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Local showers tonight; Tuesday clearing and slightly colder.

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# ONE FATALITY IN WEEK END'S **ACCIDENTS HERE**

# Trolley in Buckland Was New Britain Man; Other Crashes of Minor Nature.

One man was killed in a series vof five accidents here over the week-end. The dead man is Bruno Keriski of New Britain, an em-Waterbury, was injured to the ex- continued. tent of being taken to the hospital

tracks but not in time to stop.

Keriski was dead when the car House statement the belief gained struck him. They believe that he credence. had been killed a short time before by a hit and run motorist and point to the fact that pieces of a broken headlight were found a short dis- He has tossed \$25,000 into the ring lance away. Police are continuing for the first aviator who flies from their investigation but admit there Rome to New York and thence to a slight chance of ever learning his home town in Dallas, Texas, any any more about the exact nature time after June 1. It was reportof Keriski's death. the story that the man had been in- offer during his talk with Mr. Hoojured previous to being struck by ver.

the trolley. Car Occupants. There were three passengers on the trolley car in addition to Conductor Charles Howard of 47 Jensen street, Manchester Green, and Motorman . Tedford. They are Washington Doolittle of 11 Edwards street, Fred Miller of 302 Adams street and George Grooch of 34 Pleasant street, East Hartford.

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# GANGSTER ADMITS TO MANY CRIMES

# Also Confesses to Murdering Pal Who Threatened to Squeal.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 6 .- With Anthony Kalkiewicz held as a member of the bandit gang that killed a guard, wounded three other men plan that would be simple in its availo, serving life sentence for and escaped with \$8,100 in the recent payroll holdup of the Fedders Manufacturing Company, police today revealed Kalkiewicz had unfolded the most amazing tale of tors that might be considered." cold-blooded murder and bandit operations in Buffalo's criminal an-

The list of crimes reeled off un- England, and Count Massigli, of concernedly by Kalkiewicz, police France. say, is topped by the "execution" of Victor Chojnicki, 27, a member of the gang, who threatened to "squeal" to police when denied his "split" of the holdup proceeds,

Chojnicki's body was recovered from a shallow grave near an old barn in the village of Depew, near here, yesterday.

Was Gang Leader John Kwiatowsky, 26, known as "Big Korney," was the leader of the gang, according to police. Both Kalkiewicz and Kwiatowsky are held here on first degree murder charges. Stephen Ziokowski, 26, and Sigmund Plocharski, known to fellow gangsters as "Ziggy," are being sought by authori-

List of Crimes A complete list of the crimes committed by the gang, as police say Kalkiewicz confessed to them,

ties in connection with the gang's

is as follows: Holdup Art Works Metal Shop in 1925 in which Ward J. Pierce,

paymaster, murdered. Holdup Duffy silk mill armored

pay car in 1927. Holdup U. S. mail truck last July during which Patrolman Vincent garded as unlikely that the Soviet

Connors was shot. Holdup of a foundry payroll here

ing Company payroll in which tendered a plan for such drastic re-John Perraton, company employe, duction of armaments, but the plan murdered.

Kalkiewicz and "Big Korney" faced further grilling today as police believe they are on the verge of solving many of the daring hold- council will have its May meeting States to revise downward at some tion of marriage license applicaups committed here during the last at the church this evening, with

# OCEAN FLIGHTS FROWNED UPON BY OFFICIALS

# Tobacco Worker Struck by Government Will Not Prevent Them But Thinks They Are "Foolhardy and Suicidal."

Washington, May 6 .- The Federal government opposes trans-Atlantic flights in heavier-than-airmachines. No action will be taken to prevent such flights beyond ployee of Hackett Brothers, on their the declaration that official Washtobacco plantation here. He was ington believes attempts to span the run over by a trolley car late Sat- two oceans in light aircraft is "foolurday night. There were no other of furnishing detailed weather maps fatalifies in the other accidents, to the fliers and arranging for their and but one man, Joseph Sovie, of arrival in foreign countries will be

The government's position was made clear today to remote an im-Keriski, age 38, met his death in tion would encourage American avisudden and mysterious manner ators to span the Atlantic and Paearly yesterday morning in Buck- cific during the "coming season." land. Probably the exact cause will Some aviation enthusiasts surmised never be learned. Keriski was from Col. W. E. Esterwood's construck by a west bound Hartford ference with President Hoover last trolley car at 1:10. Motorman week that the President would like George Tedford of 88 East Center to see the Stars and Stripes be street saw the man lying across the dropped down this year upon Loudon's Croydon Field and Paris Le Trolley officials contend that Bourget. In the absence of a White

First Booster. Esterwood is the season's first booster for a trans-Atlantic flight. They discount ed he discussed the details of his

# **NAVAL LIMITATION** PARLEY POSTPONED

### Put Over Until Autumn; Meanwhile Nations Will Study Problem.

Geneva, May 6 .- Open discussion of the naval limitation proposals put forward here by Hugh Gibson in behalf of the United States was today postponed until Turner, serving one to two years autumn by the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commis-

In the meantime the naval situation will be studied by the govern- bray, serving three to seven years ments of the big naval powers.

"The American proposals do not constitute a rigid plan to be acceptgestions," Mr. Gibson told the commission. "The theory of any naval application is difficult. Although the United States suggests ascertaining the value of ships, their tonnage, calibre of the guns and their age. it appears that there are other fac-

The motion to put off debate upon the American naval plan was made by M. Sato, of Japan and was seconded by Lord Cushendun, of

Mr. Gibson, who is the United States ambassador to Belgium as well as delegate to the commission meeting, and Maxim Litvinoff, of Soviet Russia, both of-whom represent countries not members of the League, consented to the delay. Mr. Gibson in acquiescing to the

adjournment said: "Although the United States ready to discuss naval limitation, i understands that the governments desire time to reflect. Therefore, in view of the present favorable at- problem. mosphere the United States accepts

the adjournment." Friendly Spirit The meeting of the commission drew towards its close in an atmosphere of amity and optimism. France made another concession to the United States regarding land

armaments when Count Massigli withdrew the proposal for international control of budgets and land effectives.

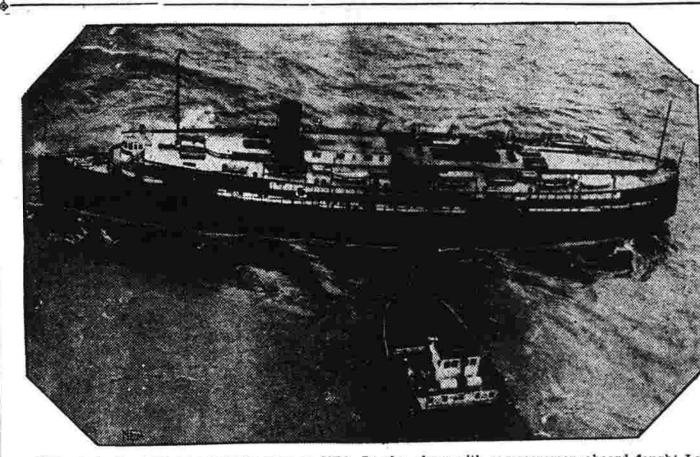
Mr. Gibson made a brief address thanking the French for thic revision of viewpoint. Although M. Litvinoff pointed out

that the American naval plan "fails as a definite proposition," it is regovernment will renew at the next meetings its sweeping program for though the first temperature of the committed and six of the first temperature of the committed and saks for a commitment order. Upon three occasions the Soviets of the Committed war debts, especially the debts of the United States by the committed war debts, especially the debts of the United States by the committed war debts, especially the debts of the United States by the committed war debts, especially the debts of the United States by the United States by the committed war debts, especially the debts of the United States by the committed war debts, especially the debts of the United States by the committed war debts, especially the debts of the United States by the committed war debts, especially the debts of the United States by the committed war debts, especially the debts of the United States by the committed war allied powers.

Something the Knights of Columbus the Knight

supper at 6 o'clock.

#### BRAVES DEATH TO GET THIS PHOTO



Flying into the teeth of a 60-mile gale, an NEA Service plane with a cameraman aboard fought Lake Erie at her worst to get this picture of the storm-stricken City of Buffalo, one of the Great Lakes' largest pression that the new administra- passenger boats, as it struggled in high seas against one of the worst storms in years. Engines disabled, the City of Buffalo, with 50 passengers, was blown 80 miles off her course on the way from Buffalo to When the storm abated after 24 hours the ship dropped anchor near Ashtubula, Ohio, the passengers were taken off and brought to Cleveland on the City of Erie and repairs to the lake leviathan were begun. The helpless City of Buffalo is shown above, with one of the rescue boats alongside, endeavoring to get a line aboard.

**CLOSES TOMORROW** 

During Session.

cerned, follow:

as far as passage of bills is con-

Taxes-Excise tax on public

busses, opening tax books to the

public for inspection, for provisions

for issuance of tax warrants, per-

mitting tax collectors to appoint

agents, new succession tax pro-

visions, a theater tax based on

seat capacity, decrease in state tax

on towns, appointment of commis-

sion to investigate tax problems in

Waterbury, limitation of time for

Motor vehicles-Uniform traffic

code for all towns, state classifica-

tion of liability insurance risks,

revision of general motor laws,

oils, regulation of auto junk yards.

prohibiting suspended sentences

for drunken drivers' second of-

Banking Laws.

against sale of fraudulent stocks

and other securities, numberous

minor banking law changes, bond-

ing of collection agencies, new and

smaller interest rates on small

loans, authorizing of par stock val-

ue reductions, especially by insur-

ance companies, regulation of fra-

for quail and ruffed grouse, in-

creased hunting and fishing li-

fishing and other commercial fish-

eries, new trapping rules, permit-

ting hunting dogs to be trained out

Civil and Criminal Courts-Pro-

viding ninety days must elapse be-

courts to dispose of illegal spiritous

iquors; providing all state con-

demnation proceedings must be

done through state referees, includ-

ing appraisals; authorizing court

arbitration of disputes over con-

tracts; authorizing transfer by

hire Reformatory of prisoners who

might benefit by training; author-

Structures-New State armory a

West Haven, new state hospital in

Fairfield county, new state office

Amendments.

permit absentee voting, and to per

Constitutional Amendments-To

mit town clerks to have assistants

General-Statute revisions, ap-

Farm for Women.

building at Hartford.

of husband and wife.

to act for them.

