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SLAYER USED ANOTHER GIRL FOR AN ALIBI

Girl Tells Police, However, enforcement of its laws, C. H. within our own jurisdiction." That She Did Not Know Peacox Had Killed His Wife in Apartment.

White Plains, N. Y., May 1 -Clandestine love that brought thrills to Mrs. Dorothy Peacox, whose married life was a kaleidoscopic maze of discord, was revealed today as the most logical motive for her murder and subsequent cremation by Earl Peacox, jealousy crazed husband, whole lilting young voice used to greet radio audiences with a genial "hello folks."

A romantic letter from a mysterious suitor, known only as "Gene from Baltimore," was brought into the open for the first time today although it had been in the possession of the talented radio instructor and writer for seven months.

But Peacox, too, essayed the role of a dapper Don Juan, police said, as they placed Miss Frances Newman under arrest on a material witness charge.

"I still love Dorothy, ever though she be dead," Peacox cried in a moment of remorse in his cell here where he is held on a first degree murder charge.

Hints of Love Trysts The letter from the mysterious Gene is written in a rollicking college-boy style. It hints of love-

In the letter, Gene praises Mrs. Peacox as a "wonderful little hostess and home maker," and speaks of his joy at being near her of Labor Davis gives his views on over a week-end.

Fraternity Pi Reference is made in the letter to a fraternity pin which the writer says he has snuggled "against my heart-it was so lonesome. The other Betas noticed it also, but said

nothing, of course." Meanwhile, Peacox 'enjoyed a comfortable night's sleep in the for American labor. county jail, his mind apparently at ease. No qualms of conscience disturbed his rest, jail attaches said.

Hold Miss Newman Miss Newman is being held under \$10,000 bail while authorities check up her story that although she caressed Peacox in the same apartment where he killed his wife. she did not know the wife was dead and did not suspect that stains on the floor were blood stains and, further, that the kerosene odor

did not arouse her suspicions. of the love-crazed husband, told duced. police that Peacox had planned to

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PACIFIC SCHOONER IN GRAVE DANGER

With 22 Men Aboard It Is Feared It May Sink Any Moment.

San Francisco, May 1 .- With 22 men aboard, the schooner Kadiak hands of employers as well as by NEW YORK HOLDS was creeping precariously down the labor and by governmental agencoast toward San Francisco harbor cles. The fact is recognized that this morning and was in constant the introduction of machinery is danger of sinking.

tress calls late last night and asked that business in general suffers City was to witness its first May for assistance saying that she was when any considerable number of Day parade since 1916 today. sinking ten miles off Poin. Reyes. Complete mystery surrounded the accident to the ship but belief was expressed that the schooner

Rescue Ships Near. With the disabled ship was the Standard Oil tanker Charlie Watson which had raced toward the Kadiak upon receipt of the first radiced S. O. S. calls. During the night the schooner exhausted her supply of rockets in signalling her position to the Coast Guard cutter Tahoe and the Union oil tanker

Oleum. Terse messages exchanged between the distressed vessel and her rescuers at first declared the schooner could remain afloat only a few more hours. She was request- reported the loss to the store mana- Coliseum. ed to send up night lights and her | ger, but, according to police, who position finally secured from the that he would proceed south toward San Francisco under his own steam. Still later messages said that all

was no immediate danger. Alasks.

Canada Need Not Aid IMMIGRATION U.S. To Enforce Law

Washington, May 1 - Canada it ever occurred to any public man recognizes no moral or legal liabil- to suggest that we should call upon ity to aid the United States in the your government to assist us in the Cahan, member of the Canadian Parliament, told the United Chamber at its seventh annual convention today.

Cahan spoke on business problems which concern both the landed in the United States. United States and the Dominion. He declared that the Canadian government had not asked the by a Goast Guard patrol boat, United States to aid in the enforce- | Cahan said it was the opinion genment of the provincial prohibition | erally in Canada that the agreement acts that were formerly in effect in | with regard to extra-territorial acsome of the provinces.

exercise of our soveign rights

Canadian officials, he declared, "as a matter of courtesy," now notify promptly U. S. officials whener a shipment of liquor leaves a Canadian port which might be

Referring to the recent sinking of the "I'm Alone," a Canadian vessel tivities and rules have been over-"Frankly," he said, "I doubt if stepped.

SEC. DAVIS OPTIMISTIC IN "MAY DAY" MESSAGE

Trouble in Europe But in America There is Peace in Industry, Government Official Says.

EDITOR'S NOTE: May Day in Europe is a day of nervous tension, of demonstrations by the proletariat, and sometimes of rioting and

In the United States it is a day of peace, and this May Day finds employment high and general conditions of the workers good, save in some portions of the textile and coal industries.

In the following article, Secretary conditions.

BY JAMES J. DAVIS

(Secretary of Labor) Washington, May 1 .- May day is day of happiness and rejoicing

When the next census has been completed, America will find she has nearly fifty millions of people gainfully employed, with the vast majority of them in steady jobs. All our enlightened industrial

leaders have come round to the policy of the liberal wage. Those employers who stand out against that policy merely put a spoke in the wheel of American prosperity. Employment this year has so far

shown reassuring improvements with which the apartment reeked over the corresponding period of last year. Payroll totals are decid-Miss Newman, a slight, smiling edly improved. Earnings are higher blonde and self-admitted inamorata | while unemployment has been re-

Business conditions in Leneral are such as to offer some guarantee merit rating plan of liability insurthis improved state. Steel, barome also provides for state classification ter of the business world, stands in of the drivers according to their prospect of an unusually active

Business Better Except for conditions in coal and extiles, which have not yet yielded to efforts at stabilization, industry in general is in a sound and peaceful state. Relations between worker and employer throughout our national industrial system have never been more harmonious. Nothing is in sight to disturb this era of good

feeling in industry. The one cloud on the horizon to give labor the slightest uneasiness is the continued extention of automatic machinery with a tendency to displace workers for a temporary period. This problem is now receiving attention on every hand, at the such unemployment as results from only temporary. Nevertheless, em-The 116 ton ship sent out dis- ployers have seen the patent fact

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might have struck on rocks in rounding the point and then pulled WOMAN SHOPPER LOSES **BAG CONTAINING \$50**

Name Not Known to Police. However, Because She Left bearing the legends "organize the

While shopping in Woolworth's the marchers. Five and Ten Cent store here this morning a local woman whose name has not been learned lost her a mass meeting was to be held by handbag containing about \$50. he the Communist party in the Bronx the leaders who had persuaded later investigated, the store manaliares. Later Captain Mattisen said ger said there was nothing he could Square Garden under the auspices gathered their pitifully few possesdo saying it was the woman's fault for not holding on to her bag.

There was quite a crowd gather- ering will be a demand for univer- About 1,500 refugees who hands were bailing water but there ed in the store when the woman sal disarmament, a greeting to the crossed the line are quartered undiscovered her loss and she im- British Labor Party and a plea for der guard The Kadiak belongs to the mediately cried out for help. The the introduction of the six hour day stockades and warehouses here. Alaska Pac' ars' Association fleet woman said that the handle to and improved working conditions. About 1,000 rebels remained in and left San Francisco Tuesday for her bag was broken and this made. Although it was expected that the Mexican city to surrender to the Alaska Pac' ars' Association fleet woman said that the handle to and improved working conditions. t comparatively simple for the the demonstrations would be order- Loyalists. Two sirplanes and a Four other ships were in the thief to take the purse without her ly the police were prepared for any great quantity of ammunition were near vicinity as the Kadiak started noticing it. Police are continuing mergency and hundreds of uniform- confiscated. for harbor, they were two Coast their investigation though they are ed patrolmen were assigned to Gen. Lucas Gonzales, defender of Guard cutters and two tankers, all working in the dark because they special guard duty in Union Square Naco, Sonors, was on his way west in communication with the schoon- have not learned the identity of the woman who lost the money. | the marching Laborites.

His Message



Secretary Davis

LEGISLATORS FAVOR **GRADING AUTOISTS**

Premiums on Insurance to Be Based on Drivers Ability, Bill Says.

Hartford, May 1 .- The State Senate today received a favorable report on a bill which allows a that labor may continue to enjoy ance for automobile drivers, and operating records. The premium payment for the insurance is to be based on the state's classification of

The appointment of Frederick A. Scott, of Plymouth, who is now legislative cierk of bills, as commissioner of statute revision, was sent to the Senate by Gov. Trumbull today and immediately approved by that body. The appointment is for four years from July 1, and the salary is to be fixed by the State Board of Finance and Control.

Favorable Reports. Favorable reports in the Senate

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MAY DAY PARADE

New York, May 1 .- New York Thousands of workers, Communists, both pale pink and flery red, and representatives of hundreds of labor unions were scheduled to assemble in Union Square at 1 p. m., and start a long march through the principal thorough-

The procession was to be led by a brass band of negro musicians and five striking textile workers from Gastonia, N. C. Thousands of placards and flags

To Hold Mass Meeting Immediately following the parade fastnesses.

of the Socialist and Labor parties. The keynotes of this latter gath- swarmed over the border here.

IS UP AGAIN **IN CONGRESS**

Senator Reed Announced He Will Accept No Compromise in National Origins Fight.

Washington, May 1 .- The fouryear-old controversy over the immigration law, which has provoked a split between President Hoover and Republican leaders in Congress, flared forth .new today.

Senator David A. Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, who has broken with the President on the question, announced he would accept no compromise in his battle to prevent repeal of the National Origins section of the new law. At the last session of Congress, he blocked action on a resolution proposing its repeal and at this session, he declared he would again prevent a vote.

To Continue Fight. Senators Nye (R) of North Dakota, and Johnson (R) of California, who have led the fight for repeal of the new quotas, meantheir fight to get a vote in the Senate on the issue. They formed the minority of the Senate immigra-tion comittee which upheld Presi-dent Hoover's request while the majority of the committee was disregarding it to opopse repeal the quotas, which go into effect on July

The whole controversy has revolved around a new computation of immigration quotas, based on national origins of the American people. Under the old law, quotas were fixed on the basis of the 1890 population. Under the new law. Has Already a Dozen Large they are based on the origins of all the 120,000,000 people now here, The New Schedule.

The new schedule of quotas reduced the number of immigrants from Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Ireland, Norway and Sweden among others and increased immigration from Austria, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Greece and Russia among others. The total immigration will be but slightly reduced) "There can be no compromise in the National Origins fight," said

future population of this country. Our Destiny at Stake. "The decision of Congress with

will affect the destinies of our country and the welfare of our people for generations to come. To aband-

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MEXICANS FLEEING

Rush to U.S.

Nogales, Ariz. May 1.—Surren- York and New England. der of the adjoining Sonoran town of Nogales, last of the rebel strong- properties, Graustein said, depends holds, without a shot or gesture of upon conditions. protest, left the Federals in complete control today and apparently the company to purchase other inican revolution.

American troops here were output is now purchased by the standing-to under arms in view of interests in which we have stock a remote possibility that trouble holdings. That absorbs what we might break out afresh today in Nogales across the border. The final hours of the revolt

teemed with drama and came after tioning of the trade commission a day of electrical tenseness that saw willing fighters left to shift for themselves by the deseration of trusted leaders, American troops hurriedly called to arms and finally a frenzied exodus of the rank and file to the United States. Indians Revolt.

The Yaqui Indian troops reviling Scene After Telling Manager unorganized," "Defend the Soviet the leaders who urged them to sur-Union," and "Fight the Imperialist render, started to hold Nogales War Danger," were to be carried by themselves but were finally driven by lack of food to give up the plan. Most of them fled to mountain

When rebel troops learned that them to revolt had deserted and Another mass meeting also was left them to face the consequences scheduled to be held in Madison they flung down their weapons, sions, and, with their families,

strength.

The Latest Torch Slaver



Earl F. Peacox, center, 21-year-old radio repairman, confessed to strangling to death his estranged wife in New York on the first anniversary of their marriage and then hiding her body and burning it with kerosene in a woods near Greenburg, N Y. Peacox is shown above in while said they would continue the custody of Police Lieut. Herman Mattes, right, and Captain Silverstein after admitting the "torch murder."

PLANS TO BUY MORE PAPERS

Dailies, President Tells Board-Is Merely a Business Proposition.

Washington, May 1 .- The powerful International Paper & Power Reed. "Reports to the contrary Co., which already has brought into may be dismissed as witnout any a dozen large newspapers to the foundation whatever. The issue is extent of more than \$10,000,000, fundamental. Nothing could be plans to increase its stockholding more vital than the make up of the in the daily publishing field whenever it seems desirable to do so.

This statement was made to Inrespect to the National Origins law Graustein, president of the great ternational News Service by A. R. power corporation, just before he SPAIN DISCOVERS obtain additional data requested by the Federal Trade Commission in its investigation of the so-called power trust and the trust's propaganda activities against public ownership of utilities.

Commission Startled. Graustein fairly startled ACROSS THE BORDER tent of the corporation's present newspaper holdings. He disclosed that the \$600,000,000 concern which he heads has acquired large holdings of stock in such dailies as Revolt Over-Leaders De- the Boston Herald, Boston Traveler, Chicago Journal, Chicago News, sert Rebel Troops Who Brooklyn Eagle, Albany Knicker-bocker Press, Albany Evening News, Tampa Tribune and others. The corporation has helped to fipurchase of newspapers. Gannett's string now embraces some eighteen newspapers, scattered through New

Future acquisition of newspaper

Will Buy Others. "If it seems to the advantage of marked the close of organized Mex- terests it will be done," he said. 'About one-tenth of our newsprint might call the surplus production of the company."

Graustein admitted, under ques-

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YOUTH ADRIFT IN TINY BOAT

Norwalk Boy Makes a Scow and is Nearly Drowned in Long Island Sound.

Norwalk, May 1-For weeks young Vernon Horn labored over a scow in his yard in East Norwalk until finally he believed it was seaworthy, and yesterday afternoon, after school, he launched it in Norwalk harbor just below the drawbridge. The scow stayed afloat to Horn's delight and he was planning new adventures with it until he discovered it being carried to the open waters of the Sound by a combination of ebbing tide and strong off-shore wind.

Someone discovered Horn's plight and called for police but meanwhile William Gibbons put out in a rowboat and after nearly an hour's battle with the water reached the scow and took Horn off.

Horn is today in bed suffering from exposure while his scow is a derelict on the sound.

NEW CONSPIRACY

Numerous Arrests in Barce- Key Pittman of Nevada, Senator lona; Dictator Claps the Lid on News.

Paris, May 1 .- A new revolutionary conspiracy has been discovered at Barcelona, long the seat of nance Frank E. Gannett in the agitations against the Spanish sovernment, according to a message received here today from Perpiguac,

near the Spanish frontier. ed revolutionary plot was uncovered by the Barcelona police. Numerous arrests were reported

to have been made. Gen. Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, is understood to be sending loyal troops into Catalonia.

A censorship has been established to prevent the details of the re- shoulders and put upon those of a ported cabal from leaking out. Officials Worried

Government circles in Madrid are said to be agitated over the dis-

Save the Series of Which This is a Part.



Everybody alert! Tomorrow's letter completes the series. Have you guessed the answer



MAY DAY TROUBLE ALL OVER EUROPE; MANY ARE INJURED

Foxboro, Mass., May 1-Foxboro's Fire Department was on a "part time strike" today.

The veteran "smoke-eaters" modified their walkout ultimatum by stating that should a real fire menace arise they would turn out as volunteers. The "strike" was the result of a controversy between the

town's 26 firemen and the Board of Fire Engineers. Foxboro Selectmen meet tonight to act on the crisis.

DEMOCRATS' DEBTS BEING CLEARED UP

Raskob Reports \$800,000 Collected Since November; New Leader Named.

Democratic spirits, at low ebb since the great holocaust in November, had a shot of spring tonic today.

The announcement that permanent Democratic national headquarters are to be established in the capital, to function militantly and aggressively 365 days in the year, was greeted with applause and en. Parisian police arrested more than

the announcement. In doing so he ties, two Aldermen and 100 forleft the impression that his retirement may not be far distant, perhaps when the present deficit is cleared up. That deficit, which Belgrade, Budapest and London. otalled \$1,550,000 last November. he now been reduced to some \$800,000, with excellent prospects, he said, that it would be under \$500,000 by June 1.

New Leader Whether Raskob retires or not, he spearhead of Democratic activiy in Washington is to be Jouett Primo de Rivera, the dictator of Shouse, Kentucky-born and Kansas- Spain. reared, one of the original McAdoo men, and long experienced in the game of national polities. Shouse is to give up his business affairs in Kansas City and Missouri and devote all his time to building for the future, with Washington as his headquarters, and the whole coun-

try for his range. Democratic fortunes are to be directed by the executive committee, and not the national committee itself. The executive committee is to be kept small, its members including such stalwarts as Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, ex-Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island and a few others, with

Shouse functioning as its director. Raskob To Remain Chairman Rasko will continue to take a part in its deliberations, but in the rather apparent self-effacement of the millionaire financier Washington observers saw today a

shrewd piece of strategy. It is no secret that Raskob is not popular with the southern wing of the party. There have been open demands for his resignation ever since last November. The anti-Smith ele-According to news brought over ment in the south and west have the frontier out of Spain, the alleg- constantly kept up the cry: "Rid us of Raskob and Smith." So long as which A. A. U. officials say, reveal-Raskob kept functioning as chair- that he had misrepresented himself man there was a constant irritant to southern sensibilities.

A Shrewd Move Now, by the selection of Shouse to become the party oracle in Washington, much of the organization work will be taken off Raskob's

ALL FIVE IMPLICATED IN LAUFER ROBBERY

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Car Driver Found to Be in With Group That Attempted Daylight Theft Here.

Further investigation into the has disclosed information which petent operation of the machine." brands the group as ne'er-do-wells. Charles Brodrib, the driver of the Dodge sedan in which the party was placed under a heavier bond when it was increased to \$1,500 at the special session of the police but had other interests in the geng. merous arrests have been made.

The questioning to which the different members of the party was by the government. put resulted in a general break. The denial said: "Bumors of down of the story of most of them trouble at Barcelona are absoluteand a flast sweeping written and ly false," algued confession of sufficient to "Norma thinking them all.

One Killed, Many Wounded In Riots-Berlin Has Worst Street Fighting; Reds Stage Demonstrations Also in Paris, Vienna, Belgrade, Moscow, Budapest and London.

While America observed May Day with . comparative mildness, violence flared up at many places in Europe, in which numerous persons were wounded and thousands

of arrests were made. More than 1,000 persons-Communists, Radical Socialists and agitators-tried to storm police headquarters in Berlin. A Communist

was shot and killed. They gave battle to 500 police, many combatants were wounded in this and other fights throughout Washington, May 1 .- Drooping Germany, The police in Berlin had arrested more than 150 persons up

Thousands of police, gendarmes and steel-helmeted soldiers patrolled the streets of Paris, according to International News dispatches.

Selze Literature Seven taxicabs filled with Red literature were seized in Paris. The thusiasm by all factions of the 2.383 persons in the biggest round ip in the history of the city. Three Chairman John J. Raskob made | members of the Chamber of Depueigners were among the prisoners. Communists staged demonstrations and one day strikes in Vienna,

In Moscow Half a million men and women

took part in a gigantic Communist parade in Moscow. Rigid precautions had been taken by Premier Mussolini to curb demonstrations in Italy. Similar precautions had been taken by Gen.

The first May Day parade in New York since 1916 was conducted by Communists.

In Kingston, N. Y., the plumbers went up n strike. A series of bomb explosions in the northwest side of Chicago wrecked three soft drink parlors. Secretary of Labor Davis, of President Hoover's Cabinet, issued a signed May Day statement saying that American workers are contented and this was a day of re-

HOWARD DISQUALIFIED

joicing for them.

New York, May 1 .- It dwas anhere today that the Mid-Atlantic Association of the A. A. U., bas cancelled the registration card of Elmer ("Buddy") Howard, thereby depriving him of the amateur heavyweight title which he won at

Boston last month. The action makes a new national heavyweight boxing tournament né-

Howard's card was taken from him following an investigation in declaring that he was a resident of Philadelphia and had been for ten months. In reality, the officials declared, Howard was a resident of Connecticut and had been denied membershi in that state's branch

of the A. A. U. The Metropolitan Association will apply for permission to stage the new heavyweight tourney in conjunction with the International and intercity show at Madison Square Garden on May 7-9.

OWNER'S RESPONSIBLE

New Orleans .- The Court of Appeals here recently made a ruling that accidents suffered by an automobile, rented to a drunken man by drive-it-yourself companies, were directly responsible to the owner of the car. It is the company's fault, the court ruled, because "one who habits of the five persons who were entrusts to incompetent hands a brought before the town court yes- dangerous agency is responsible. terday morning charged with theft, for the mischief due to the incom-

SPAIN DENIES REPORT

Madrid, May 1 .- A report circucourt later in the day yesterday. lated out of Perpignan, on the more evidence that indicated that clutionary conspiracy has been dis-Brodrib was not the driver alone, covered in Barcelona, and that nu-

The denial said: "Rumors of

"Normal conditions throughout the antire co-

MAY ONE BRINGS TAXES, BASKETS, TICK-TACKS

Youthful Lovers Serenade Each Other Tonight With Goodies-Look Out for Dis-

the little tot that hangs it must run and went away without it. away. The reason for the early start is to be sure that the friend band one sister, four nieces and sary to go to bed.

With the falling of darkness James, and all of the other young East, Saturday afternoon at 3 Americans who will not respond to the call to come home. They have been planning for some time to see that the old woman that objects to placed ashes on the sidewalks so Raymond D. Thrall, of Portland, their baseball, football or probably they could not coast, is to be dis-turbed. Tick-tacks will be one Thrall passed away after an operamethod of disturbance used, and tion for gall stones. He was born just as sure as "shooting" there is in Manchester 48 years ago the son a lot of boys who will turn up, of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thrall. He with hats off, hair ruffled and ruddy cheeks with the remark to the waiting mother: "Hello, Man and then when the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" there will account the mother asks, "Where have you heen?" the mother asks, "Where have you here." sal reply, "Just out around. I guess wife. Arrangements are being made Til go to bed."

DEMOCRATS' DEBTS

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than who was southern-born, western-reared, and as nearly popular Curran of this town and the sister New evidences of the unusually with all of the divergent factions of is Miss Elizabeth Harrigan also of profitable rate of operation of the the party as it is possible for any this town. Democrat to be. Shouse was one of the floor-managers for McAdoo at day morning at 8:30 a. m., at Mrs. furnished the principal stimulus tention to pass the resolution was Madison Square Garden in 1924. He Curran's late home and at a. m., at was western manager for Smith St. James's church. Burial will be in ulative stocks in the forenoon; but frequent attacks on the Catholic during the late campaign. He has St. James's cemetery. the confidence of both groups.

Real Headquarters Aside from this happy compromise, the mere fact that the Democrats are to have real headquarters in Washington, with a functioning

comes up for re-election.

their off-year fight.

LINDBERGH SILENT

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 1 .-Washington, D. C. Lindbergh did not leave his

Lemer Myers, traffic manager of

Marle, climbed into the plane, where he was going. "I have noth- amount of bond issues to be au- movement in the fourth hour, with ing to say." he answered, and took thorized by the Legislature; au- excellent demand for Standard Gas

port of Dr. Charles Norris, Chief anticipation of taxes. Medical Examiner, deaths were list- House Leader R. A. Johnson aned as: "By airplane, one; kicked nounced today that when he ad- place for investors, but brought in by horse, one." In 1927 there were journs the Legislature on Friday he six persons listed as having met will adjourn it to meet next Mon- fight" for control of the eastern their deaths from horses' kicks.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Hunt Mrs. Mary Hunt, wife of Edwin C. Hunt of Manchester Green died Today being May 1 the property at 12:15 this morning at the Manowners give most of their attention and also most of their cash to the payment of taxes, but to the young-sters this day means only the hang-ing of May baskets. Among the little tots in town this will get un- in health. Mrs. Hunt had reached der way soon after 6 o'clock to- the age of 75 and was a woman of night. The baskets with a few strong Christian character. Her candies and some little gift must be life was lived for others and no one hung at the front door and then ever sought her help and sympathy Mrs. Hunt leaves beside her hus-

gets the basket before it is neces- and two nephews, all living in Rhode Island.

