road is being oil-

ed for 3 miles. Route No. 126-Danbury-Norwalk road, Wilton overpass, grade crossing elimination, grading completed, but traffic uses old highway. Danbury - Norwalk Road Branchville cut-off, steam shovel grading under way. No detours under way. No detour. necessary.

Danbury-Short sections of the Norwalk road is being oiled. Route No. 127 - Kent-Macedonia road, steam shovel grading under way. No detou.s. Route No. 128-Danbury-New

Milford road, two steam shovels grading in highway. Short delay - Bantam road is un-Litchfield

der construction. No detours. Route No. 129-Gaylordsville to New York state line, steam shovel grading under way. Traffic recommended to take route via Bulls

Route No. 130 - Woodbury Watertown road, uptown bridge is under construction. One-way/traffic across temporary bridge. Litchfield-Goshen road is being

oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 132-Cornwal! Hollow Road, Cornwall to Canaan under construction Traffic open at all

times. No detours. Route No. 135-No. Branford-Guilford road is under construcion. Some delay. Route No. 136-New Fairfield-Sherman road, stea mshovel grad-

ing under way. Short delays pro-Danbury and New Fairfield, Pembroke road is being oiled for

Route No. 141-Bridge over Litle River on the Scotland-Canterbury road is under construction. While the old bridge is in use, traffic from the west is warned to be

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Route No. 149-Stafford, Staf-

Lake Waramaug road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 154-Washington

ford-Union road is being oiled

Route No. 158-Newton-Dodgngton road is being oiled for 3

Route No. 166 - Crystal Lake Road, towns of Rockville and Elington are under construction. Somewhat rough. No detours. Route No. 176-Wilton-West-

ort road is being olled. Route No. 179 - Preston, the road from Poquetanuck to Brewster's Neck is under construction, very rough but no detour. Route No. 180 - Bethel - Redding road, steam shovel grading

Route No. 186-North Haven -State street, concrete road is under construction. One-way traffic conrolled by traffic men. Route No. 304-Wilton-Ridge ield road is being oiled.

Route No. 322 - Orange -Orange Center road is being oiled or 3 miles. Route No. 325-Prospect-Cheshire Road, grading work started.

Short detour at two spots. Route No. 328 - East Granby, East Granby - Suffield road from Spoonville Bridge to East Granby Center, is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 330-Middlefield, Middlefield-Durham road is being oil-

ed for 4 miles. Middlefield, Baileyville road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 331 - East Lyme -Viantic Main street is being oiled. Route No. 333-Waterford, Jordan road is being oiled for one

Route No. 344-Stonington -Old Mystic road is being oiled for

Route No. 354-Norwich-Baltic Road is being oiled for one mile. No Route Numbers-Branford-Pine Orchard Road is under contruction, some delay. Canterbury- Brooklyn road is

being oiled for 1 mile. Chester - Killingworth road is under construction. No delay. Clinton-Westbrook, Clinton -Deep River road is under construction for 2 1/2 miles. Cornwall Hollow Road, Cornwall

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Salisbury-Millerton road is be- careful in approaching this brid , to Canaan is under construction. which is located at the foot of a Passable at all times. No detours, Neptune avenue. Hebron-Bridge on the Amston-

Hebron road is under construction temporary bridge is in use. Killingly - Ballowville road being oiled for one mile.

Route ..o. 152-Washington-Madison, No. Madison road beng oiled for 6 miles. Mansfield, Bridge over Fentor resurfacing complete. Woodbury road. Steam shovel grad- | River on the Mansfield Center-Shoulders and guard rail not fin- ing at two places. Short delays Warrenville road is under construction, open to traffic.

Mansfield Center - Warrenville road is under construction, open to Meriden-Westfield road is be

ing oiled for 1 mile. Middletown -Newfield road being olled for 1/2 mile. Norwich-Scotland road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Nowalk-North avenue is under construction. One-way traffic controlled by traffic men. Newtown- Dodgintown road is

being oiled for 3 miles. New Britain-East street is being oiled from Ellis street to Newington avenue. New London-Ocean avenue is

being oiled from Willetts avenue to Newington-No. Main street, road is under construction. No deroad is under construction, but

open to traffic. Stratford -East Main street, conrete road under construction, no lelay to traffic. Orange-Orange Center road is

eing oiled for 3 miles. Redding-Georgetown road, contruction work started. No detours Sprague-Versailles Road is being oiled for one mile. So. Canaan — Huntsville road losed. Detour through Falls Vil-

or the winter. Westport - Riverside avenue

Bridge under construction closed concrete road under construction.

One-way traffic controlled flagman. Wolcott-Waterbury, Woodstock

tours. Woodbridge-Ansonia road, beng oiled for 2 miles. Wallingford-East Center Street being oiled for one mile. Wilton-Belden Hill road is be

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Ward of the state orphanage since she was four, SALLY FORD is "farmed out" to CLEM CAR-SON the summer she is 16, and meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student who is working on the Carson farm during his vacation. David hits Carson when the farmer makes insulting remarks about his friendship for Saily. David and Saily run away and join a carniyal, David as Cook's helper and Sally disguised as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of little orphans, chaperoned by a beautiful woman. Quick work on the part of the barker saves Sally. She learns from ARTHUR VAN HORNE, an ensterner, who nanoys her with chaperone is ENID BARR, wealthy New York matron.

In another state Sally and David believe danger of police de-tection is over. One day Sally finds herself confronted with MRS. STONE, matron of the or-phanage, who has followed Sally to the distant state. David and Sally run away from the carnival and are "half-married" when Mrs. Stone and Enid Barr rush in and Mind confesses she is Snily's

mother and that she believed un-In Kansas City Sally meets COURTNEY BARR, the judicial-mannered husband of Enid, and he tells her that to protect Enid's reputation she must not enter their home for two years. These two years she spends in a fash-ionable southern finishing school and at a mountain camp, learning all that a prospective debutante should know. Her heart yearns for David, and though she keeps her promste not to write to him, she does not forget her mother's agreement that David is to be invited to her coming-out party. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

through the new joys she was experiencing.

Enid had shrugged and said: "Remind me when we're making mother had counted on her forget. I've counted so on your not holding transformed Sally, the Sally whom good as he undoubtedly is-belongs and dress for Bobby's luncheon. It All her life in the orphanage she she had remade into the kind of to your past, a past which I want seems to me there were never so had dreamed of delicate foods, skingirl who could take her place in you to forget as completely as if many sub-deb parties as there are caressing, lovely fabrics, spacious, society as the daughter of Enid it had never existed." and Courtney Barr, would be a lit-

changed.

One morning in November Sally household as 'Miss Rice's office." employer. As she knocked now, fear of her mother fluttered in the would see him! heart that was so full of love and admiration for her. For she knew up the invitation list for the long- thinking of David, too. Do you make to most of them-"

SLOW DOWN!

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

of knowledge, art, industry and in-

vention." says Professor Carlson,

"man of today is probably subpect-

ed to a more continuous, if not

more varied, nerve strain than in

the remote past. We have accumu-

lated evidence that excessive brain

activity may interfere with some

fundamental physiological process-

es, as a powerful gas engine may

shake to pieces a less soldily built

the need for slowing down in our

modern rush toward what we call

ger or sex, most animals are lazy.

The Drive to Accumulate

sire for accumulation.

Here is another argument on

health.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

cut, later to be the rage in America placable sapphire ones. and known as the "wind-blown

her look appealingly feminine.

"To think she can eat anything she wants and still keep that fig- grily with her pen against the edge special friend of mine, to put on ure!" Enid exclaimed with humor of the desk. "Of course, if you put the invitation list. You'll be a ous envy. "I'd give my soul to be it that way, I have no choice! How darling and mail it out today, won't able to eat bread and candy again." shall Linda address the invita- you? You see, he lives in the Mid-But she looked at her own tiny tion?" body, no bigger than an ethereal 12-year-old girl's and smiled with satisfaction. "What did you want, lips against her mother's golden voice caressed the three beloved darling? Linda and I are awfully hair. "You've made me a fully syllables more tenderly than she busy.—Oh, by the way, you mustn't happy." Her voice shook a little realized, and Linda Rice nodded "It still frightens me a little." farm lay. Sally confessed with a slight shiver.

which she had been cheeking when | will come if he has to walk." what I should do without you. daughter when she was officially keep."

Linda, you priceless thing!" When the secretary had left the

tle ashamed of her 16-year-old in but the futility of the retort she is to be a success. The list is go nausea, because they were a barrier fatuation for a penniless young was about to make overwhelmed ing to be miles long," she worried. between her and David and all the her. How could she forget those But Sally's heart had not 12 lonely, miserable years in a to have your party at the Ritz, as had so nearly grasped when she knocked at the door of the small, forget David, who had been her pleasant room known to the Barr only friend, her "perfect knight" when such dreaful trouble as Enid, can't entertain in it." Linda Rice held the difficult, exact- in her sheltered life, could hardly ing but always exciting position of imagine, had made her a hunted. Sally protested with sudden, un-Enid Barr's social secretary. Sally terror-stricken fugitive from "jus usual spirit. "Of course with me liked Linda, envied her her inde tice"? David to whom she was it's different. The crowd doesn't pendence, her tactful, firm hand "half married," David whom she know me very well yet, but nearly bridge's tea that afternoon; went ling of her sometimes unreasonable would always love, even if she all of the debs have been really to the theater with her mother and

"Come in," Enid's contralto voice to ask him to come to New York called impatiently. "Oh, it's you, merely for a party, to see the girl haven't been reared to this sort of darling. How cunning you look! he cannot hope to marry make her thing. But you'll learn. Run along Turn around so I can see how that debut in a society to which he now, and look your prettiest. And new bob looks from the back. Oh, could never belong? Don't be by the way, if you have a minute, charming! Max is a robber, but utterly selfish, darling! Think of won't you stop by the photograhe does know the art of cutting me a little, too! David knows- phers to choose the poses to be re-

French crepe which half revealed ence. I want to forget, Sally, and you, and I want them to print a her slender knees, whirled obedi just be happy, now that I have my picture that will do you justice. ently. The heavy, silken masses of daughter with me-" The lovely You're really the loveliest thing on her black hair had long since been voice trembled with threatened the deb list this year, you know. ruthlessly sacrificed to the shears, tears, and the cornflower-blue eyes But do run along! I shan't get a and now with the new Parisian pleaded almost humbly with im- blessed thing done if you stay here

"I'm sorry, Mother," Sally anthe effect of the impish hair-cut, write to David, because all the time daughter should be finished. however, and persisted in making I was counting on you to keep "Linda," she whispered, her face yours."

cried, stooping swiftly to lay her forget Claire's tea this afternoon. with awed delight as she gave her You're going to Bobby Proctor's mother the only address she knew luncheon at the Ritz, too, aren't -David's grandfather's name and he comes. I'll mail it this very afyou? Like the social whirl, sweet?" the R. F. D. route on which his ternoon."

"I suppose I'm having all this 'Mother," she began with a des- bother for nothing," Enid bright- ing to use the "lift" which Courtperate attempt at casualness, ened. "The boy would be an idiot ney Barr had had installed in the you're sending David an invita- to spend the money on the trip- Fifth Avenue mansion a few years tion, aren't you? You promised, even if he has it to spend!" A beautiful light glowed in

Sally interrupted. "Is David Nash's "A hiking costume would be so trespassing and then a shock of name on the list, Linda? Never appropriate at a society girl's de delight that it was hers indeed. mind. I'll look for it. And Linda, but," Enid pointed out, a little Now she passed slowly through the DERIODICALLY, during the four will you please run down and tell maliciously, but she smiled then, a rooms, trying to see them with months that the Barrs spent Randall that Mrs. Barrington will little secret, satisfied smile, as if David's eyes, or even with the eyes in wandering over Europe, Enid's be here for luncheon today? He'll she hoped he would look a rube of the forlorn little Sally Ford who evasive reply to Sally's urgent have to have gluten bread for her. among the sleek young men who had slaved 16 hours a day on the question thrust itself frighteningly Thank you, dear. I don't know would be asked to view her Carson farm for her "board and

room, Enid turned to Sally, who "May I write him, too, Mother? It to shack in which she and David up the invitation list this fall, Sal. was standing beside the desk, twist- would look so queer, just sending had eaten what was to have been ly." She knew now that her ing her hands nervously. "Darling, him an invitation, without a word their wedding breakfast. A great

put "on the market."

she wanted to believe, that the that David-dear and sweet and sufficient. Now run along, darling, and to support their children. this year, but you simply must go gracious rooms. And now she had Sally opened her lips to speak, to all of them, if your first season "Perhaps it would have been wiser state orphanage? And how could Mrs. Proctor and most of the others was slaving on the farm, working her mother possibly expect her to are doing, but there seems to be as "Princess Lalla" in the carnilittle reason to keep up an enor- val, fleeing from the pursuit of the mous establishment like this if you law with only David to protect her.

"'Coming out' seems so silly." never saw him again? But she 'out' for two or three years. They've adopted father that night, went, been prom-trotting and going to "Please don't get that sulky, stub- the opera and the theater alone | born look on your face, Sally!" with me, even to night clubs-I that Enid and Linda were making | Enid spoke almost sharply. "I am | can't see what real difference it will

really think it would be fair to him "Of course you can't," Enid said with unintentional cruelty. "You hair. Isn't she precious, Linda?" the truth. You must know it would leased for publication? The society

simple little frock of dark blue the story I told you in his pres All they've had are snapshots of gossiping with me."

Sally laughed, kissed her mother bob," she looked like an impudent swered steadily "But-you prom- and ran from the room, bumping little gamin, amazingly pretty and ised. I've done everything you into Linda Rice, who was discreetly asked me to do for more than two waiting outside the office until the Her clear white skin contradicted years. I kept my promise not to interview between mother and

> rosy with sweet embarrassment, "I Enid Barr flushed and tapped an- gave Mother the name of a very dle West and I want him to have "Thank you, Mother," Sally plenty of time to plan to come. David Nash is the name." Her her a knowing smile.

"Of course, Sally. And I hope Sally ran up the broad, circular

staircase to the third floor, scornbefore.

She never entered her own suite Enid frowned and pretended to Sally's wide, dreaming eyes. "David of rooms-sitting room, bedroom, consult the copy of the long list will come," she said softly. "He dressing room and bath-without first an uneasy feeling that she was

Suddenly a picture flashed across But Sally was too happy to notice. her mind-the two-rooms-and-leannostalgia swept over her-not only ting David, that Enid had told her. me to that foolish promise I made "Absolutely not!" Enid was for David, but for plain people self until she believed it, because two years ago. You must realize stern. "The invitation is more than working together to make a home

> them-and she was frightened to realities of life and love which she

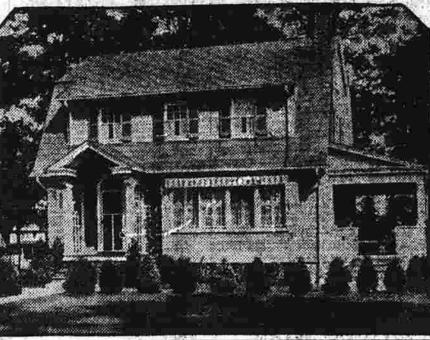
> She dressed listlessly for the subdeb luncheon at the Ritz, chatted and laughed and pretended to be as frivolous and "wild" as any of her went, went during the next few days, but her heart was concerned with only one question: would David come? She had been so sure, so arrogantly, proudly sure that he would come even if he had to

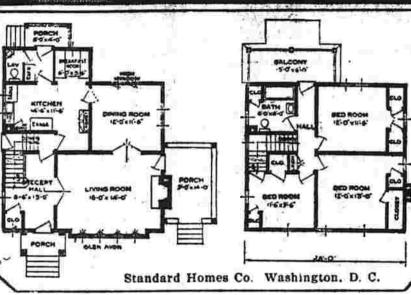
On the fifth day after the invitation was despatched his telegram

(To Be Continued)

Sally sees David - and gets a Sally, dressed in a deceptively be painful for me to see him, after editors are calling up frantically shock. In the next installment,

Glen Avon a Model of Convenience





ty, as well as costs, is the Glen rest-spot for the family.

mings and the irregular roof of big enough to put a rocking chair phy. brown. And that row of four win- on and a reception room dows across the front with a color- which the stairs descend. ful awning letting down over them gives it a smart, individual look. The Glen Avon is distinctly a Additional awnings, more little fir house to live in. Two closets to trees, window boxes and gay cureach bedroom show the premium tains, all will add their quota. this home puts upon the boon of The Glen Avon costs only from having one's belongings separate. \$6,000 to \$7,000. Husband and wife and both daughters can each have this measure of

The downstairs is arranged with write the Standard Homes Bureau, boy like Billy. He'd just been powder that will keep shine awa; an eye to more sense of space than Colorado Building, Washington, D. waiting for me to give him a signature of this size can acquire, C. washington, D. waiting for me to give him a signature of this size can acquire, C.