Wethersfield to the State

Fish and Game-Closed seasons

ternal benefit societies.

Banking - Revision of

regulation of sale of lubricating

personal tax payment.

fenses.

# APPLICATIONS FLOOD STATE PARDONS BOARD

# Accomplices of Watkins Ask OUR LEGISLATURE to Be Heard But Petition Is Denied—12 Applications Withdrawn.

Wethersfield, May 6 - With a locket of eight-six cases before them when the State Board of Pardons started its spring session here today, but twelve applicants with-The withdrawals were:

New Haven County - Rocco Banucci, serving life sentence for murder: Bessie J. Wakefield, serving life sentence for murder: Antonio Valente, serving life sentence for murder; John Kolakawski, serving ten to twelve years for a statuatory crime; Gialenti Cantreti, serving five to ten years for robbery with violence, and William W for obtaining money by fraud. New London County - Diratto Cabaudo, serving life sentence for first degree murder; John A. Carfor assault with intent to kill.

Fairfield County - Dmitri Hriston, serving life sentence for mured or rejected, but are merely sug- der; Louis Caplan, serving six to ten years for a statuatory crime. Hartford County-Vincenzia Cer-

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# ENGLAND FAVORS THE YOUNG PLAN

# If France Refuses to Accept It Will Find Itself in Minority.

stood here today that England has practically accepted the Young plan for settlement of the reparaion

Both the English and American delegates to the Paris reparation conference are said to agree, in effect, to Germany's acceptance reservations. These provide: 1. Complete restoration of Ger-

man financial and ecomomic 2. Liberation of the Reichsbank, he German railroads and the Reich budget from foreign control. 3. Release of "pawned" taxes

and securities. In the Minority. It was pointed out by German observers that, if France and Belgium refuse to accept the Young plan they will be left in the minor-

If a settlement is finally reached upon the basis of the present tentative understandings, it will leave need for additional bridge between Haven spoke against the a link between reparations and al- Hartford and East Hartford; to in-

German payments for allied war ary. lebts would be left as a "political obligation," open to revision if the pointment of a permant revisions was devoted to tackling matters The North Methodist church Allies can persuade the United commissioner; compelling publica- passed by the House.

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# **MONDAY SESSION**

# Assembly Clearing Up All Its Business Before Adjournment.

Here Are the Highlights Hartford, May 6 .- The Legislature had a Monday session today for the first time this season. Their onto. Among the Bills Passed time was devoted to clearing up all Almost immediately the dispatch posite House. No reports were re- News Service in New York. ceived from committees up to early Hartford, May 6 .- Highlights afternoon, and indications were tem of communication are limitlegislature, which closes tomorrow,

creating a precedent. The House amended an earlier request for the restoration and reat the suggestion of Senator Hiram ped for telephone service." gation in Congress. This was done Bingham, of New Haven.

The House concurred with the been repected by the Senate which amplified its action by refusing to reconsider, so the bill will die between the two Houses.

Forfeited Rights. Forfeited rights were restored to Walter M. Kellar, of Stamford, by unanimous vote of the House. A bill fathered by Representative John Tobir, of Hartford, providing for clothing allowances for firemen and policemen in that city was tabled today when it was returned to the Senate on disagreeing action. The House had previously passed

the bill but in the Senate it was indefinitely postponed. The House passed a bill permitting the State Board of Examiners of Embalmers to establish stricter regulations for those who will take future examinations. The questions censes, new regulations for shad will be supervised by the State Board of Health.

Among other bills passed from the House Calendar are the follow-

ween filing of divorce notice and for organizing the Branford Land millionaire oil magnate and sports \$15,000 appropriation also covers Berlin, May 6.—It was under- hearing of action; new penalties & Title Co.; incorporating the Pil- man has not been fivxed. It may the cost of widening the highway at for non-support; providing reasons grim Guarantee Title & Mortgage be late today, more probably tomor- Middle Turnpike and for cutting for suspension of sentences must be Co,, of Hartford; authorizing an in- row, and certainly not later than spread on court records; permitting crease of one million in the capital Wednesday. of the People Title & Mortgage Co., of Bridgeport; an act revising and district officials they will surrencodifying all laws relating to educa- der their famous prisoner whenever tion; a thorizing Norwalk to secure he is wanted. No deputies with water from Silvermine stream and warrants will have to search for Nor. Wilton brook, authorizing New him. He will come to Washington Britain and Hartford to enter con- to give himself up, and with . as judges from Wethersfield to Ches- tracts concerning water supplies; good grace as is possible under the authorizing Willimantic to regu- circumstances begin his 90-day late erection of all structures in the stretch for refusing to answer the City of Danbury since June, Senate in its Teapot Dome oil in-1927; appropriating \$92,800 for de- vestigation. ficiencies in state departments for two years ending June 30, next; appropriating \$385,000 for deficiencies in the two yetars ending District Attorney Leo Rover this report, favoring Meilon, a nine to June 30, 1931.

IN THE SENATE The Senate concurred in passing the so called West Haven gaming structions that the ninety-day sen-bill, after Senator Hackett of New Commissions — To investigate bill, after Senator Hackett of New takes this mandate before Justice bated the matter. The Senate's day there is to it.

A bill which would establish tions, and defining property rights (Continued on Page 8)

# TELEPHONING FROM A TRAIN **NOW REALITY**

# First Tests in Toronto Prove That It Can Be Done; To Equip All Trains With the Device.

Toronto, Ont., May 6 .- Telephoning from a fast moving railroad train having been demonstrated as practicable, officials of the Canadian National Railways today began working on plans to install the service on its system and provide the traveling public with this new and revolutionary service.

Ultimately, it is expected, all rans-continental trains in the United States and Canada will be equipped for long distance telephone transmission and reception.

#### The Demonstration The forty newspapermen and railroad executives who yesterday afternoon witnessed the demonstration of telephoning from a train today pronounced the test a distinct success. The train from which the telephoning was done was traveling about thirty miles an hour at FOR LEGISLATURE the time and a connection was quickly made with the main offices of the Canadian National Railways

at Toronto seventeen miles away. W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, infice in Toronto, he turned the telephone over to the International News Service correspondent.

This reporter sent the first newspaper story ever telephoned from a train. He dictated a despatch over the telephone to an assistant at the other end of the connection in the

calendar matters and busi ess that was being transmitted by direct had been acted upon by the op- Morse wire to the International "The possibilities of this new sys-

drew their petitions at the outset. among bills passed by the 1929 that no reports would come in, thus less," said Mr. Robb today. "Business men can telephone from trains to their home office. City editors can telephone their reporters who turn to Connecticut of the famous warship "Hartford" by making the state's plea direct to Congress rather than to the state's own deleall first-class trains will be equip-

Broadcast Over Radio Mr. Robb not only telephoned Senate in taking off \$250,000 trom from the train but also broadcast the state tax on towns, and then over the radio from the train while voted to adhere to its original ac- it was traveling at r fairly high tion in passing a bill providing ad-| speed. He was connected with the ditional state aid for transportation company's radio station in Toronto of school children. This bill has and almost im-ediately his words (Continued on Page 2.)

SINCLAIR MAY GO

# TO PRISON TODAY

# Millionaire's Lawyers Tell Officials They Can Produce Him Any Time.

Washington, May 6 .- The Red tape necessary to induct Harry. F. wind rapidly today:

Just when the doors of the Jail

Sinclair's attorneys have notified Simple Procedure.

what deliberate. In the mail of morning was the mandate from the geven majority of the committee. United States Supreme Court, con- The final poll of the committee also clair's appeal and containing in the Norris report, holding that

will be reached between the district hold the office.

a attorney's office and Sinclair's law
The committee decided to file all Mrs. Mabel Lavery, of Bri yers today concerning the exact the reports with the Senste tomor- presided as state regent. Delegate hour of surrender.

# ANOTHER BIG GALE HITS NEW ENGLAND IN WAKE OF FLOOD

FOR SIX HOURS

Boston, May 6 .- Towed 45 miles by a harpooned whale, Huntington R. (Tuck) Hardwick, former famous Harvard football end, "landed" the great denizen of the deep.

Returning from a Harvard university scientific expedition to the Galapagos Island, Hardwick recounted how a harpooned sperm-whale took his whaleboat for a "Nantucket sleigh ride" for a distance of 45 miles. The whale towed the boat for six hours before becoming exhausted.

# MERCHANTS WEEK ATTRACTS CROWDS

# Big Sales Event Here Seems to Be a Success-Expect Even More Shoppers.

Merchants in the South Manchester trading area cooperating in Merchants Week were jubilant to- injured. augurated the service. After con- day over the success of the first day versing a few minutes with his ofusual crowds visited all the stores and there was a noticeable influx of shoppers from points outside the town of Manchester.

Each store combining in the prorotion scheme is offering special values each day of this week. It is estimated that 100,000 people were reached through the special advertising campaign conducted the latter part of last week. The South Manchester merchants realize that it probably will be later in the week hat this extensive advertising will he felt so they expect great crowds

Thursday and Saturday. Saturday night's broadcast pro-Ship of Dreams Come True." reached a large number of people and probably will serve to interest many outsiders in the big sales event being conducted here.

# TOWN IN SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT

# Voters to Act on \$15,000 building Bad Highway.

But one item will be placed beore the voters of the town tonight cool temperature, prevailed A in a special meeting called for the check up showed the river did not High school hall at eight o'clock, rise more than a few inches during daylight saving time. The voters the night. The cool weather will be asked to appropriate \$15, ccupied with the cessation of rain 000 for the rebuilding of Main prevented another flood. street between the Center and Depot Square. No other sections are nincluded in the call.

Although the town is asked by the state to pay \$15,000 towards the break of dawn today, however, the repair work on the local high- the work of reparing the hattering way the state's share will be around by the wind went forward in earn-\$40,000. The town is simply asked est. Sinclair into prison began to un- to pay for its original proportion of the total cost, the state taking over the area now being abandoned by Extending to April 1931 the time | house will clang behind the multi- the Connecticut Company. The

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# **MELLON TO REMAIN**

Washington, May 6 .- The ver- age or oil could be found floating dict of the Senate judiciary com- on the waters nor had any persons mittee, exonerating Secretary of made their way to shore. the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon on One death was reported along the izing transfer of women prisoners city limits; validating contracts of questions propounded to him by the charges of holding office illegally, coast as a result of the gale. became a majority opinion today Michael Breen, 60, a fireman aboard when Senator Stephens (D) of the S. S. Calvin Austin, was drawn-Miss., wired from his home that ed when he was blown off a gang The procedure is simple, if some- he would support the secretary. plank into Boston harbor. Stephens' vote gave the Stelwer

taining notice of the failure of Sin- showed four Senators voting for

Two other reports will be filed the Knights of Columbus building the committee has no power to in- at the Edgewood Club, and alcolic It is expected that an agreement vestigate the right of Mellon to of officers will take place i

Berlin, N. H., Damaged to Extent of \$400,000; Wind Tears Away Roofs, Smashes Windows, Blows Down Trees and Poles; Fear of New Flood Subsiding.