Funeral services will be held at there will be many a Thomas, and her late home, 940 Middle Turnpike o'clock, daylight saving time.

> Raymond D. Thrall. Word was received in town today of the death on April 19 of

Mrs. Ellen Curran Mrs. James Dower and Miss Anna flowed in over the big board.

to bring the remains to Buckland

cemetery for burial.

tablish a Fairfield county state 1 to 6 points were recorded in vari- Idaho, drooping Democratic spirits. Not hospital; creating a West Haven ous parts of the list. since the Wilson administration has board of assessors of three to rethe party maintained an aggressive place the present single-headed 000-share pace in the first two went to Massachusetts as a private national headquarters in Washing- commission; providing new wording hours, with most of the fireworks citizen it would be improper for the ton. Between campaigns a skeleton for appropriation bills presented to on exhibition in the new specialties. Senate to take any action. office force has been maintained in the Legislature; providing that in United Aircraft jumped 16 points The rejected resolution would a couple of rooms with a stenogra- all suspension of sentences by to 162 and Advance Rumely Pre- have declared the Senate "regretpher usually in charge. Only quad- courts the reasons shall be spread ferred advanced about 7 points, ted and condemned" the attack, in rennially has the organization come upon the records, that there shall There were suspicions that the which a policema nwas injured to life for the few hectic months be no suspension for all second of shorts were badly scorched in these while defending Hefiin. that intervene between nomination fenders for drunken driving, and new run-ups of stocks of companies no suspension of third offenders that have shown nothing of un-The ultimate objective, of course, convicted of felony; appropriating usual earning ability up to the worst defeat ever administeerd to is party harmony, and a militant \$5,000 for the states share of the present time. party spirit. The more immediate cost of rebuilding Washington's objective is the off-year election birthplace; granting title by the Radio, with its amusement subsidinext year, when an entirely new state to an area along the Norwalk ary, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, jumped House and a third of the Senate shoe front to the following proper- into the limelight, with a 6-point The ground work for that cam- Wilson Point Co., P. R. Moses, 3-point move in the Keith-Orpheum paign is to be laid at once. It will Helena Hill Weed, Sara Hansen, be an unusual experience for Dem- Duncan G. Harris, and Ward B. peratic candidates for Senate and Chamberlin, the group to construct House to have a functioning na- a channel off their property; providtional headquarters behind them in ing those persons renting motor vehicles shall be liable for any damage done by the vehicles; appropriating \$45,000 to finish the re-AS TO DESTINATION vision of the general statutes; providing probate courts may authorize sale of real estate upon application Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh land- of the executor of an estate; provided here at 1:55 p. m., in a Cessna ing the Board of Finance and Concabin monoplane. He came from state's attorneys and assistant state's attorneys.

plane. He handed a suit case to a tol furniture; appropriating \$2,000 for capi-shares were generally without re- ris, Nye, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, tol furniture; appropriating \$20,- shares were generally without re-Appropriating \$2,000 for capi-000 for a road at the state college; appropriating \$5,000 for the state Roosevelt Field, and his wife, police; an act providing money borrowed by Waterbury in anticipa-Reporters asked Lindbergh tion of taxes shall not limit the to the front on a concerted buying off in the direction of Valley thorizing a \$2,000,000 funding Stream, N. Y.

bond issue to care for Waterbury's Electric, Electric Light & Power, National Power & Light, American Waterbury's authority to issue Gas. two odd companions to help carry by previous Legislatures; authorized ed to pour in a series of extremely out his work here. In the 1928 re- ing Waterbury to have a series of extremely

day morning.

Willard, of New Haven, \$1,500 for Call money ten per cent. compilation of the Legislative bulletin. Then it voted to restore the rights of Dr. Emmett J. Lyman, of Glastonbury, and Dr. Oliver T. sham, of Hartford, to practice medicine and surgery. A bill allowing West Haven to extend its sewer system into Orange avenue, with consent of the county commissioners also was passed under suspension of rules.

New York, May 1 .- A plea of guilty to second degree murder was |. It was three weeks ago that the entered at Freehold, N. J., today by child, quite by accident, surprised Joseph Farrugio so-called "honor a man and woman in a love tryst. slayer" of Harold Johnson, Neptune His childish mind failed to realize High school athlete, whom Farru- that he had knowledge that would gio's daughter, Marianne, named as wreck at least one home and cause her betrayer. Sentence was defer- another neighborhood scandal. red. Farrugio faces a term of 20

TAGGED!

of phone): I think you've wrong number.

TIRED BUSINESS MAN (equiped with modern conveniences): Not if my television apparatus is to be relied upon .- Judge.

THAT'S OUT

HUBBY: I've just deposited Johnson Block, So. Manchester \$50 to our joint checking account, WIFE: Fine! Now we've got \$1 the bank .- Life.

THE HATS ARE IN BLOOM

Flowers Trim Chic Models Displayed at Fashion Show



Flattering and distinguished were the hats shown at New York's latest fashion show, for every one had flowers trimming it. One black bakou hat from Ferle Heller (left) faced its irregular wide brim with choice green petals and a bow formed of them on one side of the crown. Stunning and altogether youthful was a bicorn (center) from Joseph, made of capucine bakou with soft velvet nasturtiums for its trim. Asters in orange shade, flowing with loose grass down Milady's shoulder, gave an unique allure to a black bakou (right) with its edge left un-

LATEST STOCKS

BEING CLEARED UP Mrs. Ellen Curran died at her home at 78 Ridge street early this morning following a three years ill-violent and boisterous wave of ness. Mrs. Curran was a native of speculation today as the prices Manchester and has lived here all shifted up and down the line in rethis afternoon refused to condemn her life. Two daughters and one sponse to the powerful buying and the attack upon Senator J. Thomas an airplane flying over New Jersey sister survive. The daughters are selling demand which alternately Heffin (D) of Alabama, at Brock- this afternoon and 20 other planes

country's industrial giants, and the can leaders killed his resolution on Funeral services will be held Fri- easing off of the money market a record roll call. Their original inwith new advances of 5 to 15 church and declared a vote on his points on the heels of similar up- resolution was a test between "Rorushes of "Specialties" in the last man Catholicism and Americanfew days, the market appeared to ism." be ready to crack under the strain. The opposition was strengthened when selling orders poured in too, by the impassioned speech by

Shortly after the noon period, ty owners: Douglas Vought, the jump from the former to 109 and a issue to 34. The bullish pools dangled the prospect of "easy money" before the eyes of the small traders Fletcher, George, Harris, Hellin, splurge of stock market speculation appeared to be in the making.

U. S. Steel stock was "dead" from a market standpoint in the most active day in nearly two months, while the speculative play Burton, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Watson, (R) of Ind., majority lead- by Robert Culver, revolved around the high-flying Deneen, Edge, Fess, Frazier, Glenn, er, asked unanimous consent for an specialties, the most of which have Goff, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, immediate vote on the resolution received the designation of mys- Hale. Hastings, Hatfield, Herbert, tery stocks. Efforts to revive inand the better grade of industrial Nary, Metcalf, Moses, Norbeck, Nor- conclusion of the call. sults, as the high-priced "Jazz Reed, Shortridge, Smoot, Stelwer, to yield." he said. bables" monopolized the speculative Thomas (Idaho), Townsend, Vanlimelight.

The public utility stocks forged man and Watson. floating debt; an Act rescinding & Foreign Power and Consolidated

first-quarterly earnings, which put the rail shares in an attractive Under suspension of rules the tation giants may unsettle the rail-House voted to pay Clarence G. road market for a month or two.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 1-Because he revealed details of a love affair upon which he stumbled by accident, police today fear that 8-yearold Gerald de Sousa has been slain. Search for the boy since last Friday has given no indication of his whereabouts.

The frantic mother, Mrs. Elinore de Sousa, 35, told her story today after detectives had questioned her.

Gerald went home that day and habbled the story to his mother who warned him to be silent. When a search of four days fail-

ed to reveal trace of the child, the SWEET THING (at other end police began to suspect that there disappearance behind the story. Possibly it was a kidnaping, they suggested to the mother. When she told them she feared her child had been murdered, they immediately started out to question two suspects and search for the body.

> The original longhand draft of the Declaration of Independence, as written by Thomas Jefferson, is in the possession of the American Philosophical Society.

SCRIBES IN PLANES HEFLIN RESOLUTION IS BADLY DEFEATED

Washington, May 1 .- The Senate ton, Mass., last month.

Giving Heffin the vote he demanded for the past week, Republi-

Appropriating \$1,750,000 to esaround the noon period, losses of Senator Wm. E. Borah (R) of the various city deals Borah said he deplored the attack The market boiled at a 5,000,- on Heffin but that as the Senator

> The vote was 14 to 69 for adoption of the resolution, marking the

lution while 49 Republicans and 20 charge here today. Democrats "oted against him.

The vote follows: For Heflin: (14). Republicans (2); Robinson, Ind., and Saskett. Democrats: (12); Black, Reese,

and Tyson. Against Heflin: (69). Republicans (49): Allen, Bingham, Blaine, Borah, Brookhart,

denberg, Walcot' Warren, Water- son.

Against Heflin: Connally, Dill, Harrison, Hawes, the Alabaman's voice.

THE RHINOCEROS WHOSE EVE-

HIDE FURNISHES BY GIVING HIM

SIGHT IS VERY POOR, ALWAYS CARRIES

A FLOCK OF BIRDS ABOUT UPON HIS

BACK. THEY PAY FOR THE TICKS HIS

WARNING OF APPROACHING DANGER.

PHONE THEIR PAPERS

telephoned their city editors from history affairs.

The reporters, representing the son of East Center street. various local newspapers and press associations, were taken aloft by the of an experiment to prove that news morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. could be successfully telephoned from the air to phones connected wave radio receiving set and then | week has been postponed.

Field to its new quarters in Valley Stream, L. I., eight miles away.

GANGSTERS BAILED

May 1 .- "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and John they have positive evidence con- is added for non-payment. necting them with the massacre of seven gangsters here, won their

Hayden, Kings, Pittman, Ransdell, Walsh (Montana), and Wheeler. Three Senators sat silent in the

"I ask the Senator from Indiana

"For what purpose?" asked Wat-

"For the purpose of telling to the people of the United-? Democrats (29): Ashurst, Bark- "I decline to yield," Watson ley, Bratton. Broussard, Carway, shouted above the rising tenor of

OTHER SWANS

YOUNG TO MARINE

LIFE BY CARRY-

ING THEM UPON

THEIR BACKS

DURING THEIR

FIRST VOYAGES

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies society of the Zion Evangelical church on Cooper New York, May 1 .- Reporters street will meet this evening at

The Dorcas society of the Swedwere transformed into moving vans. ish Lutheran church will hold its Adams: Henry the Eighth, by Fran- and Wirtalla remaining on as usual. It was a double-header first time in regular monthly meeting this eve- cis Hackett; Herman Melville, by In the night Officer Seymour still

A pre-natal clinic will be held at Western Electric Company as part the Memorial hospital annex to-

The meeting of the Sunday with the ground system of the Bell school teachers of the Swedish Telephone Company. The calls were Lutheran church which was to have picked up on the ground by a short been held Friday evening of this

The Curtiss Flying Service used office of Tax Collector George H. twenty planes to transport its office | Howe, this being the last day when | furniture and aircraft equipment property taxes could be paid withfrom its old home at Roosevelt out the starting of the extra interest charge. The day's receipts were the largest by far as Cheney Brothers alone paid in one check \$280,420.79 which included the from the Argentine, edited by E. H. tax on their property. Several large individual taxpayers remitted today also. Personal taxpayers have un-Scalise, against whom police say til May 31 before the extra dollar

As a result of an accident on Democrats supported Heflin's reso- right to \$50,000 bail on a murder Adams street at 11:15 on the night of November 8, 1927, when 'Andrew Foley was injured, a suit, brought by Mr. Foley, was scheduled to be heard in the superior Robinson (Arkansas). Steck, Tyd- court of this county today. Sergeant ings, Wagner, Walsh (Mass.), John Crockett, who made the investigation at the time, was today by the men before they succumbed. called to Hartford as a witness. and once again the country-wide McKellar, Sheppard, Simmons, chamber when their names were The accident occurred when Mr. Thomas (Oklahoma), Trammell called-Senators Overman (D) of Foley, who had been a passenger trouble on April 10. N. C., Schall (R) of Minn., and in Edward Stein's automobile was Smith (D) of South Carolina. | about to leave the car and it is overland, reached the scene of the The vote came unexpectedly just claimed be was struck and badly tragedy today. They found the after the Senate convened. Senator injured by by an automobile driven body lying partly beneath the wing

Miss Mary McLagan and Miss sumed. "without debate." The Senate Florence Tyler will attend the Older Howell, Johnson. Jones, Kean, agreed and the roll call followed. Girls conference at Simsbury this terest in the Coppers, Motors, Oils Keyes, La Follette, McMaster, Mc- Heflin was on his feet again at the week as representatives from the North Methodist church.

> Closing hours for barner shops went into effect today with all the shops living up to the agreement made to close on Wednesday after-

> District Deputy Lewis Kinne of Glastonbury and Grand Chaplain Jackson were guests of Manchester odge of Masons last night. Former District Deputy Lewis R. Brock was also present. The fellow crafts degree was worked on two candidates. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

Miss Eva Koehler who won the W. C. T. U. essay prize announced in yesterday's Herald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Koehler of Coventry.

The Manchester Fire department was called to Main and Grove streets last evening to extinguish a fire on the roof of the home of Alvin L. Brown. Wood burning in the fireplace went through the flues and landed on the roof of the house setting fire to it in two different places. The company responded quickly and the blaze was extinguished with but slight damage to the house.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of Church street, Mrs. Cornell and her sister, Miss Augusta Burklund, left yesterday for Worcester, Mass., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson, Rev. and Mrs. Cornell will attend the sessions of the convention of New England Swedish Lutheran churches now being held in Worcester and which convened here last

The committee of arrangements for the Manchester Church Vacation school will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with the Rev. Marvin S Stocking.

KILLED BY AUTO

Oxford, Mass., May 1.—Axel F. Backlin, of Philadelhia, official of the American Steel & Wire Co., paid for a bucket of water with his life here today. Halting his automobile at the roadside by Oxford Heights pond, he crossed the road to get water for his radiator and stepped from behind a parked truck in front of a passing motor which killed him instantly.

FRENCH STILL HOPE TO REOPEN PARLEY

Paris, May 1 .- Allied reparation experts, notaby the French, may attempt to exert pressure upon Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the Gerwould probably fall as advisor the question of Park with various

Temps, which often reflects the deal. It was shown the contract viewpoint of the French govern- by which the Aluminum company ment, urged the German experts to acquired the Canadian interests was revise their counter offer and to signed by R. B. Mellon, brother of make further concessions in the in- the secretary but had not been terest of a settlement.

attitude taken by Dr. Schacht and participated in a business conferhis colleagues could not be defend- ence over the Canadian deal. ence to discuss reparations.

hope for a political or economic conference, according to word from Meanwhile work upon the ex-

perts' report continues and it is being rounded into shape. Owen D. Young, chairman of the experts' committee, expects to con- Salvation Army citadel last evening fer with Dr. Schacht privately to welcome Commandant and Mrs. either tomorrow or Friday.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Abigail Adams, Dorothie Bobbe; American Experiment, by Bernard Fay: American Woman and Her Bank, by B. Q. Mott; automotive Essentials, by R. F. Kuns; Central Americans, by A. B. Ruhl.

ning at the home of Miss Ruth Ben- Lewis Mumford; History of Hart- has the midnight trick on Spruce

ows, by Mills and Dunn.

Meet General Grant, by W. E. Woodward: Middletown, by Lynd. R. S. and H. M.; Rise and Fall of New France, by G. N. Wrong: There was much activity at the Robert Frost, by Sidney Cox; Rules employees were badly burned today fice of Tax Collector George H. Robert Frost, by Sidney Cox; Rules employees were badly burned today when a trolley wire fell in Park liberative Assemblies, by L.

Seven Brothers, by Aleksis Stenvall: Simple Guide to Pictures and Painting, by M. H. Bulley; Spell of Ireland by Archie Bell: Three Plays Bierstadt; True Heart, by S. T.

ANDERSON LEFT DIARY.

tatils of the tragic death of Lleut. Keith Anderson and his flying companion, Robert Hitchcock, who were forced down in the Queensland desert while searching for the Southern Cross, were read today in their rudely scrawled dlary upon their plane's rudder and signs left The "diary" showed that the plane was forced down by engine

A search party which traveled of the machine to be Hitchcock's instead of Anderson as first pre-

Since 1800 the United States has purchased from foreign countries absolutely sovereignty over 2. 242,700 square miles of territory for which it has paid \$93,500,000. superb Cast-Symphonic Orchestra

MELLON'S ELIGIBILITY FOR POST UNDECIDED

Washington, May 1.—The par-ticipation of Andrew W. Mellon in the negotiation of a merger deal Hjalmar Schacht, chief of the German delegation, when he arrives from Berlin tomorrow morning in was investigated today by the Senary of America and a Canadian concern was investigated today by the Senary of the Senary of America and a Canadian concern was investigated today by the Senary of the an effort to reopen the negotiations. ate judiciary committee, which showever, any such attempt again failed to reach a decision on

tor Reed ((R) of Pa., with various semi-official newspaper papers relating to the Canadian signed by the Treasury head. Pre-This newspaper declared that the viously it was shown Mellon had

ed, and that Germany need not The committee will meet again hope for a later political confer- tomorrow, still seeking a decision on the legality of Mellon's service However, the Germans them- as Treasury head while owning a selves seem to have abandoned fortune in corporation securities.

SALVATION ARMY

A good crowd was present at the here. Commandant Abrams attired in Syrian costume spoke from the 23d Psalm. Tonight Mrs. Abrams will speak at the citadel. Mrs. Abrams will also address the wo-The following books were added men in a meeting for them aloneto the South Manchester library this Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

POLICE BEATS

A change of police beats in Man-Chrysalis, by Zephine Humphrey; chester went into effect today, Fata Morgana, by Ernest Vajda: There is no change in the day force, Heart of the Hills, by Isabel Lieutenant Barrou, Officers McGlinn, ford County, by C. W. Burpee. street, Officer Martin comes to low-Holiday, by Philip Barrp: Joseph er Main street, and Officer Michael and his Brethren, by H. W. Free- Fitzgerald goes to the West Side. man: Lyrical Poetry of the Nine- Officer Donaldson goes to the Centeenth Century, by H. J. C. Grier- ter and Officer Galligan to the son; Maroinettes, Masks and Shad- North End. Officer Wrisley remains on the mill beat, as usual.

BURNED BY WIRE.

Boston, May 1 .- Four elevated

AT THE STATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



PARSONS'

Prices: Eves. Orch. \$2.50; Bale. 4 rows \$2, next 4 rows \$1.50, next 3 rows \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c; Wed, mat. Orch. \$1.50; Bale. 4 rows \$1.50, next 7 rows \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. By Mail

NOW. Sent sale Thurs. May 2.



BEETHOVENS SING

Success of Concert Far Be- far surpassed all expectations. The Achieves Triumph.

The concert of the Beethoven

lished by a choral body. Great Advancement

So greatly has the chorus ad- pretation. vanced in the last year, and so fine that great organization.

a partial one at that . "The Lullaby accompaniment. of Love," which is the contest number at the forthcoming Associated been finer-and then nerves began a deserved compliment. to get in their work. The result was a noticeable letdown and the whole rendition, in consequence. They have definitely arrived. was not within a considerable distance of being up to the high standard achieved in the rest of the pro-

In the swashbuckler, rollicking type of selection the chorus was at its very best. In "Who Sails With Pearl street and Eric A. Anderson, Drake?" were shown excellence of son of Mrs. John Anderson of 30 tone, sharpness of clear cut attack Darling Street, East Hartford, and release in phrasing that could were married yesterday afternoon not have been better, no matter at the Concordia Lutheran church balance April 29: \$226,301,274.25. flual rental of \$250,000. what experience might be back of on Winter street. The ceremony the rendition. It swept the audience out of itself and carried it, windblown, to the Spanish Main where by Miss Helen Anderson, sister of liards.

"The Echo Song." by D Lasso, into two sections, one remaining the Swedish Lutheran church, playon the platform and the other being | ed the bridal march from Lohenenact the echo. The echo refrain delssohn at the close of the cerewas most realistically produced. It mony. took but a slender imagination to met with an insistent encore. The "Miserere."

program was the "Miserere" scene roses. from "Il Trovatore," in which the A reception followed at the famous duet was taken by Mme. home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Erva Giles, the soprano soloist, and Anderson on their return from a Judson House. The mere technic motor trip to Niagara Falls will be of handling this scene, with its at home to their friends after May many difficult entrances and intri- 15 at 63 Pearl street. cate musical phrasing, and sung in Italian-a language utterly unfamiliar to most of the memberswithout the use of a line of written music by anyone but the director and accompanist, was a feat very seldom achieved outside of profes sional grand opera. Yet the chorus sang this difficult composition with excellent tone quality, steadiness of rythm and clarity of diction that were delightful, and at the same

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special Meeting of the le- location of a gasoline filling station gal voters of the Town of Mancheser at High School Hall, in said Manchester on Monday, May 6. 1929, at seven o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the following purpose, to wit:-

1. To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$15,000.00 for May, at 7 P. M. E. S. T. and he purpose of defraying its portion of the cost of rebuilding, in conjunction with the State of Connec-pendency and of the time and place highway known as Main Street, of hearing thereon, by publishing a within the limits of the Town of Manchester, extending from Centure in The Evening Herald, and Manchester, extending from Cen- by sending a copy of this notice by ter Street northerly to Depot

Dated at Manchester, Connecti- date of said bearing, to appear at eut, this 29th day of April, 1929. said time and place, if they see JOHN H. HYDE. THOMAS J. ROGERS.

GEO. E. KEITH. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, W. W. ROBERTSON. Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

the state of the s

STARTINGLY WELL chorus program was given with high credit to the organization and Every other number on the the unanimous expression among the audience was one of delighted surprise. The Beethoven club had marked improvement was in all the yond Expectations; Club parts and a beauty of tone and exactness of part-balance was achieved of which Director Pearson years old, who is employed by the of plodding struggle.

Solo Artists club, attended by 700 persons at Giles, soprano, and Judson House, the High School auditorium last tenor, are so well known to Mannight, put that choral organization chester and to millions of persons Supply company kindly allowed him courage worthwhile musical effort, ful to do more than say that they can be set clear aside in estimating | were there and sang. Mme Glies' the performance of the club, for it soprano voice has a very delightful has leaped into a place where the quality in her upper range, which, merits of its work will stand the while it may seem light in volume, judgment of music lovers anywhere, has a peculiar carrying quality. Ernest Bantly, manager, made without allowances or special re- Her numbers last night were chosen every effort to induce the Byrolly On that basis the Beethoven club tastes-everybody had something without results. Mr. Bantly producgave a splendid concert. The more sung "for" him. As her first num- ed a letter he sent to the Byrolly than three years of effort on the ber-a program change-she sang company making such a request and part of the director and the entire a setting of "The Blue Danube" arensemble yielded full fruit in the ranged especially for her by a presentation of an ambitious but friend. It was delightful, the trip- ed guilty. He told the court that he once was a score used-an explo' perhaps the most popular number requiring so much diligence of was "Mi Amor," a composition House, solo artist last evening, told L. Morris, who acted as her ac-

found to be wholly eliminated. In powerful, robust type that is rare, children, was taken to jail, this body of enthusiastic young He has it under wonderful control. musicians Manchester has a really however, and can and does display worthy representative in the Associated Glee Clubs of America and it which stamps him as an artist of LAWYERS MARK TIME worthy representative in the Asso- a rare adaptability to the mood will surely give an excellent account high standing. Especially was this of itself at the annual meeting of quality noticeable in the contrasting numbers of his first group: "The Beauty of rythm and expression Cloths of Heaven," which is light marked the opening number, "On and dainty: "Ah, Love But a Day." Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn. a sentimental love theme, and "The well chosen as a beginning, pre- Pipes of Gordon's Men." robust, inparing the way for the tremendous spiring, martial. Each of these recontrast provided by the "Soldiers' ceived the artistic interpretation to Chorus" from "Faust." into which be expected from a Judson House. the chorus centered every particle His second consisted of "Pleading." of its potential clan, which stirs delightful and delicate in treatlatent martial emotions and fills ment, and the ever popular "Ah, the most timid individual with the arder of daring.