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Altogether desirable, from the usually. That little side porch, with point of exterior and interior beau- its high railing gives a charming For convenience there are such Its tan wood surface is charm things as a sizable breakfast nook, ingly set off by the White trim- a downstairs lavatory, a back porch

For further information please

got kind of nervous after awhile

thinking about how it would look

to Alan if Pede kept on sending



mean. Surely was kidding myself thinks I bought myself some viowhen I wrote to you yesterday. I lets. was about as free of Pede as the Then a stream of notes. Imroads are of Sunday drivers. He was suddenly an immovable ob-

His car was parked at my door all this morning. And every ten minutes he rang me up from the building across the street. I knew he could see me if I tried to sneak out. And he sent in a bunch of violets and then a box of roses and finally a corsage of orchids. I had to give the orchids to Florence and let Alan think Michello sent them to her. She was glad enough to get them to keep her mouth shut. I guess she wants to use them as a suggestion to

ject in my path.

"Mich," as she calls him. Nor-



"Fifteen or 20 years ago there It will soon be over. " He knew because women were revolting the three-year-old and sometimes it bow tired they were. But he didn't from home drudgery because it en- hangs on until fffteen or sixteen! abled women to 'see the world.' The habit may cause an ill-formed

discontended as a result. "Now women are making an in- in bowel action-is responsible for tle broken, or a chair scratched, telligent compormise by apartment weak bowels and constipation in

people, but this man whom I have this she gains salvation from drudg- each day. If they don't act at first, known intermittently for 15 years, ery, if and when she is not occu- a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon riage to enjoy life and be able to use in case of colic, cholera, diar-

terminable as are other evidences But he was more than a moving pudding sauce to which a little mint stead of to a job, as she once strengthens his bowels. back to the home after her sally harmless-the recipe is on the from it-bringing back new values wrapper. Physicians have prescrib-

No phase of our modern life she creates a new philosophy attra-seems to bring such a bleat and a with her new condition and insis-

-not that wives, most of em find a wife who admits truth in haven't al ays worked, but I mean some of the single woman's argu the wage-earning, eight-hour-a-day ments, or a single girl who loo or-less, outscide-the-home working the question impersonally and wife. One would think that by this grants the wife's right to work. time she would be casually accepted. We have known her nearly 10 years. But not so. Let there appear one letter of protest against em said many times on this subject ployed married women in any news- when I say that great sweeping su paper anywhere and the editor is cial conditions make our moves buried under the flood of letters rather than we ourselves. There that sweeps into his office.

Everybody Wails similarity. They are the same today be in homes if the great social and as they were a year ago. No one economic scheme needed them there has done any real thinking on the worse than it needs them some subject. There are the usual trate where else. letters from men who complain that they can't get jobs because all the married women have them. There are the usual letters from about the conveniences of today unwed damozels who rave that woman as contrasted with the sor they can't get jobs because all the ry plight of wives a generation ago married women "who've got men I am convinced that home-making to support them" have all the jobs. is a good full-time job for any wife There are the usual letters urging with even but one child, and if she employers to refuse to hire married has two or three or four, she works women. There are the usual letters many times as hard as the employ from the married women them- ed woman. selves, challenging the world to I have heard wife after wife show just and true cause why they confide that absolutely the only sat haven't the same right to work for isfaction she gets out of working a home and caucation for their outside the home is that of doing children as a single girl has to work a job she enjoys rather than tha for mink coats and French perfume of housework which she despises

the earth-old habit of human sophistry-of so construing one's bies are left out of the scheme of own condition, one's own niche in things, which to me is the only ar life, that it satisfies one's philoso- gument pro and con working wives

which the stairs descend.

This house is the type that gets working wife, until she herself is choosing a lesser thing and losing to prettier the more one dresses it up. a wife when, if she wants to work, greater one.

> flowers and epistles all evening. So I had to let him in. You can score one, Mom. For

this time you guessed right. Hanaling a South American is not the some as blowing bubbles with a him we must stop seeing each other ways be so pure and he knew it was time to speak or made by a new French Process and keep silent forever, after. Cross my heart I had no idea he

was batty about me. But when he iid say it he didn't stop with flowers. He had a few gestures to make, too.

To tell the truth, I don't think, he meant a word of it, though I never heard such a stream of loving language in my short but not colorless life. I couldn't take him Try and do it! Shake a Latin, I guess Alan won't be cut up if he seriously because I'm sure I'd have known it if he'd been really losing his head over me.

Well, I got him out finally but ploring me to see him. Threatened he says he won't give me up. to bombard me until I gave in. I hope he won't be a menace.

moan and a general to-do whenever on her right to work if she want it is mentioned as the working wif- to. Only in the rareat case does one

The Why Of It I am only repeating what I have would not be enough working wives to create a problem if there were not a demand for them which The letters have an astonishing they are meeting. Wives still would

Motherhood's a Job Despite all the hue and cri

and weekly facials and marcels.

All the letters are so futile. Not earns to pay for home jobs for because it takes every penny she one of them examples anything but which she is responsible.

The result, of course, is that be and even then the whole question In other words, the single girl's is not one of duty or obligation it

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Thumb sucking does look sweet Another bad habit-irregularity

regulate them. Every mother "She stays at her job after mar- should keep a bottle of it handy to "The point is that she is now the influence over baby's system enbaby is cross and feverish. Its gen-The scientific evidence as to welcome as smallpox on shipboard and nuts, makes a nice dessert if definitely and consciously tying her ables him to get full nourishment serve strain, while not easily de-

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modern times is to slow down. Factors to Contend With Unsatisfactory diets, overwork, was about as jolly as a five-ring hinges should be oiled thoroughly ister's daughter. Maybe he'll yet per so you'll get the genuine.—
hanges in environment, poisons circus. changes in environment, poisons circus,

Editor's Note-This is the last of tinkering with a watch."

The evidence available indicates cation. that by careless use of his con-Editor Journal of the American trivances he is imposing damage Madical Association and of Hygeia, on the very tissues from which he is himself made. "In consequence of the growth

Home Page Editorial

A Builder of Morale

By Olive Roberts Barton

progress. When not driven by huh-He came with his moving vans early in the morning. It was early Abou Ben Adhem, he just about and it was cold, and it was dark. Modern man develops a drive Nobody had had time for even which disregards everything, in- cupof coffee, so it was not difficult ecluding hunger and-sex, in the de- to guess what the family dispositions were like. He was about as nerve strain, while not easily de- the day of landing

of tissue destruction, is already man. He was a philosopher. His has been added. sufficient to establish definitely the greeting was cheery and kind, and truth of Professor Carison's thesis. in about fifteen minutes he had not The best advice that could be only the grumpy family, but the given to any human being in these men who were helping to carry and load, feeling that lifting pianos and they should be brushed thoroughly trunks and heavily-packed chests and the frames re-painted. All

Then came the winr and rain and sleet. Dispositions began to curdle again. I could hear him keeping up the morale of the men as they made countless trips back and forth to the house. Not for one instant did he lose his wn temper. Indeed he seemd to improve as the burdens grew heavier.

It was a long, hard moving and it took the entire day. There were many miles to travel. At seven of one type or another, influence o'clock that evening the men were the physiological processes of life. | so tired they were leaning against "Man today," says Professor the walls. And then, although he a series of six articles on the de- Carlson, "is like a curious and was tired and exhausted himself, mands of modern life upon clumsy and very ignorant child I wish you could have heard him! You would have thought that of the home and family which I Possibly he may contrive from someone had left him a fortune predict will gather more and more his tinkering a superior mechanism. and he was off for a summer's va-

> Did I say he was a philosopher? He also was a general. Not once make them more weary by talking about it.

He simply remained patient, kind and cheerful to the very last. At eight o'clock that night he said to me pleasantly.

There wasn't so much as a botthing. I know a lot of wonderful has stood the test of time. Like pled with children. heads all the rest.

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was a great exodus from the home But now the old illusion of being mouth or induce adenoids; and it a factor in politics and taking the always interferes with digestion. same interest as man in business is Pinning the sleeve over the hand; gone. Women never will, as a sex, attaching mittens, or putting on have anything like man's love of cardboard cuffs, which prevent business and politics. But woman bending the arms at the elbows, guess that's all. I hope everything had to try her wings to discover are some of the ways to stop the will be all right, and you'll like it this. Now she knows, and is less habit.

but I would have forgiven him any- living and by modernizing her home babies. Give the tiny bowels an opwith labor-saving equipment. By portunity to act at regular periods

> afford a better home. On the whole rhea, gas on stomach and bowels, she is a better wife and mother for constipation, loss of sleep, or when

thought she would. She is coming and a calmer philosophy."

COAL INDUSTRY IN ENGLAND IS IN DIRE-STRAITS

London. Today, two years after the Arst general strike in British history, which it directly precipitated, the British coal mining industry is in an even worse condi-

This is the agreed verdict of mine owners and mine workers alike, a verdict which is endorsed by the reports of government and trade union commissions which have investigated the 15-year-old problem o. how revivify this apparently dying British industry.

Unemployment is rife, wages have been reduced to the minimum, and altogether the position in the big mining areas is agreed on all sides to be little short of appalling. Many Pits Closed

In many of the big mining fields, particularly South Wales, Durham, and Northumberland, numbers of pits have been closed for long periods, and there is no alternative employment: nor is there any hopethat sufficient pits will reopen to give employment to anything like the number of men and boys now

According to the latest available Ministry of Labor statistics, there are a quarter of a million miners idle, the large majority of who are without prospect of any work in the near future. Many of them have been unemployed since before May

1926, the date of the general strike. Sir Charles Batho, Lord Mayor of London, acting in co-operation with the Lord Mayors of Cardiff and Newcastle-on-Tyne, has realized the serious plight of the miners and their dependents by pening a fund for their reliefs. King George and Queen Mary head a notable list of subscribers with gifts of \$2,-500 and \$1,250. Money subscribed to the fund will immediately be distributed throughout the badly affected areas in the hope that actual starvation, will be stayed in the

majority of instances. While this and similar funds will temporarily relieve the situation, however, it is agreed that something much more effective must be done to rescue the industry from its present despairing plight.

Parliament has twice debated the question in recent months, but although members have painted pitiful word pictures of conditions existing in the mining towns and vilages, no satisfactory scheme for rejuyenating the mines has been forthcoming.

An alarming feature of the situation is the way in which local municipal councils in the mining areas have been forced to bankrupty by the reavy demands upon their trea' .ries by distressed miners and th c families.

Food For Miners Some councils have been practically supporting many miners for over twelve months, and a direct consequence is that rates have leaped sky-high, and monetary de-mands are being made upon local property owners which they cannot meet in view of the poor trad-

ing conditions. Many of the municipal councils, and in particular the majority of those in South Wales, are hundreds of thosuands of dollars in debt to banks and the Ministry of Health, end are paving as much as \$5,000 and \$10,000 a week in interest on these debts.

Indications are mounting that government shortly, will be asked to step in and propound some scheme whereby the mine workers at least will be rescued from their present plight. How it will be done is the subject of a great deal of speculation, since many experts already have failed to discover how to make this one-time mammoth industry a paying proposition once

CIVILIZED WORLD FACES
MENACE IN CONDITIONS WHICH EXIST IN INDIA

London.-Conditions which are "a menace to civilization" exist among the workers in India today, according to A. A. Purcell, noted British labor leader, who has just returned from a tour of that coun-

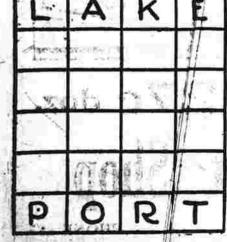
Purcell visited India as an official delegate from the British Trade Union Council to assist in trade union organization there and study housing, social and working

conditions. He paints a vivid picture of the toiling masses in Britain's Indian Empire, and comes to the conclusion that conditions there give

cause for great alarm.
"The conditions under which Indian workers are clothed, housed and fed alarmed us," says Purcell in a report presented to the T. U. Vittis a reflection on civilizat tion that there should be suct masses of people dying of like

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LeT-TER GOLF puzzle on the chaic



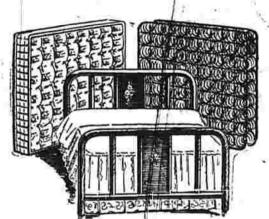


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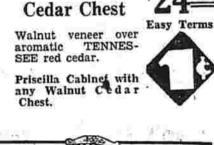


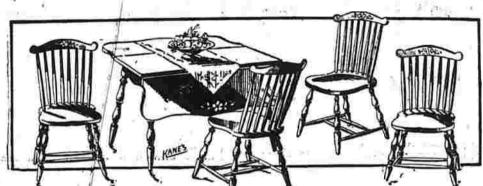
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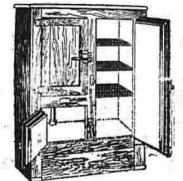
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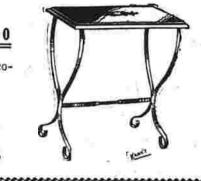
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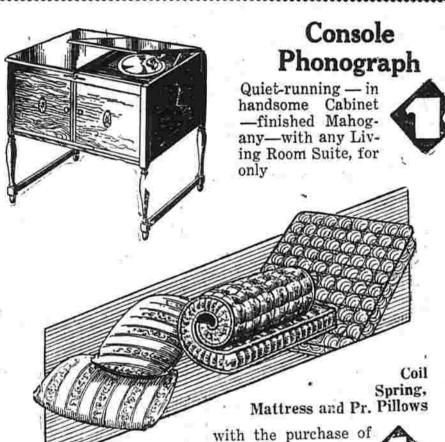
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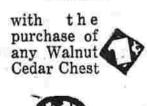
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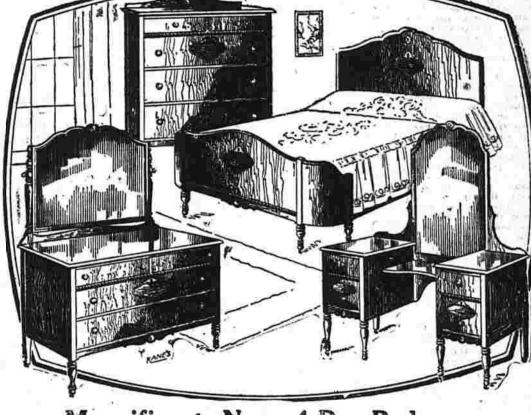
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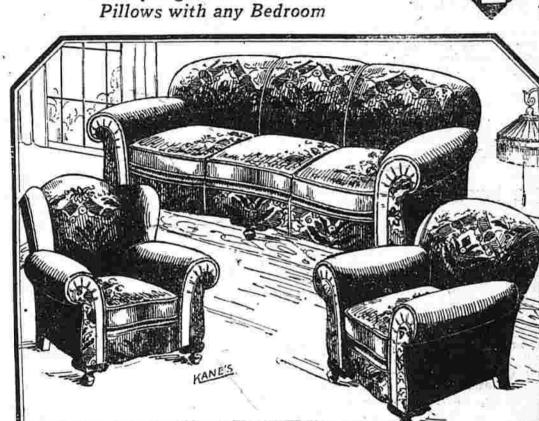
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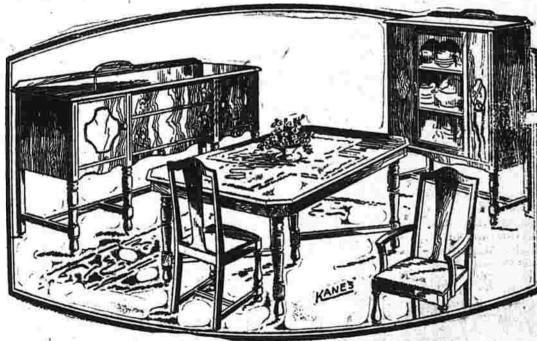
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Manchester Girls Take Series With Bridgeport

Win Two Out of Three Both Here and in Bridgeport; Southington Next on Local's Schedule.