Berlin, N. H., May 6-Workers here today were clearing the debris left in the wake of a Sunday afternoon gale, which, for a few minutes reached cyclonic proportions and did close to \$400.000 damage in a half mile area in the business dis-

Meanwhile, in the town of Colebrook, just recovering from the shock of a half-million dollar flood resulting from a broken dam, new guards replaced the weary night watchers who had been posted along Mchawk river waiting for the first sign of a new rise of the tur-

bulent waters. Fire broke out in Berlin, adding to the terror, but was quickly extinguished. No one was killed or

Business Plocks Ruined The fury of the storm here vent-The blast tore away roofs. smashed hundreds of plate glass and other windows, blew down telephone poles and wires, broke masonry and made impassible Main street, from Glen avenue to the Y. M. C. A. Hardly a building in that

half mile area escaped damage While the path of havor was being cut here, the new flood menace stalked over Colebrook. Heavy rain poured in torrents from the heavens over Colebrook, which was just recovering from the damage done by the bursting of the Basim dam on Thursday night. Only a rise of three or four feet of the raging Mohawk was needed to cause another overflow and the guards were sent out. Thunder and lightning accompanied the rain adding another note of uneasiness to the scores of homeless in Colehrook and the neighboring hamlet of Kid-

Dam Weakening

A few miles up the Mohawk from colebrook the big dam at Lake Gloriette was reported weakening. This was the underlying cause of the alarm. Preparations were made for an immediate evacuation of Colebrook if a warning came from the river guards and at the dam. However, clearing weather today struck a note of optimism and the Appropriation for Re-work of rehabilitation went forward. Twenty-six buildings were wrecked at Colebrook and Kidderville. Meanwhile, Red Cross and other agencies were watching for the spectre of disease and assisting

> the homeless. The sun shone brightly today and

> Berlin was in darkness throughout the night although in some instances the work of "mopping up" went forward by lantern light. With

SHIP SUNK (?) Marblehead, Mass., May 6-During the heavy gale that lashed the New England seaboard Sunday afternoon, watchers along the shore reported to Coast Guardsmen at Nahant that a sloop seemed in dan-

Society. However, before rescuers could act, the vessel had inexplicably vanished. Today no trace of drifting wreck-

ger. The calls were made also to

police and the Marblehead Humane

CATHOLIC CONVENTION

Greenwich, May 6 .- Delegate from twenty Connecticut courts the Catholic Daughters of Americ opened their annual conve

afternoon with a banquet numbered about two he

row.

# RACING BALLOONS OVER NEW ENGLAND

# Two Out of Twelve Still in Fred Jewell, English Golfer Air-Are Heading for Canada.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 6 .- Two of the twelve balloons that took of gusty, blustering cloudburst that all here Saturday evening in the 1929 but blew everything and everybody national elimination races were off the course, an obscure Englishstill in the air today, with possi- men by the name of Fred Jewell led bilities of setting a new record, in the field home in the first half of their drift over New England.

Balloon Club entry, piloted by S. S. Rasmussen, which grounded at Camden, N. Y. Rasmussen reported to the race headquarters here today that he and Tracy Southworth, aide, had landed shortly

after 9 a. m., Sunday. With the report of Rasmussen's landing, interest centered on the two bags remaining in the race-Navy No. 1, and the Detroit Times' entry.

Over New England Navy No. 1, with Lieut, Thomas northeastward into Canada.

ing northeast over New England, almost frozen. although no reports had been rerelved from it.

eliminations fared less fortunately. windy temper the next sometimes it Three of them came down in Penn- did both. sylvania, and the remaining six were forced to descend in New YOUNG TURK OUTLINES

Of those who have reported themselves out of the race, the Goodyear VII, Ward T. Van Orman, pilot and A. T. McCracken, aide, made the best distance, landing near Keesville, N. Y., a distance of approximately 465 miles.

# SON OF C. E. HUGHES

eral of U. S .- Appointment Comes as Surprise.

Washington, May 6 .- The new solicitor general of the United States is to be Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of the former secetary of state.

mental law post with the exception plished. of the attorney generalship, had

York for several years.

his father sat as associate justice until 1916.

# 1,400 PATIENTS FLEE FLAMES IN HOSPITAL

Morris Plains, N. J., May 6 .-Fourteen hundred patients of the New Jersey state hospital at Greystone Park, near here, were forced lo flee their beds in scanty nightclothing early today when fire broke out on the fourth floor of the live-story main brick building of the hospital.

Three fire departments from adlacent towns responded to calls for aid and withdrew at 2:15 a m., when the blaze was thought under control.

the fire was still burning and had olic. paten its way through the rear of ing the main portions of the institu-

Although none of the inmates of the hospital, an institution for the paign rival, was made public. care of the mentally afflicted, was burned, several suffered from shock and were treated by hospital physi-Damage of the first fire was put

at \$100,000.

#### HELEN WILLS BUYS PRESENTATION GOWN

London, May 6 .- Miss Helen Wills, the comely young American iennis champion, who is to be presented at the royal court on Thursday night, began an intensive shopping campaign today in preparation or this coveted event.

tion gown with her from Pr is, the juries at the Zurbrugg hospital to- continued through all these years, concert. Mrs. Merrifield has engag-English customs authorities allow- day, the result of a train-auto and his seventold Amen, an integral ed as the assisting artists for the ing her to bring it in duty free. The crash here. american tennis star, who arrived from Paris yesterday, is staying at

the American Women's Club. ne," exclaimed Miss Wills , refer- 27. ing to the drizzle of rain and fog. - The injured were James Weller, portrayal of the dawn, and which Symphony Orchestra in that city, I am thrilled with the prospect of Philadelphia, and Weller's two by its high art proved to be also a and the ode that Mr. Dunham inneeting Queen Mary and the Prince children, Jack, 4, and Clara, 11.

The car belonged to Chamberlin day in "Pippa Passes."

This or-read during the prelude, an complete my shopping in the who, it is said purchased it two chestra composition was performed

Ella M. St ew days before Thursdays."

# DARK HORSE LOW IN BRITISH OPEN

Has Low Score—Those Qualifying.

Muirfield, Scotland, May 6 .- In a the qualifying round of the British Ten of the dozen entrants were Open championship today. Jewell reported landed this morning, the scored a 72 to top one of the greatlast to report being the Detroit est fields ever assembled. Walter Hagen, the champion, finishing in a tie for sixth place with Archie Compston, Aubrey Boomer, Abe Mitchell and Cyril Tolley with a 75.

Deadlocked in second place were George Von Elm, former amateur champion of America, and Bobby Cruickshank, another Yankee, one stroke behind the leader. Two strokes back were Leo Diegel, champion. He was tied with Albert will be held from the house Wed-Whiting another Englishman of nesday morning and at St. Patrick's overnight prominence. Bill Mehl- church. Burial will be in St. Lawhorn, fighting for vindication be-G. W. Settle, pilot, and Ensign cause he was dropped from the Wilfred Bushnell, aide, was report- Ryder Cup team, could do no better ed sighted over Brattleboro, Va., than 79. Johnny Farrell, national and was believed to be heading open champion, had an 82; Gene Serazen was only one stroke better. The Detroit Times, carrying E. Horton Smith, sensation of the win-J. Hill, pilot and S. G. Schlosser, ter campaign in America, carded a aide, was also believed to be travel- 78, finishing with fingers that were

Form simply didn't exist in this The other nine entries in the anguish one moment and raged in a

# PROBLEMS AT KIWANIS

Tells Local Club Members

Hashim Hussein, a native of Constantinople and a student at the Hartford Theological seminary, Hartford Theological seminary, Leo Fay, Charles F. Trebbe, Jr., Spoke before the Manchester and Thomas J. Quish, all of Manhart Manchester and Thomas To Become New Solicitor Gen- Sheridan on "The New Turkey." chester. Mr. Hussein outlined the events that had taken place in Turkey, its reformation and the introduction of

western civilization. The speaker is a well educated young man. He has an excellent James's church at 10 o'clock. The command of the English language Gregorian mass was sung in full. and was of the opinion that this Mrs. Claire Brennan and Mrs. Sullinew era for Turkey dawned more van sang "Lead Kindly Light" at President Hoover will send the than 60 years ago. He claims that romination to the Senate today. It is the liberals of the country and The solicitor generalship, which the younger element who deserve is regarded as the premier govern- credit for all that has been accom-

The trouble with Turkey has been vacant for two months. The been that the majority of its people present attorney general, William were illiterate. Since the desire for D. Mitchell, occupied the post be- education has been spread among lore his promotion to the Cabinet. the Turks through fore.gn teachers Young Hughes is a graduate of and influences, they have been Brown and Harvard law schools helped to see a new light on matand has been practicing in New ters of business and industry and Frank Ferando, John Longo and the country may now be said to be His appointment came as a dis- fairly prosperous. He thought John Lentl of Manchester. tinct surprise to political Wash- Turkey had been a misunderstood nation. France had more influence As solicitor general, young with the Turkish government than Hughes will be the government's any of the outside nations. Mr. principal pleader before the United Hussein asserted that the great States Supreme Court, upon which German soldier, Von Moltke, received his early training in the Turkish army.

Stephen Hale won the attendance prize today donated by Fayette Clarke. The Kiwanis chorus will begin rehearsing every day next week

commencing with the regular meeting next Monday. On May 27th the "Head-to Footer" who lost in the attendance con test will entertain Barons" at dinner at the Manchester Country club, at the regular noon hour. Herbert House and his losing team have agreed not only to put on a good dinner but a good

# **AL SMITH HONORED**

New York, May 6 .- Declaring its recognition of "signal devotion to Later in the morning. however, faith and country," the University

Coincident with the award, he building where it was threaten- letter from President Hoover to the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, in which the president felicitates his cam-The letter read, in part:

"I am glad you have thus given me the opportunity to join in conthe honor which you confer upon his last public appearance, so distinguished an American and to the university for its public prise sonatas and other works for club members. The club, since first spirit in honoring so great a public the organ and also for orchestra. servant.

ly note of greeting."