The One Letdown

ment, and the ever popular An. official has been announced control of its cerning the finding. Meanwhile both policies. number, especially, Mr. House's It was in the third number on the voice was heard to glorious effect. Mrs. Beardslee's counsel are mark-nection with the investigation of program-and this for an obvious To encore and double encore again. reason-that the club suffered its he responded with "The Rosary" single defeat of the evening, only and "Lindy Lou," playing his own

Miss Eva M. Johnson acted as accompanist for the club and also for Glee Clubs meeting, found the club Mr. House and at the conclusion of a shade too anxious to succeed. his first group the artist led Miss The opening measures were beauti- Johnson to the front of the platfully sung-nothing could have form to share the lavish applause-

All in all the Beethoven club and was that in the later passages there its indefatigable leader have serious congratulations coming to them.

ANDERSON-SPERBER

Miss Gertrude M. Sperber of 63 of one George Wilson." the bridegroom and Eric A. Sperber, brother of the bride. In the abwas a delightful novelty and per- sence of the regular organist, Fred fectly done. The chorus was divided | Warner, Helge Pearson, organist at grouped in a corner of the hall to grin and the recessional by Men-

The bride's gown was of blue hear a group of singers halloing georgette. She wore a hat to match across a wide valley and another and carried a shower bouquet of group answering. This number bridal roses and lilles of the valley, The bridesmaid wore orchid georgette with hat to match and An outstanding feature of the carried an arm bouquet of Premier

More than 80 per cent of the 100,000 annual cases of diphtheria in this country occur between the ages of one and five years.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN

Upon the application of EDWARD J. WILSON for a certificate of approval of the to be located on the premises of AARON JOHNSON

ON BRAINARD PLACE. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be hearc and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Buildthat notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the

cause, and be heard relative there-For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

THOMAS J. ROGERS. Secretary.

time maintained perfectly the borrows BATTERY HERE, POWER TRUST KEEPS IT, IS ARRESTED

Waterbury Truck Driver Goes to Jail for Failure to Return Goods to Local Supply House

and his enthusiastic boys have Byrolly Transportation company, every reason to be highly proud, as found himself in trouble while drivthe result of less than four years ing through Manchester on the 22d day of March and stopped at the Center Auto Supply company. He The solo artists, Mme. Erva was in need of a battery for his iles, soprano, and Judson House, truck and it was late at night. He did not have a dollar. The Center next time he went through Manchester, or within a very few days. He failed to keep his word and consequently was placed under arrest.

The supply company through with a desire to meet all musical company to return the battery but to which he never received a reply. In court this morning Shea plead-

ingly well done that the audience ed with infinite art. It was en- to the effect that he had secured the cert was sung from memory: not chorus. Among her group features illness and claimed he was off work for several days about that time. Judge R. A. Johnson imposed a

though Chief Gordon communicat- has ever seen. Judson House is better known ed with the officials of the Byrolly "Followed to a logical conclusion were the results obtained last night, here than Mme. Giles, having sung company, they made no effort to it means that freedom of speech

IN BEARDSLEE CASE

Bridgeport, May 1 .- Counsel for Mrs. Oliver Beardslee, held in the detention home here since her hus- Gannett, publisher of the Brooklyn band was shot in Stratford last week, expects to receive a copy of Coroner John J. Phelan's finding in the case tomorrow, though nothing the case tomorrow, though nothing voting rights in the management of the case tomorrow. the Town Court of Stratford and ing time awaiting the issuance of the finding.

against the estate of Oliver Beardsee came today when Benjamin R. Thorpe, local provisions merchant, Thorpe, local provisions merchant, brought suit in the Common Pleas Court here for foreclosure of a judgment lies of \$665 against the judgment lien of \$665 against the management.

Beardslee homestead at 180 King "It owns o street, Stratford, the place where holding company which I absolutewas obtained on April 9 with J. F. ly control and this holding com-Wilcoxsen, of Stratford, Beardslee's conservator, as defendant. The bill was for eatables that included a "I personally have all the v number of chickens which Mrs.
Beardslee yesterday told Coroner
Phelan her husband had carried to the "tea room owned by the mother

TREASURY BALANCE

PLANS TO BUY

MORE PAPERS

counsel, that the power and utility business of the company was considerably greater than the paper business.

(Continued From Page One)

He denied, however, that the corporation attempted to influence editorial policies of the newspapers which it bought into. Counsel for the commission ironically asked on an entirely new plane. Senti- elsewhere, through their radio to take a battery with the under- whether there was any probability ment, local pride, a desire to en- broadcasting, that it is hardly need- standing that he would return it the of the so-called power trust's being adversely criticized by those newspapers in which it had heavy stock holdings.

Norris' Views. Sen. George W. Norris (R) Neb., who is responsible for the commission's present investigation, declared today at Graustein's testimony revealed "another gigantic control of public opinion."

Recalling earlier discoveries tha power and utility interests had wisely selected program, so exceed- ping and dainty rythm being treat- had informed the Byrolly company their payrolls, and introduced arguspent an evening of unalloyed de- cored. She scored a hit, too, in the battery and that it must be return- school text-books, Norris said the light. Incidentally, the entire con- "Italian Street Song" with the ed. He gave as his excuse his wife's acquisition of newspapers was merely "a logical step in the furtherance of the program.'

study and in rehearsal that Judson written for her by her husband, E. fine of \$25 and costs. The costs startles the imagination," he said were higher than usual because of "Schools, churches, civic organizamembers of the club that he had companist. The varied group rang- the fact that Patrolman R. H. Wir- tions, Legislative bodies, broad- Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd 112 115 never before seen the feat accomp- ed from "The Indian Love Call" to talla went to Waterbury for Shea casting systems and now the press "The Answer," each number receiv- yesterday. The young man did not __all are to come under control of ing a charming and artistic inter- have a dollar this morning and al- the greatest monopoly the country

that minor defects noticeable in at a former Manchester concert. His make good. The young fellow, who and even the right to think indeprevious annual concerts were voice is unusually rich and of a claimed he had a wife and two pendently will be controlled by the power trust because they control the means of communication."

Congress has done all it can do at this time, Norris said. "It's now up to the Trade Commission and the courts."

The commission's investigation was in recess today until tomorrow when the publicity methods of California utilities will be taken up.

GANNETT'S STATEMENT.

The statement was issued in conthe Federal Trade Commission into The first move of creditors field of newspaper publishing. the activities of the company in the Gannett's statement said:

"The International Paper com-

pany only owns two-thirds of the "I personally have all the voting controlled by various individuals

who were original owners of Eagle

stock.'

THE COPPER INDUSTRY

This country paid Panama \$10. 000,000 for the Canal Zone rights. Washington, May 1 - Treasury but this does not include an an-

BY ALLARD SMITH.

Cleveland.

ONE of the most dramatic events of the

been the sensational rise and the recent

drastic decline of copper prices. For sev-

eral years copper clung to a depressed

level of around 13 or 14 cents a pound.

It began to show marked signs of strength

late in 1928, rising to 24 cents a pound

The advance of the red metal was in-

timately connected with the rise of living

standards in this country, as reflected by the marked growth of the electrical, auto-

mobile, radio and other industries which

Sales of radio sets mounted from

Although both production and con-

sumption of copper have made new high

records, the demand until recently out-

stripped the supply, with the result that

stocks of the metal in producers' hands

ran low. They amounted to 55,000 tons

this spring compared with 105,000 tons

important factor in the return of the cop-

per industry to prosperous conditions. Export shipments from United States were

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1928. There are now ,10,000,000 sets in

use large quantities of copper.

by April of 1929.

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users made an even larger gain, however, the total being 983,460

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ing in current demand. ,In addition soaring prices have stimulated

production and supplies have increased. When pressed upon the

market these had an adverse effect upon prices. In the second week of April the price dropped precipitately from 24 cents a pound to

below 20 cents. Meanwhile, most producers in the industry have

been enjoying the greatest prosperity since war days. This fact was

vigorously reflected by an impressive stock market advance of prices

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cluded, "so far as this can be controlled b. immigration restriction, To my mind, there is only one course open. To compromise with that issue is to invite destruction."

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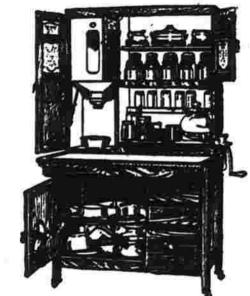
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well furnished kitchen-colorful, cozy and replete with modern conveniences —is the goal of every Home Maker today. A gayly patterned floor of linoleum, a cozy nook with a colorful set that fills your breakfast time with cheer-an insulated gas range-a tidy kitchen cabinet-all in harmonizing colors are just a few of the modern accessories with which to improve your kitchen and Keith's have them all at very moderate prices.



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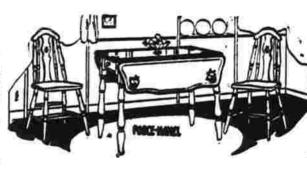
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This large and beautiful gas range has two great advantages. The insulated walls retain the heat keeping your kitchen cool in the summer time and the heat thus retained allows baking with a decidedly lower fuel consumption. Has four top cooking burners, simmerer and automatic lighter. large size oven with automatic heat control and broiler below. Finished in full grey and white enamel, black and nickel trim. Let us demonstrate this

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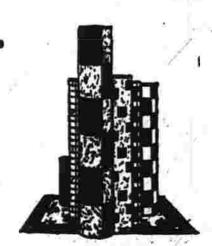
You can select your new refrigerator now with many advantages. A small deposit will deliver any of these famous chests. You pay the balance in easy weekly payments and receive 10% discount. In addition we allow you \$5.00 extra for your old refrigerator. A model for every home!

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 1.

Dale Wimbrow, well known song writer; Henry Burbig, humorist, and Billy Jordan, melody-maker, will present an original Hill-Billy act as a feature of the Columbia network stations to be broadcast at 9:30 Wednesday night. The act will be called "The Cloud Movers" and will consist of original dialogue and musical numbers on a harmonica, jews harp, ukele, guitar and violin. Ward-Stephens, well-known composer, and director of the Mozart Festival at Harris-Wednesday, May 1. ens, well-known composer, and director of the Mozart Festival at Harrisburg, Pa., will be the guest conductor of the Master Musicians when they send their weekly concert of classical music to listeners over WJZ at 9:30. Among the numbers to be included in this recital will be MacDowell's "To a Bumble Bee" and "Petite Suite de Concert" by Coleridge-Taylor. Wilfred Glenn, who during the past four years has several times been elected "All-American Basso' by radio editors, will be the guest soloist with the Hap-"All-American Basso' by radio editors, will be the guest soloist with the Happy Wonder orchestra to appear before the microphone of WEAF and associ-

ated stations at 6:30. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:30 7:30—Popular harmonics.
8:40 7:50—Concert orchestra.
8:15 7:45—Songs and pianologue,
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; serenaders.
10:15 9:15—Symphonic ensemble,
11:05 10:05—Happy Andrew's orchestra
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00 6:00—Studio dinner music.
7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (1% hrs.)
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243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

6:45 5:45—Tar babies; twins.

7:30 6:30—Castillo's organ recita.!

8:00 7:00—Columbia progs. (4 hrs.)

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

7:13 6:15—Shea's Symphony orch.

7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

11:10 10:10—Studio musical program.

11:40 10:40—Van Surdam's orchestra.

233 1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 8:00 7:00-WGY musical program. 9:00 8:00-Columbia progs. (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Two dance orchestras. 423.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

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9:30 8:30—Orange Blossoms Artisans.
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11:00 10:00—Nutty club; ensemble.
12:00 11:00—Two unique trios 12:00 11:00—Two unique trios, 12:00 11:50—Orchestras: organ music, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

7:00 6:00-Bridge tournament. 7:00-Artists entertainment 8:00 7:00—Artists entertainment, 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Carlone's orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Gang plank club meeting 399.8—WGX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:50 9:30—Musical hits and bits. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 6:30 5:30—Request trio selections. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:00-Big Brother club. 6:09-"Oh Boy" program; plano. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-C. of C. organ recital. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—200. 8:15 7:15—Studio organ recital. 8:29 7:39—WEAP programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00 6:00—Louis Rich's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Columbia progs. (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Slumber music.

12:10 11:10-Dance orchestra. 225.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:20 G:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30—The Detroit trio. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Wednesday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

from Washington, D. C. 6:25-Hartford Courant

6:30-Bulova correct time.

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio.

8:00-The Gossipers,

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6:30—Adelphians musical hour, 6:30—Radio Nature league, 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 8:30—Entertainers; dance music 8:30—Tone pictures; bankers. 9:36—Newcomb's dance orchs.

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11:15 10:15—Lowe's dance orchestra.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:00 5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher.

6:10 5:10—Dinner dance music.

7:00 6:00—Educational talk; soprano.

7:30 6:30—Shilkret's Concert orch.

8:00 7:00—Gossipers, comic skit.

8:30 7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra with Wilfred Glenn, bass.

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10:30 9:30—Haenschen's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00 5:00-Katherine Tift-Jones, Negro discuse. 5:30—Ballew's dance orchestra. 6:00—Child health talk; soprano 7:30 6:30—Child health talk; Sopration 7:30 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 7:35 6:35—Mine. Gainsborg, planist. 7:45 6:45—Washington political talk. 8:00 7:00—Rapee's orchestra with

violinist and tenor. 7:30—Forester male quartet.
8:00—Soldiers program with songs, banjoist, planist,
8:30—Master musicians program 9:30-George Olsen's orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:00—Children's hour singer. 6:30—Studio entertainments. 7:30—Polish-American trio.

9:00 8:00—Alphabet soprano hour. 0:00 9:00—Orchestra; organist. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30-Singing cowboy; music. 8:00-Stanley theater hour. 1:00 10:00—Walton dance orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:30-Dinner dance orchestra 6:00-Chimes, talks (% hr.) 6:45-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 9:00-William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

5:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 6:00—Studio Gospel songs. 6:30—Quinby Symphony orch. 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Tracy Brown's orchestra. \$100 10:00—WEAF programs (a life.) 11:00 10:00—Tracy Brown's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:35 6:35—Violin recital. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 8:20—On wings of songs. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55 10:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00 5:00—Marks, farm forum,

5:20-Dinner 6:00-Studio feature hour. 6:30-WEAF concert crehestra. 7:00-Studio feature hour. 5:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Albany dance music, Secondary Eastern Stations.

> 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00 7:00—Cabbles; orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Francine musical program 10:30 5:30—Two dance orchestras.
> 525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
> 7:30 6:30—Air college talks; mandolin
> 8:30 7:30—Music appreciation course
> with the Perole quartet.
> 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—720.

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8:00 7:00—Dinner concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Venetian Garden music.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
10:00 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
10:45 9:45—Microphone mummers.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ,
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—550,
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations.

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461.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestras. of Hartford. 11:15 10:15—Louie's Hungry five. 11:30 10:30—Dance; tenor; orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; dance orchs. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Hits from "Rose Marle." 8:30 7:30—Anvil male chorus. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670 7:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Crescent musical program.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 3:57-CMC, MEMPHIS-840. 8:00 7:00-Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00-Supper dance music. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, bass. 11:45 10:45—Pianist, soprano. 2:30 11:30-Orchestra; studio hour. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:30 8:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Sunny Jim; concert.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Road to romance: studio. 12:30 11:30—Taylor's male chorus. 1:00 12:00—Studio dance music. 333.1-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-900. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810 8:00 7:00—Columbia progs. (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—North Dakota U. Glee club, orchestra. 2:05 11:05-Dramatists' feature hour.

12:30 11:30—Dance orchestra, tenor, 1:30 12:30—Studio organ recital. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 7:30—Craig's orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Fireside music hour. 12:00 11:00—Minstrel men's frollc. 508.3—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:30 12:30-Songs and the singer. 2:00 1:00-Trocaderans entertainmen 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.

9:00 8:00—Studio variety program. 10:00 9:06—Dance orch.; organist. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—NBC entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Henderson's dance band, Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture. 10:60 9:00—Studio minstrel show. 11:00 10:00—Comic skit, "Smith Fam-

12:00 11:00-Orchestra; comedy team, 1:00 15:00-Comedy sketch; vaude 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:30-Vocalists; instrumentalists 9:30-Your hour league. 11:00 10:00-Ramblers entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00 7:00—Columbia progs. (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio concert. 12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-600. 9:15 8:15-Orchestra; artists.

384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780. 9:30 8:30—WEAF musical hour. 10:30 9:30—Studio concerts.

Rockville

Robbery in Broad Daylight. Captain Stephen J. Tobin and Paul Cramer, proprietor of Cramer's Dry Goods store on 46 Market street, went to Manchester Tuesday where they identified over \$300 worth of merchandise stolen Monday from the Cramer store by Norman Richardson and several other accomplices who gave their addresses as being from Hartford and Boston. They made their haul here about noon and it included 23 pairs of bloomers, 26 dresses, three coats and four umbrellas, making their get-away in a Dodge sedan owned and driven by Carl Broadrib

Visiting Nurse Drive Starts Today. The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association will open their annual membership drive today and will continue same until May 8th. The response, it is hoped, will be prompt and generous. It is expected the goal will be 3,000 mem-

Store Changes Hands. James R. Quinn of the E. H. the dry goods store conducted by William G. Brown for the past 23

through on Tuesday afternoon. manner as has been the custom of has interests in Branford, his for- and Mrs. George Leutjen. mer home. Mr. Brown has not announced his future plans.

Sandy Beach Dances. People throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island avenue. who visit Sandy Beach this season will enjoy the privilege of hearing the best orchestras in New England, made possible by the liberal policy adopted by George Bokis sort at Crystal Lake. Sandy Beach Ballroom is now undergoing extensive alterations and additions when Bidwell of Manchester. completed on or about May 15th it will be the largest and most elaborate open air ballroom in the state containing approximately 7. monia, pleurisy and measles. 000 square feet of floor space clear decorations that will be a striking the different fire houses. feature this season at the ballroom are elaborate, new and novel. Opening Wednesday evening, May 15th,

Mr. Bokis will present McEuelly's Victor Recording orchestra of Springfield, Mass., for the initial attraction. This well known orbe offered at Sandy Beach Ball- men's dories. coom a big feature orchestra of ten to fifteen pieces and a high class ten piece orchestra on Saturday nights. These big dance rea-tures at Sandy Beach will also be supplemented by added attractions, including singers, dancers and comedians. With at least a dozen of the best dance orchestras in New England already contracted for, parons of Sandy Beach are assured of the best dance music procurable.

May It Interest You to Know That

YOUR WINDOWS WILL LOOK SPIC AND SPAN

Mr. Bokis will open the park on Sunday May 12th when the ball-

room will be open for inspection

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and the first dance will take place Wednesday evening the 15th and it is expected last year's opening

Shower for Miss Rogalus. Another shower was tendered Miss Anna Rogalus at the home of Grange Day at Storrs college. Meni-Mr. and Mrs. William Rogalus of bers of the Grange are invited to Becker Place last evening in honor visit that institution and bring their of her coming marriage. About 8 lunch. Coffee will be served by o'clock a number of friends called Mansfield Grange. In the afternoon to spend the evening and extend to there will be a musical program in Miss Betty Orlowski a very promising young soloist sang several

numbers, accompanied by Miss Bermorning church service. nice Norris of the Willimantic Normal School. Another pleasing number was the Irish jig danced by Miss Mary Ellen Cosgrove and Miss of Mrs. Edward P. Collins on next Delia Martin. Miss Rogalus was Friday afternoon, May 3rd at 2 of Hartford. presented with an electric lamp and o'clock. Mrs. Walden V. Collins will cut glass serbert glasses in behalf be the assistant hostess. of those present, who were Misses Bernice Morris, Betty Orlowski, Delia Martin, Ethel Bush, Mary E. meeting of the Federated Sunday Itician living in the sixth century Cosgrove, Mary Rogalus, Mrs. Wil- school board and at eight o'clock. | B. C., was the first prohibitionist. liam Rogalus. A buffet luncheon there will be the monthly teacher He founded the first society of was served the guests later in the training class, at which Miss Edith "sobriety." evening, Mrs. William Rogalus was assisted in serving by her neice,

Miss Betty Orlowski. Banquet May 8. The Ladies Aid Society of the First Evangelical church will hold its annual banquet in the social reston Company has purchased rooms of the church on Wednesday

crowd of 925 will be surpassed.

her best wishes.

evening, May 8. The committee in charge is planyears. The deal is reported went ning an excellent entertainment and plans are under way to make Mr. Quinn plans to conduct the this the best in years. Members business in the same high class wishing tickets can secure them from the following committee in its former owner and it was also charge of the banquet; chairman, earned that he would conduct a Mrs. Fannie Mann, Mrs. Conrad line of chain stores about connec- Rau, Mrs. Minnie Tennstedt, Mrs. tion in the near future and already Fred Pfeifer, Mrs. Walter Murphy

> A son, Donald Francis, was born Monday at the Rockville hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Millix of Windsor

Rev. M. Osborne is progressing as well as can be expected from his recent operation and expects to be out of the hospital in two weeks. Miss Gertrude Herskell, teacher the proprietor of this popular re- at the Dobsonville school, is spending the week in Washington, D. C. She is accompanied by Miss Ella

> Frank Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham of Brooklyn street is seriously ill with pneu-

The several fire companies of the of the orchestra shell that will have Rockville Fire Department are a capacity of fifteen musicians. The holding their meetings this week in

YACHT SINKS

Woods Hole, Mass., May 1-Efforts were made today to raise the chestra will be followed by such 50-foot auxiliary yacht Eben E. celebrated dance bands rs Dick Thatcher, used as a freighter, which Newcomb's singing and broadcast- sank in a storm in Vineyard Sound ing orchestra of fifteen pieces, Jack late yesterday. Captain Joseph Morey's singing orchestra, Mai Poulpe and his four seamen, Carl Hallett and his orchestra of Bos- Merry, Frank Manning, William on, Mass., Bill Tasillo's Governor's Jerrod and Clude Piava, were toss-Foot Guard orchestra with Bill ed into the seas as the craft was Tasillo and his first band, King's swamped and sank. Three coast-Restaurant orchestra and Al Guard patrolboats and three fishing Behrend's Melody Boys ten pieces, vessels came up and the five men The schedule of about 40 dances struggling in the sea were rescued for the season has not as yet been by means of lifebuoys tossed from completed but each week there will Coast Guard lifeboats and fisher-

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The Federated Workers will hold their regular meeting at the home

Next Thursday evening at seven o'clock, there will be the regular

F. Welker, director of religious education in the Hartford County council, will be present and conduct the story telling class and Rev. Harry B. Miner will teach the Religious Training class.

on Friday afternoon, instead of aiready insured." Thursday afternoon as usual. The Blue Tri-Angle Club is spon-

soring an entertainment to 'e given

in Wapping School hall, next Fri-

from Ellington Grange. John Dugan and Patrick Healey of South Windsor have sold their 1928 crop of tobacco to Rappaport

Pythagoras, a Greek mathema-

THAT WON'T DO

London-Ignorance is no excuse for not paying income tax. One gentleman, on receiving his forms, sent the following note to Mr. The Friendly Indians or Junior Churchill: "Dear Sir: - I return Y. M. C. A. will held their weekly your forms herewith, as I do not meeting at the Parsonage grounds wish to join the Income Tax. I am

Australia being considered a continent, Greenland is the largest of the world's islands. It has day evening, May 30. The entertainment will be given by talent an area of 837,760 square miles.