Murphy's Girls, Manchester's entry in the state duckpin league, brought their present week series with Bridgeport to a successful close last night when they won two out of three games for the second

Manchester came close to taking all three games, the first ending a tie and Bridgeport winning the roll-off by twelve pins. Jennie Lucas hit 111 in this game and Miss Dee got 107 in the same frame. These were the only two scores over a hundred all night, except an 102 hit by Miss Clark in the third game. In the match at Bridgeport Tuesday night, Mae Sherman captured high honors with scores of 109, 109 and 81. Clara Jackmore's scores were also very consistent. Kirk was beat for the losers. Manchester took the first two games anad dropped the third, while last night, they

lost the first and won the last two. Next Tuesday, Southington is scheduled to roll here and Thursday night the locals go to Southington for a return match. The scores of the Bridgeport

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Manchester		
Sherman 109	109	81
Gee 83	96	91
Jackmore 92	96	94
McCourt 85	86	77
Lucas 82	103	86
Total 451	490	429
Bridgeport	7.35.554.55	
Reiners 86	85	101
Kinder 83	9.5	80
Quinn 89	102	92
Clark 80	85	87
Kirk 91	105	103
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Totals 419		463
Manchester		100
Sherman 95		109
Gee 82	8.8	
Bodreau 74	81	89
Jackmore 88	91	83
Lucas, 111	85	86
Totals 450	442	446
· Bridgeport		
Dee 107	92	79
Reiners 85	82	75
Kinder 87		77
Clark 89	89	
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WESTERN TEAMS PLAY IN THE EAST TODAY At Hartfords 3, PROFS 2

Kirk 82 93 97 Total *450 430 430

*Manchester lost roll-off.

New York, May 4 .- New interest today with the start of the intersectional battles. The western teams of the American League are making their first swing around the eastern circuit, while the Nationa League's eastern representative are following Horace Greenley'

Cincinnati and New York begi a battle today for possession of firs place in the National League. Th rookies of the St. Louis Cardinal will get their first glimpse o Brooklyn's famous pitchers. Chica go and Philadelphia, the two tai enders, will clash and Boston play Pittsburgh again.

The lowly Chicago White Sox ar advancing with fear and tremblin upon the stronghold of the world champion Yankees, entrenched in fi.5t place in the American League.
The reorganized St. Louis Browns home runs, Roser, Smith: left on base home runs, Roser, Smith: left on base on meet a crippled Washington team.

Cleveland's hustling Indians hope to gain ground at the expense of the Boston Red Sox, and the disappointing Detroit club faces tough opposition in the Philadelphia opposition in the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Athletics stubbed their toes yesterday on Ed. Morris, young righthander of the Red Sox. Morris, a former Southern Leaguer, held the A's to four hits while his mates bunched their blows off Ossie Orwoll and won a 3 to 1 decision.

By nosing out Pittsburgh, 5 to 4 the Boston Braves served notice that they will be no set-up for the Flagstead, cf 3 western clubs. After making two costly errors, Dr. Eddie Farrell drove in the winning run in the eleventh. Ed. Brandt and Ray Kremer did the throwing.

The Cardinals ended their string of four defeats by defeating the Reds. 7 to 5. Douthit got four hits.



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	Bell, Boston
	Purdy, Cincinnati 351
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	American League
	Kress, St. Louis 490
	Goslin, Washington 404
	Meusel, New York 397
	Miller, Philadelphia381
	K. Williams, Boston371
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	gill, Detroit, .509.
j	The Big Five
	And any area
	Gehrig, Yankees
l	Cobb. Athletics
í	Ruth, Yankees
	Hornsby, Braves

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 3, New Haven 2. Bridgeport 2, Waterbury 1. Springfield 7, Albany 5. Providence 8, Pittsfield 5 (11) American League Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. Others not scheduled. National League Boston 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11).

St. Louis 7, Cincinneti 5.

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	New Haven 7	3
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	Pittsfield 7	5
	Bridgeport 4	4
	Sprnigfield 4	7
	Waterbury 3	8
	Albany 2	1
	American League	
	W.	L.
	New York11	4
	Cleveland13	7
	Philadelphia 7	5
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Chicago 7 12 Boston 5 11 National League 4 New York 9 Cincinnati11 Brooklyn 9 St. Louis 9 Pittsburgh 8 Boston 7 Chicago 9 12

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia 5 10

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Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati

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me, 1:37. x—Haas batted for Boley in 8th. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Williamsport, Pa.-Lou Scozza, Buffalo, outpointed Allentown oe Gans, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 8 At Bridgeport, Conn.-Jules

Curry, New York featherweight, 8. LONGEST DRIVER IN GOLF Phillips Finlay, now a freshman in college, is considered the long-Hornsby, Braves315 est hitter among golfers by a ma-

Sombathy, Bridgeport, defeated Joe

Predicts An Easy Season for Champs

By HENRY L. FARRELL Out of the seven or more world's championship fights that Tex Rickard is arranging for the summer amusement of the customers there should come one or two new champions. That is, if there is anything in what the boys call the law of averages or tribal agreements limiting the tenure in a pugilistic office.

Looking back over the files it can be seen that Rickard is almost bound by word to produce two or three new champions out of his extravagant program, for in one of those moments when he becomes author he named some of the boys who are now booked to work for him as being overdue for a suc-

Last winter when he turned to his typewriter and pounded out his All-American team, Rickard hedged. He said Samuel Lazzaro, of Baltimore, and Samuel Mandello, of Rockford, were found on his team but they wouldn't be there very long. It was a rather broad inference that Lazzaro and Mandello were booked expertly for a socking out from under the champion's

Lazzaro, better known as Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, and Mandello, who dropped the "o" in his name long before he became lightweight champion, are among the seven champions who will toil soon in defense of their titles. It is to be wondered if their employer still has such low regard of their chances to escape annihila-

.409 It is quite likely that Rickard .400 has changed his mind by this time .368 and that those who agreed with his .313 expert appraisal of the fighters last winter have changed their minds,

Mandell probably will be the .579 only one of the seven champions .563 who will not enter the ring a nice favorite to win. His match against Jimmy McLarnin is the only one of the seven that looks like real competition and McLarnin is one of .429 those products of sentimental New

most under-estimated and most ed his head. He went into many Va., to fight his own battle. under-rated fighters of the day. Mc-Larnin is a nice little fellow and all that but Mandell ought to be

too smart and too fast for him.

Some say that Mandell will have to run to win, but so does our Gene. Dundee, to take up his case, may not have the respect of the public but the fighters in his class apparently think a lot of him because Rickard, having a task to get an opponent for him, may have to seannoyed the life out of Dundee while the champion was in bad with the boxing commissions of the part of amateur athletes, the New York and California, but, as Cleveland Boxing Commission resoon as the wraps were taken off cently decided to relieve the Ama-

Mickey Walker in Chicago. If, for courtesy alone, some menmentioned. Our gene ought to win, and that there should be a semi-He's too great a runner for any of pro class like they have in baseball the big boys and when he picked and basketball. Tom Heeney as his opponent he certainly did not choose a man fast it was their idea, could be allowed was asked to sanction a match be-

defend his light heavyweight cham- be permitted to appear on the same pionship against Leo Lomski or card with professionals. Jack Slattery and it is just too bad. Loughran scared Jack Delaney clear out of the division. He not but he could give dear Gene all

Gene would want. Bud Taylor, in defending the bantamweight championship against Kid Francis or Johnny Boulevardo is a cinch if he hasn't gone dead and we believe that Frankie Genaro is too old and shopworn to take the lyweight championship from Izzy

Tod Morgan might be plastered f he were defending the junior E. | lightweight championship against any one other than Eddie "Cannonball" Martin. We can't figure how long ago it was that Martin was a poor champion of a very poor bantamweight class and his kind don't improve with age. Morgan is ready for a killing but Martin doesn't

look like the killer. That bunch of seven arranged by Rickard doesn't look like the anticipated tough summer for cham-

FOXY PHANN-Again we are reminded a bird in the big league is

worth two in the bush



FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE

Remember Bob Martin, Only a Few Years Ago Toast of a Boxing Nation?



We He stepped into a fortune under discharged from

It seems hardly more than yester- | fights out of condition and took York frenzies like Jack Delaney day when Sergeant Bob Martin of many beatings until he descended Critz. 2b the A. E. F. was the toast of a box- to the class of second raters and Purdy, if Because of this great fancy that ing nation. Enthusiasm over the trial horses. Then he was almost New York has taken to McLarnin heroes returning from France was killed in am automobile accident and because the young Irishman is a national frenzy and feeling and finally was sent to Waiter Reed a hitter of known power, the light against Jack Dempsey was at its hospital at Washington for treatweight championship fight on May height. Sergeant Bob Martin came ment. He said he was dizzy and 17 probably will be the artisic and back from the front, a fighting had lapses of memory. Everything Rixey, p financial success of the season. And product of a fighting force, the medical science could do for him this is said with all due respect to heavyweight champion of the inter-would bet on the champio nin every the astute direction of Jimmy Bron- die. They said he had cerebral lefight this summer if we were to bet. son and seemed headed for the title sions, but the men in the boxing That goes for Mandell, too, as held by the unpopular Dempsey. racket have another name for itwe believe that the handsome little But prosperity and fetes showered punch drunk. He left the hospital lightweight champion is one of the on him by his army buddies turn- and went back to Terra Alta, W.

BOXING

In attempting to do something to correct the habit of cheating on him, Hudkins said he had a sore teur Athletic Union from the re- problem. hand. Later he signed up to fight sponsibility of keeping the "unpaid" fighters pure in its territory.

It was the idea of the Cleveland tion should be made of the heavy- commission that all the amateur weight championship, it is hereby fighters were semi-professionals from a reading of the card and it ing only five hits. The boys in this semi-pro class,

from whence came the faith that

the boys who cheated the \$25 and the \$200 rule and hold up the pro- a diver. moters for twice the amount allowed by the rules.

sible and they have succeeded in sary on the face of it. keeping it as clean as possible. It is all well and good for the bright minds of the Cleveland commission to rule the game as they 71 pavement pounders shuffled out see fit and kick out the A. A. U. if of here today toward Joilet, their U. will have something to say when the Cleveland amateurs want to work elsewhere

The A. A. U. is in a pretty strong position. The boys in the outside states ridiculed the autocratic authority assumed by the New York Boxing Commission, but the New York body could get away with it because the boxers couldn't fight seconds. in New York unless they respected and obeyed New York rules, and the boxers had to fight in New York to get the real dough. The A. A. U. correspondingly is about

the last word. There were other places where

ted in New York and they get away with it in the other states.

How Little They Know! some of its actions, isn't qualified by experience or by knowledge of the game to handle a national During the winter the Cleveland commission gave a permit for a horrible thing between garded as one of the best pitchers Young Stribling and Chuck Wig- with Louisville this year. He rewas horrible. Then a permit was between Willie Harmon and Tommy Freeman and it was terrible. enough on his dogs to catch up \$200 for expenses instead of the tween Tommy Loughran, the light

\$25 or \$35 the A. A. U. allows and heavyweight champion, and Jack Tommy Loughran will have to these more modern amateurs would De Mave, New York heavyweight. The Cleveland commissioners threw it out when the safety director of The commission did not explain the city said that De Mave was a diver. Anyone with even a reading capacity of the record book would only can beat any man in the class \$35 allowance rule would not ceat know that De Mave never has been The A. A. U. Has been sniped at

so often that it seldom makes an-Keeping It Clean swer to petty snipers and no reply Brighter minds than those on the has been heard to the Cleveland Cleveland commission to have been amendment to the amateur rules. trying for years to keep the ama- No reply probably was thought neteur fighting game as clean as pos- cessary. And none should be neces-

Pontiac. Ill., May 4.-C. C. Pyle's

they care to do so. But the A. A. 62nd control, 58 miles northeast of here, the longest trek since they left Los Angeles on March 4. Heading the pack was Peter Gavuzzi, young Britisher, who has covered the 2,300 miles to Pontiac in 376:21:52. He leads Andrew Payne, the youthful Oklahoman, by five hours, 19 minutes and thirty Rumors that the caravan was

"on the rocks" were refuted by Harold "Red" Grange, co-partner in the enterprise.

CHINESE GIRL HEADS CREW Miss Maimie Sze, whose father the boxers could have worked—as is Chinese minister to the United they threatened to do. For instance States, is captain of the Wellesin Illinois, California, Ohio and ley freshman crew. She also acts other states. But the rubber check as coxswain.

Success Of Cohen Sends Scouts Looking For Jewish Rookies

Chicago, May 3.—Seems as if all | Doyle's find is Ike Goldstein and the major league clubs are eager to he was found in Wheeling, W. Va. other than he had paid Goldstein get hold of a Jewish ball player. The New York Giants have Andy about the rookie. Cohen playing regularly, and also

\$1,000 to sign, Doyle says nothing

"I understand McGraw paid Cohen playing regularly, and also have Jake Levy out in the minors on option. The Cleveland Indians have Johah Goldman, former Syracuse star, and the Yankees have Jimmy Reese coming up next year. Scout Jimmy Doyle for the Detroit Tigers says he has landed a real star for the Detroit club.

"I understand McGraw paid \$10,000 for Levy," says Doyle. "Well, this Goldstein is worth twice as much in my estimation."

If all these rookie finds come through as expected next season, the club that won't boost of a Jewish regular will be an exceptional club.

National League Results

At Pittsburgh:— BRAVES 5, PIRATES 4 Richbourg, rf 4

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Moore, lf ... 5 0 0 2 0

Hornsby. 2b ... 4 0 0 4 2

Brown, cf ... 5 1 2 4 0

Bell, 3b ... 4 1 1 0 0

Farrell, ss ... 3 1 1 5 7

Burrus, 1b ... 5 1 2 11 1

Taylor, c ... 4 0 1 4 2

Brandt, p ... 4 0 1 0 2 38, 5 10 33 14 2 Pittsburgh L. Waner, cf 6 Adams, 2b 4 P. Waner, rf 5 Wright, ss 5
Traynor, 3b ... 5
Grantham, 1b ... 4
Comorosky, 1f ... 4
Smith, c ... 1 Brickell, xxx Kremer, p 4 Barnhart, z 0

rus 2; left on bases, Boston 6, Pitts-burgh 9; bases on balls, off Brandt 3, off Kremer 2; struck out, by Brandt 3, by Kremer 3; wild pitch, Brandt; passed ball. Gooch: umpires, Magee, Klem and McCormick; time, 2:27, x—Scott batted for Smith in 6th, xxHarris batted for Gooch in 11th, xxx—Brickell ran for Harris in 11th.

z-Barnhart batted for Kremer in zz-Bartell ran for Barnhart in

Dressen, 3b Hargrave, c 3 0 0 Sukeforth, d 0 0 Donohue, p 2 Edwards, p Lucas, x 1 0 0 0 Pittenger, xx 0 0 0 0

Two base hits, Purdy, Bottomley 2; three base hits, Critz; home run, Walker; stolen bases, Callaghan; sacrifices, Thevenow, Callaghan, Blades 3, Roettger, Purdy; double plays, Purdy to Ford, Critz to Ford to Pipp, Thevenow to Frisch to Bottomley; left on bases, Cincinnati 10 St. Louis 3: bases on balls, off Rhem ; struck out, by Rixey 2, Donohue 1. Rhem 2; hits, off Rixey 6 in 2, Donohue 5 in 5, Edwards 1 in 1; wild pitch, Rixey; losing pitcher, Rixey; umpires, Rigler, Hart and Jorda; time, 2:09.

x-Lucas batted for Donohue in xx-Pittenger ran for Pipp in 9th.