The dead: Jack Bunge, 34, and his wife, stant source of inspiration. Clara, 32; their son, Jack, Jr., 5. One of his most remarkable com- Gordon, well known local baritone. "Oh, dear, even the traditional and their daughter. Ada, 8, all of positions is the tone-pitcure. "Au-English weather is here to greet Riverside, and Morgan Chamberlin, rora." which he wrote by request as

days ago.

# **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

Mrs. Louis Picaut Mrs. Jennie M. Picaut, wife of Louis Picaut who runs a gasoline filling station on the Bolton-Andover road, died at the Memorial hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Death was due to complications. She had been in the hospital two weeks.

Mrs. Picaut was born in New for the past ten years, part of the time in Andover, then on Middle Turnpike East in Manchester and husband, she is survived by one son. Joseph; also her mother, four crat. brothers and one sister.

Her mother, Mrs. Grant, lives in New Haven as do in Naugatuck and another brother, Walter, is in the Marines and believed to be in the Panama Canal zone. The sister, Miss Julia Grant. lives in New Haven. The body was taken to New Haven this afternoon by Holloran Brothers to the home of her mother. Funeral services rence cemetery.

#### **FUNERALS**

Mrs. Sophia K. Yurgens. The funeral of Mrs. Sophia' K. wild, unreasoning day that swept its It was very largely attended. There by Catholics." were also many floral tributes. The

the church at 9 o'clock. As the body was borne into the biles parked outside. church the choir sang "Some were John and Leo ' Preissner of

Mrs. Antoinette Z. Reymander. The funeral of Mrs. Antoinette Z. Reymander of 126 Oak street was held this morning at St. the opening of the church service and "O Salutaris" at the elevation.

funeral march. The bearers were Frank Riva and Joseph Gambollati of Bolton,

#### Mrs. Lena L. Sternberg.

The funeral of Mrs. Lena L Sternberg, of West Center street, was held yesterday afternoon in the Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Long-Concordia Lutheran church. Rev. Herman Stippich, of Seymour, Conn., formerly of this town, of- was to be present and seated as the ficiated. The bearers were William, ranking lady. Mrs. Longworth is Louis and Edward Custer and John, said to have sent her regrets at the Henry and Walter Lange. Miss last moment. These regrets, it is Anna Tluck rendered hymns in said, were followed by the Gann's German and Miss Judith Helm, or- regrets when she was appraised ganist, played "Nearer My God to that Mrs. Longworth had declined. Thee." Burial was in the East So neither of them attended. cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Hurley. Patrick Hurley, a former resident Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth. of Manchester, was burled fb St. James's cemetery this morning, fol- Mrs. Longworth. lowing a funeral mass in St. Patrick's church, Hartford, where she she was "out of town." has made her home for the past seven years. She is survived by two children, Henry Breen of this place and Mrs. William F. Taylor of Hartford.

#### AN APPRECIATION.

Henry Morton Dunham of the orthe smouldering embers of the of Notre Dame today had conferred gan department of New England blaze, whipped by a rising wind. on former Governor Alfred E. Conservatory of Music, Boston, died burst into flame and calls for ald Smith, the Laetare medal, awarded at his home in Brookline, Mass., ively, at 7:15 o'clock tonight. were again sent out. At last reports, annually to an American lay Cath- early Saturday morning. From his frequent visits in Highland Park he years, Mr. Dunham was on organ street sailed on Saturday from New is well known here. For over fifty instructor in the conservatory. It was ne who in 1891 gave the dedlcation recital on the new organ in the old South Methodist church. Again in 1925, he played at the dedication of the Case Memorial in their clubhouse. A full course organ in the new church, as a trib- Italian dinner was served by Osano. gratulations to Governor Smith for ute to the family. In fact this was Mr. Dunham's compositions com-

These won for him international In a responsive address, the recognition. At the organ in the a large gathering such as attended "Happy Wargior," expressed thanks home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell yesterday. o President Hoover "for this kind- he gave many delightful hours of niusic, which are well remembered by many who were present. To these devoted friends, he dedicated his sonata, "In the Highlands", a nual spring concert at the High 'musical picture of life and its set-

tings at Highland Park." Riverside, N. J., May 6.-Five Mrs. Crowell was graduated un- has been given for several years persons four of them members of der Mr. Dunham from the New Eng- past. The date set is Friday evening. one family, were dead and three land Conservatory. His interest Miss Wills brought her presenta- others were treated for serious in- in the church music of our town Pythian Sisters will sponsor the part of the service of the South forthcoming program, Miss Lillian Methodist church today, is a con- G. Grant of Cambridge street,

> a musical parallel to Guido Reni's ton, and also by the Los Angeles true parallel to Browning's ode to- scribed on his beautiful score was by the Symphony orchestra in Bos- Highland Park, May 5, 1929.

# **WANTS WARRANT** FOR SEN. HEFLIN

Alderman of Brockton Says He Spoke Without Getting License.

Brockton, Mass., May 6 .- City Councillor Howard A. Coleman, Haven and had lived in this vicinity Democrat, announced this afterlastly in Bolton. In addition to her for the arrest of United States the connection was established. The councillor said he would in-

troduce a resolve asking for the Edward and John. William lives bama Senator on March 17 spoke at very well. I want to take this occa- Gentner was the "Fred Merritt." a public gathering here for which sion to congratulate all the men no permit had been obtained. It was at this St. Patrick's day ble."

> For three weeks Senator Heflin ing a local call. Senate to adopt a resolution deplor- conversation from a moving train ing the attack on him here.

phen J. Bryan.

Yurgens, former Manchester resident, who died in Hollywood, Calif.. political machine is out to make volving the process inlast week, was held at St. James's America a Catholic country through last week, was held at St. James's America a Catholic country through over from speaking to listenng, church at 9 o'clock this morning, immigration laws pushed through which often has the effect of break-

While the Alabama Senator was funeral was held from the parlors making his speech inside the hall, of William P. Quish at 8:30 and at unidentified persons cut the tires this demonstration. of many Klansman-owned automo- from trains in the future will be

Blessed Day." At the offeriory, introduced a resolution in the Senphone call. He merely steps up to
Mrs. Claire Brennan rendered, "Ava ate, referring to the bottle as a
the operator on the train, tells him quiem high mass was sung and at several times. The Alabama Sen-the passenger. The process is re- part and those who attended. the committal services in St. ator turned his guns on his col-James's cemetery. The bearers leagues and the Washington correspondents, terming the latter some point to a train.

# LONGWORTHS-GANNS

Washington, May 6-The capi-At the offertory, Mrs. Brennan sang tal's social warfare over the seating Millard's "Ava Maria" and Handel's precedence at formal dinners did 'Largo" was played by the organ- not end with solemn decision of the ist C. B. Packard, at the conclu- diplomatic corps that Mrs. "Dolly" sion. Mrs. Sullivan sang "Some Gann, half-sister of Vice-President Sweet Day' and the service was Curtis, was entitled to rank as the closed with the playing of Kern's "Second Lady" on such occasions. Those who thought it did just

don't know their Washington. The buzzing around the tables and in the drawing rooms be-Edward J. Zola of Glastonbury and gan anew today and concerned a dinner given by the Eugene Nevers, of Trade, who have long been prominent in Capitol society.

To this dinner, so the story goes, were invited the Ganns and the worth, who was Alice Roosevelt. Upon learning that Mrs. Gann

The town is buzzing about it, but none of the principals would discuss it today. Mrs. Catherine Hurley, widow of Mrs. Meyer referred inquiries to

Mrs. Gann referred inquiries to Mrs. Longworth told reporters And there you are.

# ABOUT TOWN

Troops 1 and 8. Boy Scouts, will meet at the Harding School and

Miss Ida Voltz of 281 Main York for Switzerland where she will visit relatives.

The Sub Alpine Club yesterday observed its sixteenth anniversary The banquet was attended by several town officials and their wives in addition to a large turnout of erected, has been several times enlarged and this made it possible for

of piectral instruments in this town and Willimantic, will give her anschool hall this year instead of at the Hollister street school where it May 17, and Memorial Temple talented elocutionist, and Robert

Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield, teacher

Ella M. Stanley.

mechanization.

gestion of price inflation.

# SUSPECT PATROLMAN FROM A TRAIN NOW REALITY

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came back over the radio aboard the train. It was a feature unique in the history of radio develop-It was 3.55 p. m., when Mr. Robb, seated at a corner of a Pull-

man coach, lifted up the receiver noon that at a meeting of the of a Continental telephone and tion. Common Council tonight he would said he wished to talk to his office move for the issuance of a warrant in Toronto. In less than a minute Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Demo- "Hello, is that you, Mr. Barber?" asked Robb. Congratulates Workers

who made this achievement possi- was found.

meeting that Senator Heflin made! And then, one by one, the newsan anti-Catholic address, following papermen talked to Toronto. The hotel merely for "safekeeping" fol- Conn. General .... 2350 which a pop bottle was hurled at train was clicking over the rails at lowing a party in which they had Hartford Fire .....1110 him outside the hall as he was a 30-mile-an-hour speed. Yet this leaving. The bottle missed him in no way interfered with conver-Brockton policeman, Sergeant Ste- at the other end was as clear and audible as a voice ordinarily is dur-

It was the first time that two-way had been held. A one-way system Heflin's address here was made of telephone from trains has been to members of the Ku Klux Klan and their friends. During the admethod in Germany however is being and losing part of a conversation. There was none of this at

A person desiring to telephone Three weeks ago Senator Heflin able to do it as easily as they put in the ordinary long distance tele-

hich will prove a safety first aid. "Within a very short time we will install the telephone service on two of our trains running between Toronto and Montreal. This will TOWN IN SPECIAL IN SOCIETY SQUABBLE mark the beginning of the service. within six months great steps in this direction will have been made.

#### STARTLING TESTIMONY

York, was made by him here today fares placed in first class condition. In the inquiry of the British Board

TREASURY BALANCE

# Says He Took Her To Hotel for

Safekeeping Where She

New York, May 6.—A sweeping investigation was to be launched today into the death of Mrs. Helen C. Coburg, wife of Policeman Christopher Coburg.