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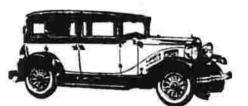
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Concord, N. H., May 1 .- Former Secretary of State Hobart Pillsbury today began serving in Concord jail a sentence of from one to three years imposed as a result of his plea of nolo to charges of mis-appropriating state funds. For good behavior, Pillsbury can be paroled 36 days before his minimum sen-

10:30-Gold Strand orchestra from

11:00-Bulova correct time, Hart-

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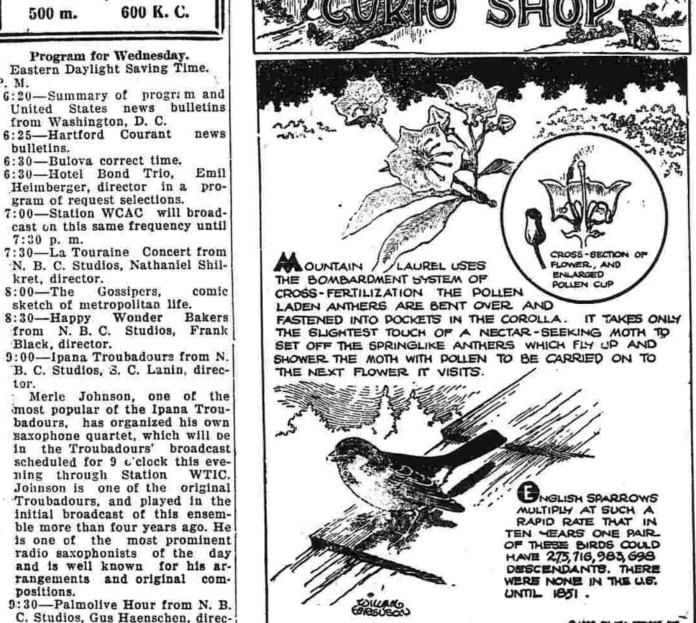
ford Courant news bulletins

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weather forecast.

Pillsbury, a former newspapermis wife, a former State Representative, was in court up to within a few minutes got the first laugh and S. Izan, of the pronouncement of sentence. of the pronouncement of sentence.
Original indictments charged
Pillsbury with discrepancies of says. The burglar recently broke \$6,000 in his accounts but five of into his store and took a pair of the six indictments were placed on loggers boots. In the dark he pick-

eral Jeremy R. Waldron.



5 TO 1 SHOT WINS **BIG ENGLISH RACE**

Newmarket, England, May 1. — that: "We have ten times as much mister Jinks, carrying the colors of brain as we need. Very few people the famous Stockbridge Stables, use 50 per cent of their brains; galloped home to win the 2,000 many people but 10 per cent. guineas (\$10,000) classic, here to-

Lord Astor's Cragadour finished econd, and Gay Day third. Mister Jinks paid five to one; Cragadour was priced at four to one and Gay Day twenty to one.

GETS LAST LAUGH

Vancouver, B. C.,-The burglar file at the request of Attorney Gen- ed up two boots bot bfor the right foot, one size 11 and the other 7.

The solid contents of the globe | The annual damage done by coal amounts to 260,000,000,000 cubic smoke in the United States is estiamated at two billion dollars.

HE'S RIGHT

London - You have plenty of brains - use them! Sir Arthur Keith recently made the remark

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BOYS TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE STOCK MARKET

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New York, May 1 .- James N. Gilchrist, 20-year-old employe, "Boy President" of the New York Exchange, today prepared to assume his toga as king for a day of the world's greatest financial mart.

James' ascension to the throne will come on the occasion of the annual "Boy's Day," tomorrow when juveniles, their youthful brows corrugated by the grave responsibility conferred upon them, take over and run the intricate machinery of the 'change.

The chairman of the board will be James McAlvanah, 18-year-old page boy whose duty will be to sound the opening and closing

Walter H. Aims will be the president of the Stock Clearing Corporation and Gordon B. Pemberton and Andrew Germuth will act as managers of the day branch and night branch, respectively, of the corporation.

E. H. H. Simmons, for five years president of the exchange, will formally turn over his power to the new officers at a meeting in the governing committee room tomor-

· None of the "financial leaders" -for a day-is over 21 years of

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose li censes to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they erating motor vehicles.

tor A. Hevey, Otto J. Morazes, Ray Doris Pinckney. Pease, Walter E. Rice; Danbury: Donald Miller; Darien: Alex G. Plezick; East Windsor Hill: John with their daughter, Miss Eleanor Conlin; Hartford: Louis J. Brouil- Collins. let, Arthur B. Chambers, Fred Miss Miller of Boston, with Crews, Cornelius Fenton, Thos. J. friend, opened the Miller cottage at Norton, Jessie Pullman, H. J. Sal- the lake for the week-end. nan, Robert Sera; Manchester: Mrs. Eugene Lafleur returned

Louis T. Breen. Glliespie; Milford: Geo. Enston; parents. New Britain: Thos. J. Barron, Gunner Olson; New Haven: Kenneth has opened the Dresser cottage lumbia Improvement association B. Amerman, Chas. W. Bruce, north of the Green for the summer. Aleck Duthie; New London: John bury: Jos. Blanchette, James Nash; shovel weighing 48 tons has just Watertown: Louis S. Beech.

Astoria, L. I.: Carl S. Dodd; Togus, Me.: Frank Naples; New Brunswick, N. J.: Wm. T. Mc-Adams; Brooklyn, N. Y.: Fletcher Leftwich; Middletown, N. Y.: Walter E. Morrison; Montrose, N. Y .: Elisah Dykes.

INHERITED TRAIT

FATHER: When I was a boy I High school. thought nothing of chopping SON: I don't think so much of ing the winter in Hartford. lt myself.—Answers.



Lives of the Hunted!

Miss Gladys Rice a student at the should see any of these drivers op- Willimantic Normal school, is Bridgeport: Fred E. Burck, Hec-New Haven with her cousin, Miss Howell spoke on the driving force spending part of her vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins spent the week-end in New York

Miss May Randall of Hartford Work on the Jonathan Trumbull Goss, Robert McAdams: Water- Highway has commenced. A steam arrived for use on Woodward Hill. Its operator is boarding with Mrs. Trythall. He has just come from New York, where he has been working building a 50-foot parkway. Joe Lafleur is making frequent trips to the lake getting in readi-

ness to open for the summer. The schools of the town are having a week's vacation, as are the pupils attending the Windham

Mrs. Emily Little returned to her home on the Green after spend-

lette of Spring Hill spent the week- the lake has been moved to the end at the home of their grand- Green near the schoolhouse. This parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham. would have been destroyed as the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingsley of new state road goes there. Hartford were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker.

At the Columbia church, Sunday of discontent. There was no meeting of the Christian Endeavor in the evening, as the local society was invited to meet with the Hebron society at a Tri-County meeting.

The house on the Green formerly occupied by Miss Eliza Hutchins and owned by Henry Hutchins has her home Sunday after spending a the new state road now being con-Meriden: Eugene Cote, Thos. F. few days in Meriden visiting her the new state road now being conhis family very soon.

was held Saturday evening. The following officers were elected: President, J. N. Clarke; vice-president, Wm. Wolff; secretary, Cora Hutchins; treasurer, H. W. Porter; board of directors, W. H. Carpenter, C. E. Hunt, Fannie Collins and Raymond Clarke.

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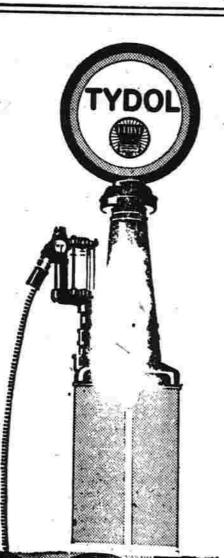
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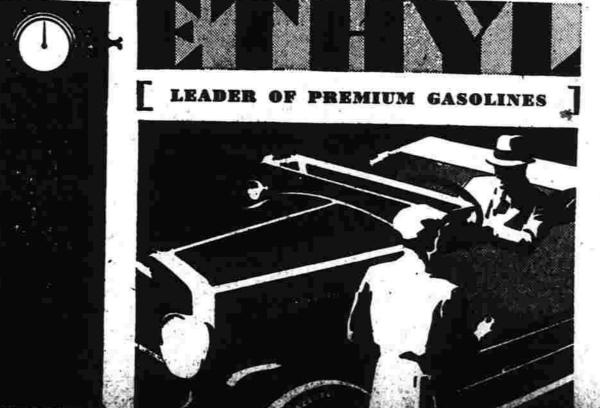
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Theaters

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"Ghost Talks" "Children of Ritz"

There still seems to be one form f screen entertainment that never disliked by the theater-going public. That is mystery—a story that is chock full of hair-raising thrills, hilarious merriment and polgnant dramatic moments.

Such a type of picture is the William Fox all-talking Movietone film, "The Ghost Talks," which is now being presented at the State theater. Not once does the spectator lose interest throughout the unwinding of the story. There are thrills, laughs and more thrills that seem to predominate at all times. Every shrick, scream and gasp, as well as every spoken word has been synchronized perfectly with the picture. All of the players are heard

as well as seen. Such prominent film favorites as Charles Eaton, Helen Twelvetrees. Stepin Fetchit and Earle Foxe make up the cast. Lew Seiler di-

"Children of the Ritz," First Na-

tional's film version of the \$10,000 prise-winning story by Cornell Woolrich, is the associate film fea-

jazz-loving, care-free youth of to-

DOE, TOE, TOO, ZOO.

Boston, will be received in audience by Pope Plus XI at 7:30 o'clock this evening. FEMININE VARIETY?

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O'CONNELL IN ROME

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ture for today and tomorrow. Jack Mulhall and beautiful Dorothy Mackaill have the stellar roles with Doris Dawson, Joyce Compton and Jerry Payne in support. The story has to do with the modern

Friday and Saturday the State will present Davey Lee, the famous child star of "The Singing Fool," in his first Vitaphone talking picture, "Sonny Boy."

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page: ARK, ARM, AIM, DIM, DIE.

Vatican City, May 1 .- William

Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of

Never Before

and Possibly Never Again

Such a Sale

CHICAGO BOMBINGS

Chicago, May 1 .- Residents of the near northwest side were terrorized today by a series of bomb explosions which within five min-

whose district the bombings occur- times daily. But to throw off the red, said the blasts either signal- cold completely, keep him warm, ized a new beer war o- were the and make his howels move freely. outgrowth of bitter feeling over a For this purpose, doctors advise fund being raised for the defense Fletcher's Castoria, because it's of suspects held in connection with purely vegetable and harmless. It the slaughters of seven Moran acts as quickly as castor oil and Windows within a radius of sev-

dozen persons were reported to children to sleep; how quickly at have suffered cuts from broken relieves those common aliments,

Buczkowski and Joseph Kucharski. They have remained closed toria. since the Moran gang massacre. The three outrages evidently were the work of a gangster group operating in an automobile.

A magazine writer asserts that if insanity continues at its present rate, in 200 years there will not be a sane man or woman in the United States. What! Only one person going nutty every year!

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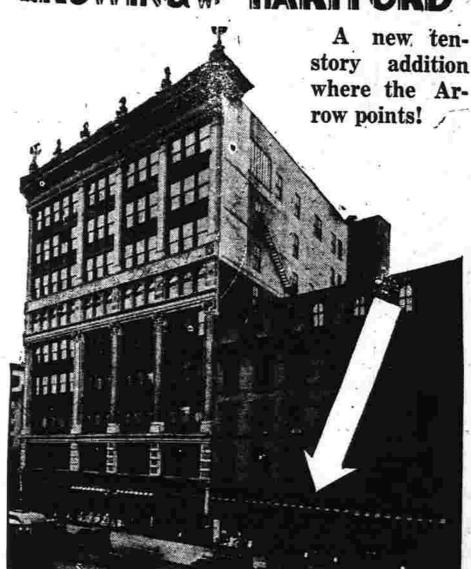
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929

POWER AND NEWSPAPERS One thing can be said for Archibald Graustein, president of the in- Hoover's disgust with the situation, ternational Paper Company. In his if it develops as it promises to. We will the United States awaken-by more. testimony before the Federal Trade haven't the remotest idea that Mr. and by. We firmly expect hot news-Commission concerning the Inter- Hoover's mind is cluttered up with paper discussion and congressional their separate specific remedies and national's investments in newspa- any of the smudges and quirks that debate on this question a year from per securities he was, in contrast makes a certain type of people re- now, or two years, when millions to some of the magnates who in gard sex and sin as synonymous shall already have been squanderthe last few years have been quest terms, and biology a creation of ed. But not yet. Not till a lot of fat tioned by Congressional investigators, at least respectful and appar- for that reason, under ordinary cir- celled with equally fat allowances of the old farm bloe are left in a ently truthful and frank. The pub- cumstances, a thousand persons later. lic will be largely inclined, even, might autograph any such text it made investments in newspapers of acknowledgment from a secre-

able faith in the rectitude of the intentions of the International Paper one loophole out of wholesale Lowell's authenticity the wags have Hoover had lost a few farm states Company in its newspaper dealings. prosecution of the challengers. The been having a great time. Someone to Smith the agricultural legislation Certainly they appear to be such as Dennett case is going up to the cirmight be approved by the most exacting critic-if the International ably be heard in June. Perhaps Rocking the Cradle!" hard and fast with the Internation- view that, in view of this fact, the way's most popular song and dance the ground that it didn't go far Paper Company were not tied up president Hoover may take the al Paper and Power Company, and if the International Paper and Power Company were not deeply Pow Power Company were not deeply interested in activities that a good many people regard as inimical to the public interest.

But here again there is room for pose, even when one feels somewhat nervous over the possibility of the water powers of the country being absorbed by huge corporate interests. There is a very large bury Republican on whom we producer to get his clutch on that The strongest feature about the ic development of the nation's rethe operation of these great combi- sing "mean nothing to us," the the colored revue, "Blackbirds." been the trend of American edument that, while there are millions "when flies are still unavailing." The Lafayette, Ind., Courier has that they would have sense enough of people who are at all times For that, the rose! Snobbery and a particularly bright gold star list to realize that in advance. ready to cry out against the trusts, angling ignorance combine to prothese same persons are the very duce, even in New England and in died recently, is said to have writ- in the administration farm bill. ones who have no confidence in April, constant assumption that the ten "Graustark," the romance on That problem will have to work itgovernmental control of utilities only real sportsman is the fly fish- which he built his fame and for- self out. Nobody knows what will

done more to foster the very gener- angling onions. pany. We very much doubt wheth- sia." er any degree of pressure from a Listen, brother, we weep for the J. P. McEvoy, who writes very funny disadvantage. power corporation, however great trout that you roll in crumbs be- books and plays, was a wrestier, as it might become, could greatly add fore you fry it. Quit it! It's sinful! wel as a greeting card writer. Senator Howell of Nebraska, "that

it would be possible for the Inter- meal or anything else. Let it stay national Paper and Power Com- not over ten seconds before you pany to color public opinion flop it over, then ten seconds later the theater, has the most fabulous full amount of the tariff duty on through newspaper control, should flop it again. That will keep it and legendary suite of offices of their commodity in the form trolled, supported measures or poli- bread! Do this, and we will provide cies plainly in opposition to the public interest, would lose its readers and so its political and finan-

deeply to tremendous effect.

showdown in the Dennett case by came available, we spoke our mind having one hundred leading physi- on the subject. We have seen nocians, ministers and educators where, in any of the metropolitan autograph a copy of Mrs. Mary newspapers nor have we heard in Ware Dennett's "Sex Side of Life" any responsible circles, however, and mail it to the President of the the first word of expression of any United States. By this act every such deduction as ours from the one of the one hundred would situation. Nevertheless we have openly defy the law under which adhered to it, Mrs. Dennett was prosecuted, the Now France, at least, has sudstatute forbidding the sending of denly come awake. She realizes everybody isn't going to be satisobscene matter through the mail, that if the Reich completes this fied. and would do it in a way that Ersatz Preussen and build three The changes also are that whatwould demand attention.

would seem to be almost impossi- under the Versailles treaty, she President Hoover in his message to ble for the federal authorities to will have the French navy licked Congress. Hence there probably ignore the challenge. We can't for to a standstill on paper, because no the life of us see how President French cruiser can match the Reich No one is rubbing it in very on sale in New York City at Schultz's Hoover could fail to take official class ship in guns, nor anywhere much, but the old farm bloc appears News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 47nd. notice of the proceeding and turn near match her, and no French bat- to be taking the last licks of a the case over to the Department of tieship could come anywhere near ling pushed right back to just what Justice. If he did, it would be open her, through lack of speed. conniving at what Judge Borrows And that, if you please, will be willing to concede to the farmers "International News Service has the and his jury have just declared to exactly the situation of the Ameri- and nothing more. country looking on.

cial complainant, how could the De- greater tonnage but built under to the complaint against Mrs. Den- stand up to the Reich ships except lative program. Both houses of of the D. A. R.?

It is easy to imagine President terrible craft. Satan. He is sane and clean, and contracts have been let-to be canto believe in the candor of Mr. book as Mrs. Dennett's and send Graustein's declaration that the In- it through the mails to him and all ternational Paper Company, when that would happen would be a note for the sake of securing better mar- tary, if anything. But the convicket for its newsprint paper product, tion of Mrs. Dennett puts altogethtook particular pains to arrange er another face on the affair. These will soon be wearing grim black last summer and fall, assuring the matters so that there could be no peoples deliberately, contemplate shirts with bright orange ties. All country that all the farmer need do true accusation that the corpora- something that has just been ruled right, go ahead and wear 'em! was to trust implicity in Hoover tion was influencing newspaper a criminal action—and they are policies with relation to power.

We are inclined to put consider—take cognizance of it.

There would appear to be only selves arrested after all.

A ROSE AND A REPROACH There is an editor on the Watercation and the American tempera- they mean trout, at this season and would be the first to cheer the erman. Yet every angler knows sentiment that we must "keep the there are hundred at the journal." sentiment that we must "keep the that there are hundreds of New Bernard Sobel, who is Flo Zieg- follows, but there is reason for a

over a long period that far ante- in crumbs and fried, is to lose all

the newspapers of the country Carolina. Get your bacon fat piping dier after the war who asked her permanent. while still completely free agents. hot. Slap your trout into it-not, to autograph his wooden leg. He And after all, the extent to which please heaven! rolled in crumbs or had the names of 100 celebrities on a second rose.

age that the power trust can do velopments with relation to the his famous Napoleon room and then faults and parhaps its evils, but ing to give you a few of the pointthrough newspaper control as we new German warships, though toare over the dissemination of pow- tally ignored by the Navy Departer propaganda in the public schools. ment in its eagerness for the build-There, indeed, is a matter in which ing of a fleet of 10,000-ton cruisers Congress might interest itself very to carry eight-inch guns, as a matobsolete before the blueprints were citing. The desk at which the great rest their shins on their hands upon the plane, and small hard face of the palm and well defined shape. Most of these can be reduced hem alt upon to bring about a first of the four German ships be-

more like her in the next four ever program is enacted will require If this scheme is carried out it years, which she has a right to do strate its success, as suggested by

be a crime, and this with the whole can Navy, after the United States has thrown away two or three mil- against the export debenture plan, And if the President of the Unit- lions on these new cruisers, useless which was bound to be decisive, aped States should figure as an offi- toys compared with ships of no parently has squelched the farm partment of Justice pay any less at- this revolutionary German plan the situation in previous years tention to his complaint than it did We will have nothing that can when farm relief was on the legisnett, brought by a Virginia chapter battleships of hardly more than Congress by substantial majorities, half the speed of these strange and Haugen bill with its equalization

New York, May 1 .- The big town

take cognizance of it. have both written burlesques on that the farmers believed them on

ror and sends the case back for told. But then if you started to don't dare say very much either. trial. If the circuit court finds er- trail down the real names of stage They really accepted defeat when and screen stars, heaven knows they supported the Hoover-Curtis ror and sends the case back for re- where you would wind up. For in- ticket. trial, that will be something else stance, such a poetic name as Do- No one is in any position to show again, and the valiant one hundred lores Del Rio becomes Asunolo, if that Hoover's program isn't the giving credit for all honesty of pur- autographers may never get them. vou check it back. But Rudy Val- best one or that it won't eventually an inspired monicker for a "love in- ture. Of course some experts have

Life is like this: The first show fort would have to be experimental.

tan. George Barr McCutcheon, who

government out of business." Sure- England streams where nobody feld's erudite little press promoter, strong suspicion that it won't be ly the power resources must be de- could use a fly at all, and that until started there. And Steve Managan, anything very nice. veloped, if not by government, then well along in May no trout would by great corporations, the bigger rise to a tied footbar in the bigger rise to a tied foot by great corporations, the bigger rise to a tied feather lure, anyhow. Gene Tunney, was a Lafayette cub to create losses and that even if a save by the merest luck. Here, reporter. And the propinquity of \$500,000,000 revolving fund is Nobody and no influence has then, is an editor who knows his Purdue University, of course, helped provided that sum is only about four bring a number of now famous ones per cent of the farmer's annual into town-including Booth Tarking- come. Some, contrarily, believe the al prejudice against so-called so- But he is no cook. For he goes ton. Tarkington's classmates will government's farm board may even cialism than the independently on to say that, "To eat one of them, tell you that he just couldn't get up show a profit. Still another argumost invariably late for school.

derby champions? Sic transit . . . operatives who will be thus at a

We are not, as a matter of fact, one-half as worried about any damone-half as worrie

room," is the final touch. Each has touches of expert stagecraft, and a first entrance is al-



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, May 1.—The one thing certain about the prospective agricultural legislation is that

a considerable period to demon-

Farm Bloc's Last Stand. The administration's onslaught bloc's last feeble struggle. This year finds a complete reversal of fee. Twice Coolidge vetoed it and Just as France has awakened, so now it isn't even mentioned any

The two largest national farmer organizations have brought forward Congress but by the White House. The American Farm Bureau Federation stood behind the equalization fee and the National Grange sponsored the debenture olan.