DEPENDS UPON SPEED "There's a lot of speed on my club and that speed is bound to go a long way toward winning ball games," says Manager Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox.

MAKING GOOD AS HURLER Malcolm Moss, just a youngster off the Vanderbilt campus, is regins. It was bound to be horrible cently blanked Kansas City, allow-



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Dempsey Is Signed Up To Act For Belasco



Perhaps this may seem a bit pre mature, but it looks as if Watts Gunn and Roland Mackenzie will battle each other in the final round of the intercollegiates this year at Apawamis as they did last year at Garden City. For on what campus will you

find two better golfers than these two young men who only a few days ago were again named members of the team that will defend the Walker Cup against the British Gunn, representing Georgia Teca,

any other opponent.

to win at Apawamis. we find that a number of young in common, after all. . men who have been very prominent nationally in the golf world are now doing their playing under

collegiate banners. you can find Lester Bolstad, Gene of getting a ring engagement, wat Homans, Phillips Finlay, "Chuck" inserted at the ex-champion's insis-Hunter, Harry Ehle, Gibson Dun. tence. When it was pointed out that lap. W. K. Lanman and Al Brod- stage work might interfere seriousbeck on different campuses. What ly with a Dempsey fight in the imthey've done in important sectional mediate future-in September, for and national meets is not hard to instance,—Miss Taylor made

The teams in the various sections to keep tab on are Yale and Prince- said. ton in the east, Georgia Tech in the south. Ohio State in the middle cal contract, it seemed, was postwest and California and Washington on the Pacific coast.

Clarence Dirks, captain-elect of proval of the arrangement and the News comes from Seattle that been forced out of football. The ing a gentleman. Anyhow, he didn't the 1928 Washington eleven, has husky star has been afflicted with an infected head and ear for about three years and after a major operation recently was advised to pear in the cast of the show, which Bagshaw because of the possibility July 1 and have its premeire at Atof endangering his life.

When a fraternity house at

If the 1928 Quio State football Wilce who does not all Ohio home. be portrayed.

But Contract Has Clause That Allows Jack to Return to Ring Any Time He Wishes.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Ma, 4 .- Jack Dempsey, the man who won't fight any more, has signed or will sign a theatrical contract with David Belasco, which specifically provides that Dempsey may be allowed to step off the stage and into the ring at any time he sees fit.

Estelle Taylor, wife of the man invaders at Chicago in late Aug- who won't fight any more, made this statement last night before the and Mackenzie, representing Brown Del., home of Miss Taylor's parcouple left for the Wilmington, met last year. Gunn gave Mac- ents. Previously, Dempsey, the kenzie a terrible beating. This fighter in permanent retirement, year, Mackenzie, now enrolled at and Tex Rickard, the man who re-George Washington, may prove a tired him from circulation, had somewhat different man if he gets spent all of Wednesday evening in to the finals against Gunn. Or each other's company and found so little to talk about that they lunch-These two will be the favorites ed together yesterday noon, in another effort to discover whether Looking over the collegiate field, didn't really have some interests

Allowed to Fight The clause in the Belasco contract, giving Dempsey the right to Outside of Gunn and Mackenzie, retire from the show in the event rather significant remark.

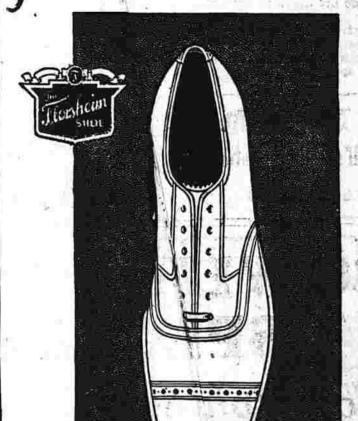
"He'll be in shape to fight," she The actual signing of the theatriponed until after Dempsey had talked with Rickard yesterday. Miss Taylor didn't say that her Jack was waiting to get Rickard's apwriter's greatest handicap is in bequestion the lady about this point.

Wife in Same Show Both of the Dempseys will ap-Broadway a week or two later.

"A clause in the contract allows Pittsburgh vas quarantined re- Jack full immunity from its terms cently, it affected Pittsburgh's in case he wants to enter the ring track team to a great extent be- or take part in an exhibition bout," cause three of the team members Miss Taylor explained yesterday. who were expected to score points "The contract was to have been for Pitt in the Ohio Relays were signed this afternoon and all I am members of the quarantined fra-empowered to say is that we are ternity and could not make the perfectly satisfied with its terms." trip. "Gibby" Welch, All-America The Dempseys will return from grid star and a prominent Olympic Wilmington on Sunday and will candidate, was me of those kept leave New York the following day for Los Angeles. Jack, it appeared would go into training immediately

upon his return to the coast. Into training for what? Well squad remains next fall as it was it seemed that Jack was to engage during spring practice, every mem- in two ..ghts a day in the show and ber except one will be native Ohio- maybe that is the reason he wanted ans. Lincoln Cory of Grand Rap- to be right—the artistic urge all ids, Ia., is the only player to sur- over again, I suppose, the desire to vive the pruning thife of Coaca submerge self in the character to

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Canon City, Colo .- Once riding @ on the pomp and power of social and fiancial-attainment, numerous saying over and over "Me no do it, in nates of the Colorado peniten- me no do it." He was convicted of tiary now make their solitary way murder. among the eleven hundred or more comrades ever saying to themselves, SCIENTIST SEES 'If I had only gone straight."

Like gray, living ghosts they pass from one hall to another on their daily, simple round of duty either in the canning factory, t'e garden, or some other department of the prison. Ninety per cent of the prisoners work.

As Warden F. E. Crawford walked through the "big house" here with a group of visitors on a very thing that caused him to be at Oxford. sent to prison.

room in "automobile row," in Den-

Is Coming Back

The gleam that shines from the eyes seems to say, "I'm coming back some day," for he is a model share of prison duty burden.

"He serves a lifetime every day," said the warden as the visit-

prison curio shop. Who should he not really a working agent at all; be addressing but Mike Rossi, the it is really a directing mechanism.

sales slips in the curio shop. "Mike is in charge of the sales during the day. slips made out by the prisoners be-

can be trusted." "Slippery Dell" Hanlon, doing life come. after a sensational career of breaklng jail doors. He is listed as a and carries a tray in the hands the possibility of wanely into the distance in sheer what we can do, but I venture to hope that a magic someone will get | think that unless the human makes him a parole before death comes, up its mind which way it wants to His mouth is sunken and his eyes go, then instead of being pleasant are dark, testimony of the mental suffering he is enduring, but his spirits are always high.

Juggling Trays Louis Seiner, a recent arrival at friends out of a sizeable fortune through a bunco game, now juggles | sure will have to be prepared. tray between the kitchen and the dining room at the prison. As a crony to Seiner in the prison waiter business is Adolph Nordloh, "sent up" for shooting his hired man during a quarrel over a 75 cent piece of lumber. These two men are tal ing their imprisonment more heart than any others in the place

with the exception of Henwood. Walter V. Escher, former Denver banker, now checks bills of lading in the prison cannery ship-

ping department. D. Morton Roll spends most of his time dodging blows from his fellow prisoners, said the warden. Roll formerly taught a Suiday school class, but was convicted of rictimizing women. He and his felow mates do not agree on any sub-

Quite apart from this picture, was the one in the prison insane asylum. Genkyo Mitsunage, a Japanese, has spent most of his time

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since his imprisonment in 1910,

MACHINE WORLD

London. - Visions of the time cour of the penal institution he saw when the world will be a modern Don Hogan, once the prince of Den- Utopia driven by machinery were ver's automobile dealers. Hogan unfolded by Professor F. W. Burnow serves as a night watchman, stall, Professor of Mechanical Enever on the lookout for fire, the gineering in the students' meeting

Professor Burstall predicted the He was convicted of arson for day will come when man will trisetting fire to his garage and sales- umph over work, when manual workers will toil only five hours a day, and when domestic service will be a thing of the past.

"Man is always greater than the center of the gray ring around his | machine," he said. "Mankind will never in any circumstances allow itself to be mastered by more blind prisoner, ever willing to bear his mechanism, as some modern schools of thought have prophesied. Laziness Is Reason

"Laziness is the reason for all ing party passed by Harold Hen- the remarkable mechanical developwood. Henwood is serving a life- ments. The human frame is quite time sentence for spreading terror incapable of any serious labor. Huin the ballroom of a fashionable manity has been struggling to pro-Denver hotel with a six gun. Wine, vide other means of doing the work women and song were his downfall. | which it wants to do, and that is "e "Hello, Mike," said Warden bottom of the idea of the mechani-Crawford as he walked into the cal worker or Robot. The human is

hale and hearty fellow who is serv- "Domestic service is going to be ing a life of hell for shooting his non-existant in the future. I look wife, Caroline, to death in a Den- forward to seeing a comparatively ver lawyer's office. Mike was one simple form of dwelling, warmed of the leaders of a Denver-Chicago and lighted as they are today, prorum ring, and who owned a road- vided probably with clear, purified house near Denver that had a long air, and with such simplicity that history of police raids and liquor it will only be a matter of a few brawls. He is now in charge of the moments to remove the dirt and other substances which we bring in

"Science is going to cut down the cause all the men here know he is hours of labor. I venture to think honest," said the Warden. "Mike that within a generation hard manual labor will be reduced to five or Te Robin Hood of the prison is six hours daily. This is sure to

Heaven On Earth "Science is going to put into our Dell looks upon earth. There are no limits to this will be a curse."

In Professor Burstall's opinion, once labor has been cut down to the minimum, there will be more time for amusement, with the :ethe pen for bilking his Denver sult that definite and systematic instruction in amusement and lei-In this modern Utopia of his, the roads will be built so that automo-

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later comer than the English spar-New York, in 1890.

TOLLAND

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening in the church vestry, with about 90 present. After the regular busi-Lecturer's program consisted of an exhibition of the Royal Photo- and Coventry Granges furnishing graphic Society and police are the program which consisted of a searching for it. It is that of talk by Harrison Hamilton of El-Niece, pioneer in photograhpy, and lington Grange, on State Egg week. is so small that it must be enlarg- A paper on the home, by Mrs. ed 150,000 times to make a picture Sykes, also a recitation by ?'rs. ter Althea of , Rockville was a for the summer. Horace Macknight, solo by Miss guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Tomkins, a sketch by three mem- William Ayers of Merrow road. The starling is an immigrant bers of Ellington Grange, a sketch from across the Atlantic-a much by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hall, a Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Smith and

Granges. Two state officers were Charter. Holton, Worthy State Pomona. Re- on friends in Skungamug Monday ing time. freshments were served by the and looked after their family lot in ness proceedings of the grange, the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the Skungamug cemetery. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mor-

> John Darling of New Britain was a recent guest of his daughter Mrs. Emery Clough and family. Mrs. George Newman and daugh-

Miss Harriet Luce of Rockville, piano duet by Miss Orcutt of Cov- daughter Virginia and son David, row-released in Central Park, entry Grange and several musical Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Windsor, Conn., spent the week-end numbers. Twenty-seven members New London, Mr. and Mrs. Freder- at their farm on Grant's Hill.

were present from Ellington, ick Fritiron and daughter Doris Twenty-three members from Coven- of Broad Brook were week-end North Coventry, were recent guests try and four from Wethersfield guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sparrow of North Woodstock, Conn., called on ing. several of their friends here Wed-

Miss Margaret Morris and Miss Enid Morris who have been away for the winter have returned here Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Crandall

Mrs. Howard Crandall. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lobeason of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed of Commencing next Sunday mornpresent, Mrs. Edna B. Kretzmer, Arthur Bugbee and Miss Mary ing the services at the Tederated tenes tailed to impress a father who church will be held on daylight say.

was a guest at the home of Mr. and his son, 11, from school. The court Mrs. A. Esten Clough, Monday even-ing. refused his offer to send the box to school providing the state con-

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cornell children. See how you like it." Green, Sr., of the river district. Miss Edna Crandall of Grant Hill district was a week-end guest and daughter Shirley of Rockville in Bridgeport, Conn., at the home were week-end guests of Mr. and of her grandmother Mrs. Charles Bacheler.

> Tin is used as a means of fixing color in the dyeing of artificial silk.

appeared before the Tower Division Miss Hazel Brown of Ellipston magistrates, charged with keeping Miss Elizabeth Green, a teacher | tributed his wages. "Then I will at Newington Center is spending do the fail term," said the father her week's vacation at the home of | "and you can keep by wife and ten

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AMERICANS LEFT \$250,000,000 IN FRANCE IN 1927

Paris. — More than 200,000 American tourists, probably as many as 230,000, visited France WOMEN'S STYLES mate they spent more than a quarter of a billion dollars on foreign travel, most of which went into the coffers of foreign shipping companies, shopkeepers and hotel

Figures on the number of tourists were obtained from a careful study of statistics on Transatlantic passengers embarking and debarking at Le Havre and Cherbourg, France's chief ports.

Since 1922 these figures have shown a constant progression. Le ries now smack more of the male Havre and Cherbourg, handled sex than they do of the female and 169,478 debarking and embarking the enternal feminine is being turnpassengers in 1922 as against 297,- ed into an unsexed copy of the intoxicating be crages marketed in 191 last year. Included in last "sterner s ecies." year's total were almost 25,000 South American tourists.

1926-248,683.

Increase In 1927

Increases in last year's traffic over that of 1926 are not entirely the "comebacks" seen by the Chi accounted for by the advent of cago fashion authority, delegates to the American Legion Convention. In addition to the Legion delegates there were probably frills were "quite the thing." several thousand more ordinary American tourists in Europe last year than in 1926.

American tourists debarking at Cherbourg and Le Havre last year line during the past few years. numbered approximately 130,000. 100,000 American tourists entered France, elsewhere, through other French ports or after first debarking in England, Belgium, Germany,

Spain or Italy. The port of Cherbourg which pre-war year of 1913, handled approximately 193,000 last year. In all 832 ships called at Cherbourg last year as compared with 816 in

port of LeHavre, which handled 87,115 passengers in 1926, handled 17,000 more last year.

Transatlantic [fail handled in 1927 increased with the says. increased number of tourists. Linaway 256,300 bags of mail in 1927 | who visited Chicago recently, that than 253,000 bags of mail were skinny John Held, Jr., girl are landed at Cherbourg during 1927

as against 245,621 in 1926. Port dues paid into the Cherbourg Chamber of Commerce in 1927 reached 20 million francs, or \$800,000, more than three times as much as the total in 1926. The increase was chiefly due to increased taxes levied on passengers landing and embarking at Cherbourg. Effective January 1, 1928

this tax was again increased. First class passengers now pay 260 francs, second class 150 francs. third class and tourist class 65

French shop keepers and hotel managers are asking if the upward trend in tourist traffic is going to become popular in this city. continue. And shipping men, looking over their advance bookings for this year, say yes.

PRINCE OF WALES NOW USES OWN TYPEWRITER: RANK AMATEUR, HE SAYS

London. - Edward, Prince of graphers of the world.

East End here, the Prince watched which would hop off when the ships a young stenog rapidly write a let- have covered half the distance to

"You can work that machine very fast," he commented. "I am afraid I could not manage it at all. "I can only use a portable ma-

chine, and even then only write with two fingers. I am a rank ama-The Prince revealed he uses his small machine mostly on train

journeys to make copies of speeches

ne had to deliver.



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BIGGER LAUNDRY BILLS FOR POLICEMEN NOW

"Better for our business," observed a shrewd eyed laundryman today as he sized up a cop in a new uniform. The rolling collar puts the cop's lin-a on view. The old high necked blouse hid white collar and shirt front.