The woman died in Flower hospital yesterday nine days after she was found in a room in a Broadway hotel suffering from lacerations evidently sustained in an alterca-Patrolman Frank A. Gentner, a

friend of both Patrolman and Mrs. Coburg is held at headquarters en a charge of homicide pending East Conn Pow 5s .. 99 the outcome of the investigation. Detective Harold Flay of the West Conn L P 5 1/2 8 .... 105 The reply was in the affirmative. 47th street station, where the probe Conn L P 4 1/2 .... 98 warrant on the ground that the Ala- Then Mr. Robb said: "I hear you centers, will seek to prove that in whose hotel room Mrs. Coburg

Gentner is quoted as declaring Aetna Life ......1425 that he took the woman to the Automobile ..... 600 "a few drinks."

An autopsy held on Mrs. Coburg's Lincoln. Nat Life ... 125 and struck and slightly wounded a sation back and fourth. The voice body indicated that she had been National .........1450 attacked in some undetermined Phoenix .......1020 fashion and had died of septic Travelers ......2000 poisoning which resulted when the lacerations became infected.

is expected to take a hand in the Conn L P 7% ..... 117 case to determine the manner in

#### POLISH ENTERTAINMENT PROVES BIG SUCCESS

The Polish National Catholic church presented a most successful entertainment yesterday afternoon in Turn Hall on North street. Amer Hostery ..... 27 Three comedies in Polish were presented and there were several solos and Instrumental numbers. An or-PRUBLEMS AI NIWANIS

Mrs. Claire Brennan rendered. Ava ate, referring to the bottle as a "deadly missile" and proposing that the Senate "express its solemn contaris." Mrs. Brennan sang "When taris." Mrs. Brennan sang "When

Those who took part were S. Sumislawska, R. Rubacha, H. Fer- Colt's Firearms . . . . 39 tion, and it was turned down, 69 to train dispatchers from our trains Misses Skrabacz, Grzyk, Jaworska. Hart & Cooley .... 200 Majewska, Wierzbieka, Ryldewicz and Genevieve Wroblewska.

# **MEETING TONIGHT**

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back and paving at the Center in front of the Congregational church. London, May 6 .- A sensational It is not expected that any oppoadmission by Second Officer Wat- sition will develop to the voting of son, of the ill-fated Lamport & the appropriation. The town's Holt liner Vestris, that he was share is so small that it can ill "instructed what to say" before the afford to pass up the opportunity of American investigation in New having one of its main thorough-

The average track of a tornado is about one-fifth of a mile across and twenty miles long, and is so sharply defined that houses on one Washington, May 6- Treasury demolished while those on the Balance May 3rd: \$215,837,382.43. other side are unharmed.

BY ALLARD SMITH.

Vice President, The Union Trust Company,

Cleveland.

THE iron and steel industry has climbed

during the first four months of 1929. Not

only have production and shipments been

greater than ever before, but the earnings of leading companies are revealing im-

For the first time on record, the pro-

duction of steel in March exceeded the

rated capacity of the industry by three per

cent. The output for the month was at

the annual rate of 60,000,000 tons, com-

pared with an actual production of 49,-

\$57.000 tons in the record-breaking year

There are four chief consumers of iron

and steel products - the automobile.

building, petroleum and rallway equip-

ment industries. These take almost 69

pounds of finished steel of each 100

pounds produced every year. In 1928, the

automobile industry, for the first time,

ranked first as a user of finished steel,

taking more than 17 per cent of all made.

products, only the building industry has

shown any signs of lagging this year. The

manufacture of motor cars and of railroad

equipment has been particularly active.

Of the four large consumers of steel

to extraordinary levels of activity

**NEW RECORD SET IN IRON** 

AND STEEL PRODUCTION

portant gains also.

While production of steel continued at a high rate in April, new

incoming business has lately shown some seasonal decline. This

indicates the season's peak of operation has been reached and that.

of 1928.

# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

IN WOMAN'S MURDER (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Asked Am Bosch ........ 68 Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co .. 325 City Bank and Trust. 1800 Cap Nat B&T ..... 435 Conn River ..... 400 First Bond & tg .... 45 Atl Ref ........ 711/4 Htfd-Conn Trust Co. 660 Balt and Ohio ......121 First Nat Ttfd .... 275 Land Mtg and Title — Can Pac ......239 :60 Morris Plan Pank .. 200 Ches and Ohio ......229 New Brit Tr ..... 220 Phoenix St. B&T ... 575 Corn Prod ..... 96 Part St. Bank .....1175 xxRiverside Trust .. 725 Erie ..... 72 % do Rts ..... 150 Gen Motors ..... 84 % West Htfd Trust ... 500 Bonds. Htfd & Conn West .. 95 Int Nickel ...... 54 Conn L P 7s ..... 115 Marland Oil ..... 40 Mo Pae ..... 84 % Brid Hyd 5s ..... 102 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty .... 1940 Aetna Insurance ... 765 Post Cer ..... 79 Pullman ..... 83 Htfd Steam Boiler .. 860 Sou Pac ......128 S O of N Y ..... 43% S O of CAL ......80 Studebaker ....... 87 %

Public Utility stocks Conn Elec Svc .... 121 Texas Co ...... 67 1/8 Commissioner Grover A. Whalen Conn L P 8% ..... 119 U S Rubber ..... 5774 Conn L P 5 1/2 % pf. 100 Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd 112 Westinghouse ...........163 1/2 W. Overland ....... 28 % Conn P So (par 25) 135, 108 Hart El Lt (par 25) 134 do vtc ..... 130 Greenwich W & G .. 98 101 expected that this would be shaded Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 before the end of the day. do pfd (par 25) . 65 Last week's upward move in

Htfd Gas Rts W I .. X Packard, Chrysler, Murray, Mar-S N E T Co ..... 190 mon, Briggs and other favored Manufacturing Stocks. motor stocks was promptly resumed Am Hardware ..... 67 at the beginning of trading today, and these stocks sold up about a American Silver ... point on the average. Columbia Arrow H & H El pfd 105 Graphophone advanced 8 points to do com ...... 49 \$1 on the strength of its possible merger with Radio. Consolidated Gas at 115 1-2 showed a new gain of 2 points, with rumors persisting of a gigantic merger, to embrace the Brooklyn Union Gas and other metropolitan gas and electric light do pfd 1..... 108 companies. Atlantic Refining, at Case, Lockwood & B 450 the head of the Offs, sold un 2 points at 61 1-2. Standard of New Jersey and Pan American also climbed into slightly higher terri-The Rails made another attempt

Hartman Tob 1st pf. do com ..... 20 Inter Silver ..... 130 do pfd ...... 114 Landers, Frary & Clk 68 Manning & Bow A 18 20 do Class B ..... 11 New Brit Mch, pfd . 101

do pfd ..... 100 North & Judd .... 24 Peck, Stow and Wil . 15 Russell Mfg Co .... 127 Scoville Mfg Co .... 59 Seth Thom C com ... Ξ do přd ..... Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103 Stand Screw ..... 165 Stanley Works, com . 59

145 75 Taylor & Fenn .... Torrington, new ... Underwood ...... 120 Union Mfg Co .... 19 U. S. Envelope, pfd. 117 121 46 do, com ..... 220

**NOON STOCKS** 

behind a moderate wave of week-

end buying orders. The airplane

stocks were the favorites in the

Specialties, while the over-exploit-

ed stocks like Advance Rumely

Common and Preferred fell back 2

to 4 points. American Can drew

the blue ribbon by its much-threat-

ened exploit in crossing 150 for the

first time, which is equivalent to a

price of \$900 a share on the old

Wall street was hopeful of two

important developments within a

day or two: first the settlement of

the reparatations tangle: second, a

positive easing up in the money

market. The renewal rate for call

#### DECLARE DIVIDEND. 16 xx-Ex-rights.

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Chicago, May 6.—Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana today declared a cash dividend of \$6.25 on each share of capital stock to be paid June 15 to stockholders of record of May 16. The new dividend, it was explained, is New York, May 6 - The Motor equivalent to dividend of \$.9375 on cocks and the Oils, with a few of the old stock. the favored specialties, pushed forward to slightly higher price levels at the beginning of the new week.

PARSONS' MAY 6-7-8 Pop. Mat. Wed .- \$1,50 to 50c. Elaborate Anniversary Presentation of the World's Greatest Operates

to follow the Industrials to higher

levels, but selling orders flowed in

in the second hour and checked a

budding rally in that department.

Good buying of the better grads

of investment rails was reported,

with Union Pacific and Chesapeake

General Electric and Westing-

house, old favorites in the electri-

cal manufacturing stocks, jumped

4 1-2 points and sold within a point

or two of their high record prices.

General Electric moved up bril-

liantly to 261 1-4 and Westing-

house to 164 1-2 in a bright and

The commodity riarkets were ir-

regular. Cotton sold from 2 points

lower to 5 points higher, wheat a

cent a bushel lower and corn frac-

tionally higher. Money was re-

ported "tight" in Wall street, with

the possibility of a shortage later

& Ohio the favorites.

active turnover.

in the day.

Pricent Even. Orch. \$2,50; Bale. 4 rown \$2, next 4 rown \$1,50, next 3 rown \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c; Wed. mat. Orch. \$1,50; Bale. 4 rown \$1,50; next 7 rows \$1: Fam. Cir. 75c. By Mail NOW. Sent sale Thurs. May 2.

loans was ten per cent, but it was | Superb Cast-Symphonic Orchestra

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some moderate slackening of the breakneck pace is probable over the coming weeks. The industry on the whole is in a sound position, with large cash resources, moderate inventories and no sag-

The production of passenger cars and trucks in the first quarter of the year exceeded 1,500,000, an increase of 50 per cent over the same period of 1928. Equally as impressive has been the gain in the buying of freight cars and locomotives by the railroads. Purchases during the first three months of were as great as for all of 1928. The farm implement industry also has been extremely active for several months in response to the growing demand created by the widespread movement of farm

NOW

# ONE FATALITY IN WEEK END'S

The identity of the dead man was not known for several hours but was finally learned through the efforts of Sergeant John Crockett, who with Patrolman Joseph Prentice, investigated the accident. It was learned that the man had been employed at Hackett Brothers' tobacco plantation.