Of course a majority of members somewhat peculiar position, which would be much more embarrassing to them if they were not such hardened politicians. Only a year ago they were all hollering for the equalization fee and insisting that nothing else would do. Then all of them except Senators Norris, Lagossip . . . The swanky Fifth ave- Follette and Blaine dashed into the nue windows reveal that the boys front ranks of the Hoover parade

song should be, "Look Out, You're | Some of the farm bloe boys ex-Eddie Dowling, one of Broad- the Hoover message to Congress on

entino, it always seemed to me, was be the one most helpful to agriculterest" hero. Particularly when he serious doubts about its effective-started out as Guglielmo. Oh well! ness, but Hoover himself was dead

school of thought which is honest- would pin a rose, and then sadly greatest of song hits, "I Can't Give equalization fee, as compared with ly convinced that complete econom- chide him. Starting from the re- You Anything But Love, Baby." measures proposed subsequently to mark of a St. Louis writer that the kicked it out of his musical revue. its demise as an issue, was that it The show closed within a few weeks. represented an attempt to control sources is possibly only through "Worms!" about which the birds The same song was picked up for production. The theory was that if nations of capital. And such has Waterbury editor wisely remarks And they say that this production creased their acreage they would that worms do mean something- went over the top largely on the proportionately increase the cost of

great increase in planted acreage

owned newspapers of the country, after it has been properly rolled in time for classes and was al- ment undisposed of, however, is to dates any such combines as the In- envy of the Grecian gods who are By the way, does anyone happen producers, whereas the costs or ternational Paper and Power Com- reputed to have dired on ambro- to recall what became of the Bun- losses of stabilization will be ion Derby winners? Or the dance shared only by members of co-

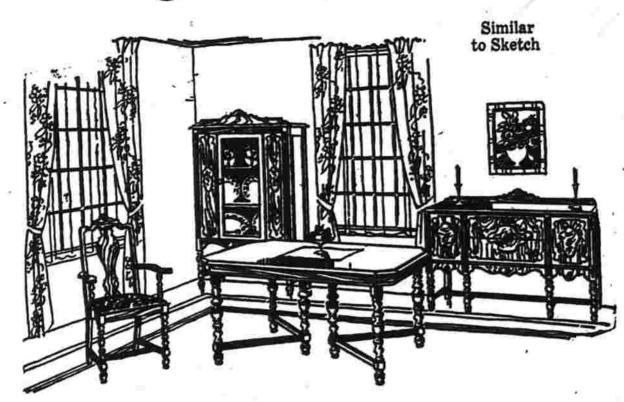
to the enmity against government It's almost as bad as boiling a tur- Beatrice Lille, the British comic, a voluntary co-operative system says that the oddest experience of resulting in part and not all of the control that has been fostered by key, as they do down in North her life was that of meeting a sol- producers paying expenses can be

Amounts to a Subsidy. David Belasco, grand old dean of would be paid either half or the any Broadway producer. They are Treasury certificates good for the of practice, and he may know very it seek to do so, would have very from sticking or curling up. And heavily and beautifully curtained payment of import duties. There much more about the patient than positive limitations. A newspaper when you eat it you will be eating and equipped with exotic and gor- is some argument whether the diswhich, because it was power-con- trout, thanks be! and not fried geous furnishings. He always en- count necessary to make these certers by the stage door-for atmos- tificates saleable to importers would can almost diagnose a case by merephere—and has a private elevator be sufficient to endanger the rest ly looking at the patient, Often, too, waiting at the back of the stage. His of the tariff structure. Howell is the doctor does not realize the studio, which is on the third floor, one who thinks it would. But the actual definite physical changes has another entrance which is main objection to the debenture equipped with a burglar alarm. This plan is that it has not been rigged may do this by a subconscious

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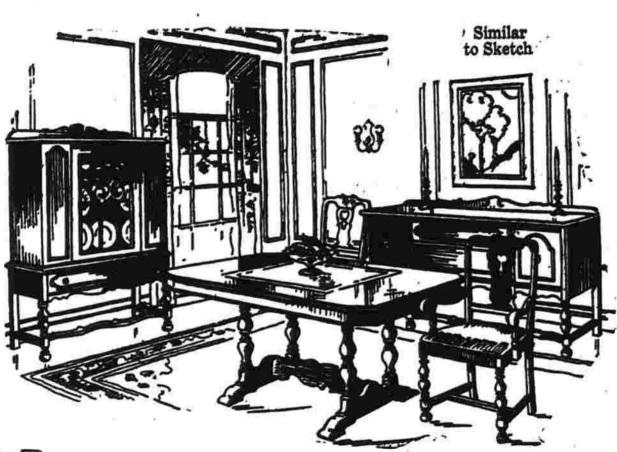
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These two new dining ensembles offer two distinctively different ways to transform your dining room this Spring. The first, similar to the sketch, is of old English inspiration, having a six-legged table as shown, with sturdy stretchers and turned legs in evidence. Walnut,

American gumwood and maple overlays, toned to a rich nut color, have been used, while the chair seats are covered in a small figured, twotone Jacquard velour. Table, buffet, china cab-inet, arm chair and 5 side chairs included, or sold separately, if you wish.



Nine Pieces

This is a suite, somewhat heavier in design, although also inspired by Early English pieces. The table is of the pedestal type, like the one shown, having four legs. The pieces included in each ensemble. . . . table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs ... are made of and oak overlays. A small checked, multi covered Jacquard velour of distinctive design is used to upholster the chair seats. If you wish, you may select as many pieces from this group

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WHAT PATIENTS' HANDS

TELL THE DOCTOR

powers of observation after years which led him to his opinion, as he its disease. Just to illustrate, I am go- | who work in chemicals almost al-

Off this is an indoor garden with a going to get will not be "something running fountain. The "crucifix just as good." It is often easy to determine a always indicate a nardy son of toll.

patient's occupation without asking Bank cashlers usually have a large lump. Could this be taken will fold over the other and this questions. For example, a carpenter callous on the outside of the thumb away without an operation?" has practically the skin of the en- tip of the right hand. tire paim of the right hand thickened and calloused through pressure ened skin over the entire inner sur- rold which swell out of their normal THE DENNETT CASE

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The violinist usually has flattened, calloused fingertips.

The tailor shows small puncture marks of the needle on the forefinger of his left hand. The bookkeeper or clerk usually

has a thick callous of the skin

just above the last joint of the mid-

Typists often have the tips of the first two fingers of ooth hands roughened and cracked as well as the outside of the thumb of the right hand.

The painter can usually be detected by small particles of paint at the base of the fingernails. Dyers, photographers and those

Horny, thickened fingers almost always indicate a hardy son of toll.

A woodsman usually has a thick-

termine much about the patient's about your case and the possibility of the hands and from the patient's method of holding and moving them, and much can also be de- you think of artichokes as a food? termined from the texture of the What is their food value? How de skin of the hands and from the appearance of the fingernails.

It is even possible to sometimes determine how long since the patient has had an acute iliness because the nutrition of the nall suf- the French artichoke is richer in fers greatly an acute illness and a vitamins and mineral elements. transverse groove will usually form in the nail. The time can be calculated by the fact that the length of choke can be used in combination time required to grow a new nail with any other kind of lood, but is about six months if the groove the Jerusalem artichoke should is about half ways up to the finger- only be used with the non-starchy pail, the patient had an iliness vegetables and not with meat of about three months ago, and if the other proteins. groove te a third of the way up. he natient, had an acute illuess about two months ago, etc.

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet addressed to him in care of the Herald. Enclose large self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.)

Questions and Answers

Question: Mrs. S. M. writes: "I have had a large neck for 17 years. you dislocate your ribs when twist My doctor says it's not goitre, only ing your body. Sometimes one ris

Answer: There are many kinds of glands in the neck besides the thy-

The doctor is also able to de- will be glad to send you my opinion

Answer: The French artichoke is a non-starchy vegetable, while the Both have excellent food value, but These artichokes look something like thistles, and the French arts

Question: F. B. D. writes: "Fo many cramps in my ribs or the muscles underneath them. If I turi

Paine In Ribe

arms to reach around for anything I get them. Sometimes they will last for five minutes and I have t move myself in all shapes to get rid of them. I have asked several doc tors but they don't say what it is. a 33 years old?" Answer: It may be possible that

will cause pain until it is replaced Have an osteopethic or chiropract phyrician examine your ribs and se if this is the cause.

STUDENTS MEET

ate Chamber.

in time to see Senator Hiram

While news cameramen were Next came Arlington Court taking pictures of the famous Lindy House, the county seat of Arlington plied, "Not now, Sonny Boy." The ords of Colonial days. whole party was thrilled by the

to Luray, Virginia, to visit the yard.

beautiful Luray Caverns. These are the largest illuminated caverns many beautiful estates were found. in the world. (As if it were some- Near Washington, the county seat thing new, we were called early of Rappahannock County, the road

See Senator Bingham Pre- leadership of Bill Davis and Pit the top of the mountain at that out any new offer for the allied ex- have far reaching consequences. starting, but it would be unfair to scenery was enjoyed.

with low wicker chairs and deep spring uphelstery seats. Our route groups. In the Mansion Inn we Washington, D. C., May 1.—The High school seniors on their trip to the nation's capital were thrilled resterday afternoon when they arrived in the U. S. Senate chambers of about ninety-eight miles was over the Lee Highway. We crossed the Francis Scott Key memorial bridge at Washington, and went on through Arlington County.

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A short distance to the left was Bingham of Connecticut present Arlington, the home of General Colonel Charles Lindbergh to that Robert E. Lee, the National Cemetery, also Fort Myer, one of the principal United States forts.

the local party crowded around and county, and then Fairfex, the counmany attempted to get autographs. ty seat of Fairfex county. Here Frank Happeny and R. Carey tried the first Confederate soldier was to get Lindy to autograph a card killed in the Civil War, Captain J. for them and were caught by the Q. Marr. Also in this courthouse cameramen while they were doing was the will of George and Martha it. When Happeny asked Lindy for Washington, written in their own his signature the famous flyer re- handwriting, and many other rec-

The battlefields of the first and second battles of Bull Run were Yesterday was perhaps the day next and then we came to Gainesthat gave us the greatest thrill of ville, the scene of numerous batall, but today we have had the tles, then to Warrenton, county seat finest excursion that the high of Fauquier county. Warrenton was tourists from Manchester the home of Colonel Mosby and his by one tallow candle can be ac- countries is around \$9,500,000 variety have an irritable effect on

This was a grazing section and LINDY IN CAPITAL this morning!) and at 7 o'clock we intersected Route 37 to the south were bundled into the waiting and coincided with it to Sperryville The last bus which contained the Blue Ridge Mountains through tion to the reparation conference, \$1,000 fine, Judge Lacroix today groups Nine and Ten, under the Thornton's Gap. The view from will return to Paris tonight with-Healey, were peculiarly slow in point was very beautiful and rare perts.

> Caverns, one of the natural wonders the middle of this month. Busses were very comfortable of the world. Guides took our

PUBLIC RECORDS

been filed for record with Town payments of more than \$600,000,-Clerk Samuel Turkington. Warrantee Deeds.

Edward J. Holl to Nettle L. Silcox, land known at lot No. 41 of Hollywood tract. Hector West and Harold West to Nettie L. Silcox lot No. 42, Hollywood tract.

Harold West, land in the Greenacres tract. Estelle Fisher of Brooklyn, N. Y. o Mark Hewitt, lots No. 70, 71 and 72 of South Manchester Heights.

The amount of heat generated

NO NEW OFFER

Berlin, May 1 .- Dr. Hjalmar where it branched off and ascended and chief of the German delegat in jail and ordering him to pay a

It was stated in behalf of Dr. sent famous Flyer in Sen- report that it was because anybody Descending, we came to Luray, Schacht that he would merely par- marriage in Malone, N. Y., in 1912 was late or had over-slept. They the county seat of Page County and ticipate in the preparation of the after he had been divorced in Reno just wanted to be different, that's the home of the wonderful Luray final report which is expected about

It is believed in some quarters that the report may offer opportunities for direct negotiations between the interested governments

There is every prospect that Germany will continue under the Dawes Plan, although there is strong belief in both political and financial circles that the Dawes Plan itself cannot stand the strain The following documents have when Germany is called upon for 000 yearly.

HOW HIGH UP?

London.-Wireless waves are the latest things employed to tell an aviator the height he is flying Nettie L. Silcox to Hector and above the ground. A machine sends thrown open today. Mostly Buffalo out a wave to the ground, which and Western New York securities rebounds and is picked up again in were displayed on the board. The a series of lights. These lights, new exchange has a membership of vari-colored, flash according to the 35 and all seats have been sold at height of the plane above the \$10,000 each. Daily sessions will be

> Hawaii's trade with loreign worth of exports annually.

SETS PRECEDENT

Montreal, Que., May 1-In sen-Schacht, head of the Reichsbank tencing Assad Eddy to two months established a precedent that may

Eddy, a British subject, was convicted of bigamy because of his from his first wife, a divorce which was not recognized in the Superior Court here.

In sentencing Eddy, Judge Lacroix ruled that any British subject domiciled in Canada is guilty of bigamy if he or she goes to a foreign country and contracts a second

HANDLE WITH CARE

London .- A drinking glass has been on the market here which is used for ice water without any ice. It is made of ice, itself, and is said to be very hygienic. It will last for about half an hour in an ordinary

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1-The doors from 10 a. m., to 3 p. m.

have ever enjoyed. We went down statue stands in the courthouse curately measured three miles worth of imports and \$2,000,000 the human skin, something like that of needles.

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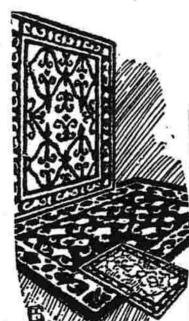
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rescues her fox fur from a thief. Their friendship grows until PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, tries to lure said. him away from her. HUCK CON-NOR becomes infatuated with Pamela and she plays both men. Her brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred, who tries to keep him from gambling with Huck's

When Stephen continues seeing Mildred, Pamela has her discharged and also turns Stephen against her by saying that she is trying to marry Harold for his money. Bitter at Mildred, Stephen permits Pamela to announce their engagement when she tells him that is the only way she can

break with Huck. Huck commands Harold to prevent l'amela's marriage under fear of exposure concerning a forged check. Harold says he can't force Pamela, so Huck plans to dispose of Stephen. He has one of his gang frame him for stealing a firm car, and the detective arrests gun, and the auto keys which have

been planted in his room. Pamela refuses to see Harold and breaks her engagement to a "failbird." But Mildred goes to him and promises help. She begs Harold to expose Huck and help her free Stephen, after he confestes Huck has threatened both of them. But he evades telling her the truth and she works on | alone. Finally, she gets a threat over the phone to "lay off" and realizes it is the voice of a gangster. Mildred phones Harold to come over to her, but while he is dressing in his room Huck enters her, under penalty of being exposed. Maddened, Harold defies him and they fight, Suddenly Har- unlocked." old realizes his danger and tries to call help. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII As Harold opened his mouth to yell for help Huck viciously clapped popular belief that Harold Judson a hand to his lips. The boy fought had died a suicide's death or been desparately but ineffectively. It was the victim of a fatal accident. too late to save himself now.

derous act was quickly carried out. did not want to put the murderer, Holding and silencing Harold with one hand, Huck dealt him a stun- case, on guard. ning blow with the other.

There was not even a cry as the crashed through space to death be-

himself to follow the dictates of his taken for possible fingerprint clews. rapidly working brain. He flicked out his handkerchief

and ran it over the woodwork of the window to remove any fingerprints he may have left on it. A quick survey of the room assured from the minds of those who him that little was amiss. A chair learned that on the boy's silver overturned. He righted it in one swift movement.

His glance then fell upon the table that held the ash tray with the butt of the cigaret he had smoked. Huck was too wise to smoke a spe- touched the belt in his establishcial brand by which he could be traced, but he knew that Harold To avoid working on a misleading

contents on the linen. He ran his the print on the belt. coatsleeve over the table, and then. satisfied that he had destroyed all clews, turned to leave the room.

opened it wider and peered into the hall. There was no one in sight. a shadow. Huck stepped out and

made his way to his own rooms. Harold's body was discovered A guest on a ciates. soon afterward. lower floor had glimpsed a falling object as it passed his window and instantly called the office to report

his belief that it was a body. Mr. Dazel himself rushed to the roof of the adjoining building after a glance from the nearest window. But first he stopped to send word to the house physician.

The assistant manager and sev-They found the body lying face parties in the hotel as possible. downward. But enoug' of the features showed to make its identity recognizable.

"My God! It's Harold Judson!" his knees beside the body. He

reached out his hands. Someone touched him on shoulder. "Have to leave it as it is for the medical examiner, sir. He's done for."

Mr. Dazel sprang to his feet. "Call the police," he ordered his assistant. "And you, Cummings, fetch some blankets."

That was all they could do. The house physician arrived on the scene shortly afterward and pronounced the boy dead.

It was dark, a glorious sapphire darkness, before the medical examiner gave permission for the body to be moved. It was taken to a funeral director's establishment and Pamela was not allowed to view it. Up in Harold's room the hotel

detective and the police had been making their investigations. Nothing aroused their suspicions that did not answer. For the time being it was more than a suicide case or Huck was as entirely outside her an accident until they came to their | world as though he'd never known scrutiny of the window.

over the floor, the baseboard, the knowledgment. inspecting the woodwork their ber of her friends had been adsuperficial air vanished. They looked at each other gravely - not left since the tragedy, and he there were three of them -and ex- suspected that she was not so pressed a single opinion in a single crushed as her seclusion would in-

"Queer." himself or fallen, from the win- man's "poultry farm." dow, without leaving a finger Poberlin's wife complained over many there? In falling he would the letter. She said she'd been to a have clutched at something. The lot of trouble carrying out Huck's buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of better nope; in himbuckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the American lies of the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the letter. She said she'd been to a buckskin has a trimming of red carried in vessels under the letter. She said she'd been to a buckski

MILDRED LAWRENCE meets would have been torn. And had his one side and down the other for his STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he fingers slipped from the woodwork "swell" ideas. the marks would remain.

climbed to the sill where he throw himself out. When he let himself down again they all agreed that Harold could hardly have jumped from the window without touching the wood-

work with his hands. "It's a safe guess he didn't slip." the third man remarked, looking at the thick carpet under the window. some way of breaking down the he didn't go out of that window on them. He was still unsuccessful

ically. "Looks like murder, boys." Their task became grim from that moment. 'The room was searched again but nothing to support their theory was found except the fact that in going over the window a second time they could see him after finding a roll of bills, a that the woodwork had been recently wiped. The second window in the room, which was closed, showed a slight accumulation of

coal dust on the sill. It was obvious that an open window would have collected a greater amount of dust had it not been removed. And the removal was too thorough to have been done by the dead boy's clothing as he was sped to his death.

"How about the door?" one of the officers asked of the hotel detective. "Did Flannigan find it locked when he was put on guard?"

"No." the hotel man said, "but that doesn't mean much. I've had "Well, we can't do anything more

here," the officer stated. "Come on, Bill, we'll make our report." When the report was filed it established a theory of the case that was in direct disagreement with the

But the police preferred to keep The rest of Huck Connor's mur- their theory to themselves. They

A man was sent in haste to the funeral director's establishment hurtling body left the window and and arrived before Harold's clothing had been removed. A minute inspection of his belongings was Then, almost instantly, Huck set | made and all metal or hard objects

> Shortly thereafter all doubt that Harold had met a violent death at the hands of an assassin vanished belt buckle was a clear thumbprint that did not belong to the belt's dead owner.

The funeral director was summoned and avowed that no one had with grouped plaits of skirt to carry ment, to the best of his knowledge. clew the police obtained thumb-Quickly he spread his handker- prints of all persons who might with a corner of it and emptied the tragedy. None corresponded with

to you.

Hotel. It was not long before Huck knew that the hotel servants and carefully. employes were being questioned in regard to Harold's habits and asso-

Word was brought to him by one of his own henchmen the waiter filled with delightful styles, includwho was on duty for room service ing smart ensembles and cute deduring what he called the "milkwagon watch."

The information was more casual than it would have been had the man known what the police believed. His orders from Huck had been to see that as little was known eral other hotel attaches followed. of Harold's attendance at his poker "Though you'd want to know

that a couple of John Laws are pussy footin' around for dope on the kid, sir." he said, having been Mr. Dazel cried and went down on trained by Huck not to forget that he was a waiter serving . guest. Huck asked a fev questions and

convinced himself that the police were still on a false trail. With everyone saying the boy had killed himself it was but natural the police should seek for a motive. Huck was not worried. But he knew that Mr. Dazel had

received a cable from Amos Judson, saying he was flying from London to Cherbourg to catch the first boat sailing from that port to New York. This was common knowledge

about the hotel. Huck had no difficulty in learning of it. It served to heighten his determination to carry out his plans as quickly as possible.

He sent urgent messages to Pamela, asking to see her. She her. Even the flowers he showered Rather perfunctorily they went upon her brought no word of ac-

window sill and the frames. Then, suddenly, when they had finished grief but Huck knew that a num-

His failure to reach her compelled him to notify Ras Poberlin of a delay in the plans they had How could Harold have thrown made on his recent visit to the

Pamela, beautifully recumbent "That just about settles the acci- upon her lacy pillows, where she rent theory," the house detective wept fitfully and pitied herself for having lost her only brother, would One of the men regarded the have been amused at the result of window speculatively. Then he Rose Poberlin's attempt to create stepped forward, threw it up, and ar atmosphere fit to receive her. Her amusement would have been

crouched as though preparing to shortlived, however, if Huck's determination to introduce her to the Poberlin's had been known to her. Knowing nothing of either Rose Poberlin or Huck's plans, she busled herself with selecting becoming mourning garb.

Baffled in his efforts for the time being, Huck set himself to devise "And it's just as safe to bet that barrier she had erected between his own power," the mar who had when he received a message that climbed to the sill declared emphat- sent him in haste to see Duke Broggan.

(To Be Continued)



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chief on the table, took up the tray have touched the belt after the that you'll enjoy wearing. Style No. 510 comes in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 Inches "The man who left that thumb bust. Crepe Elizabeth in Royal print was the last man to see young purple, tiny beige and brown check Judson alive," Inspector Markeson sheer woolen with beige faille silk At the door he stood listening for said in assigning men from the crepe vest, black and white printed a few seconds while he held it homicide squad to the case. "It Rayon voile with white vest, toastslightly ajar and wiped off his fin- looks like a tough job, boys, but I tan georgette crepe with lace vest gerprints. Hearing nothing, he want you to clear it up. Good luck and navy blue silk crepe with tiny white dots with white silk crepe The investigation immediately vest, are fashionable suggestions. Then, as silently and smoothly as centered in and around the Judson | Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin

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great number of children are growing up alone, I mean, without the companionship of other children.

is protected from disease! Besides what was going in. him!

low of about four leave the park goes to kindergarten, bench where his nurse was sitting and run over to a group of children He stood and watched, a stalky little rosy-cheeked figure in a blue overcoat and tam, that told of good care and 100 per cent health.

"Come back here, Georgie, and play with your airplane. Come on

He came-walking backwards, all eyes and longing. "Don't you know you're not al-

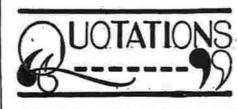
In this day of small families a Other Solitary Children.

All over the park were those solitary children with their nurses, not A good many mothers prefer it allowed to play with each other. so, because they have a very natural | Georgie, it was evident, was itchclinging to the old idea that the ing to join the hill-rolling crowd. only safe child is the isolated child. He sat on the beach, but excitedly When he hasn't any companions he kept calling his nurse's attention to

he won't learn mischief and he Now, for all I know, Georgia won't hear what isn't good for may have had two or three sisters and brothers at home, and friends The other day I saw a little fel- to play with; or it may be that he

But he impressed me as being hungry for the companionship of who were rolling down a little hill. other chi'dren. Probably if his mother had been there to see what nice children the rill-rollers were, she would have allowed him to lay His nurse called impatiently, inviting slope beside theirs and let it revolve in delightful abandon to the bottom, in company with kindred souls who could share his ec-

There are real scientific reasons lowed to play with other children, for children having companions Georgie?" You mustn't go up to near their own age to play with. strange people that way. You stay Mental development and activity is here. Your mother wouldn't like accelerated, we know that by experience.



"A great many of our people, even our literate people, do not like to read difficult books over which they have to interrupt themselves and do independent thinking. They prefer something recommended by the Crime Club, so engrossing that you can't hear yourself think."-Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University.

"Mass production is making a better world."-Edward A. Filene, the American fleet had entered Boston merchant.

"If a child dies and doctor's orders have not been obeyed, the par- the more than two hours of heavy ents may be charged with man- firing, but desultory fighting conslaughter." - George Bernard tinued until afternoon. News of

"I have never opposed reasonable restriction of immigration, but 1 reasonable and 'unsound methods the victory. of making selection of admissible immigrants."—Congressman Tilson, Connecticut.

"I do not think there can be any question that we have today in large mea.ure an American merchant marine. It is a matter of of- mighty man; so are the children of ficial statistical record that be the youth.-Psalms 127:4. tween 85 and 40 per cent. of our

THE BATTLE OF MANILLA.