TOO MASCULINE IS EXPERT VIEW

Chicago, Ill .- Fashion for women have become too masculine. cloche hats; tailored suits; mannish gloves and accesso-

For these reason, according to Ralph Moni, who has just been re-Figures for the intervening elected president of the Fashion years, showing constant increases, Art League, the trend of women's were as follows: 1923-208,159; styles during the next year will 1924-213,786; 1905 - 251,100; veer sharply to models in vogue

the wearer peeps coyly are among demoralization.

large butterfly bows and a sea of

back to the feminine extreme, with restablished, and in some counties,

It is estimated that at least another | but most of the afternoon frocks | degree, but it is doubtful in t ever els that all but hit the floor.

handled 68,678 passengers in the bows on it looks like a ballet skirt, It is as typical of the Irish counso the skirt has been lengthened tryman as Vodka is of the Russian to give grace and line."

To Old Styles ing touches of twenty years ago.

as against 250,224 in 1926. More luscious curves are supplanting the credited here with a sharp change

in women's styles for 1928. The thin girl, according to the touches are more easily worn by the well rounded girl, according to Moni. And since frills with short skirts would produce a topheavy effect, he forsees the immediate re-

turn of the longer skirt. Changes in styles in hairdressing, recently predicted by the Illinois barbers' convention, are given as one of the urgent reasons for a

return to larger hats. Piled masses of curly locks have been decreed as the thing for evening, at least, during the coming year, and wigs which will produce that effect, over shorn tresses, have

Large hats would be necessary to accommodate more hair, since the small turbans are tight fitting, and larger hats would have to have some novel decorations. Hence the predicted return of the "Gibson

SHIP-PLANE SERVICE

Berlin, May 4 .- The North Ger-Wales, may now be added to the man Lloyd line is planning a comranks of the "two-findered" steno- bined steamship-airplane service to America in three days. It is plan-Visiting a women's hotel in the ned to have the liners carry planes so that he can break his back all

> CORETHROAT Gargle with warm salt water -then apply over throat-ICKS

IRELAND MAKING STRONG EFFORT TO BAN POTEEN

Dublin .- America is not the only country of the world that is forced to deal with the bootlegger and the distribution of illegal and harmful intoxicants. Ireland follows a close second, and the authorities are making every possible effort to stamp out the manu acture and sale of Poteen, Irish home-brewed whiskey, which in some cases is just as harmful as the deadly product of the American operator of an illicit

Poteen is in some ways to the "moonshine" liquor listilled in the backwoods of America before prohibition ever was considered as a national issue. From time immemorial, the Irishman has made his poteen, for the dual reason of evading the tax that is placed on all Great Britain, and because he likes

Old Occupation Poteen-making is one of the oldest, most romantic, and most dangerous occupations in Ireland. The drink is devilish in its effect when consumed in a crude state, and the Long skirts that dust the streets, result of continued usage very of and "Gibson Girl" hats, from which ten is complete mental and physical

The task of wiping out the traf fic has been entrusted to the Civic At one era in American styling, Guards, who for years have been waging a fierce offensive against the trade in poteen. Statistics : how "It is inevitable," Moni claims, that the traffic has been reduced "the pendulum is bound to swing by half since the Free State was

fashions gone so drastically mascu- it has een wiped out completely. The Guards know they can 'e "Not only the evening gowns, duce the traffic to an infinitisen al I am showing for spring boast can be done away with entirely. the pleatings, and floppy bows and pan- certain parts of Ireland the manufacture of , oteen is regarded : s +r. "It's these feminine touches that hereditary privilege, an ancestral are responsible for the lengthened reirloom. It is a custom that has skirt. A short skirt with frills and come down from generations past.

peasant Both the ingredients used and the In a few more months, according process by which potten is made to Moni, the girl of 1928 will be are simple. The ingredients are barturning to all the rococo decorat- ley, molasses, sugar, yeast, golden syrup, malt, hops, mollassine meal Plumed hats, boasting trailing and treacle neal. The materials ostrich feathers, peacock and pheas- used, however, are by no means alant feathers and aigrettes are ways the same, because the makers The volume of Transatlantic mail among the returning styles, Moni are now so closely watched by the Civic Guards that they have resort The statements of Florenz Zeig- ed to the most extraordinary and feld. New York theatrical producer, dangerous makeshifts when the

right ingrements are not available. Materials S ggled For example, all the above in gredients are absolutely forbidden to be bought or sold in distric's which are known to be inhabited by poteen-makers. They can only be bought with the permission of the authorities, and only if full proof is furnished that they are to be used only for strictly household pur-

But the poteen-makers are not easily discouraged, and they utilize every device at their command to bring the necessary ingredients into territory where they are forbidded Conceal t in women's :loth.s, hid den in coffins and in baby carriages the materials are brought over the border-lines from the villages where they may be purchased without dan-

Resident of Donegal, the center of the Poteen Industry, were recently found using blue vitriol, a poisonous materia, used for spray ing potatoes, to make poteen. Made under circumstances such as these, the drink is nothing less than pot- 108 Benton St. son, and to remove this danger to the public welfare, the authorities are taking every possible step to destroy the traffic completely.

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Chicago, May 4 .- The passing of Chicago's post-war "speakeasy" Night Club era, which has offered an artificial retreat for the die-hard merrymakers of pre-Volstead days, was seen today in the padlocking of Fred Mann's famous million dollar Rainbo Gardens.

Mann was given ten days to wind up his business, dispose of food on hand and pay off his creditors. The place was ordered closed for one year by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley after Mann and his attorney, Benedict Short acquiesced in a "consent" decree. The action, in effect, left Mann in the light of pleading guilty, although it had not been charged that liquor was sold in his cabaret.

The injunction was granted on the testimony of undercover dry agents who told of seeing patrons imbibe from hip flasks after "setup" of ginger ale and ice cubes had been furnished by Mann's waiters. The serving of "setups", it was held, is evidence of collusion to violate the prohibition law.

Mann's "surrender," practically dooms to darkness twelve other famous cafes and night clubs with similar case: pending against them,

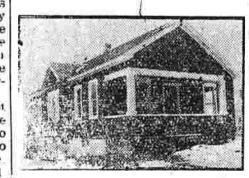
AT FIRE HYDRANT

Washington, May 4.—Edris Kearns, 70, wanted a drink-only a drink of water, which is certainly not worth walking very far to get. A handy fire-plug at 34th and M streets seemed to provide the answer. Anyway, Kerns put his head down in the appropriate position and turned on the stream.

They took nine stitches in Kearns' head at Georgetown hospital a few minutes later. The force of the stream sent him further than he would have had to walk to get a

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ber of Commerce here. gone through," the great industrial- tions. ist declared, "the spirit of enterprise is not dead here. We have have survived, and today the at- wonder if you are going to put up Greek crew of 22 men. mosphere of peace is more prevalent between employers and employed that at any period in our



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sion of industry, I believe we shall of our commodities. There is a Given by the Social Service country, and the continued expan- and you are not going to have more pull through and gradually become great difficulty before you, and I more prosperous nation."

Lord Gainford paid tribute to industrial conditions and general prosperity in America in the fol-

"The wealth of the United States s not sufficiently appreciated here. Although America has only seven per cent of the world's population, oped in the past four years in Eng- its inhabitants possess 40 per cent this country there appear to be of the world's coal production, 20 large numbers of people content to per cent of its wheat production, 80 live on the dole, on the savings of per cent of its automobiles, 30 per other people. While we find difficent. of its railways, 60 per cent of culty in making ends meet, you are British Industries, declared before the world's pig-iron production, 50 experiencing unrivalled prosperity." per cent of the copper, cotton and lumber in the world, and 50 per In spite of what England has cent. of its telephone communica-

"You have in the United States more gold than you know what to Fafalios in English channel. Other had troubles and hardships, but we do with," he continued. "I often ships stood by and picked up the

a gold statue like the Statue of "With the sound finance of our Liberty. You don't want more gold, wonder what is going to be the result of the large American invest-

ments outside your own country." Lord Gainford emphasized Ammerica's freedom from heavy rates and taxes, and the high efficiency in labor-saving machinery.

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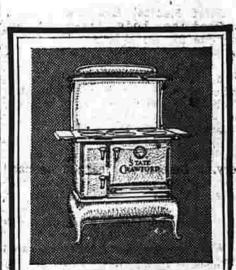
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SEN. WALSH MAY DROP **OUT OF THE RUNNING**

His Defeat in California Leads Him to This Conclusion-Has 8 Delegates.

Washington, May 4 .- The Demcratic presidential situation, which is fast becoming simplified through Gov. Al Smith's steadily. mounting roll of delegates, may be still fur-ther clarified within the next 48

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, back of whose candidacy there has been grouped the ultra-Dry, anti-Tammany bitter-enders against Smith, is considering formally withdrawing from the contest. It was reported today that it might take the form of a message to his supporters in Montana requesting them not to bring his name to the Houston convention.

Since the California primary on Tuesday, when he ran far behind Smith and Senator Reed of Missourl, Senator Walsh has been in consultation with his friends and supporters. A number of them have advised him to withdraw while there is still time to do so with dignity. Some of the more bitter anti-Smith advisers have not concurred in this, and have urged him to go on to the very end, but they have been in the minority.

The candidacy of the Montana Senator is considered by Democratic leaders to be in an untenable position. As matters now stand, Walsh is assured of but eight delegates at Houston, these being from his own state, and it is well known in Democratic quarters that the Monans delegation was listed in he Smith camp before Senator Walsh formally announced his candidacy some weeks ago.

HINT OF MURDER IN BROKER'S DEATH

Brother of Ex-Gov. of New Hampshire Dies Mysteriously at Princeton Club

New York, May 4-Detectives today were probing mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Cornelius R. Winant, 30, wealthy broker and World War hero, in a room at the Princeton Club here last night. Winant was a brother of John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, who "death to the sympathetic nerve, loday was aiding police in their effort to discover how the broker received an injury which resulted in senile men and women have been

ordered the body taken to the morgue for an autopsy. The exact cause of death was not determined, but it was believed that the broker died from a fracture of the skull. When assisted into the Princeton upon which Voronoff and Stein-Club by a taxi driver last evening, he was dazed and bleeding from Doppler cure the sole object of the several deep scratches on his face. treatment is to bring more blood ing cast a ray of light on the mystery. Detectives learned he had been absent for three days from the

TRIAL POSTPONED

hotel where he lived.

Waterbury, Conn., May 4 .- By greement of counsel for the state and for the defense, the City Court trial of Louis Leopold, president of the Waterbury Furniture Co., was postponed until June 5.

Leopold is charged with sponsibility for the deaths of John as a rule becomes sclerotic as they and Joseph Moynihan, two boys become older and could not stand Baldwin street store was wrecked tic nervous system permits. by fire on February 5.

New Haven, charged with setting if the nerves which govern the the fire, comes up in court tomor- blood vessels leading to the most were killed and 900 seriously in- posed to a change, for they believe row. Shelnitz who has been in a important glands of inner secretion jured. hospital here for weeks, will be re- were checked for a while in their moved to a sell late this afternoon, restrictive action, it would result police announced.

BISHOP ON TRIAL

Kansas City, May 4 .- Behind Danish prisons.

His trial here will be before a church court of 17 ministers, term-"Triers of Appeals," presided over by a bishop.

TO REVISE HYMNAL

Kansas City, Mo., May 4 .- The improved. Methodist general conference acted favorably here today on a motion by Delegate Chester A. Smith of Peekskill, N. Y., to revise the church's hymnal and eliminate hymns that exalt war and change the responsive readings of the church by stressing peace where war references appear. The conference instructed that a plan for revision be submitted in 1932 at the next quadrennial conference.

HANGS HIMSELF

Bridgeport, Conn., May 4 .- The body of Joseph Kochansky, 52, of 88 Park Terrace, was found hanging from a tree on Worden avenue here today. The case is listed as suicide. Police investigated and learned the man had been despon-

PROBE AUTO CRASH

Detroit, May. 4 .- State police tomotorbus and an automobile last night in which eleven persons were

injured.

Crystal Gazing



IENNA DOCTOR TREATS NERVE IN REJUVENATION

might be summarized in the phrase rejuvenated in the Viennese clinic Chief Medical Examiner Norris of Dr. Carl Doppler, one of the assistants of Professor Karl Lorenz.

Doppler's system differs from all other rejuvenation cures in that it only indirectly affects the glands ach base their therapy. In the Later Winant died without hav- to bear on the lands of internal secretion, and to do this he removes the nerves which exercise a restrictive influence on the arter-

Sympathetic Effect. As Dr. Doppler explains, every

blood vessel is governed by one or ters of volition. As age advances. the sympathtic nervous system restricts the size of the blood vessels more and more. a measure which in general serves the best interwho lost their lives when Leopold's more pressure than the sympathe-But the French physician, Dr.

entire body. Dr. Leriche acted on this idea by operating upon the blood vessels leading to the imclosed doors Bishop Anton Bast of portant glands. But he found the the Copenhagen area of the Metho- scission of several hundred nerves or engineers failed to show up for law a test of Christian faith. dist Episcopal church was placed involved the unavoidable mangling work. In more than seven instances on trial here today, charged with of too many tissues and vessels. imprudent conduct in connection At this point Dr. Doppler took up with his administration of church | the work and perfected it. He killaffairs in Denmark. Danish courts ed the restrictive nerves by touchalready have found him guilty of ing them with a seven per cent. this charge and the misapplication solution of phenol, a procedure of mission funds. Following his con- which obviated all the drawbacks viction he served three months in of the Leriche method and preserved of its benefits.

Dr. Doppler found the results astonishing. Rid of the sympathetic nervous brake, the arteries supplying the endocrine glands expanded, the extra supply of blood refreshed the glands, stimulated them to new activity, and within a few days the health of the patient was visibly

Felt Youthful.

ness came over them, their beards tem into effect. and hair began to sprout like those five years. Several whose teeth remove the mark on return. were about to fall out developed most striking advantages of the system. new method is that it is equally efficacious upon women and men. Of the 20 patients already operated upon nearly one half were women.

The bugbear of all rejuvenation dent and drinking heavily. Kochansky leaves his wife and seven children.

treatments is the moment when collapse suddenly brings an end to artificial youth. Dr. Doppler has not yet observed any such reaction here. The Yale Corporation has dehere, The Yale Corporation has dehere, The Yale Corporation has dehere. treatments is the moment when among his patients.

Dr. Doppler also successfully apbetween a Chicago-bound Detroit Doppler cured diabetis in scores of sculptors in training here. cases.

night in which eleven persons were injured.

The Vienna surgeon departs to the United States soon, where he George Casper, 30, of Rockport, will deliver lectures on his cure on Lowden has his picture taken, one Boulder Dam legislation as "A dishad to throw some kind of a hat Ill., driver of the car which collided the invitation of several American of the darn critters pokes its nose astrous experiment in government into the ring, wouldn't you pick with the bus, was not injured.

Foster in Superior Court here today refused to set aside a verdict of \$1.12 given by a jury here last week in favor of the Royal Parlor Coach Co., Inc., of Bridgeport, in its \$15,000 breach of contract suit against Charles Cusnitsky, of Danbury. Judge Foster declared that the jury might reasonably have Vienna.-By a process which found that the plaintiff had finally sold its coaches to another party.

COLLISIONS

Moscow.-Engineers and firemen playing cards in locomotive cabs while the passenger trains they are driving are tearing along the tracks at full speed, and drunken station masters shunting one train into another "just to see how much of a collision there will be"-these are among the causes which a railroad committee of inquiry found for the appaling increase in accidents on Soviet owned transporta-

The committee reported that son with 6,000 in 1913. For every of alcoholic drinks. 100,000 kilometers travelled there

in a rejuvenation of the glands committee reported, were caused the inebriating cup. which in turn would rejuvenate the by negligence of train crews or railroad employes.

Trains Cancelled. Cases were found where trains during the year trains failed to reach their destinations because switchmen and engineers shunted them off their course. One game of cards in a locomosive caused a collision in which four persons were killed and 16 injured. The annual loss due to criminal negligence of train crews is estimated at \$9,000,-

FINGER TIP PRINTS ON SWIMMERS TO IDENTIFY THEM ON BATHING BEACH.