Keriski came to Manchester only a short time ago from New Britain. He is unmarried. Positive identification was made yesterday at the funeral parlors of William P. Quish by Mrs. Stephen Swrawski, a sister of the dead man, who lives at 313 High street in New Britain. Keriski was a World War veteran. That the man might have been under the influence of liquor and fell onto the tracks was not the opinion of Dr. Le Verne Holmes, assistant medical examiner, who examined the body shortly after the accident and said he found no odor of liquor.

Body Crushed. Dr. Holmes said that the body was badly crushed but that the trolley wheels did not pass over it. The body was dragged considerable distance between the trucks and the ties in the track. The rails were very slipper at the itme! and this made it difficult for the motor man to stop. Keriski had a broken neck and the left side of his chest was badly crushed.

Measurements which were turned in showed that the trolley car traveled over 80 feet after striking the body, which Motorman Tedford, supposed, according to the report of the police, was a bundle between the trolley rails. Today witnesses were secured that testified that on Saturday night at 9:30 Keriski was under the influence of liquor and was then heading down for another place to buy intoxicants.

Had Been Discharged. He had not worked on the Hackett plantation for a week and when and one hour in pay coming to him, amounting to a little over \$3. He tinued by Lieut. Wm. Barron this police record in Meriden. morning showed that gl ss that was

could have been lying between the children in an accident while they rails without his legs or head going were being carried to the tobacco onto the rail. The fact that his fields last summer. Saul Berman, of hands and face were cold when the Hartford, represented the man. trolley crew felt of them gave cause to the report that the man had been application, saying "the elements of dead for some time and that it was speed, inattention on a dangerous an automobile that had hit him, but | roadway as well as overloading of a when taken to the undertaking truck with children, and operating rooms of William P. Quish, where Dr. Holmes conducted a more comelete examination it was found that the body was still warm and that he could not have been dead long.

Relatives Notified. The Manchester police yesterday morning notified the New Britain police of the death of the man and In company with two men she came to Manchester this morning and identified the dead man as her brother and also claimed the body. She was making arrangements for the funeral, which will probably be held in Man-

Car Abandoned. Russell J. Squires of Rockville s registered as the owner of an was found almost totally wrecked at the Oakland bridge. Whether he was driving the car, police were The car was apparently going east and turned completely over. Marks at the scene indicated that the machine had gone off the road and had torn else, and that he had sufficient couna section of the highway fence down before turning over. Auto Hits Bus.

A Nash sedan driven by Wilfred Barber of 1014 South Main street, Waterbury, locked hub caps with a New England bus in front of the home of Samuel J. Prentice east father in law of the driver and a passenger in the car was badly cut the head and was taken to the Memorial hospital here for treatment. Other occupants of the car were Mrs. Barber, wife of the driver, Mrs. Joseph Sovie and their three younger children. Raymond, Elmer and Violet, the latter two

The Barber car was westbound were on their own sides of the road, according to testimony, but Barber pulled somewhat to his left to avoid hitting a pedestrian. The hus didn't give the Waterbury man any too much room and the cars came together. The left front wheel of the Barber automobile was torn off and the machine steal cattle. He said he was arrested crossed the road and nosed through

and Mr. Sovie, holding the twin operandum at the time of the archildren on his knees sacrificed rest, this prisoner was found guilty lead. himself to save the youngsters. He and did not receive a particularly was tossed against the cross bar in heavy sentence." the top of the automobile and Jacob Ricciardone, of Litchfield. suffered a long cut in the top of serving five to ten years for a more than 2,000,000,000 marks. highly. Music will be provided by flux of money to the banks here and his head. He was attended by Dr. statuatory crime, was represented Twenty of them would average the Aloha-Hawaiian orchestra of a drop in money rates. The hand G. A. F. Lundberg and then re- by Norman C. Beers, of Danbury, slightly more than about 1,700,- Hartford. moved to the hospital where who said he had investigated the 000,000 marks while the final paystitches closed the wound. The rest | case thoroughly and was convinced | ment would be about 900,000,000 of the occupants of the car were the associates in the crime were marks. badly shaken up and somewhat more guilty than the prisoner and bruised, but all insisted upon going the sentence in the case was too to their homes rather than to the severe.

hospital.

Other Crashes. street cut in too closely on Emil in mechanical engineering.

Jarvis of Parker street at East Center and Walker streets at about midnight Saturday night and as a result their automobiles came together. Campbell turned around and went back towards the Green, but his number was caught by another motorist. Campbell was in court this morning charged with evading responsibility.

A sedan turned over on Twin Hills near Pine Forest last evening when a wheel broke. No one was injured, however, and the car was hauled to Schaller's garage for re-

# APPLICATIONS FLOOD STATE PARDONS BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

second degree murder; and Rubin Glazer, serving one to three years for assault with intent to rob. Petition Denied

Prior to the main session the board denied the applications of Guy and Maynard Tresslar, accomplices of Roger W. Watkins, for permission to file applications for pardons. The Tresslars took advantage of a new rule which permits late applicants to be given consideration if the board is will-

The first case heard today was that of Sebatiano Pateavina, of Middletown, 29, a factory worker who made his second application today. He was sent up in 1919 for life for second degree murder in the death of one Lebarde, a fellow employe. The plea was made by Bernard Kosicki, a lawyer of Middletown, who declared the crime was the result of Pateavina being persecuted by his fellow employes, and this situation led to the quarrel that resulted in death. States attorney Inglas said the circumstness surrounding the case were taken into consideration when the second degree murder plea was accepted. He also said the family of the murdered man were not anxious to have the prisoner free.

Father Pleads In the second case, a father. John Spellacy, appeared for Michael Spellacy, of Middletown, who made his first application for pardon on paid off on Saturday he had one day a six-to ten year sentence for a statuatory offense. The man said his son was much needed at home, boarded in Meekville and has been he had been a good boy always, and drunk about every night since his seemed to have been punished sufcoming to Manchester four weeks ficiently. Spellacy was sentenced ago. He was allowed to go from two years ago. In opposing the his work last week because of his pardon the state's attorney declared drinking and not working regular- the boy's crime to be "unspeakly. The investigation that was con- able." In addition Spellacy had a

Rockville Case Joseph Radville, of Vernon, was was broken in small pieces and had apply for clemency. He is serving one to five years for criminal negli-Keriski was a small man and gence because of the death of three State's Attorney Noone opposed the without a license" entered into the case. He thought sufficient leniency had already been shown in the

light sentence. Sawa Metwink, of Willimantic, serving eight to fifteen years for manslaughter, made his own plea other "Who Loseth dis Life" was prize of \$2.50 in gold. There will upon his first application. He was sent up for killing the wife of one, sacrifices his chances for fame with ments. Case's orchestra will proasked them to get into communica- Berkowitz, while he was attempting | the discovery of a serum for sleepto kill the husband, whom he claimsister telephoned to Manchester ed had cheated him in a real estate from New Britain last night at 5 deal. State's Attorney Bradford o'clock that she was coming to Man- said he absolved Berkowitz from any part of Metwink's loss and that the murder was particularly brutal.

Full of Morphine Charles Densereaux, of Plainfield, accused of receiving stolen property in what was alleged to be an automobile theft ring, made his own plea on his fourth application, saying he was full of morphine and cocaine on the day he pleaded guil- proceeds will be devoted to the payy, and offered an affidavit reciting the whole history of his case. He ment. has been locked up since 1925. Mr. Bradford declared the state had ample evidence showing the man had employed boys to get cars in Worcester, Mass., which he resold. He thought the prisoner had not been lead by morphine or anything

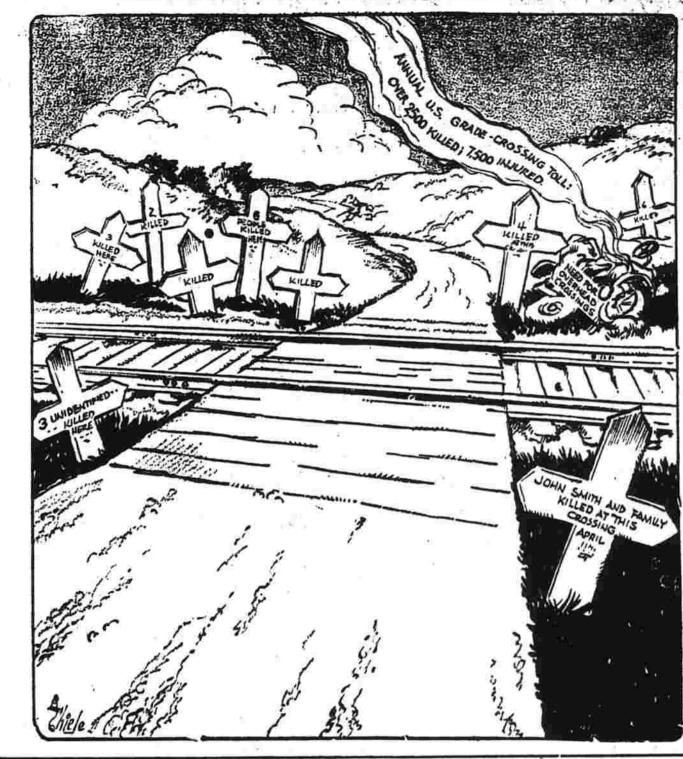
sel when he pleaded guilty. In the first Litchfield county case, State's Attorney Holcomb said the people of Norfolk did not want Givacchino Petrocghi sent back to Norfolk if he was freed. He has been in prison since 1916, serving a 24 to 26 year sentence for statuatory crime. He made his second plea for clemency in person today. He is not subject to deportation to Italy,

which he asked. Tenth Application Giardano Candidio, of Torrington, made his tenth application for pardon from a life sentence for murder through counsel who claimed him mentally deficient and wanted him returned to Italy. Mr. Holcomb favors deportation, he said, if possible. But there was no question of the man's guilt or of his sanity at the time of the crime, Mr. Holcomb

declared. Norman Frank, of Woodbury, made his own plea for pardon, from a sentence of two to three years. while drunk and that no warrant was used. His health is now poor he said. State's Attorney Holcomb

The board is expected to sit which St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh- allow for the setback party at 8:30.

This Kind of Grade-"Crossing" Must Go!