Today is the anniversary of the Battle of Manila Bay and Admiral Dewey's famous order: "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." Just 31 years ago today that great naval battle in our war with Spain was fought. "Gridley," to whom Dewey's storied order was given, was captain of the Olympla, Dewey's flagship. Fighting started at dawn, after

the bay under cover of darkness. All night long the ships had crept silently under unsuspecting Span-"It is not wise to give too much ish guns to take up their position advice to the young."-Lady Astor. within the bay, commanded by the Spanish fleet. The victory was won after lit-

it did not reach the United States for several days. Erroneous ref ports of a Spanish victory, sent out from Spanish sources, cast gloom over the United States unhave opposed and shall continue to til Dewey's cable gram, sent from oppose what I believe to be un- Hong Kong, a week later, told of

Dail" Health Service

Hints On How I'c Keep Well by World Famen Authority

NOT MUCH GOOD!

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

The belief that alcoholic drinks virtue in the prevention of coughs. phosphatid, which acts up on the excels. She is equally smart in of one type or another have great colds and even of pneumonia has persisted for many years.

It is not a superstition, since there are no magic rituals assoclated with this belief, other than are associated with the general use of win in Jewish, Roman and Christian festivals. In practically every religion the drinking of wine is considered meritorious and is associated with the celebration of clas virtues have attached to the would have been printed and the impersonal life of ministering to important events. No doubt, speuse of wine for this reason.

Scientifically, it is known that the taking of alcohol produces in the human being a state called euphoria, a sense of well being. which has caused alcohol to be used for a variety of ailments since the preserve and maintain human lives. edge that their life has meant beginning of time.

The empirical use of this subable to indicate that in some indefinitely diminish resistance to

infection. demic swept across the country in truly heart-satisfying as the occa- ings will save laundry and moth-1918 there were tremendous de- sionally glimpsed mirage of the er's disposition. mands for whiskey on the part of thing that "most women have," cause this alcoholic drink was pre- "no." sumed to have special virtues in controlling that disease. A critical survey of the scientific evidence indicates that the morbidity and mortality rates were just about the same in those treated with and without alcohol.

The chief val. 3 of drugs and physical measures in such conditions is to relieve the patient from pain and depression while the tissues of his body muster themselves in their attack upon the disease. No doubt, some people find whiskey exceedingly comforting under these circumstances, but the whiskey will not prevent bneumonia and, according to some medical authorities, will even make the likelihood of pneumonia greater.

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comely girl who happens to do lit- jority of persons. tle or nothing, but who is good "page one art."

THE WORLD'S ACCLAIM

stance proceeded until eventually kind-women who have given know in her heart of hearts that special claims began to be made long and arduous years to an at- she would much have preferred it for whiskey in the treatment of tempt to find one fact which will to count with just one or two who sepsis of one type or another, the help the race—or the woman who were her own. idea being that the alcohol in the marries, cares for home and husblood actually overcame the in- band and children in an effective fection. Today there is a consid- way, and is personally happy and erable amount of evidence avail- making a handful of ether humans happy-and the answer will stances the use of alcohol may be that the Dr. Sabins count n.ost. Whole household, simplify living

hospitals and of physicians be- and they, if honest, would say And yet-just as no woman, or race, but as a choice which seems | weather. Brooms and whisk-

Dressed in the white uniform of pdoubtful if any woman ever chose medical research worker, Dr. a career as a duty to the race, of Florence R. Sabin of Rockefeller for the sake of fluding a salient Institute was photographed at her fact for the good of the race, if desk the other day, and her photo- the pursuit in 'itself didn't hold personal individual satisfactions for

WISE OLD DAME

Old Dame Nature is smart in some direct goal for the good of The picture is not printed just mankind-a good more far-flung because a woman did this thing. than the one of happy personal it is not printed in the same spirit relationships generally chosen as as that of a more than usually their channel of life b, the ma-

Unfortunately, she is not so

clever that she is able to make Dr. Sabin is comery in an elder- human beings, women especially. ly, dignified way. But the picture who start out with a bent for the fact made as much of if a Mr. Sa- all humanity rather than to just bin had achieved this triumph. their own possessive fragment of it, and who, content with that in their earlier years, reach . out for nothing more warmly and com-Humanity hails no one so much fortably personal until it is too as the man or woman who helps late, content with the bare knowl-Ask anyone who has done more much to countless thousands. Rare for earth, Dr. Sabin and all her indeed is the woman who does not

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and hospital for construction and case, the still warm body of his

LEGISLATORS FAVOR

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today included also: Providing that

the land on which the old state arm-

ory in New Haven is located shall

calendar today follow:

and equipment of taxicabs.

The House.

three Danbury bills, the first

validating contracts since June 1

Judge William L. Larash.

session of the House which passed

FARM BILLS SIDETRACKED

The House today received a

revert to the city of New Haven

CHILD'S PLAY IS IMPORTANT ITEM IN HEALTH PROGRAM



By GRACE ABBOTT.

Chief, Children's . Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

By act of Congress and by proc- health. lamation of the president we have Children do not learn to love will, it is hoped, remain children all been asked to give thought to- books and outdoor life, to swim and of the sun, lovers of the out of Orange, presided over the calendar idea, suggests that this year we parents alone meet the recreation- insure the healthful participation Morris and Bertram Spelky; amendconsider in its health aspects the al needs of their children. theme which embodies the old Every child should learn how to dividends on their investment, to create the posts of chief, first and

healthful relaxation; it is not school room. the recreation specialist recom- learning, should begin in the pre- never hand back to them the losses in the special session were tem-

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divisions which are held by a small

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eral election on May 30.

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sharply cut issue occurred.

apprehensive lest their desire for for healthful, recreative play in a good time may lead their young adolescence and in adult life. people away from happiness and

day to our personal and community to play tennis, to find self-expres- doors, the rest of their lives. responsibility for the health of chil-sion in amateur dramatics, in dren. The American Child Health music and in handicrafts in a day parents which are now investing Connecticut Title & Investment Co., Association, which has developed or a year or several years. Nor thought and money in developing of Stamford, with a \$25,000 capital, the May Day as Child Health Day can intelligent and resourceful recreational programs which will the incorporators being Abram.

spirit of May Day-recreation for spend some of his leisure time Children and young people need second engineers of the fire deprofitably by himself, in the fam- more time for recreation than men partment; creating a commission to Does anyone need to learn to ily circle and with groups of and women. Not all of them are investigate the need of a new play? Have you heard anyone re- friends and neighbors. How to live insured the leisure that is neces- bridge connecting Hartford and cently recommend a game, a book, happily together and at the same sary. time retain and develop our own time? Killing time is not what individual capacity can probably for young workers and in a few the doctor recommends for the be learned on the playground states a 10 or an 11-hour day is business executive in need of more successfully than in the destroying the capacity of boys

school period. Just as the general they are now suffering. Teo frequently parents give health habits developed during Their recreational as well veloping when they reach the tions we learn to love in early are discussed.

behalf of the Liberal Party, said:

national drink bill represents an

unproductive and wasteful expendi-

ture by the community which is in-

defensible in the existing economic

consumers . . . it is necessary that

"Our attitude is that the present

adolescent age and they become childhood determine the capacity

The youngsters who will playing in sun suits this summer of special policemen.

The communities, schools and the following: Incorporating the of all children in games will realize ing the Naugatuck Borough charter

The 8-hour day is a long da and girls of 14 and 15 for free and what the doctor, the educator, or Such a play program, we are now happy play. The community can suplemental farm relief legislation as ers today under threat of the

their first serious thought to the childhood are the foundation of their educational needs should be Senate to force the session into con-

any more bills are presented. Rep. Haugen (R) of Iowa, chairman of the House agriculture comnot call up four supplemental farm relief bills reported by his committee until after the tariff bill is pass-

BACKWARD

- They Are Put

SIDE ISSUE

London-A loud-speaker attachsituation, and inimical to the ed above the baby's crib on the sec-Rantell of Catford, magnifies the 1928 this number increased to 68 the system whereby the sale and baby's cry so that it can be heard

THEN AND NOW

Then they
Became
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ADVANCED Thing about One's Costume!

should be revised and improved." The net result of the replies is that the Labor and Liberal po ties are prepared to legislate on the question of, at any rate, a modified time in 37 years prohibition will be form of prohibition, but the Cona definite issue in the British gen- servative Party will remain conservative.

"Our new movement, in effect, originates from the youth of the veto" became an active interest in churches," the Rev. Henry Carter, politics, and nearly caused the de- secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist Social Department, told Interfeat of William Stewart Gladstone national News Service. and the Liberal Party, has this

"During the war we lost what was equivalent to practically a generation of active church workers. time, all temperance parties are But that lost ground has now been united and will concentrate on regained, and we believe that we have the great bulk of the youth of the country on our side. or medium majority. Their pledged

"We are not Prohibitionists in legiance, will then vote solidly for the sense that we desire to cluse the candidate favorable to their saloons against the wish of the majority. That would be un-English. But we do say that there is a genrun by what is known as "the ac- eral movement throughout Britain tive service movement," instituted for thorough reform of the drink and backed mainly by the free trade. The younger generation churches of Britain, and manned have no use for people who drink almost entirely by the "new voters" and waste their lives in saloon."

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ed prosperity. The problem of labor

displacement by machinery thus af-

fects employers as much as it dis-

tresses labor, and because of this

and effective measures to prevent

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clubs by means of an annual permit (2) Will you support a local our people are reduced in purchasoption measure for England and ing power for even a temporary Wales, including an option "no period.

(3) Will you support a measure for the Sunday closing of liquor maximum number of our people is at all times essential to our continu-

Parties Questioned This questionnaire was sent to the

heads of the three political parties in Britain and their general atitude can be judged by the replies fact we may expect to see practical received from them. Premier Stanley Baldwin structed his secretary to reply:

'The Conservative Party has always regarded individual liberty as | In the long run every advance in one of the most valuable assets of industrial technique only ends in inthe English character. Much as we dustrial expansion with new purdesire to see the evils connected suits and employments. with the intemperate use of alcohol | The immediate problem before we believe that such a our industrial leaders is so to introresult can not be brought about by duce new machinery with a minihe proposals which are put for- mum of human displacement. I am ward in your memorial without confident that with the interest-at zrave disadvantages."

present aroused in this problem. J. Ramsey MacDonald, leader of and in view of the thought expendthe Labor Party, in a very friendly ed upon it, we may soon find ways letter, said:

"I welcome with all my heart the in some profitable occupation. interest which the signatories show; Apart from this natural effect of in the temperance movement . . . progress and aside from adjustlast autumn the Labor Party de- ments necessary in certain branches clared for a royal commission to in- of our textile industry and in some quire into the whole problem . . . | bltuminous coal districts, nothing the commission would be appointed is in sight to interfere with another

immediately if a labor government year of activity in industry, with were in power." Liberal's Answer. Sir Herbert Samuel, replying on throughout industry in general.

WHAT! LOUDER?

health and efficiency of many of the ond floor of the home of Mrs. A. H. distribution of alcohol is regulated, all over the house.

employment for more workers at the liberal wage that now rules

ed, and indicated that they would

In 1917, 24 per cent of American homes were electrified. In

session in December.

likely all go over until the regular

SLAYER USED GRADING AUTOISTS ANOTHER GIRL

(Continued from Page 1)

when the structure is given up by the state; appropriating \$10,000 for use her as an allbi-she not knowthe First Company, Governor's use her as an allbi—she not kno Foot Guard, and \$7,500 for the ing what the allbi really meant. Second Company for clothing and Peacox told her, she said, to tell equipment; providing for installaanybody who questioned her that tion of uniform accounting systems she had "passed out" in a drinking in hospitals that receive aid from bout at his apartment the night he carried the body of his wife from Bills passed from the Senate the apartment and threw it in his car, the crux of the "alibi" being, Creating a commission to investipolice believe, to have possible susgate the advisability of establishing picion diverted from himself. Peametropolitan district for New cox, police say, planned to make it Haven, West Haven, East Haven, appear as though the "large bun-North Haven, Orange, Woodbridge die" he carried from the apartment and Hamden; appropriating \$410,- was Miss Newman, sodden with 500 to the Mansfield training school drink, and not, as was actually the

equipment; providing the Public bride. Utilities Commission shall have Authorities who are holding Peacontrol of fares, service, operation cox for the Grand Jury which convenes May 6, expressed confidence that they can prove the prisoner guilty of technical premediation, favorable report on a bill which constituting first degree murder, permits the city of Willimantic to for which death in the electric chair regulate the construction and is the penalty.



Have You Looked Over The Exterior Of Your House Recently?

If not we suggest that you Washington, May 1 .- Plans for do so. At first glance the paint probably seems O. K. Look closer-and especially at porarily abandoned by House leadthe window sills. Are they play habits their children are de- health in later life, so the recrea- considered when child labor laws sideration of general legislation if cracked and weather beaten? If so it's time to have your home painted at once. Let us mittee, announced that he would do the work.

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robbery, fell to his death with five bullet wounds in his back. That Bruck died while attempting to defend himself was evident

to police as Bruck had a revolver with no bullets discharged, right in Two women, badly frightened. rushed from his room to the lobby

the shooting.

ALL DANGEROUS

London - A British barrister claims that the first, and the years between the fifteenth and twentieth of married life, are the most dangerous. He bases his claim on diorce statistics.

and fled to the street shortly after third lighter than aluminum. Beryllium is a metal about one-

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MY HUSBAND SPENT

A WEEK IN CHICAGO,

NOW HE'S ALL SHOT

Of course, it may all come out in

Mickey Cochrane, voted the mos

every league manager. He is per-

Mickey questions a decision, he

When Cochrane starts an argu-

Like a great many players, Coch-

out so much as word when Coch-

It was in the eighth inning of a

vanced in the direction of Nallin.

standing back of the pitcher, at top

speed, ready to give vent to his feel-

Dick Nallin is one umpire who is

seldom caught napping. He real-

ized if Cochrane ever reached him

was racing madly in his direction

The ruse worked perfectly. The

of protest. Through pantomime.

might have made a lot of trouble.

of going against them.

ceived the verdict.

ings of great disgust.

to bum a chew.

feels he has a kick coming.

-- (G) - .-

Has Made Only Two Home Runs, No Doubles or Triples and Driven in Very Few Runs.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, May 1 .- The understanding is general that George H. Ruth, the well known husband. wishes to be awarded a contract for \$100,000 at the end of the current season, it might not be out of line to mention the fact today that what he is liable to get is the change out of a two dollar bill, unless he stops what he is doing, which seems to be mostly nothing. He has trundled his way through ten games to date to a dapper .216 in the batting records and, as time goes on, the way he gets no better is downright interesting. Ruth didn't have many points to waste but he lost about fifteen of them during the week which ended to-

The boy friend often complained querulously in other years that he would hit 65 or 70 home runs if the pitchers would pitch to him but in the department first mentioned today he has no more comeback he has been almost obscure. than a toothbrush, slightly used. As for his two home runs, a con-The boys are throwing them right | tinuance of that pace will get him a past his indignant bosom, with the few more than thirty at the pay off result that he hasn't been passed in October. more than five times and only two of his drives have been hit with Monday's wash, for Mr. Ruth is an sufficient rancor as to leave the impulsive man and given to moods pastime, abruptly. One of these was that defy explanation. He does made off Hadly in Washington and nothing for ten days and, on the goes down in the records as the eleventh, he does everything, leavonly typical Ruth hit of the year to lng you the rest of the night in date. The other came from a half- which to identify the dead and swing at one of Ruffing's deliveries dying. on the occasion of the great first At the same time, I don't think even Mr. Ruth will deny that he Braves0 time at bat this season.

The rest of the time he has been might be able to use the three or Cubs0 topping his drive or something. four home runs that he hasn't got Dodgers 0 Thirteen times, more or less, has he so far. been retired on infield chances. seven times has he fanned and perhaps as many as ten men have been left on base. In no game has he made as many as two hits and neither double nor triple has surged from his bat. I doubt if he has driven in more than three! runs, although scoring six as a

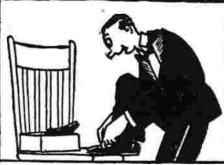
These figures are more or less! casual since, as a statistican, li claim to be a high grade chump. valuable American League player in However, they serve their purpose 1928, is the type player sought by being played last night with the in indicating that all, indeed, is not well with our Mr. Ruth. haps the most aggressive backstop

His batting average is trifling in baseball. The word "quit" isn't enough but it doesn't tell the in his vocabulary. He is highly re- were committed. Earl Jolly was Ruth has been a perennial leader in runs scored, runs driven in, extra base hitting and passes, in addition to his home runs, except

shun a battle of wits with Coch-Happy Moments ing control of the situation. off the field never uses it.



When you have a date for a hop, after working so hard at the office your feet beg you to stay at home.



And for the first time you slip on that STUNNING pair of Florsheims you've been saving for the occasion.



And after dancing for hours straight your Florsheims still feel cool and comfortable_ man_! your whole evening is just one long happy moment!

A shoe must have the trim style to please a fellow's taste_but no man wants to sacrifice comfort. either! Solid comfort counts for so much in Florsheim shoes that footed Pete Gavuzzi of Southampinsist on Floreheims, their great good looks and extra mileage is just so much velvet!

GLENNEY'S

Legion League Schedule

Following is the schedule of American Legion junior baseball league formed here last evening.

April 30, Tuesday-Athletics vs Braves. May 2, Thursday - Cubs vs Dodgers. May 7, Tuesday-Athletics vs

Cubs. May 9. Thursday-Dodgers vs Braves. May 14. Tuesday-Athletics vs Dodgers May 16. Thursday-Braves vs

May 21, Tuesday - Cubs vs Dodgers. May 23, Thursday—Athletics vs May 28, Tuesday-Dodgers vs

May 29. Wednesday-Athletics vs Cubs. June 4. Tuesday - Braves vs June 6. Thursday-Athletics vs Dodgers.

Braves.

JOLLY'S ATHLETICS WIN FIRST BATTLE

Legion League Opens With

LEAGUE STANDING

morrow.

The candidates for the Manchester American Legion junior baseball team were divided into four groups last night when a tworound league was formed for the purpose of getting a better slant on the ability of the various players before the final selections for the team are made. The teams are

the league into operation one game Athletics nosing out the Braves 6 to 4 in a smartly played five inning contest in which only four errors garded by every American League elected captain of the Athletics and Wilbert Hadden of the Braves.

umpire. They know that any time The other two captains will be selected at tomorrow night's practice session at the West Side playment it is difficult for the umpire grounds. Any boys interested in to get the batter of the verbal tilt. playing should report at that time Umpires believe it is always well to as there are two vacancies on each team. The game between the Cubs rane if it can be done without los- and the Dodgers will start at 5:30

In the game last night, the rane indulges in a chew of tobacco Braves scored two runs in the first during the progress of a game but inning when Dey was hit by a pitched ball, stole second and rode home If you would ask Cochrane what on Hedlund's double. Hedlund incident of his career stands out as scored on Hicking's error when he the most humorous, I am sure he attempted to field Hadden's ground-

would tell you that Umpire Dick er. The Athletics come back with Nallin silenced his batteries withfour runs, Ford was passed and promptly stole second. After Hickrane once rushed at him, intent on ing had flied out, Jolly singled Ford making a strenuous protest over a home. A. Vennart was hit by a base decision that he felt should have favored the Athletics instead pitched ball and Lithwinski drop ped Cotton's third strike putting a man on each base. Metcalf singled nip and tuck game between New sharply to right field and cleaned Florence Mikoleit 79 82 87 (1) Nallin resorted to his deaf-and- the bases.

The Braves tied the score in the dumb methods of silencing Coch-York and Philadelphia that Umpire third on Hicking's error of Dey's Grace Hatch 95 93 100 (1) rane. With two on and two out, grounder, a short passed ball and Cochrane hit a ball to deep short on | Hadden's single through the pitchwhich Koenig made a great stop er's box. Hadden advanced to third and an equally great throw. Accord- on a short passed ball and scored ing to Nallin, the throw beat Coch- while Vennart was tossing out rane by a fair-line margin. He ruled Brown at first.

him out, retiring the side and eras-The Athletics broke the tie in the third on Jolley's single, his steal ing the two runs that would have been recorded had Cochrane re- of second and third and scored while Cotton was going out. Dey to As Cochrane turned first and Hadden. heard the shout of "Out," he ad-

The last run of the game was scored in the fourth inning when with two down Ford and Hicking singled, the former registering. The summary follows:

Athletics (6)

he would have trouble on his hands, Hicking, 2b ... 3 0 Reaching into his back pocket he Jolly, 3b 3 pulled out a pocket of a well-known A. Vennart, p. 1 1 brand of tobacco much used by ball Cotton, 1b 2 1 players. With Cochrane still 15 Metcalf, c1 or 20 feet away, he held out the package in such a manner as to convey to the fans that Cochrane Lyons, ss 2 0 0 0 1 18 6 5 15 7 3

quick-thinking Cochrane appreciated the gesture and, instead of ston-Litwinski, c ...3 0 ping, he continued on his way to the bench without even offering a word Hadden, 1b .. . 2 1 Nallin had nipped a protest that Brown, cf 1 Brimley, 2b 1 0 0 0 1 0 since Cochrane is mighty popular in Philly. When he kicks, everybody E. Smith, 3b .. 2 F. Brimley, rf .1 0 0 0 0 0

Two base hit, Hedlund; stolen

bases, Dey. A. Brimley, Ford Jolly

2; struck out by Vennart, 6, by

Hedlund 6; bases on balls off Ven-

nart 3, off Hedlund 2. Umpire

OUCH!

KINDLY OLD GENTLEMEN:

19 4 2 12 7 1

Following Pyle's **Bunion Derby**

Miller, Mo., May 1. - The fleet- Eagleson. ton, England, leader in C. C. Pyle's bunion derby, had again flashed to the front today capturing the 31st lap completing the 33.7 miles from Springfield, Mo., to What! A little boy like you going Miller, Mo., yesterday in 4:15:10. from London to Liverpool alone. The first five in clapsed time:

Pete Gavuzzi, Eng., 197:52:27. John Salo, Passaic, N. J. 201:50:22. Ed Gardner, . feattle, Wash.

Giusto Umek, Italy, 215:14:21.

Isn't your family afraid of your having an accident getting into the train? BOY: No: father said there was sure to be some fool in the station who would take an interest in me.

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THE AMERICAN LEGION'S MISSION.

Manchester's Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion is to be congratulated for its efforts to give the town a first class representation in the junior baseball world. In Commander Fred C. Lorch and John L. Jenney, it has two real sportsmen who can be depended upon to leave no stones unturned in their efforts to give Manchester a winning combination.

Every team cannot of course win the championship but every player has an opportunity to win that which is far more important—the spirit of fair play, loyalty, team work, obedience, gameness and democracy. The whole American Legion junior baseball program is based upon the theory that the principles of good sportsmanship are closely related to those of good citizenship.

One of the first things which a boy will learn is to respect the rules Bridgeport 4 of the game. Baseball without rules is like life minus laws which Providence 3 would be just a meaningless chaos and anarchy. He will learn to play HARTFORD 3 fairly and will realize that nothing in life is worth while unless won on

Loyalty is another lesson which a boy learns from baseball. A boy who was learned the importance of this characteristic in boyhood Springfield 2 will be loyal to his family, to his associates and to his country when he reaches manhood. It affords a splendid opportunity to learn the value St. Louis 10 of team work; to strive to avoid any attempt for individual glorfication. Philadelphia 7

Gameness is another of the essential qualities which are taught New York 6 through the medium of baseball. A boy learns not to quit fighting Clevelad 6 until the last man is out; not to crab and grumble when the breaks are going against him. If he is beaten, he grins and tries again.