Santa Cruz, Cal.—Finger-print identification for bathers in Santa Cruz natatorium's gift to the world, ful, who are a disgrace to any civ-K. M. Louard, Stockton experts, has ilization." A general feeling of youthful- been brought here to put the sys-

Pool patrons who desire to dip of young men, and even their fin- in the surf will be stamped with ger nails doubled the rate of the fingerprint of the door attengrowth. Patients beyond sixty re- dant so that they may be re-adported they had thrown off twenty- mitted. A special preparation will

During the year and a half of Rus, all Street, who in Civil War trial flight is successful she will experimentation carried on by the days save money to erect an art fly to Chicago from Peoria to greet Doppler treatment no patient had school building at Yale and who her nephew at his reception in Chideveloped unfavorable reaction. died without seeing more than the cago. corner stone of the structure in place, is finally to be honored by cided to name the art building Washburn Child, ex-ambassador to The U. S. assistant district attor"Street Hall." When the new art plied his nerve treatment in cases galleries, now under construction Trade Commission, today defended the case and introduced the conof advanced diabetis. By a 15 here, are done, Street Hall will his services in preparing data for a tempt indictment found against the day were investigating a collision minute's operation on the pacreas house the studios of painter and book attacking Boulder Dam. He sheriff.

universities. | into it somewhere, | ownership."

Bridgeport, May 4.—Judge Carl SCOTCH BISHOP **SEES AMERICA**

Aberdeen, Scotland .- "The Amrefused to join it. They invented so heated that Policeman Fred the cocktail and refused to drink Singer rushed to the scene.

Bishop of Aberdeen, during his recent four months 'tour in America. han, Prohibition in America and its results made a profound impression upon him. "I teel certain," he declared

"that the prohibition amendment doubtful of the possibility of the Volstead Act being modified. "You can find nobody in United States who can claim to be a decent citizen who would vote for

the return of the saloon.

Bootleggers Like It "The bootleggers are opposed to any change, and they support ne existing law with as much enthusiasm as the Anti-Saloon lea there were 14,500 accidents on So- very conscious of the fact that it uary 1, 1923, and that Chapter viet railroads, last year in compri- pays to have a proletariat deprived 245 of the Public Acts of 1923 for-

"The merchants and shopkeepers were 1.47 accidents before the war are opposed to a change, for money and 5.56 last year. On one stretch which used to be spent on alcohol of 500 miles of the trans-Caucasian now flows into their tills. The wo The case of Maurice Shelnitz, of Leriche conceived the notion that road there were 61 cerious acci- men who are organized, and who dents in 1927 in which 160 persons make their voices heard, are all op trial in the June Superior Court on More than 80 per cent of all the a better man and easier to manage after a City Court hearing found mishaps on Soviet railroads, the when he is forced to abstain from

"The great mass of preachers of religion belong to that multitude of sects which is the pride of America are opposed to a change, and were cancelled because conductors make the upholding of the present Contempt For Law

"Prohibition however," he, continued, "has produced contempt for the law without parallel in modern history. It has produced hypocrisy in political, social and religious life which is very repellent those accustomed to acting and speaking fearlessly as their conscience and their reason dictate. "It has caused and is causing young people of both sexes to drink bank cashier, was found today in out of sheer bravado who otherwise would not have drunk. "It is the cause of corruption, bribery and graft which must be a veritable poison in the body politic.

KOEHL'S KIN TO FLY

It has created a vast band of crim-

Peoria, Ill., May 4-Mrs. Elizabeth Koehl Blume, 72, aunt of Captain Hermann Koehl of the Breman Counterfeiting of metal tags used crew, announced here today she strong healthy teeth. One of the as door checks invoked the new will make a trial flight in an airplane Sunday if weather conditions | February 21 lost \$22 in a hold-up.

Mrs. Blume said she was inspired by her nephow's recent flight across the Atlantic. She added that if her

DEFENDS HIS ACTION

Washington, May 4 received \$7,500 from the joint committee of National Utility Associa-

NEW HAVEN PLANS TO BUILD MARKET

Asks State's P. U. C. for Permission to Erect a Structure in Providence, R. I.

Hartford, Conn., May 4 .- The New Haven Railroad wants to erect a produce warehouse in Providence, and lease it under long contract to the produce merchants of that city in order that the merchants may overcome a very serious problem connected with distributing their wares. Eugene Phillips, the New Haven railroad's attorney in Rhode Island, appeared before the Public Utilities Commission today and urged the commission to grant the request of the railroad for the authority to take over 3,500 shares of the Providence Produce Warehouse Co., to be valued at \$350,000.

Mr. Phillips explained to the commission that the City of Providence has ordered the produce merchants there to cease using the city sidewalks to display their wares. The New Haven proposes to erect a \$740,000 produce market building for the merchants which the merchants will in turn lease from the railroad. A technicality in the railroad charter prevents the plan going through without the utilities commissions approval. Later the Rhode Island Public Service commission must act on the project

AVIATOR IS SHOT IN BALTIMORE CLUB

Flyers Who Brought Planes From New York Get Into a Wild Party.

Baltimore, Md., May 4.—A gay party at a night club early today resulted in the shooting of one New York aviator and the arrest of three of his flying companions. The shots were fired by a policeman to summon aid. Frank Callahan, 29, of Brooklyn,

is in a hospital with a bullet in his

side, while Robert Barrett, 24, Howard Beane, 34, and Fred Brand. AS ODD PLACE 37, all of Brooklyn, are held in jail. Paul Eckett, 60, manager of Sherry's Night Club, was also arrested. Callahan and his companions brought two planes here from Curtiss Field yesterday for use by the ericans are strange people. They Chesapeake Aircraft Corporation. invented the Treaty of Versailles They went on a party to Sherry's. and refused to sign it. They in Barrett engaged in an argument with a taxi driver which becam

general melee followed. These were some of the impres-sions gained by Dr. F. L. Deane, his pistol and fired into the air to summon aid. The bullet hit Calla-

HOLD UP LICENSES

Hartford, Conn., May 4 .- Benjamin W. Alling, attorney-general will never be repealed, and I am today issued instructions to Dr. Frank B. Smith, of Bridgeport, head of the State Natureopath Examining Board not to issue licenses to three Bridgeporters who have asked the right to practice in this

Those who are affected are Wilhelm "otinius, Edward Carroll and Eva Upton Carroll. The attorney-general's finding points out gue. The employers of labor are that none of the applicants had opposed to a change, for they are practiced in the state prior to Janbids issuing licenses in such cases.

HELD FOR HIGH COURT

Hartford, Conn., May 4 .- Isadore Lopez was today bound over for a charge of first degree murder and that a husband, son or brother is was ordered held without bail, probable cause. Lopez is accused of having stabbed and killed Vin-

cent Perry here last week. Four people arrested as material witnesses also were ordered held, bail being fixed at \$1,000 each. Unable to obtain bail they were also locked up. They are Fannie Lee Clark, said to have caused the trouble which led to Perry's death; Vannessie B. Hall, Frank Smith and Joseph Lopez.

CASHIER KHLLS SELF

Lynn, Mass., May 4 .- Shot through the heart, the body of Leo C. Stebbins, 35, prominent young his automobile parked in a small gravel pit in Marblehead. Medical Examiner Atwood pro-

nounced death due to suicide. Bank examiners pronounced his books at the Central National inals, daring, impudent, resource-Bank in perfect order. The body was found by two policeman who were searching for Mr. Stebbins.

HELD FOR ROBBERY Stamford, Conn., May 4 .- John Kozenensky, 24, was arrasted here this afternoon at the request of Boston police who have a warrant for the man's arrest charging him with assault and robbery. The victim was one Peter Danis, who on man previously arrested for the affair was acquitted in a jury trial.

SHERIFF ARRESTED Philadelphia, May 4 - Sheriff Thomas Cunningham today was formally arrested by United States Deputy Marshall Mallon and taken before Federal Judge Oliver B, Dickinson on a warrant for his removal to Washington for trial charged with contempt of the U.S.

Al Smith is wearing a brown

MRS. KNAPP BURNED OFFICIAL CENSUS PAPERS

Albany, N. Y., May 4—Testimony that Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, who is being tried on a charge of stealing a \$2,875 census check, had admitted she burned official census records, was given today at her trial by her successor in office, Robert

Under the examination of Prose-cutor George Z. Medalie, Moses testifled that when Mrs. Knapp came to his office at the Capitol last June he questioned her concerning certain official census records which, he said, he had discovered were wissing from the office files.

Moses declared that Mrs. Knapp got "very excited and nervous" when he questioned her about the missing records.

The prosecution claims the missing records contained the names of all personal census appointments made by Mrs. Knapp and thee amount of money they received.

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The Best Stores Advertise

ors, of the list published recently was published. by Judge Wilford Riegle, has fallen to the wiles of Cupid and taken to allegiance to the Bachelor's club. minutes,

NOW THERE IS ONLY 99. Davies, who secured a license to Emporia, Kan.—Dan Davies, one marry Mabel Griffiths, said they of Emporia's celebrated 100 backel- were engaged long before the list

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There is so much of violence, so many crimes done in anger or in impatience with lawful ways of getting a living, so much disputing and losing tempers-sometimes we wonder if it wouldn't be a fine thing, if practicable, to have everybody, on reaching a certain age, put in a sort of apprenticeship in a food shop.

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In order to get along with your food store public-whom you encounter in all sorts of moodsyou just have to cultivate a sort of sunny philosophy, an irrepresible friendliness, a certain hopeful optimism. And after you've cultivated it a little while you find that it's a heap sight better thing to live with than grouches, short temper and general cussedness. You find that it brings reactions in kind-friendliness on your part begets friendliness and good feeling on the part of your friend the customer. By that time you wouldn't get mad if you could and you couldn't if you would; and you're

Too bad there are so many folks that never get that kind of temperamental discipline.

We Pinehurst folks, hard busy workers all of us, have a pretty good time of it, because we have learned not to let trifles jar us. And some of our best customers tell us that the reason they always come here lies in the seernely animated atmosphere of the place. Though we suspect Pinehurst quality has a good deal to do with it.

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AT GLASTONBURY **BEING RESTORED**

London.-After a long period of ficient funds, restoration work has glared down. begun again at Glastonbury Abbey, at Glastonbury, the richest and monasteries swept away by Henry the Eighth.

The ruins of the east wall of the Choir are being made safe; the great mediaeval kitchen, spared by the Tudor king, from which the monks, the pilgrims and the poor were fed, is being improved for the benefit of visitors, and the Lower Gateway of the Abbey, rescued from a long term as the Red Lion Inn, has resumed its Fifteenth Century quietness and charm.

Antiquities Disclosed The work of restoration has revealed antiquities far exceeding expectations. The corner of a chapel, marked by a slender broken pillar, resting on an undamaged base, has been found, and a path cleared away which is believed to have been made through the ruins by the feet of Flemish weavers who settled a flourishing little industry near the sport after the Stuart Restoration.

The Abbot's Kitchen has four fireplaces, at each of which an ox could be conveniently roasted. Glass is to be substituted for the protective cement which hitherto covered the four chimneys, so that the visitor looking up from the hearth will in the future see a wide expanse of sky and br able to appreciate the massive and perfect stonework of the flues.

During the recent excavations near the Refectory Hall, bones of every description were found. The bones of cattle and sheep were there in profusion, as well as those of porpoise, which apparently constituted the bulk of the Friday meal. From the number of shells found, it is clear that oysters were favorite and legitimate means of staying the pangs of fast day four centuries and more ago.

Expect Pilgrims The modern pilgrims who pour into Glastonbury next summer, however, will no doubt be most interested in the work done on the Lower Jateway. A lath and plaster partition, formerly part of the prosaic Red Lion Inn, has been transferred into a five-hundred year old panelled wall, and a beautiful double staircase has come to light, its stone steps worn and trodden by the feet of men who have long faded into the background of his-

A second stone stairway appeared under the wooden staircase that did duty in the inn, and the removal of a conventional kitchen range laid bare a mediaeval slate hearth. In another room a fine maptelpiece was unmasked. On the floor under it showed a beautifully colored early Fifteenth Century tiles, and a third hearth indicated the position of the inglenooks so plainly that an exact reconstruction has been made.

WHEAT MATURED WITHOUT BENEFIT OF SOIL OR SUN

Berkeley, Calif.—Science has cast the light of knowledge over another age-old belief by proving that plants may be grown to maturity without aid of sunlight. Wheat which has known neither the supposedly essential rays of Old Sol nor the life-giving touch of mother earth is being grown at the University of California and has grown to maturity, it was re-

vealed today. Nature's laboratory which nurtures growing things has been outdone by man, using artificial light to replace the sun and chemically treated water to replace the soil. These experiments, revealed today for the first time, have been conducted over a period of two years by Professor A. R. Davis, of the department of agricultural chemistry, assisted by Professor D.

Study Conditions Professor Davis sought, however, not merely the successful growing of wheat by artificial light and without soil, but to learn by this means more of the nature of plants and causes of growth or retards-

tion under given conditions. He sought to create a standard plant by artificial means, and thus conceived the light chamber where a battery of 12 argon filled lamps of 300 candle power each supply steady light for any required peri-

No sunlight enters this chamber. The wheat grew in jars filled with water containing the seven essential chemical elements of the

Experiments of this nature had been conducted before, but never had they been carried to such such cessful conclusion. The university laboratory produced wheat which, analysis disclosed, was better than the grain grown under the best normal conditions.

Grown in 18 Weeks This wheat was grown in 13 weeks as compared with five months for normal growth. It was established beyond doubt that length of the light period is

most important to growing plants. | SOVIET ORDER SHUTS British Columbia heavy yields of grain are obtained, although the temperature is normally below that of California. Professor Davis' experiments show that this is due to the excessive length of the day.

In the laboratory experiments,

If the lengths of light exposure, faster than those grown in a green house under normal conditions.

MANY SMALL SHOPS; **GET MANY PROTESTS**

Professor Davis protected the Moscow.—The recent energetic plants from atmospheric variations move of the Stalin administration by confirming them in a glass against private trade, which has chamber. Sixteen hours a day, us- forced hundreds of private shops and for those commodities which dleness enforced by lack of suf- ually at night, the battery of lights out of business and greatly decreas- are scarce, particularly butter, ed the sale of supplies at markets, has called forth protests from those was doubled the plant development who find the loss of time and enermost stately of all the English increased by four. Plants subjected gy involved make it almost impossito eight hours light exposure grew | ble to shop at government and cooperative stores.

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Nice Meaty Veal Shanks		
STRICTLY FRESH PORK		
Roast Pork	33c 1	b
Lean Pork Chops (middle cuts)	38c 1	b
Spareribs	22c 1	b
Fresh Shoulders	20c 1	b
BACON SPECIAL TODAY	25c 1	b
IMPORTED PURE OLIVE OIL		
 I will be supplied to the property of the propert		

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Lettuce, Asparagus, Dandelions, Peppers, Celery, Oranges, Bananas, etc.

PAUL CORRENTI Prop

protest is the proposal that shops and be kept open until 10 p. m as well as 8 hours on Sundays, and that police have been stationed at the doors of larger shops to keep the crowd in order and separate women who engage in hair pulling and scratching bouts in their ef-Moscow.-The recent energetic fort to maintain their places in line. At least an hour is required for

the purchase of ordinary supplies. purchasers sometimes stand in line in queues a block long for three

Mothers of workers families, too poor to afford a servant, must take their children with them, and it is The only result, so far, of the not uncommon to see a woman with a baby in her arms and two or three small children clinging to her skirts or playing in the gutter, standing patiently in the rain waiting her turn to buy food.

MADRID TAKES CENSUS OF PEOPLE OVER 80 TO PROVE CITY HEALTHFUL Madrid .- The "Sons of Madrid" Society has started a census of everyone over eighty years of age, in this city in order to disprove the

has an unhealthful climate. More than five hundred octogenarians have so far registered, to take part in the parade that will be held through the principal streets of Spain's capital. At the head of the list is the name of Captain General Valeriano Weyler, who will be ninety years old next September. It will be remembered that old General Weyler, who still goes out for a few minutes horseback riding when ever the weather permits, ing when ever the weather permits, was commander- of the Spanish

accusation often heard that Madrid

Juul's Market

Army in Cuba in 1898.