# FIRST MOTION PICTURES SHOWN IN CHURCH HERE

Second Congregationalists See turized-Feature Film To- made at the clubhouse.

at Second Congregational church end in Hawleyville, Conn. last evening. It was the first demonstration to the congregation Dr. Leverne Holmes and Mr. and time. Rev. F. C. Allen, the pastor, presided and introduced the representative of the Church Film company of Boston, Rev. 4. M. Peterson, who gave a brief address setseting forth the experiences of Temple this evening. It will be an other churches with Sunday evening motion picture services and their universal appeal to young and

Favorite hymns were thrown on ing and three pictures were shown, the story of a young physician who be four other prizes and refreshing sickness, in treating the people with whom he came in contact during an epidemic. A collection was taken to help defray expenses.

Tonight in Second Congregational church vestry an entc: tainment will ning at 8 o'clock. be given with the use of the new machines. The feature picture will be "The Goose Hangs High," star-Holmes will give a monologue and of 106 Hamlin street. Karl Borst will play the piano. The ment of the motion picture equip-

# **ENGLAND FAVORS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

future date the debts contracted from America in war time.

drive at some future date by the Allies to attempt to induce the United States to make such revi-

As Germany has accepted the Young plan with reservations attention centered today upon the decision of France.

Emile Moreau, chief of the French reparation delegation, who has been absent from Paris, was expected to return late today when the French decision will be work-

France, Heaviest Loser. French to resent the intimation ment will be due to France's atti- street. tude. It is pointed out that, as France was the heaviest loser in the war, she ought to receive full title of a travelogue Dr. Mark S. the circumstances.

these annuities averaging slightly recommend the travel talk very

chairman of the large card party sion tonight will begin at 7:30 to cial is open to the general public. | Goleman, Mrs. Rachel Munsie.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Tennis players will find the court on the Manchester Commun-Three Stories of Christ Pic-

An urusually interesting motion Mrs. Elizabeth Pallier and daugnpicture service was enjoyed by a ters Rosemary and Louise of West large number of persons of all ages Middle Turnpike, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salonik,

jectors, the purchase of which has returned home from a motor trip been under consideration for some to Washington, D. C., and other places in that part of the country. James Logan of Hartford will in-

open installation. The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will omit its monthly meeting on account of the whist and the screen for Congregational sing- dance of the Ways and Means committee this evening at the Bucktwo of them from Christ's teach- land school hall. The man and woings, "The Good Samaritan" and man running up the highest score "Forgive Us Our Debts" and an- in whist will receive a special first

> The Professional Women's club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at Center Congregational church tomorrow eve-

vide music for dancing.

Women of the Nazarene church will hold their weekly afternoon said he planned to fly to London ring Esther Ralston. The - comedy prayer meeting tomorrow at 2 picture will be "Our Gang." Leon o'clock with Mrs. Stephen Phillips

Girl Scout leaders who have been

taking a special cours in first-class work under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Norton, held the final meeting of the season Saturday afternoon at the home of their instructor on Main street. Scout Commissioner Dean and two of his Boy Scouts were present and gave an interesting demonstration of how to pitch a leanto with ponchos. Ten of the Girl Scout leaders were present, also Commissioner Mrs. W. M. Brownell, and when the business of the afternoon was over they were delightfully entertained at luncheon by Mrs. F. H. Norton and Miss

Saturday of the death in Brookline. Mass. of Henry M. Dunham, wellknown here in Manchester where he was a frequent visitor over a long period of years.

The D. U. V. Sewing club meet his evening with Mrs. Jennie Cook of Manchester Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howes and There is a disposition among the small daughter were week-end guests of Mr. Howes' parents, Mr. that any further del-y in a settle- and Mrs. A. F. Howes of Hudson

"Along African Frontiers" is the

compensation for her injuries. It Bradley will give at Center church The crime is listed as an attempt to is maintained that the French de- tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock unmands are equable and just under der the auspices and for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital Linen It is possible that the French de- Auxiliary. Dr. and Mrs. Bradley, cision will be announced by who were former Manchester resi-The passengers were tossed about said that regardless of "modus Wednesday night. It is believed dents, took a trip last year to Africa that Belgium will follow the French and took with them a motion picture camera. Several of the auxil-Under the Young p'an the Ger- jary members have heard Dr. Bradmans would pay for 58 years, 37 of ley and have seen the pictures and

Miss Anna Sullivan is general meeting place. The business ses-

# **BOSTON TO LONDON** FLIGHT PROPOSED

# If Enough Gas is Left the Plane Will Proceed Rome.

don, and possibly Rome, were made known by Captain Harry W. Lyon. New England's member of the famous crew of the trans-Pacific stall the officers of John Mather airplane Southern Cross. Chapter DeMolay at the Masonic

According to tentative plans today the hop will start from Humarock beach, in Marshfield. The airman said he planned to leave New York for Pasadena, Cal., early in June, where preliminary tests, and an endurance flight will the plane. Then the plans called two conventions being straighten- move to Watch Hill where he has for a non-stop flight from Pasadena out.

May Go To Rome When London is reached, Captain yon said the gasoline supply will be checked and if there is still enough in the tanks, the huge plane will be headed for Rome. The plane to be used by Lyon is

huge tri-motored monoplane with a wing spread of 94 feet. or 22 greater than that of the Southern Cross. The plane will carry 2,200 gallons of gasoline. If Rome is reached Captain Lyon

#### LATEST STOCKS

for a return flight over the Atlantic

New York, May 6 .- A well-diof the active industrial stocks, combined with the unexpected tightening up of the money market, upset the calculations of the bulls in the Stock Market early this afternoon and forced them to retreat behind a moderate drop in prices of their favorite stocks.

The first hour or so saw a briliant, rise in prices of the favored Oil, Motor Car. Utility and Industrial shares, mostly as a "demonstration" by the bullish interests American Can for the first time sold above 150 and Consolidated Gas rose buoyantly to above 115. Matters had not progressed very far along these lines when the news was flashed from the floor of the Exchange that "money was tight, and the rate might go as high as 1 per cent." Another jam in the money market, said professional Wall Street, with recollections of what the 20 per cent money rate did to the market in the last week of March.

The bears started the day by pounding heavily on Radio, forcing that stock down about 6 points to 105 3-4. The motor stocks which held their ground until the early afternoon, rold off 1 to 3 points from the peak of the first hour when the call loan rate was pushed up to 12 per cent. American Can sold off to 147 1-2, and Atlantic Refining, which had been leading the Oils, dropped about 2 1-2 points

The squeeze in the money market oday was a surprise and a disappointment to Wall Street, which had confidently counted on an inof the Reserve Board was seen in the fading away of funds from the Manchester Camp, No. 2640, speculative market, though last week's increase in brokers this evening to Tinker hall as a may have been more responsible.

. By reducing the English lan-Samuel J. Prentice opened his through the afternoon and well into ters of Isabella, will give in Tinker Six prizes will be awarded the win- guage to 500 basic words, a group home to the injured and they made the evening in finishing its docket. hall tomorrow evening. Setback, ners and refreshments served. Mrs. of scientists and scholars hope to the return trip to Waterbury this Decisions will be announced later. bridge and straight whist will be Margaret Griffin who will serve as make it possible for people of all played with prises in each section chairman will be assisted by Mrs. countries to pick up this abbre-It's about time the domestic and a \$2.50 door prize. Playing Margaret Shea, Mrs. Marie Holland, viated vocabulary in a few weeks Ross Campbell of West Center science schools established a course will begin at 8 o'clock and the so- Mrs. Nicolina Anderson, Mrs. Alice or months. In this system there

# **AMARANTH TO HONOR** MRS. BANTLY FRIDAY

Will Give Reception for Newly was recently given at the home of for Connecticut.

for Connecticut. Miss Finis Grant, a teacher in the near future, howpast royal matron of Chapman ever. Court, is general chairman; Past Royal Matron Miss Ethel M. Brain-Miss Ruth Chapman will have charge of the decorations, Mrs. Nellie Packard, punch, and Mrs. Ethel Gray, refreshments.

Invitations have been sent to the associate grand officers, the courts evening, but the meeting was postof the state, the present worthy poned until Wednesday, the radio grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Abby Y. Berg- given of Legislative doings as inman of Hartford; Worthy Grand Patron Arthur R. Downes of Milford; Worthy Grand Associate who is County chairman of the Greenwich and Worthy Grand league, gave a report of the last Associate Patron F. A. Verplanck of

Officers of Temple Chapter, O. E. have been invited and the head officer of all local Masonic orders. Mrs. Adelaide B. Shelton, the present royal matron of Chapman Court, has extended a cordial invitation to the husbands and sweethearts of the members.

### MONDAY SESSION

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new state department-the Department of Trade and Vocational Edu- of the telephone lines were put out cation, and which would have supervision of all trade schools, now

endar and printing. The Senate passed a bill calling First Selectman F. Elion Post for state classification of auto driv- has bought the Lucy Richmond ers, establishing rates for liability place located on the Bolton road. insurance, and a bill providing Mr. and Mrs. Post, who have made East Central Pomona Grange No. towns of more than 10,000 that their home on the George Peters 3 will be held Wednesday, May have zoning boards may permit place for the past few years expect 15 with Stafford Grange. The those boards to issue permits for to occupy their new place.

lartford state school, and another clerk's office Thursday evening. fund of \$12,500 to lay out walks May 9. at the New Britain normal school were also passed today. A bill providing for codification of the general motor vehicle laws of the state was adopted during the session to-

"EDITORS CAN PLAY GOLF NOW." But the story was be held to determine the fitness of only about conflicting dates of

A. picnic party for the children of the class in the study of Hebrew Elected Grand Royal Matron Mrs. Morris Goldman, dren attended. Games were played and recitations given. Refreshments were served in picnic style. Chapman Court, Order of Ama- The class has temporarily suspendranth, will give a reception and ed its study, as the teacher. Dr. dance at the Masonic Temple Fri- Gershonoff, of Hartford is unable to day evening at 8 o'clock in honor continue his work here, Miss Sarah of Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantly, of Sibert of New York, of the Council Manchester, grand royal matron of Jewish Women, hopes to secure

Morris Rachmilowitz of New York, is spending a two week's and Rev. James E. Greer. The ard heads the reception committee; vacation with his family here. Mr. play is being presented in an effort Miss Olive Chapman will serve and Mrs. Rackmilowitz had as their to raise the Epworth League pledge as chairman of the ushers; and Mrs. Rackmilowitz had as their to the Building Fund of the church. Westchester.

A radio program had been plannei for the local meeting of the league of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. John Deeter, Tuesday Richard Dix as the young man who program being omitted and reports terpreted by members on recent visit to the assembly. Mrs. Deeter.