Probably the most important lesson that baseball holds for a boy Washington 3 is that in democracy. The game as played under the Legion program. brings together boys from families in all walks of life from the poor home down the railroad tracks to the fine homes in the residential sec-Hadden's Braves Losing tions. The boys playing together come to recognize each other for St. Louis what each is worth in himself and not for what position his family may New York 6-4 Decision; Game To- hold in the community. His own accomplishments set each boy's standing. This is true democracy and carried into adult life will con- Cincinnati 5 stitute one of the basic attributes of good citizenship.

The code of sportsmanship which all Legion posts are striving to attain is as follows: Keep the rules. Keep faith with your comrades. Keep your temper. Keep yourself fit. Keep a stout_heart in defeat. Keep your pride under victory. Keep a sound soul, a clean mind and 1,000 a healthy body.

These seven "Keeps" comprise a mighty good code for citizenship. If the Manchester boys can learn to follow it and to adopt it to all of their life's relationships, the Dilworth-Cornell Post through the individual efforts of Messrs. Jenney and Lorch will have accomplished its

Martha Hadden Leads Bowling League Race

Martha Hadden is leading the race for the women's town bowling championship being conducted at loe Farr's Charter Oak alleys. She won three games last night from Ellen Johnson and Monday took one out of three from Helen Gustafson. Florence Johnson, Katheryn Gustafson and Nan Taggart follow Martha Hadden in the league standing. Here are the standings and

THE STANDING Florence Johnson 17 Kathyrn Gustafson16 Nan Taggart15 Florence Mikoleit13 Helen Gustafson13 Mary Strong 13 Grace Hatch10 Ellen Johnson 9, 15 Anna Anderson 8

Martha Hadden .88 96 85 (1 Helen Gustafson .76 106 88 (2) K. Gustafson ... 84 91 85 (0) Nan Taggart 96 93 104 (1) Ellen Johnson .. 106 98 79 (2) Anna Anderson ..83 80 87 (2) Florence Johnson 84 98 115 (2) Flora Nelson ... 88 87 93 (3) 3 on forfeit

TUESDAY'S SCORES Grace Hatch ... 186 90 89 (2) Martha Hadden .. 95 100 106 (3)

CALL OFF RACE **JOCKEYS' STRIKE**

Aurora, Ill., May 1 .- The bugle call of "boots and saddles" will not be blared this afternoon and the 22-day spring meet at the Aurora race course may be cancelled entirely because of a horsemen's strike.

A deadlock between officials of the Exposition Park Jockey Club and The Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association of America had not been broken today and, for lack of entries in the seven scheduled races, the track management was forced to call off the opening day's program.

The strike was provoked by the management's refusal to yield to three demands by the horsemen that the present feed "monopoly" be removed so owners may purchase feed from whom they choose; that the minimum purse be not less than \$1,000, and that one per cent be deducted from proceeds for the Horsemen's As-

U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM PRACTICING

Philadelphia, May 1 .- J. Gilbert Hall, Fritz Mercur, John Hennessey Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn the five men who compose the Davis Cup squad of the United Ellen Johnson .. 81 96 94 (0) States as chosen by Eugene Dixon Helen Gustafson .93 103 80 (1) and Joseph Wear, will start prac-Nan Taggart 98 97 94 (2) tice today at the Huntingdon Val-Florence Mikoleit 83 105 84 (1) ley Country club near here. The Mary Strong.... 86 87 92 (2) candidates will continue working K. Gustafson 90 88 97 (3) out until May 12, when they leave Anna Anderson .. 86 79 85 (0) for Montreal, the site of the first Florence Johnson won 3 on forfeit. Davis Cup match against Canada.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Easter League New Haven 6, HARTFORD 5 Bridgeport 6, Springfield 2. Providence 2, Albany 1. Pittsfield 16, Allentown 11.

American League Chicago 8, Cleveland 4. St. Louis 6, Detroit 5. New York 10. Washington 9. Boston 4, Philadelphia 1. National League Brooklyn 2, New York 0. Boston 14, Philadelphia 12. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4.

(Other game rain.) International League Rochester 9, Baltimore 6. Jersey City 8, Montreal 1. Buffalo 6, Reading 3.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Albany 3 Pittsfield 3 New Haven 3 Allentown 2 American League Boston 4 Chicago 5

Detroit 6 National League Boston Chicago 7 Philadelphia

Brooklyn 4

GAMES TODAY Eastern League New Haven at HARTFORD. Bridgeport at Springfield. Albany at Providence. Pittsfield at Allentown; American League Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. National League New York at Brooklyn.

Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

Twelve Homers Made Yesterday In Majors

DERBY REGATTA COMES SATURDAY

Yale, Columbia and Pennsylvania to Battle on Housatonic River.

for the annual "Derby Day" regatta next Saturday, an event that was instituted with the coming of Browns. .500 Leader to Yale in 1923, and that Yale has yet to lose. Behind Leader's varsity crew of 1929 are a total of 125 students engaged in rowing either at Derby or on the .714 harbor here, all potential substi-

.636 tutes in the varsity. Regularly, year after year, Leader-coached crews have swept .444 down the Housatonic river on the .417 first Saturday in May to emerge .400 victor over two opponents. But on a wallop by Pinch Hitter Joe this year Columbia and Pennsylvania also have crews of high order, and the 1929 Derby Day regatta may upset the usual order of

Yale supporters were somewhat surprised today by Leader's action . in demoting Woodruft Tampen, .400 veteran varsity stroke, to the junior varsity yesterday. Art Pal-.364 mer, junior varsity stroke, took twirler. Tappen's place in the varsity shell.

Philadelphia, May 1 .- The varsity crew selected by Coach Rusty against Columbia and Yale at Derby, on Saturday, includes four to 4, members of last year's varsity. They are Captain Charley Krampen, No. 4: Ed Taeffner, stroke; Warren Pine, No. 5, and Adrian Teaf, No. 3. Teaf rowed bow last

John Adams was our first vice president. He, as have eight others, later became president.

Braves Win Again; Vance Tames Giants; Red Sox Halt A's as Yankees Win 10 to 9.

New York) May 1 .- Five homers were made in the Baker Bowl Bandbox as the Braves outslugged the Phillies in a 14 to 12 nightmare. Four more were hit in the St. New Haven, May 1.-Ed Leader's Louis-Detroit game, the Browns latest crew of glants stands ready winning 6 to 5 and jumping to first place. In this game Emil Yde was knocked out of the box by the

Gehrig's third homer of the season featured the Yankees' 10 to 9 victory over Washington, a typical Yankee slugging match that lasted ten innings. Fred Heimach, relief pitcher, won his own game with a double.

Rogers Hornsby hit his third homer for the Cubs, but the Bruins were nosed out in the tenth 5 to 4.

In the New York-Brooklyn contest, Dazzy Vance of the Robins. strike out king of the National League, won a 2 to 0 decision over Bill Walker and Dutch Henry. Big Ed Morris of the Red Sox,

held the Athletics to four hits, one a homer by Simmons, and won 4 to 1. Earnshaw was the losing

A freak triple play, in which Hodapp was trapped between bases and Jamieson was fooled by the hidden ball trick, helped the Chi-Callow to represent Pennsylvania cago White Sox trim Cleveland for the fourth time in succession, 8

KEEP IT SECRET

"I hear your aunt saw a special ist about her attack of kleptomania.

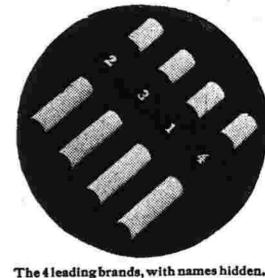
"Oh, yes. He said she should take things more quietly."-Northern Daily Telegraph.

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We further certify that the following table correctly summarizes the total results of these tests:

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At Detroit:— BROWNS & TIGERS 5

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Britton replied in his quiet gentle- was anything wrong in carrying a manly way, but there was a spark, young fellow. Our sport is suppos-of intense resentment in his eyes. | ed to be boxing and not murder "I have been fighting longer than and I never have felt like abusing the record books show and I never a young fellow who was just starthave been in a fight that wasn't on ments made about all the fights I your own age, size and experience, had with Ted Lewis and the one I it's all right to level at him be-Yde, p had with Benny Leonard when he cause you can't be too sure that a fought me for the welterweight man who is your match isn't going championship. But I'll tell you that to level you first."

At Beston --- RED SOX 4, ATRLETICS 1

Boston	Leonard would win and when he
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	fouled me and lost there was a lot of gossip that we had fixed it and
Rhyne, ss 3 0 0 8 5 0 Scarritt, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0	that we had cleaned up. I don't
Taitt, rf	know anything about the betting. I
Reeves, 2b 2 0 0 0 2 0	know that I didn't have enough money on hand to bet a dime and
Todt, 1b 4 1 0 11 1 0 Heving, c 3 1 1 4 1 0	that Dan Morgan (his manager)
Morris, p 3 0 1 0 2 0	was broke. I never have been able to believe that Leonard wanted an
Philadelphia 9 27 16 1	out because I know he tried to
AB. H. H. PO. A. R.	knock me out too many times in

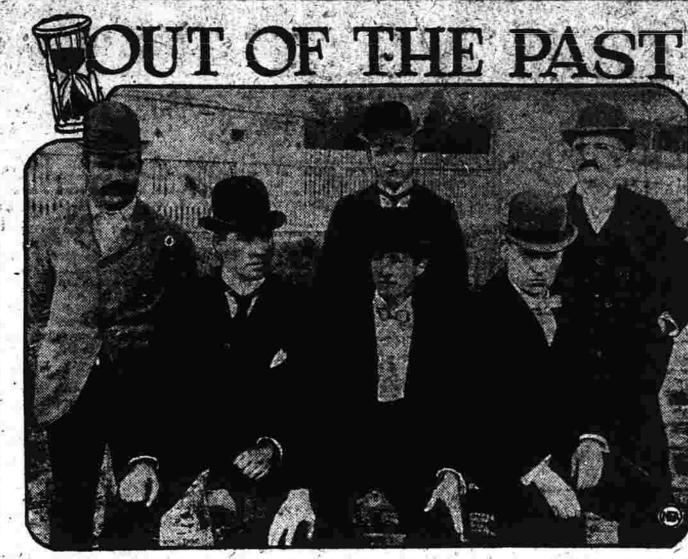
HARTFORD GAME

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Roser, rf-1b Málay, 1b Emighols, rf Emignois, ir Corrella, ss 4 Smith, c 4 Fortune, p 4

MAY RAISE GALLEY Rome—Lake Nemi, which is sup-posed to cover the galleys of the froman Emperor Caligula, is again being pumped in an effort to lower the forei enough to get to the gal-eys. An attempt was made in the burteenth and another in the fi-menth century to raise these right line, but with only rude grappling with, it was abandoned.



Joe Humphries, clarion-voiced! announcer, posed so .often with of New York would be complete un- | table. fistic celebrities that no album less Humphries shambled through would be complete unless his face the ropes, his jaws working indusappeared ever and anon on its triously on a cud of gum, and in-

a good-looking one in the old days, ly Joe becomes twisted over words as can be seen in this picture. Joe, of several syllables, but this only the middle figure in the rear line, adds to his colorful personality. was quite a heart-breaker when this group posed at South Beach, N. Y., their way since Joe and some of the in the early nineties. He would boys gathered together for this hardly qualify as a Don Juan to- photograph. The day's work, which fight enthusiasts.

NOT ONE PHONEY

the Sharkey-Stribling fight.

pulled on a glove.

"How many fixed fights were you

is a former welterweight champion

"I never was in a fixed fight,"

the hardest fights I ever had were against Lewis. He wasn't a sports-

man and any man who ever fought him will tell you that."

Looking For An Out

that Leonard fight," Britton went

on. "There was some betting that

"There was a lot of talk about

"I was tired late in the fight and

he hit me in the stomach with a

punch that nearly ruined me. I was

a mile ahead on points and knew

that I couldn't blow the decision if

Leonard walked around the referee

and cuffed me a light punch on the

head and he was declared the loser

him, he wasn't dirty about it. He

saw to it that he hit me where there

He Carried Some

was no chance to hurt me.'

the early part of the fight.

on a foul.

troduced everybody from the time-His face, incidentally, was quite keeper to the principals. Frequent-

> Thirty-odd years have rolled on anxious to hang up their derbies

"And I'll tell you that it is no

I could do it, too. But it takes a

"I never have thought that there

ing out in the business. I remem-

doesn't care to have his medulla

oblongata caved in and it begins to

appear as if Gus really means to

way. Gurley may as well send his

One of the fraternity of pachy-derms doubtless will be filled up

with Portland cement and sent out

be frank about doing just that.

"You have to make

boxer who can do that.

going the distance.

ever in?" Jack Britton was asked cinch to carry a fighter. Leonard

by an expert during the course of a could do it. So could Mike Gibbons

fanning bee in Miami Beach before and, even if it sounds like boasting,

of the world, an old man who is nent do everything just as you

still fighting and a boxer regarded want him to do it or it would look as one of the cleverest that ever like a hippodrome. It isn't every

ber too well about my young days.
"There have been a lot of com- When you get a fellow in there of

was able to finish on my feet, so man-mountains to the Smithsonian went to my knees for a count, institution.

not win and that he preferred to with a broken leg or something and

"I've carried young fighters," against Gus and the stuff will be off Britton said. "And I don't think there is anything wrong in saving a kid from punishment when there concrete.

That is the number they are all calling when they want

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lose on a foul. But I'll say this for have to be shot.

Britton, if it must be explained, clever man to do it.

No big fistic show in the vicinity | and rest their elbows on the dinger The young man sitting directly in front of Humphries is Casper

Leon, 105-pound champion of America. He was the first Italian to wear such a crown. On Leon's left is Jimmy Curran. English lightweight, and sitting on his right is Charley White, one of

the most renowned referees in the history of American pugilism. Frank Alt, manager, is standing behind White. The rather feroclous-appearing gentleman standing day, but nevertheless he is known consisted of training and talking, on the left is Angelo Napoli, wellto thousands upon thousands of was over, and they were rather known trainer of boxers and wrestler of ability.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-Robby, manager of the Brooklyns, says that he was manager. captain, catcher and driver of the tallyho for a ball club . . . when he was 12 years old. . . . Henry Grampp, who did nothing but pitch to the batters, is els no betting that your opponent is a steam fitter in the winter. . . . And he may get in a game

through work every afternoon at 2:30. . . . Georgetti, the sixday pedal pusher, is a linotype operator by trade. . . Lyn Lary's right name is O'Leary. . And his old man came from where you can guess. . . . The National League players are going to jockey Judge Fuchs,

this year. . . The other players kicked because he was

the new manager of the Braves. . . . But it'll be pure kiddin' . . Because the judge is an owner. . . . And the magnates can do a lot of thing to a player. . . . When they meet in a "gentleman's agreement"

BENSON'S SALE BRINGS . OUT LARGE CROWDS

Benson's big Spring Sale of furniture has proved to be a great sucess and despite the poor weather at the time of the opening of the sale bundreds of people visited the store and many new accounts were opened up. This again proves that good values advertised in The Her-ald bring the people. The buying public, today, has learned to read advertisements thoroughly and they know values when they see them cay in the wrestling profession advertised. since your friend Gus Sonnenberg butted in on the championship pro-ceedings. Your average pachyderm

Mr. Benson has placed a novel attraction on the brick column at the corner of his store facing Main street. It is a large piece of plate glass mirror and has the caption above it "You Are Looking At The Person We Want, For A Customer." He says that one would be surprised Jack Curley's Long Island ele- already discovered this convenient phant farm is hardly paying its own mirror.

NOT HER FAULT

ANGRY TEACHER: Susie, your lips are covered with lipstick How long this will continue depends probably on how long. Gus every morning. can go along unmolested. Wrestlers "I guess that at that late time who have defied the tenets of pachyin the fight he knew that he could derm succession usually pull up

VERY SMALL GIRL: Well, I have to kiss mother before I come to school.-Answers.



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At Brooklyn;— DODGERS 2, GIANTS 0 Gilbert, 3b Frederick, cf Cullop, cf-rf Bissonette, 1b 3 Flowers, 2b 2 Bancroft, ss 3 Deberry, c

. Reese, 2b Lindstrom, 3b Ott. rf Terry, 1b Jackson, ss 2 Roush, cf 3 Hogan, c Walker, p Henry, p 0 0

Runs batted in: Gilbert 2; two base hit. Gilbert 2.

At Cincinnati: REDS 5, CUBS 4

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\$100,000 BLAZE.

Burlington, Vt., May 1 .- Investigation was under way today of a fire that destroyed the Red 46 department store, the Green brothers store, the Chilton paint shop and the Colony clothing store and damaged several other buildings in the heart of the business district. Sevsoldiers from Fort Ethan Allen and several firemen were overcome by smoke while battling

Gather at Hotel Wauregan in Norwich—Impressive Service Is Held.

Seven of the members of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans attended the twentieth annual state convention held Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Wauregan, Norwich. The local branch has the honor of having two department officers for the next year. They are Mrs. James M. Shearer and Mrs. Wilbur Loveland. Mrs. Shearer was elected to fill the f Mrs. Arnold vere Mr. and las Henrietta Mrs. Edwards Haven and ir children of

The severe rain storm Sunday

evening prevented many from attending the Tri-County Christian Endeavor meeting, held at Hebron Sunday evening. The speaker, Rev. Harry Holmes of Australia gave a very interesting account of his

Bouth Windham. Mrs. Robert E. Foote was a visi-

A. H. Foote is suffering with a broken rib caused from an accident while working in his barn. Mrs. Herbert Porter and Jesse Hills accompanied by Mrs. Della Porter of Hebron, were visitors in

Mrs. A. C. Foote and son Theodore were visitors in Hartford Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Buckingham. Miss Lens Ellis, who is employed in Hartford, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ass

sion and spent the whole day in the

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sitors, at Mr. position of Council Three and Mrs. local members report an enjoyable

There will be a minstrel show and dance at the local hall Friday evening, given by the talent from

tor at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester Monday afternoon.

Colchester Monday.

. C. Foote was a visitor Monday at Mr. and Mrs. /William Sagles in

Local students of the South

tion at their homes.

and Porter and Mr. Sterry, teacher ed on the market. at the Hebron Center school, visited the Hebron Legislature in ses-

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the flames, which did more than Open 8:80 to 5. Nat. 8:80 to 1 \$100,000 damage. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4

for Thin, Constipated People As a family doctor at Monticello, not any small part of it, was Dr. dren and bables. They are the ones most often sick. But their ill-

Doctor Found What is Best

Mrs. Shearer was elected to fill the vention were well attended and the

installed by a representative from from 150 to 200 years.

Illinois, the whole human body, Caldwell's practice. More than half bis "calls" were on women, chilnesses were usually of a minor nature-colds, fevers, headaches, hillousness-and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

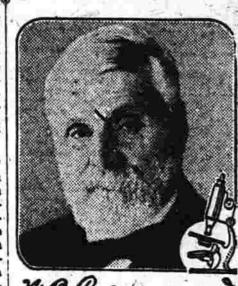
AT STATE ENERGY (IN TAX

Etta Loveland was appointed assis- time.

tant guide in the department. The officers were chosen on Monday and

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated, from Manchester and Windham High Rush Medical College back in schools are enjoying a week's vaca- 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescrip-Romolo Saglis has accepted a tion of his own containing simple position on a farm near Watch Hill, laxative herbs with pepsin. In R. I., and will move there soon. | 1892 he decided to use this for-The pupils of the seventh and mula in the manufacture of a eighth grades in the schools in medicine to be known as Dr. Caldtown were taken to Hartford Tues- well's Syrup Pepsin, and in that day and with Representatives Foote year his prescription was first plac-

The preparation immediately Pepsin are being used a year.



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2. B. Caldwell mi

Its great success is based on had as great a success in the drug merit, on repeated buying, on one stores as it previously had in his satisfied user telling another. There private practice. Now, the third are thousands of homes in this generation is using it. Mothers are country that are never without a giving it to their children who bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepwere given it by their mothers. sin, and we have gotten many hun-Every second of the working day dreds of letters from grateful peosomeone somewhere is going into ple telling us that it helped them a drug store to buy it. Millions of when everything else failed. Every bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

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Lost and Found LOST-ON CHARTER OAK street or Hartford Road, last Saturday one table lamp shade. Finder please re-turn same to Keith Furniture Com-pany.

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Auto Accessories-Tires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center. Tel. 678.

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HAVE YOUR CAR checked up for spring driving. All makes of cars repaired at reasonable prices. First class wrecking service. Sml(b) Garage, 20 Bisselb street.

Garages-Service-Storage

FOR RENT-GARAGES at the Wara-noke Hotel Inquire at the hotel or telephone 583. FOR RENT-GARAGE. Mancheste

Green, Cook property. Telephone \$20. TO RENT-GARAGE, Benton street 2686-W.

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231 Center St. Est. Since 1922 CHAIR CANING AND Splint seating Satisfaction guaranteed, Prices right, L. E. Basey, Sr. 595 Main street, South Manchester, Tel.

ASHES REMOVED BY load or job in light moving truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 2466-W.

Florists-Nurseries

BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carna-tions \$1 doz., calendules \$5c a pan in bud and bloom. Hanging pan full of green Inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Evergreens and shrubs, Tel. 8-2091, 279 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-LARGE VARIETY of shrubs, rose bushes and evergreens at reasonable prices. Also hardy perenulais, phlax and Sweet William 25c dozen. Hardy chrysanthemums. Japanese iris. German iris \$1,00 doz. heart \$1 each. Peoples 2 for \$1 Strawberry plants 75c hundred. John McConville. 7 Windemere street. Homestead Park. Tel. 1640.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

WANTED-LOAD or part load en-route to New York or New Jersey, between May 1st and May 15th. Perrett & Glenney.

GENERAL TRUCKING-Local and long distance. Fertilizer grain heavy freight etc., fast service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams, Buckland. Telephone 989-2.

by experienced men. Public store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496. LOCAL and LONG distance moving, MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK

Motor Dispatch, Daily service be-tween New York and Manchester, Call 7 or 1282. Repairing

MOWER SHARPENING. vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock re-pairing; key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Just what the Housewife is waiting for, an opportunity to have her worn, taded and meth sates upholetered furniture, renovated and rebuilt, plus new covering. You will have new furniture. For samples and prices telephone 1268. Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street, Opposite Arch. Tel. 1268. Established since 1222.

Uphostering—Mattress Renovating
For Estimates Call 1868-W
BROCK-WAY—UPHOLSTER 34 Church St.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, chim-neys cleaned and repaired, key fit-ting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Hardid Clemson, 108 North Elm street Tele-phone 462

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel.

Courses and Classes LEARN THE BARBER TRADE in day or evening classes at Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

Business Opportunities

Manchester, Conn.

COUNTRY STORE, no competition, always prosperous, present owner seven years, now ill. Stock, fixtures. six room house, barn, two acres land, everything, \$3,500 only \$1,500 cash. Bankbook shown, trial given to right party. Harry J. Welsh, Thirty Pines, Penacook, N. H.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-SINGLE GIRL with stenographic experience. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office, South

WANTED SINGLE GIRL with typ-ing experience. Apply Cheney Broth-ers Employment office, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED-YOUNG WOMAN to assist in kitchen at Waranoke Hotel, 801 Main street. Must be exceptionally

WANTED-MIDDLE aged woman for general housework. Apply 14 Cam-bridge street.

WANTED-NEAT AND efficient girl to assist with housework and care of children, days. Telephone 2538-J.

Help Waster-Male

OUNG MEN .- Steamship positions. Europe, Orient, good pay, experience unnecessary, Send self-addressed en-velope for list of positions. Write Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL boy with training in mechanical drawing and sketching for work in drafting department, Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office, South Manches-

WANTED BY LARGE manufacturing company, man to be sales represen-tative in Eastern Connecticut. Steady work and good chance for advancement. Address Box S. Herald. MANAGER WANTED for Manchester store. Experience unnecessary. We train you at our Factory Branch. \$50.00 per week and expenses while learning, \$1250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. Manufacturer, 232 Dwight street, Springfield,

Poultry and Supplies

Opposite Arch St.