Cnoice Meats & Groceries

MICHES OF CHOCKIES
Rolled Roast Beef38c
Rolled Pot Roast 30c
Rib Roast 35c
Fresh Ham, half or whole 29c
Fresh Shoulders 19c
Smoked Shoulders19c
Boiled Ham 65c
Roast Fresh Ham80c
Groceries
Formosa Tea. lb 49c

D. & C. Cake Flour, 12c-29c D. & C. Pie Filling, 3 for .. 25c Mama's Cookies, 3 for 25c Old Witch Ammonia ,bot. . . 31c Skat Hand Soap, 4 cans .. 29c Muffets, pkg.12c Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. 250 Bananas, 3 lbs. 250

Beechnut Macaroni, 2 pkgs. 25c

CAMPBELL'S QUALITY GROCERY

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Our prices are reasonable for the Quality Food Products that we sell and we think you will be more interested in the price you are paying for good food then you are in having us employ some one to write stories for

MEATS

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ROASTING PORK	28c lb.
HOME MADE SATISAGE MEAT	3ZC ID.
FOWIS	40C 10.
CHICKENS LEGS OF LAMB	45c lb.
NATIVE VEAL ROAST	35C-40C 10.
RIB ROAST BEEF	30c-38c lb.

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GRUCERIES	9
old Medal or Washington Flour \$	1.19
maker Oats	TUC
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Glass Jars of Chicken	ODC
0 lbs. Sugar	006

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Strawberries, Grapefruit, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Rareripes, Dandelions, Spinach, Celery, Lettuce, Soup Bunches, Peppers, Carrots, Cab bage, Onions.

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North School Street.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Shoulders 18c	Rib Roast Beef 30c-38c
Pot Roasts 30c-35c	Fresh Fowl 44c
Smoked Shoulders 20c	Corned Beef 140
Roast Veal 35c	Roast Pork32c-350

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

10 lbs. Sugar 63c	Corn Flakes 7c
10 P & G Soap 39c	Quaker Oats9c
6 Pkgs. Soda Crackers 25c	Mixed Tea 49c lb.

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

NATION CONTRACTOR CONT

whether such cruisers are sea- bre of shell." worthy but whether they are battletheir own class.

action." Ferraby writes.

Views of Admirals have been dropped from the British cruiser program in the past few

"Admiral Pirot, commanding the London.-The question whether French First Light Squadron," de- cance in all these facts, and dethe 10,000 ton cruiser is safe and clares Ferraby, "does not believe clares an important change in warworth the money she costs is raised that the 10,000 ton cruiser, built as ship construction may be looked for by H. C. Ferraby, the well-known she is lightly and without any arm- in the next few years. English writer on naval affairs, in or protection, can survive a salvo an article in the "Daily Express." | from eight-inch guns. He favors a natives: According to Ferraby, the ques- return to armor, which will give tion boils down to not so much protection against that kind of-cali-

mates provision is only made for 17,500 tons. "Certain foreign admirals have the 8,400 ton type. Similarly, he

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For rich "chocolaty" flavor!

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Family blend!

The best package coffee!

Highest quality Santos!

Raisins

"It may therefore be not without modified design, with armor over significance that the cruisers which the engine and boiler spaces. Significant Facts

THE CONTROL OF THE PARTY OF THE

Italy, according to Ferraby, has months are of 10,000 ton type and followed almost the same procedure, not of the later and small 8,400 ton while the United States alone has not yet dropped from the Standard. Ferraby sees considerable signifi-

He suggests the following alter-

return to the prewar "armored cruiser" idea. 2. The splitting up of the "ca-Ferraby points out that the Brit- pital ship" allowances under the worthy, and he asks whether these ish Navy began in its 1924-25 pro- Washington Treaty, so that instead vessels will stand up in any sort of gram to build a class of 10,000 ton of one battleship of 35,000, nations naval action, even against ships of cruisers but that in 1926-27 esti- will build two battle cruisers of

suggested that the design of these shows that France started a 10,000 | A Boston boy confesses he tried cruisers does not enable them to ton class in 1924, but that only two to burn the schoolmouse. The take, as well as to give, blows in of this design were laid down, the strange part of that is the basenext ships, although of the same ball season has not begun.

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lemons, pure oil and spices

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BARS

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SELECTED MAINE

Green Mountain Seed Potatoes \$3.75 (2 BUSHEL, 120 LB, BAG)

. In former years we have sold enormous quantities of selected potatoes for planting puroses. Our customers, who make potato growing their business, tell us they had very good uck with these potatoes and they have already placed their order for this year.

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Butter 2 lbs. \$1.05

Not storage. We think we can truthfully say that it is the most popular butter in Manchester. 1400 pounds sold weekly. It goes further!

Cheese 3 boxes 95c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes

CAMPBELL'S 3 pkgs. **Tomatoe Soup 29c** 19c

SWIFT'S AND HANDY'S

HAM lb. 29e

Boned and rolled. No bones-no waste. OTHER SPECIALS

Rutland Water Glass, qt can 25c. pt can 14c (For preserving eggs) Gra-Rock Ginger Ale and White Birch, Case \$2.25 Undina Ginger Ale and White Birch, Carton \$1.60 COOKIE DEPT. SPECIAL!

GENUINE SODERHOLM SWEDISH

Rye Bread loaf 12c

Something new. A delicious tasty loaf.

Maxwell House, La Touraine and White

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Try it tomorrow.

Coffee

Marshmallow Crisps lb. 29e

Soaps and Powders

P & G Soap, 10 Bars 39c (White Naphtha) Rinso, large pkg. 19c Lux, large pkg. 21c Fairy Soap, (large) 6 bars . . 25c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

300 Quarts South Carolina Golden Ripe (Extra fancy) Fresh Hawaiian PINEAPPLES, each15c DANDELION GREENS, peck19c 2 for 29c CUCUMBRES, 2 for 15c | HARD RIPE TOMATOES, lb. 18c

Also a good supply of California Sunkist and Florida Sealdsweet oranges (large and small). Sealdsweet grapefruit, fresh limes, summer squash, fancy sweet green peppers, large white cauliflowers, sweet potatoes, Chile onions, new cabbages, new onions, carrots, beets, egg plants, red cab-bages, cranberries, French endive, fancy celery hearts, rarcripes, artichokes, radishes, hot house

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Health Market Specials

300 MILK FED FOWLS each \$1.25 Tender, milk fed, fricassee fowls. 81/2 to4 pounds average. A real buy at \$1.25 each.

Hale's Sausage Meat, lb. . . 18c (Pure pork) Pot Roast, lb. ... (Lean and tender)

OTHER SPECIALS

Fresh Shoulder and Pork Roast, lb... 24c

Tender Shoulder Steak, lb. 27c Boneless Veal Roast, lb... 34c (Tender)

Roast Beef, lb. 34c (Tender and juicy)

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Lost and Found

FOUND-GREAT DANE female. Tel FOUND—GERMAN police dog. Own-er may have same by calling at 326 East Middle Turnpike, and paying for this Adv.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

1925 Nash Advanced 4-Door Coupe. 1926 Nash Special Coupe. 1927 Nash Advanced Sedan. 1925 Nash Advanced Sedan. 1924 Buick Master Roadster 1926 Dodge Coupe. 1925 Overland Coach. 1922 Hupmobile Touring. 1923 Essex Four Coach.

1923 Studebaker Special Touring, MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St. 1923 Ford Fordor Sedan.

1925 Ford Touring. 1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1923 Overland Sedan. 1928 Dodge Coupe. 1925 Star Sedan. 1924 Ford Coupe.

1926 Ford Coupe. ELMER AUTO CO. 91 Center Street. 1-1925 Ford Coupe. -Model 91 Overland Sedan.

-1925 Essex Coach. 1-1924 Jewett Brougham. 1-1924 Hupmobile Sport Touring. 1-1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1-1924 Maxwell Coach, GEO. S. SMITH Chrysler Dealer

1927 Studebaker Standard Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Special 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 buys THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine 29-22 East Center St. Tel. 84

1927 Hudson Coach. 1925 Reo Truck. 1926 Chevrolet Panel Truck. 1923 Essex Coach. 1928 Wolverine Brougham. 1924 Chevrolet Coupe.

1924 Ford Tudor. 1923 Hudson Touring. 1921 Hudson Roadster GEO. L. BETTS 127 Spruce St. Tel. 711

1927 Oldsmobile Landau. 1926 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan. 1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring. 1926 Essex Coach. 1925 Chrysler Sedan. 1923 Overland Champion. 1923 Dodge Sedan.

1922 Buick Touring. 4924 Chevrolet Touring. 1826 Ford Tourtng. 1923 Ford Coupe. 1922 Reo Truck.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPLLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets FOR SADE-1920 SEVEN PASSEN-

GER Chandler Sedan, run 33,000 miles, good repair, good rubber, good upholstering, \$87. H. Morgan, phone 698, 42 Bigelow street. DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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Auto Accessories-Tires \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 873.

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE \$4 month, 19 Ash street, South Manchester, Conn.

Motorcycles-Bicycles FOR SALE-1925 Henderson motorcycle. Apply 185 Maple street after

6 p. m. or Phone 829-4. Business Services Offered 13

FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets, write for particulars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St., Rockville, Conn. LAWN MOWERS sharpened, by expert: also knives, scissors, shears,

axes, saws and all kinds of tools sharpened. Spruce street, corner of 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.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-EVERGREENS, shrubs,

roses, hedging, hardy perenials, bulbs and plants, at reasonable prices, John McConville, 7 Winde-mere street, Homestead Park, Tele-FOR SALE-GOOD VARIETIES of Dahlla tubers, Mrs. J. R. Lowe, 465 Porter street. Telephone 1829.

Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE - NURESRY STOCK-

Forsythia, Flowering Crab, Tamarix, Golden Syringa, Bridal Wreath, Honeyauckle, Golden Alder, Ever-greens, Carolina Poplar, Hydranges. Wistaria, Flowering Currant, Flowering Almond. Boston Ivy, Sweet Syringa, Barberry, Privet, Rose bushes. Asparagus roots, Strawberry plants, Flowering plants, Perennials, Annuals and Spring bulbs. Greenhouse plants and cut flowers of all kinds. Floral designs for any occasion, Burke, The Florist, Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Conn. Tel. 714-2. Vistaria, Flowering Currant, Flow-

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

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

perienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

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GEORGE E. STURTE ANT and Sons, painting and interior decorating, prices reasonable, work guaranteed.

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

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

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WANTED-A YOUNG MAN to work Saturdays, steady position. Manches ter Public Market. A. Podrove. land and Pontiac motor cars. No joy-riders wanted. Apply James Stevenstreet. Telephone

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.

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SPECIAL MAY PRICES Miller's Baby Chix, Reds and Leghorns, from our own 1600 disease free, and trapnested 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, Manchester 1063-3, Coventry, Conn. (Brooders and Supplies).

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Canal

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

Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in

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FOR SALE-NO 1 TIMOTHY hay at barn \$17.00 per ton, hard cord wood at road side \$5.50 per cord. At Columbia Lake. J. A. Isham, Colum-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.

JAP MINISTER QUITS

Cabinet today as the result of pres- the baroness is very rich, a good sure from the opposition factions, speaker and a keen sportswoman. Premier Tanaka has taken over the home ministry portfolio temporari- strength it expects to elect candi- A headline, "Turn the Rascals Out" ly. The opposition groups are at- dates who pledge themselves to tempting to force the resignation pass equality laws demanded of the entire Cabinet.

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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.

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

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Fuel and Feed

FO RSALE-HARDWOOD large load \$8. Ashes moved. Charles Henry street. Telephone 895-3.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

berry plants, \$1 a hundred, \$7.50 a "Double-Ender" flint seed corn, small stalks, medlum ears, easy husking, \$2 a bushel, S.

G. Bowers, 75 Deming street, Man-chester, Tel. 258-2. Household Goods

Metal bed, spring and mattress \$21, 7 piece bedroom suite, \$95, 3 piece Jacquard living room suite \$90, new WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

less Axmister rugs 9x12, and 8'3"x 10'6", all woolen rugs, values from \$44 to \$55, for quick sale \$35 and \$37,50. Benson's Furniture Company.

3 PIECE MOHAIR LIVING room suite \$95. An \$18 floor lamp free with this or any other suite on our floor, Convince yourself by inspect-ing our furniture. Holmes Bros. 268. After six o'clock call Hote

Office and Store Equipment 5 FOR SALE—TWO show cases \$35. Apply Campbell's Filling Station, E. Middle Turnpike.

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY German police pup. Address Post Office Box 287, So. Manchester.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST price for all kinds of junk and old furniture Prompt attention. Call 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for al kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, al modern improvements, at 158 El-dridge street. Inquire 30 Griswold

flat, all improvements, garage if de-sired. Call at 38 Pearl street or tele-FOR RENT-PRACTICALLY brand

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London, May 4 .- Equal rights for women in every sphere of life land and other organizations in Motors sold above \$200 a share on is the object of a new crusade various parts of the country. launched today by the Union of Women Voters, the newest feminist group in the British Isles.

When the Union gains sufficient by

the women.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 6 HUDSON STREET, 8 ROOM tenement and garage, near Dopot, in good condition. Modern improvements. condition. Mode Telephone 981-2.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel.

HOOMS FOR RENT at 170 Ock street, all improvements, hot water heat Call 616-5.

FOR RENT-ONE 6 room and 1 five room flat, best locations, rent \$35 Call Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOM teneme t in first class condition, modern im provements, 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-NEW house, 5 room flat

1st. floor, with or without garage 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street at 6 p. m. Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 39 Cottage street, reasonable rent, Call 741-3, Inquire 47

Cottage street. FOR RENT-\$17 for 4 rooms up-stairs and \$19 or downstairs, all improvements. Inquire 122 Birch of 77 Garden street.

TO RENT-TENEMENT of 4 rooms and bath room. Inquire 143 So. Main street, So. Manchester. Phone 1720. NORTH END-5 ROOM tene rent, all improvements. Call 158 Oakland street, North End Tailor

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, at 27

FOR RENT—3 AND 4 room tene-ments, on Charter Oak street, near Main, inquire Philip Lewis, 33 Charter Oak street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 118 North Elm street. Telephone 2257.

TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 90 Holl screen doors. Also garage. Must be

FOR RENT-GREENACRES 65 Ben- truders by locking the door and ton street, 2 family, lower five roof flat, all modern improvements, cen trally located. Telephone 1111-12. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement,

newly renovated, all improvements, and garage. Inquire t 54 Arch St." THREE ROOM SUITE-New Johnson Block, facing Main street, all mod-ern improvements. Phone 524 or

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

EX-SERVICE MEN'S HEAD ARRIVES IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 4 .- Representing approximately 6,000,000 ex-service men of the allied countries, Nicola Sansanelli, governor of Naples, federal secretary of the Fascist organization, and president of the Federation Interalliee des Anciens Combattants, arrives here today aboard

the S. S. Conte Biacamano. While in the United States, Sansanelli will be the guest of the American Legion. He is scheduled to address the National executive committee in Indianapolic, the American Peace Society in Cleve-

On arriving here he will a banquet in his honor tomorow but failed to reach its 200 obpec-Baroness Ravensdale, daughter evening, Sansanelli will attend the tive at that time. of the late Marquis Curzon, is pres- Admiral Dewey Day meeting of the Tokio, May 4.—Home Minister ident of the Union, In addition to Navy Post and then go to the home Kisaburo Suzuki resigned from the being a peeress in her own right. of R. H. Arnold, in Greenwich, later in the night.

> We must take umbrage in: Enough jails there are not about To put the rascals in.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-TWO FAMILY HOUSE, five rooms, modern and recently repainted. Summit street. Phone 820. Suburban for Rent

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BARGAIN-IF YOU are looking for a good house at a bargain, don't miss this one. Ten rooms, 2 family house, estate and pay taxes. Price \$4100.

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and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Fnofia. phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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WATER FRONT COTTAGE, deep wide lot, wooded, driven well, shed garage, west side Columbia Lake, Columbia, Conn. Walter F Crittenden, 396 Livingston street, New Ha-

Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have occupied for the last four months earned with the task of refurnishing and fund.

DIVES HEAD FIRST FROM HIGH WINDOW

But Rope Mazko Had Tied to Leg Prevents Crash; Is Adjudged Insane.

John Mazko, a boarder at the Edgwood House, did an unadvertised circus act yesterday as a result of which he was locked up yesterday afternoon and today was defained at Manchester police headquarters for further investigation of his mental condition.

Mazko, it is said, had been drinking. Wednesday noon he borrowed a phonograph from the room of another boarder, took it to his own street, all improvements, including room on the third floor and just be-shades, curtain rods, screen and fore midnight started to amuse himself and disturb the other seen to be appreciated. Apply Man-chester Wallpaper Co., 527 Main street, Phone 2326 or House Phone. due course he went to sleep, but not due course he went to sleep, but not before he had guarded against inmoving his bed, table and several other articles of furniture against

> He awakened yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, conceived the idea that he was being looked for by two men carrying revolvers, and decided to escape. There is a rope in each room at the Edgwood, to

> be used in case of fire. The hand over hand method was to slow for John in this emergency so he tied the rope to his leg and dived out of his dormer window. His arms were burned as as he slid over the side of the roof and he came to a sudden stop just before his head reached the ground.

A wild call for the police produced Officer McGlinn, who found that somebody had released Mazko. The officer took him to the police station where he now is, Dr. Moore examined him and found him insane. He will be committeed.

GENERAL MOTORS AT 203

New York, May 4 .- In a burst of speculative enthusiasm, General the New York Stock Exchange today. The stock had been bid up to Mayor Walker in City Hall. After 1991/2 in the latter part of April,

> Expectations of a special cash dividend of at least \$2 a share, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a snare, furnish ed the driving power behind the big motor stock at the beginning of trading today. At 203 the stock showed a new gain of 61/2 points and a rise of 73 points from the

> > By Frank Beck

NEW MAHARANEE IN FRANCE MAY **SEEK CONVERTS**

Indore try to convert Parisians to Brahminism?

Friends here of the wealthiest of Boulogne. all Hindu princes smile knowingly room house, with all improvements and profess their sophisticated Baron Henri de Fouquieres, and garage. Inquire at 113 Henry doubts. In the first place, they can't whose wife is a recognized social

to receive the honeymooners. ex-ruler of Indore, and Devi Shar- maharajah wants them to come mistha (formerly Nancy Ann Mil- and live permanently in the Chaler of Seattle) are expected around teau d'Hennemont May at the Chateau d'Hennemont, FOR SALE—DELVONT STREET—
Seven room single, fire place, oak

May at the Chateau d'Hennemont, situated just outside Paris in the charming little village where Louis XIV was born. They will make maharajah nor his wife expects seven room single, fire place, oak their home in France, although them to . they may spend part of each year in a beautiful Swiss chalet near Lucerne also owned by the mahara-

Tell of Plans

The International News Service exclusively learned of these plans from the maharajah's French secretary, Lucion Biot, before his re-

soned lovenest.

other property in St. G Chateau d'Hennemoni modern and contains f besides ample quarter prince's entourage and comprising eighty persons Smart Parisian soliton Smart Parisian st looking, forward to ent

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Paris.—Will the American girl who married the ex-maharajah of Indone two to contact the potentate of famous as a lavish famous lancy and famous as a lavish since years dis de he took a palatial ago on the Aver Report is Ridio

imagine a magnificent chateau at leader, is an intimate friend of the St. Germain-en-Laye being converted into headquarters for Brahmin
missionary work, to which the Amriage ceremonies in India, but was erican maharanee is reported to not herself converted. The Baron have dedicated her life. That cha- said he was informed that the mateau was purchased by the mahara- harance's younger sister, mother jah last year and is now waiting and grandfather have been invited to close up their Seattle home at Maharajah Tukoji Rao Holkar, 1144 North Twenty-first street. The

DOLL STEEL SEASE OF THE

Episcopal Mission Board failed to appropriate a sum of money asked cent departure for India to inform by the Rev. Percy Wise Clarkson his employer that everything is in for the upkeep of his church, he readiness at the luxuriously capariannounced he was going to work.

PASTOR GOES TO WORK.

Dr. Clarkson will be a high-pres-Twenty-five servants have been sure bond salesman until he has occupied for the last four months carned enough to make up the

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minutes' walk from Main street. \$5,800 ,terms,

heat, fruit trees. Price only \$7,000. Small cash payment, A well built 6 room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, 2 car garage, a pretyt home for \$6,600, \$500 to \$700 cash. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

New single on Fairview street, 6 rooms, all modern, steam

Real Estate,

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

(280) Love Birds



Among the jolliest small members of the Parrot ily are the Love Birds. Their name is given to them because of their affection for one another. If one of a tame pair dies, the other soon follows-dead of blighted affection, according to the popular fallacy. In reality the disease that killed the first bird claims the By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



called Love Birds also.

Fakirs often use them in

"fortune telling."





Here is the Kakapoo or Owl-Parrot. Like the ostriches and the penguin it has lost the power to fly. In the main it is driven to feed by night, to run up and down trees, to forage among the grass, never returning to anything nearer to true flight than a flop from some bough to the ground. Pigs and dogs have eaten at the part of these birds. thousands of these birds. (To Be Continu

GAS BUGGIES—Trouble Brewing ALEC, ITS









February low.



By Percy L. Crosby



Many a vocal number is a far cry



PULL FOR THE SHORE!

According to today's puzzle, good PORT pretty easily. Par for the voyage is five, but you may be able solution on another page:

	٦	A	K	E
	В	A	K	E
	В	Α	B	E
	P	A	R	E
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THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, nowadays.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete teria" word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

No Problem At All

Village Pest: "I'm soliciting a place where a man with the same donations for our rummage sale. What do you do with your old clothes, Mr. Thomas?"

SENSE and NONSENSE

Lady (to sporting goods clerk): Have you any handicaps for sale? Clerk-What do you mean? Handicaps?

Lady-Why my husband came home from playing golf yesterday and sald if he had had a better handicap he could have had a better game, so I want to get him one for his birthday.

The modern old fashloned girl is the one who stays home with her mother and father and helps run

merchant, as he rang up the cash for a poor man's purchase and charged \$6 more to a rich man's

"There," says Gladys as she puts on her costume, "the dawn of a nude day "

One thing that makes the vorld better is a good night's sleep.

Lots of people live on; and they have nothing to live on.

You can't think clean thoughts without being clean and you can't be mean without thinking mean thoughts.

A man never knows how careful he can beu ntil he wears white finnel trousers to a picnic.

letter golfers can row from the Hearing of the arrival of his middle of any LAKE right into friend's first child, a local man rushed to the telephone to inform his wife of the fact. "I've known it two to cut an oar stroke off the par hours," said the wife, and friend husband hung up the receiver flabbergasted. "How do the women do it?" he gasped.

> A man rushed into an old furniture store. "What do you want?" asked the proprietor.

"Is this a second-hand store?" asked the man. "Can't you see it's a second-hand

store?". "We'l, I want to get a second hand for my watch."

A real man, after climbing to the top, doesn't forget those who held the ladder for him.

Judge: "Beating your wife again, eh Well, I'll just fine you \$6.60." Accused: "What's that odd sixty for, Judge?"

"Amusement Tax-next case!"

Thus to change COW to HEN, in wart on her nose as on her knee,

Gladys opines that "bacteria" must be the rear entrance of "cafe-

He: The cleaners sent your sash back while you were out. She: Don't be silly, dear. That's

ny new dress. A swelled tire will get to many

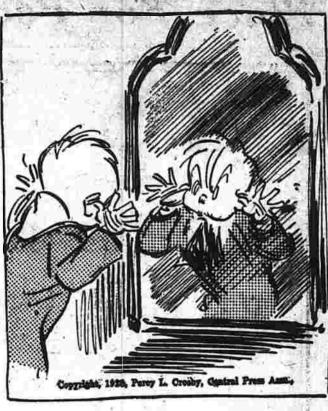
kind of a head cannot. A woman refers to her mate as

Thomas, smiling: "Why, I brush her alleged husband. "Since he beand fold them carefully at night, came wedded to his lodges and and I put them on again the next clubs, I seldom see him any more," she explained.

SKIPPY



The Amateur Truck Gardener

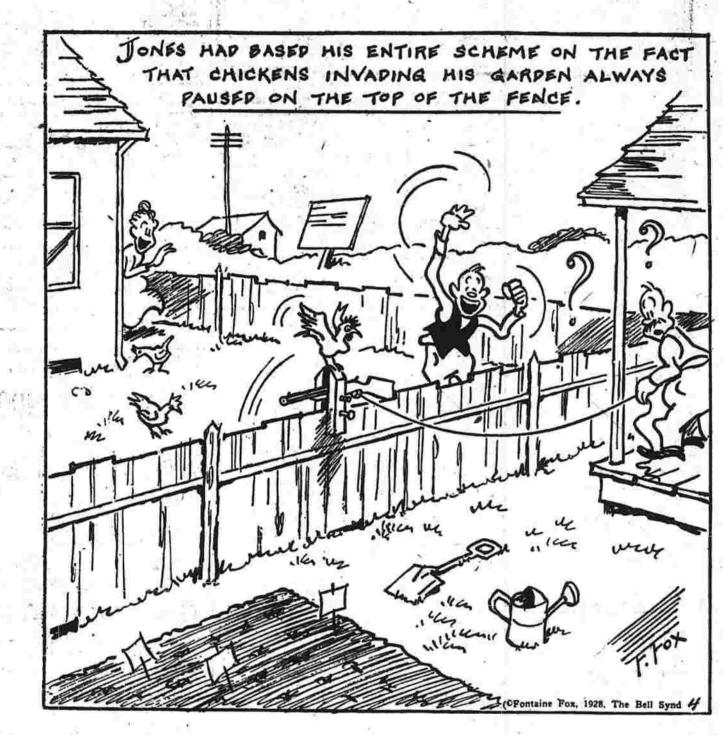


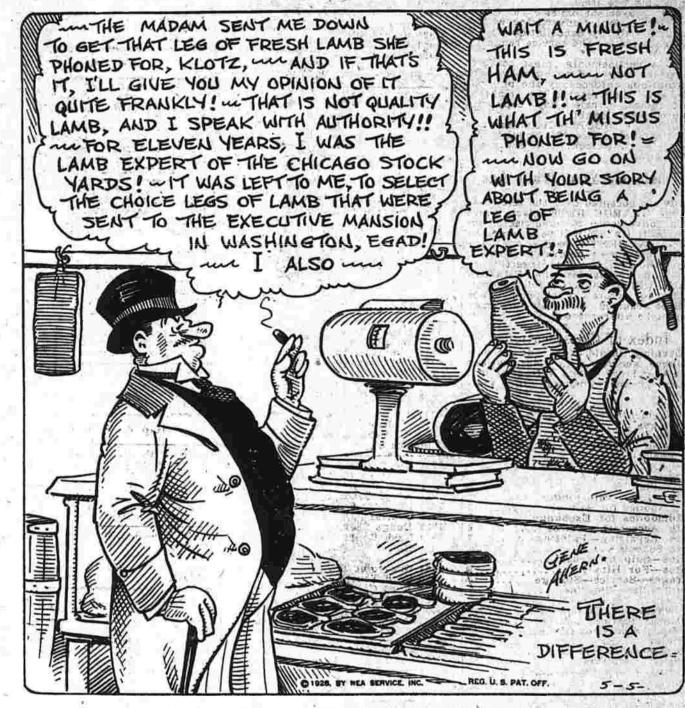
By Fontaine Fox



THAT'S WHAT I THINK OF YOU, BUTCH O'LEARY!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

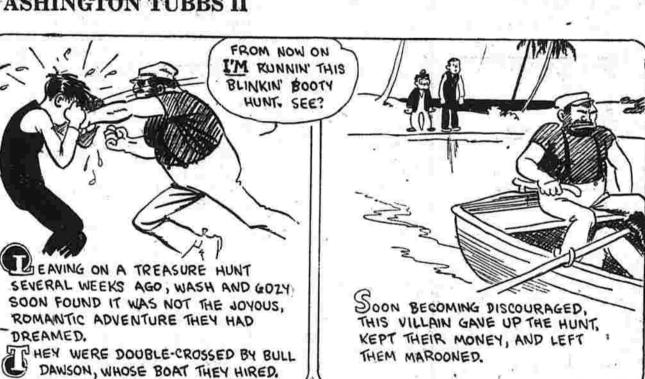
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'VE WALKED ALL DAY LONG.

BOBO, AND NOT A SIGN OF UNCLE

SLEEP RIGHT MERES IT LOOKS AS GOOD AS ANYPLACE WE'VE SEEN-GEE! I'M ALL IN, TOO!

HARRY-WE MIGHT AS WELL

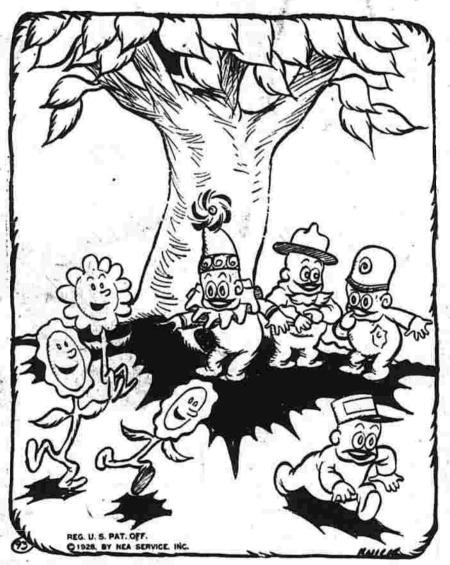




TO BE CHIMNEY ROCK, THE HIDING PLACE OF THE PIRATE HORDE. REQ. U.S. PAT. OFF. \$1928, BY HEA SERVICE, INC. 140 ORANE.

AS LADY LUCK JU SMILED UPON THEM AT LAST? RE THEY DOOMED TO MEET ANOTHER FAILURE, OR HAVE IND PROMPTLY THEY FOUND THE DASHED OFF IN KEY TO UNTOLD SEARCH OF A RICHES? PICKAX.

By Blosser



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The garden was a busy sight, | the spade. "I shoveled 'round a 'cause every little Tinymite was daisy and it seemed to smile at helping Mister Garrener, and this me." "Ho, ho," laughed Coppy, made the old man glad. Said he, "that sounds queer, Now, tell me, "I've found some lads, at least who did you ever hear of any flower turn right in and work real fast. I smiling? You're as silly as can be." let the garden go so long, 'twas Just then the gardener with a looking rather had.

work, I'm sure, if no one starts to back, within an hour or so." shirk, that we will bring the flow-ers all up, as pretty as can be. I cry. And then the Tinies waved have a large debt to repay. I'll good-bye. When he was out of give you all a big bouquet, to show sight, a very weak voice said. you that I'm mighty pleased that "What ho?" you are helping me."

"We're glad to help; it's really the ground, and very soon, the fun, and I am sure we'll soon be Tinies found that heaps of flowers done," said Scouty, as he took his had come to life. One cried, rake and scraped it 'cross the "We're full of cheer. The gardengraund. "I'd work for hours and er's gone, so we can play with all hours, and hours to help bring up you Tinymites. Hurray! Let's hursome pretty flowers. I've heard it ry now, and have some fun, before helps them grow when all the dirt he comes back here." is mixed around."

"Oh, see the progress I have | (The Tinymites meet the buttermade," cried Clowny, with his lit- cups in the next story.)

smile said, "I must leave you for 'But, now, with all of you at a while. Keep on aworking. I'll be

Some flowers jumped up from





SALESMAN SAM

THE STREET.

IT'S PROB'LY

SALESMAN

ROLLING

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HEIS

TRYING TO

BUILD UP

TRADE

FOR THE

GUZZ LEM

STORE =

The Worm Turns

Daniel in the Lion's Den!

By Crane







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Nile

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