Tel. 1268 MILLER'S DAY-OLD BABY Chic and
White Leghorns, from our own selected and trapnested stock, bred for vigor, size and egg production. State tested and free of B. W. D. Member of Connecticut Record of Performance Associa-tion Eighth year of square business methods. Visitors welcome. Tele-phone Munchester 1062-8 for information. Some bargains in brooders and poultry supplies on hand. Fred Miller, Coventry Poultry Farm,

Articles For Sale

F YOU ARE LOOKING for good loam, soil or gravel see Thomas Hickey, Oakland street, Manchester.

FOR SALE—3 CORDS of good stable manure, 503 E. Center street. Phone. 677. FOR SALE-3 BURNER oil stove.

garbage receiver, lawn mower, gas water heater, garden hose. Inquire 165 Autumn street, telephone 2193. WE CARRY A complete line of gold-fish, bird and dog supplies, of the highest quality at moderate prices. Milikowski The Florist.

Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE—ONE LOCKWOOD OUTboard boat with Hartford Sturdy Twin motor. Boat and motor in percondition. Cute-Craft boats, Hartford & Lockwood motors. The Benson Furniture Company.

Fuel and Feed . .

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, \$8 load, mixed wood \$6,50, slabs \$7; also ashes moved. Charles Palmer. Tele-OAK AND APPLE tree wood for stove and fire place, best quality. Frank V. Williams, Buckland. Tel.

FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed store length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab, L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St. Mail Your Ad To The Herald

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FOR SALE-TWO and one half tons hay. Inquire Martin Simler, 630 Lydali street, South Manchester.

FOR SALE-STRAWBERRY plants, Howard 17, and Premier. Call 270 Gardner street. Tel. 1893.

FOR SALE-STABLE manure, best quality, cow and horse mixture. In-quire S. D. Pearl. 129 Woodland street or telephone 1457.

Househor I Goods

FOR SALE-GOOD USED furniture suitable for summer cottages. Call 1367 or at 42 Washington street. ALL COTTON MATTRESS \$9.75. layer it mattress \$18.50, 9x12 Wilton vel vet rug \$39 50, at our profit sharing sale. Benson Furniture Company.

POR SALE-ONE USED Maytag washing machine in good condition Cheap for cash. Alfred A. Grezel Main street, opposite Park street South Manchester, Conn.

New 3 piece parlor set \$115. 9 piece used walnut-dining room set, \$125. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE Musical instruments

FOR SALE-GOOD plano cheap, Tel.

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED - PARM horse, steady worker, E. W.-Atwood, Phone 970-4. will buy anything saleable in the

WM. OSTRINSKY. TEL, 849 WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rays, paper, magazines, and nietals Also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessper. Call 1645 or 1589.

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for gentleman. Centrally located. 31 Laurel street. Tel. 32-3. ROOM TO RENT. Apply 16 Church

FOR RENT-TWO furnished rooms Light housekeeping privileges if de sired. Call 19 Autumn street.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room suitable for light housekeeping, in Sel-wits Building. Inquire Selwits Shoe

Apartments, Flats, Tecement.

FOR RENT—BENTON ST., five room flat. All modern improvements. Ap-ply H. H. West. & Son, 29 Bissell street, telephone 2500.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Florence street. All modern improve-ments. Tel. 1503. tenement of four rooms with garage.
F. W. Hill, 10 Olcott street. Tel. OR RENT-TO ADULTS modern

TO RENT - CENTERNIAL apart ments. Four room apartment, jant-tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manuhester Con-struction Company, \$100 or 182-2.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with 56 Ashworth street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement \$19 month; also 3 rooms for \$10. Inquire at 35 1-2 Walker street.

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS and garage. Apply 73 Summer street.

garage, Apply G. E. Willis, 2 Main street. Telephone 50 or 533. FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern flat at 22 Bummer street. Apply James J. Rohan. Tel. 1668.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, and garage, 147 School street. Apply James J. Rohan, telephone 1668. FOR ICENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents, \$28 up. Apply Edwr d J. Holl \$65 Main street. Telephone 560.

ern equiveniences, one of most desirable locations in South Manchester, 98 Church street or Phone 1348.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all improvements, heat furnished, Call at 441 Center street or telephone 685. FOR RENT-3 ROOM fist, at 157 North Main street over Dr. Morah's

Store, Depot Square. THREE ROOM SUITE in Johnson block, modern improvements, Phone

RENT-MODERN SIZ FOOM single, on Eiro street, with garage, blay ist Walter Friche 54 East Middie Turnpike. Telephone \$48-4.

Business Locations for Rer. WILL LEASE Hickey's Grove for a ing.

FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat. newly renovated, at

street. Telephone 1987.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Newman street, all modern improve-ments, including steam heat, inquire 147 E. Center street, Tel. 1830.

ed. G. E. Willis, 2 Main street. Telephone 50 or 533.

stairs; Vine street, between School and Wells, \$19. Inquire 11 Vine. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, with

FOR RENT-2 FLATS with all mod-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement; No:th Elm street, newly renovated.

office, all improvements and gas range. Inquire Pagani Brothers

Aaron Johnson, 524 or janitor 2040. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat on Italmont street, downstairs, all nodern improvements and garage, in-quire 37 Delmon' street. Fel. 94-8.

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 rooms, modern improvements 5 Walnut street, near Cheney Mills \$20. Inquire on premises, tatlor shop. Telephone 2470.

period of years. See Thomas Hickey, Oakland street.

Hour b or Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all improvements. Garage if desired. Rent very reasonable. Call 128 Birch after

Houses for Sale FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE WITH extra lot. Inquire W. H. Burke. 279 or 283 Spruce street; or telephone 686 or 2466-J.

FOR SALE-5 ROOM House, Bogital type, all modern improvements. Car-garage, 100 feet front, Inquire 32 Academy street.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house all im-provements, steam heat, our distri-oak floors, sun porch, in desirable location, with garage. Price right, pay as rent Phone 2403. and Frank Montie; second by Mrs. GOOD CHANCE TO buy on easy terms small house and is acres, in minutes walk to Rockville Center. Anderson and Mrs. Florence Brooks; consolation by Mrs. Fred-Hofman, 88 Ave. A. East Bartford. ericks and Mrs. Yost. The latter and FOR SALE-COZY 1 FIXIOR bungs Mrs. Brooks played men's parts and

Lots for Sale

low, 6 pleasant rooms, garage shrubs large lot, near subool. Bar-

gain price, owner making change Henry street. Phone 635-8.

FOR SALE—LOT ON Newman street, 58x159, Low cash price for quick gale, Call 849.

Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mather street just finishing & room modern house will garage Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

NOON STOCKS

New York, May 1 .- The Industrial stocks and Specialties were the principal gainers in the sharp advances in prices in the first hour of

gational church and of the Methodist church have extended a hearty trading today. invitation to the High school girls Though the Steel Corporation, with its magnificent first quarterly of the county to come to Simsbury. They offer royal entertainment. earnings report, was given the credit for the bringing in of a new wave of buying demand, U. S. Steel son of Laurel Place was held from stock was compelled to play the Watkins Brothers Sunday instead wall-flower part, while the new of Holloran Brothers as published Specialties basked in the specula-

tive limelight. United Aircraft, the strings to the movements of which are held by powerful financial interests, the stock being practically cornered. shot upward 16 points in the first half hour to 162, about double last cott of Glastonbury. Mr. Kinne at- ments time to study the American

above yesterday's low. Stock sales in the first half hour totaled 726,000 shares, or at the capacity as district deputy of, the convene before September after the rate of 7,260,000 for the full session. Murray Corporation, at the head of the Motor Accessories, jumped 5 points to 96 1-2. Columbia Graphophone was whirled along in an active turnover to 88. Advance Rumely breezed along to 104 1-2, on reports that a settlement would be made on the accumulated dividends on the preferred stock. new floors, steam heat, heat furnish- The preferred, on this news jumped 7 points to 115, up above 60 points

on the move. was 11 per cent, Wall street looked RARE ACCIDENT SCENES for a much easier money market FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement; up- later in the week, perhaps before the end of the day. Close to \$600,-000,000 will be paid out in interest and dividends, beginning today, a good portion of which will come back to the stock and bond markets. This is good todder for a buil mar-

ket, as Wall street well knows.

The rise in the Coppers, which started in yesterday's session, carried the active red metal shares a few points higher today. American Smelting was again the favorite, with a 2 1-2 point jump to 112 and new gains of a point or more were scorned by Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco and Green Cananea.

Briggs and Yellow Truck set up one block from Main street. Inquire new high prices for the move. Navy clubhouse. Eriggs topping 50, for the first time since its collapse to 33 1-2 in the March end slump. General Motors feur for a millionaire before police for \$6,000. Small amount of cash. moved up 1 1-2 to 86 in the lead of arrived and prevented further picthe Motor shares, which were not tures of the bodies of the men who

very active. The ticker fell behind 17 minutes n the second hour, the longest de- bodies had been removed. The unlay since the last week in March. Ticker prices at this time were slightly higher than values reported directly from the floor of the ex- was cut completely, in two by the change to the board rooms, indicat- flying car when the driver lost con- "If you intend to live on earth own ing heavy professional selling under trol.

cover of the strength in the special-The commodity markets were slightly irregular, with Cotton off 4 to 11 points and Grain fractionally

HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Emma Lehman of 73 Bissell treet was the only patient reported admitted today at the Memorial nospital. There was one death. Mrs. Mary Hunt, aged 75, of Middle Turnpike East, at 12:15 this morn-

SHE'S NO BARGAIN

Marjorie: No, I cannot marry Claude (savagely): Oh, well, there are others just as good. Marjorie: Better. I accepted one of them yesterday.—Tit-Bits.

Our most densely populated state is Rhode Island, with an average of 566 inhabitants per

By FRANK BECK



Mrs. Katherine A. Jones of the

Mrs. Frances Prete of Birch

street has left for Harrison, N. Y.,

4th and 5th. The women and the

girls' organizations of the Congre-

The funeral of Mrs, Alma John-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen of

Center church Women's Federa-

clock. The program in charge of

the Home Service committee will

feature an address by Dr. Mary

Cushman on West Africa. Members

of societies from other local

churches have been invited and tea

Photographers Were Forbid-

'One of the very limited number of

pictures of the fatal automobile

racing accident at Daytona Beach,

Fla., showing the body of Charles

The picture was taken by a chauf-

chester by Frank D'Amico. It will

be remembered that Traub's body

This One Did.

sixth district.

will be served.

week in Washington, D. C.

to visit her mother who is ill.

served after the meeting.

won out.

IN KIWANIS SHOW

Women of Mooseheart Legion held a successful whist party last pight at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barto of Oak street. First prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Coleman Theater on May 27 Theater on May 22.

The newly organized Boy Scout Harmonica Band will make its first public appearance at the Kiwanis Minstrel show to be held at the State Theater May 22, it was an-State Beauty parlor is spending the nounced today by Ronald C. Hillman, organizer and director. The band has an important part in the show and will appear in Scoot uniforms. The members have been rehearsing diligently at the School street Recreation Center for the The Manchester Fish and Game past few weeks and hopes to make club will hold its regular monthly a favorable impression in its first

meeting in Tinker hall this evening public appearance. at 8 o'clock. A good turnout of the The names of the Boy Scouts in members is hoped for as matters the band was given out today for of important business will be acted the first time by Director Hillman.

upon. Light refreshments will be They follow: Earl Smith, Leo Johnson, Francls Moriarty, Francis Barlow, Irv-The tenth annual Older Girls' ing Prentice, George Volkert, Gor-Conference for Hartford County don Fraser, Winston Smith, George will be held in Simsbury on May Gardner. Ernest Thompson, George Smith, Frank Pearson, Thomas Mc-Cann, William Haugh, Charles Booth, Gilbert Park, James Sheldon, Vincent Lennon, Lawrence Mallon, Arthur Galinet, James Prete, Harding Stephens, Collin

LEAGUE TO ADJOURN Geneva, May 1 .- The League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission, which has been dis-Henry street had as their guests cussing all phases of the disarmafor dinner last evening, Mr. and ment problem, will adjourn on Sat-Mrs. Lewis O. Kinne and son West- urday to give the various governgarage, new house, all improve- week's low price, and 25 points tended the meeting of Manchester proposals for limitation of navies, ments, 164 Eldridge street. Inquire above vesterday's low. Temple last evening in his official ernoon. The commission will remaritime and naval experts of the different governments have had an opportunity to make a rapid examtion will have a meeting at the ination of the American suggeschurch tomorrow afternoon at 2 tions.

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ance. All kinds of insurance. were killed. Cameramen were not allowed to take snaps until the usual picture was brought to Man-

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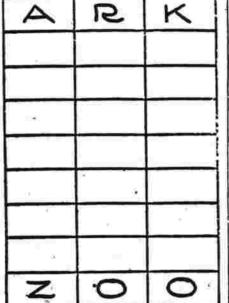


The lines of life fall in pleasant laces on a cheerful countenance.



PUZZLING ANIMALS

A lot of animals strayed across the letter golf links today, enough to stock an ARK and ZOO. Par for disposing of them is eight. One solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to it in par, a given number of should be made, but she doesn't strokes. Thus to change t'OW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW. HEN.

2-You change only one letter 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on another page.

A friend is one who walks in son? when the rest of the world walks

SENSE and NONSENSE

WHAT THEY GO TO CHURCH "Some go to church for a walk, Some go there to laugh and talk, Some go there to see a friend,

Some go there, their time to spend. Some go there to gain a lover, Some go there their faults to

Some go there for illustration, Some go there for affection, Some go there to doze and nod, Let me go there to worship God."

Something is always taking the joy out of life. All the time the women save by wearing bobbed hair is used pulling down bobbed skirts. . . It has been our observation that the weather is never really hot until the undershirt begins to crawl. . . . We can't un-derstand why the society woman showing a bare leg half way to her thigh should be shocked on seeing a man's suspenders. . . "I presume the women have a right to smoke cigarets if they want to," said a Manchester man, "But I can't understand why they should want to" . . . A Manchester golf-er says he always wears rayon silk

ocks when playing, so he is able to

make a hole in one. . . An exchange says the Bible is against bigamy because it declares that no man serve two masters. . . . Now that a French scientist has discovered that there is alcohol in the air, deep breathing will no doubt become more popular . . . If you are sure that your church will get you to heaven, why spend so much time worrying about the other fellow's creed? . . . The doctor told Tom the other day that the best thing he could do would be to give up smoking. He replied: "Say, Doc, what's the next best thing?' One thing can be said in favor of present styles. They have put an end to petticoat government. . . . There is now an automobile for every four persons in America and

GALLANTRY, PLUS-A style expert is one who can make a woman feel modest when she doesn't look it.

apparently a filling station for

every four automobiles.

"Bobby," inquired pa, "did you wash your face before the music teacher came?"

"Yep." "And your hands?" "Yep."
"Well," said Bobby, "I washed be next to her."

the one that would be next to her.' Landlady: I'm sorry the chicken change one word to another and do showed the new cook just how it

Boarder: I thing it's the chicken

she failed to catch. Simile for the day: As conspicuous as a dollar bill in a col-

Money usually accomplishes more when it's tight, but it's different

with a man.

She-Did you have a good time at your summer cottage last sea-

He-No, but dozens of our friends did.

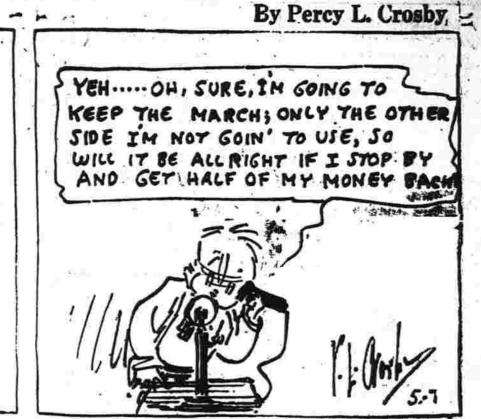




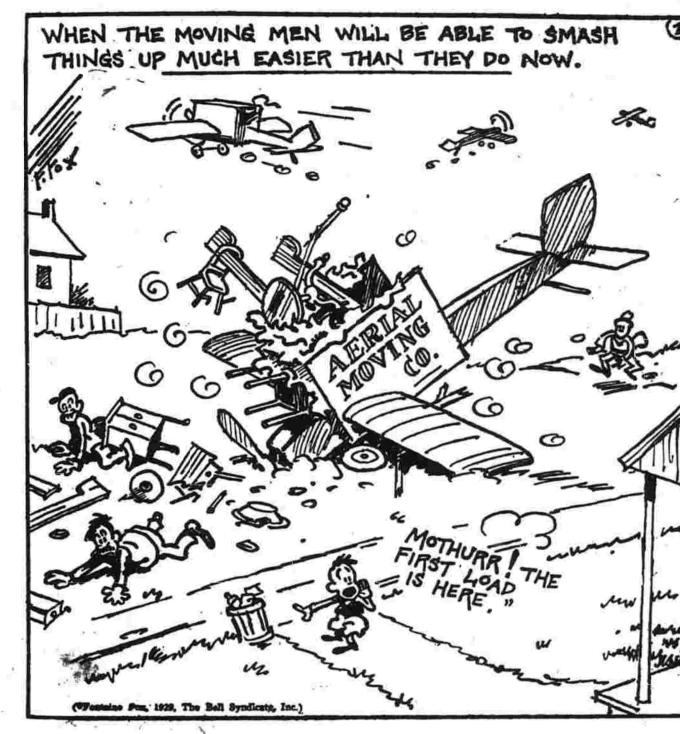
The Time Will Come



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



-YOUR HONOR, - THE MILK-WAGON WAS IN SPITE MORE THAN HALF-WAY IN CROSSING OF YOUR THE STREET ! THE AUTOMOBILE ... CAME ON AT A FAST SPEED, SWAYING LENGHTHY I REQUEST THAY YOU TELL AS FROM ONE SIDE OF THE ROAD TO THE OTHER, WITHEN STEERED RIGHT INTO THE MILK-WAGON, WUPSETTING IT, AND. DEMOLISHING THE ENTIRE LOAD AND TIRESOME TESTIMONY, BRIEFLY AS YOU I RULE FULL YOU WITHESSED DAMAGES OF BOTTLED MILK ! - THE DRIVER OF THE AUTO HAD ONE SHORT TOO MANY THE ACCIDENT, TO BE PAID WHY WHY THE MILK WIF YOU WILL PARDON THE EXPRESSION, -YOU FEEL THAT COMPANY AND AS HE LOOKED AT THE WRECKAGE, THE DRIVER OF W NEXT HE SAID HE WAS "A COMET THAT

RAN INTO THE MILKY WAY" ! ...

AND YOUR HONDR, ... WHEN

I REMONSTRATED WITH HIM FOR HIS

CARELESS DRIVING, HE SAID IF THE AUTOMOBILE CASE WAS AT FAULT / I STUCK SOME CLOVES IN MY NOSE , IT WOULD LOOK LIKE A PAKED HAM ! EGAD. THE SLEEVE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

IS CAUGHT IN QUIET EDDY AND REGAINS CASTLE ONLY TO FACE DIRE PERIL OF RECAPTURE BY GRAND VIZER'S HENCHMEN.

WAS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD AFTER JUMP INTO SWIFT RAPIDS, TUNNELED UNDER CASTLE.



On the Jump



CLOSE SHAVE! AN' LUCKY FOR ME THERE WASN'T ANYBODY IN THIS ROOM WHEN I --LOCK! WELL, I'MA THREE LEGGED GOAT IF THERE ISN'T TH' TWIN TO TH' TREASURY CHEST AT WAS STOLEN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

UNCLE HARRY, I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT MADE YOU LEAVE AND HONOLULU SO FRECKLES LEAVE ALL OF A SUDDEN THEIR BOAT

GET TO THE HOTEL I'LL TELL YOU.

He'll Go Along YES=YOU SEE WAS IT THOSE CABLE GRAMS A LOT OF CATTLE THAT YOU GOT HAVE BEEN OVER THERE MISSING UP ON THAT MADE MY RANCH IN THE ROCKIES YOU COME BACK ?

AND THEY SENT FOR ME - MY STOCK HAS BEEN RUSTLED FOR MONTHS, WITH NO CLEW TO THEIR WHERE ABOUTS, SO I'M GOING UP INTO THAT COUNTRY AND INVESTIGATE BUT FIRST I'LL SEE THAT

By Blosser WHY, CERTAINLY !! MAY ... WAY ... I DIDN'T THINK THAT COULDN'T I GO YOU'D CARE ABOUT IT-ALONG WITH I'LL WIRE YOUR DADDY SO HELL KNOW YOU, UNCLE HARRY ? I'D WHERE LIKE THAT

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(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

off I'd go. I certainly was foolish A mighty puff of wind then when I picked this crazy place." came. What happened really was

cried. "I, too, am trying to save and went whizzing down through my hide. I'm clinging to a long space. Said Coppy, "What will leg on this wobbly Goofygoo. And that be worth, when once it hits worst of all, he won't hold still. the hard, hard earth. I wish Already I have had my fill of fly- 'twould hit a haystack. ing through the air like this, but would be a nice soft place." what else can I do?"

place, despite the wild and speedy sad. Let's all go down to earth race, began to teeter to and fro. and see if it is worthless now."
It seemed 'twas doomed to fall. "All right," replied the Goofygoo. The bird tried hard to hold it "That is exactly what we'll do. straight, but wind, that blew at The trip may be a long one, but mighty gait, made this act quite we'll soon get there somehow." impossible. It was no use at all.

The Goofygoo then shouted. (The Tinies find their cabin in "Hey! You Tinies keep out of the the next story.)

One Tiny shouted, "This is heck to hang here on this big bird's neck. I fear that I will lose my hold and topple down through space. If he should hang his head down low, good-bye to me, 'cause' twill be an awful smack."

C 1925, BY MEA SERVICE, I

"Hush up," another loudly a shame. The little cabin toppled

The Scouty cried, "Gee, that's The cabin, which was still in too bad. To lose our cabin's rather

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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Gellen of Nelleg's has returned from a buying trip in New York where she purchased a full line of new spring hats for sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

George Rix, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is touring New Hampshire by automobile and will return to Manchester, Sunday

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Swedish Lutheran Church at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Jenck's Lone Oak, the popular Valley, had their largest crowd of the season last Saturday night the dancers numbering over 400. These modern and old-fashioned dances are held every Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Bill Waddell's Broadcasting Orchestra, of Manchester plays for the dancing and Fred Taylor does the prompting. The time has been changed on Wednesdays evenings, the dance starting at 8:30 and continuing until

The Blue Triangle club of Wap- NEW SILHOUETTES ping will give a play and dance Friday evening in the Wapping school hall. The play which is entitled, "In Hot Tamale Land", in three acts, will be presented by members of Ellington Grange.

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Mrs. Tressa L. Dennier of Garden street has returned from New York where she attended the funeral of a relative.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans will hold its old-fashioned dance hall at Pleasant regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening.

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wonderful time the little folks have! Well, if there aren't Maypole dances for the youngsters, the best thing we know of, next to that, is to send the children to Pinehurst on an errand. On May day or any other day. Every kid within a mile loves to come to Pinehurst. Everything is bright and clean and in order at this store-and children love bright and shining things. Alsoand this is the real secret-they love to be treated "like grown-ups." Children invariably meet with respect here; the business they do is just as much business as anybody's and they are entitled to every consideration. Also they are the plenipotentiaries of the mothers and dads-if we should slight or take vantage of a tot we'd be slighting or mistreating the parent. None of that for Pinehurst!

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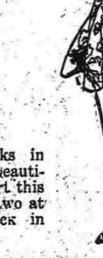


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