Mrs. T. D. Martin entertained the women's bridge club at her home Wednesday evening, Mrs. Gertrude Hough was winner for the evening. The burning over of brush and pasture land on the George M. Buck property on Burnt Hill recently causing the report.

Three distinct thunderstorms oc-FOR LEGISLATURE curred Thursday night and early tended the Older Girls' Conference Friday morning. The first two which was held at Simsbury on storms were very severe, and so Friday and Saturday. The subject much rain fell that the ground is of the conference was "The Gift of choked with water. Cellars and wells, already flooded, are in a worse condition than before. Some

of commission. Mrs. Della Porter is having her under the State Board of Education store property near the green put -was presented in the Senate to- into condition for occupation by day by Harry C. Durant, of Guil-the women's exchange which a day cakes, was celebrated at the ford. The bill came along in spite local organization is proposing to home of Mr. and Mrs. George Willof a vote of thirteen to one against open. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter son, of South Win,sor, on Saturday it in the legislative committee on of Glical will act as agents for the evening. Among those present were

modeled for the purnose.

ports that 129 dogs have been registered this year. The weekly hible class met at the

home of Mrs. Loren M. Lord Thurs-

day evening. The study of Isalah was continued. Principal Harry K. Viner and the home of Mr. Lord's parents-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Lord. Romolo Saglio has decided

accepted a position on a farm.

"Nothing But the Truth," a comedy written by James Montgomery, in which a young man makes a wager that he can tell the truth, the absolute truth, for twenty-four hours, will be presented by the Epworth League of the South Methodist church, Friday e-ening, May 17 at Cheney hall.

The cast includes many veterans

from last year's success, "Come out of the Kitchen," and is coached by Miss Lella M. Church of Rockville The presentation of this unusual farce was made possible by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York. It has already been meets with many thrilling experiences in the course of the twenty-

Mrs. John A. Collins is just recovering from a sore an her lip. Mr. and Mrs. Percy West and two children have moved into the

tenement at the Creamery. The Federated Workers will give a public supper in the Wapping gove rise to the report that the Center school hall Friday evening, Buck house had been burnt. This May 10, at 6:30 o'clock which will was not the case, but brush fires be followed by an entertainment, continuing through the evening Group No. 3, with Mrs. Frank W. cave the impression of a large fire. Congdon as chairman will have

charge of the supper, The following young ladies atof the conference was "The Gift of Choices." Mrs. Harry B. Miner, attended as chaperon for Miss Dorothy Stoddard, Miss Irene Skinner, Miss Inez Burnham and Miss Dor-

othy Nevers. A triple birthday party with over one hundred candles on the birtheducation, and was tabled for cal- exchange. The store is being re- Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill and Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward of East Hart-

The next regular meeting of

morning session will open at 10:34 There will be a meeting of the o'clock and the afternoon session The program will include a musical number by Tolland Grange, recitation by a member of Stafford Grange, a discussion led by Howard D. Sikes of Suffeld Grange on the following question. Grange today help agriculture as much as twenty-five years ago?" A sketch will be put on by Ellington Grange entitled "A Pair of Lunatics." also a piano duet by Stafford Grange. The speaker of the day will be Minor Ives, the Connecticut state master.

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# Not a Piece

But a Policy—

The Ecouldn't draw a picture of a -\_ plicy" so we used a living room table. The lines show the importance of correct proportion. The legs serve as evidence of the high regard we have for workmanship and design. The finish proclaims the fact that miles and oceans mean nothing compared to securing the finest wood. The general character emphasized the manner in which we treat detail. A living room table-but we might just as well have illustrated a bed-a chair-or a couch. That is why we say not a piece-but a policy-a policy which is giving Manchester and its environs a store where anyone can afford to buy good furniture with absolute assurance of correctness in design and detail.



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SPOKEN IN HEAT

Considerable flurry has followed the declaration of Chief Justice "these invisible rights of ours."

It has been one of the elements ance. of strength of Chief Justice Wheel-

living that Judge Wheeler would our commonwealths had been forously entertained, in the reflective so. mood in which he has always made

ject to Justice Wheeler's objection but spiritually big hear him referto the proposal of Lucius F. Robin- ring to Alfred E. Smith, in a let- yellow corn, beef fat, liver, butter, son that the Bar Association in ef- ter to the president of Notre Dame yellow corn oil olive oil. spinach. fect commit itself to the repeal of University, as "so distinguished an alfalfa, yellow turnips, lettuce and cently got a rush order to appear in | "I am deaf . . . and have lost the Eighteenth amendment by call- American" and "so great a public probably all green leaves. ing for a mail ballot on a repeal servant." resolution, because, as the chief justice pointed out, the resolution the fact that the man whom he cewas sprung on the Hartford meeting without notice. Nor will anywas no featherweight.

soda. Is present in: reast, geth when he landed in the capital of wheat, leaves and growing parts cinema. There he found himself awaited by a crew of newspaper rehim in the depot waiting room. I ing without notice. Nor will any- was no featherweight, body question Judge Wheeler's sincerity in concluding that prohibition has benefited the poor peo-

ple of his city.

testimeny to the respect and affect other evidence in the New York exposed to sunlight or ultra violet. Robinson resolution was with- But what could be done in the face presence assists in a larger milk rather successfully about the big foot-shelf. drawn, in deference to Judge of sworn testimony? Wheeler's attitude, in spite of the bers present were in favor of it.

MR. MELLON

We have always believed Andrew Mellon to be a disinterested. temendously intelligent and exmely efficient public official. This lief is, beyond doubt, shared by Bery great majority of the Amerion public. He was a very rich man when he entered the service of his country as secretary of the treasury. Everybody knew that, but ngbody particularly objected. For opersonal gain. He was certainly righ enough to be far removed from temptations that influence so nany men of lesser fortunes.

accurious time to be discovering posal that the town of Manchester tooth, it is sometimes possible to safe for him to marry?" that Mr. Mellon is ineligible on the accept the State Highway Depart. have the abscess drained by a punc | Answer: Judging from the symp- thinking of the man who can work gound that he is "engaged in ment's offer with relation to the ture and irrigation. After this, a toms described in your letter, the up an interesting monologue about

is not engaged in commerce? Mr. pavement from the Center to Depot Mellon may own a lot of aluminum | Square, even though action at this stock, as he owns quantities of any time may bring the abandonment other securities, but he certainly of the trolley line and the substituis not an active operator in alumi- tion of buses a few months earlier BERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. num or any other commodity, any than might otherwise be the case. more than any other heavy stock- The dangers of automobile traffic holder in manufacturies, farms or over that stretch of road have been other enterprises.

Mr. Mellon, if successful, could be ment that relief through the pres- through six campaigns and was as- ber of actual Democrats among the Manchester, Conn. as Second Class employed to displace any other sec- ent proposition will appeal forcibly sistent to the national chairman in Smith voters to something like 5,retary of the treasury who had a to seven-eighths of the people of 1916 and 1920, has blossomed out 000,000, plus perhaps 2,000,000 six dollars a year, sixty cents a dollar invested in the shares of a the town, we feel sure. Just the with a novel and drastic proposal new voters.

month for shorter periods.

By carrier, eighteen cents a week. manufacturing enterprise or a same, voters interested in the wellmanufacturing enterprise or a same, voters interested in the wel- Democrats to elect a president in which Smith received were obvitransportation company. To that fare of the community ought to 1932. extent he too would be "engaged make it their business to attend to- Lord says the best thing for the pendent Republicans, progressives

would warrant his being displaced, small, to make trouble and some- cardidate to oppose him. they would probably get consider- times to defeat in town meeting. The Democrats of the country and Democrats elsewhere is too ous that the grounds on which it is meeting. now sought to displant Mr. Mellon are trumped up and ludicrously strained.

NO FEATHERWEIGHT

President Hoover's graceful and George W. Wheeler, at the State obviously sincere action in taking Bar Association meeting last Fri- advantage of an exceptional opporday, in which he took the unexpect- tunity to publicly recognize the ed position that certain benefits to high standing of his recent oppothe poor people accruing, in his be- nent, former Governor Alfred list, from prohibition, outweighed Smith, should do much toward reestablishing a disarranged bal-

Previous to the last campaign ef that the humanities have always the capacity and character of Govexercised a great influence upon ernor Smith were very generally his views and his decisions; that recognized throughout the country, their absence is so pronounced that combination of states and statesmen the action of the congressional he has never been a victim of that His ambition to become President, they may be said to exert an action which ought to net the Democratic membership, he says, so that it is mechanized legalism which de- laudable enough in any case and ductiess glands. Toys the balance of so many law- far from ridiculous in his, unforyers' minds. Largely because of the tunately, however, caused the New discovered, certain German "Nature | "Let the successful Democratic | Not a New Plan.

peculiar sanity of his judgments York man to lose the sympathy of Cure" doctors stated that from electors hold their own national Thus the proposal to keep the and his impatience with the hair- a large number of persons who had certain vital elements were present of their election and the day fixed election without giving the defeatsplitting pomposities that so often previously been his admirers. With in fresh raw foods which were not by law when they must meet in lats a chance to wreck it with their distinguish legal practice. Judge the characteristic impeluosity of present in cooked and prepared their respective capitals to cast wrangling before the campaign ba-Wheeler has been for many years the American voter, many of these foods. These statements were made their ballots—a period of nearly gins. profoundly admired and, to a very immediately leaped to the opposite atory tests available to scientists candidate for whom all of them 26 states, the Whigs tried a plan "Tet with every consideration giv- they had been laudatory, contempt- vitamins as definite substances in the electoral college for whom- attempt to defeat Martin Van en to the passionate devotion to uous where they had been respect- came from the observation that the concrete justice which we all know ful. The result was, naturally, that from the use of polished rice, and prospect of success where the old England, Senator Hugh White of this at the basis of his character, the former governor came out of could be prevented by the use of plan of naming a candidate "guar- Tennessee to carry his own and one all unexpected debate, ready to put public than when he entered it. egen a demonstrated humane ad- He was only Al Smith, presumptu- The terminology is continually strategy. vantage ahead of the "invisible ous person who had been properly undergoing changes. At present. rights" which he so summarily dis- rebuked. His long and admirable vitamins are classed by most ssed. We take the liberty of be- record as head of the greatest of

It is with considerable satisfachis official decisions, any such tion, then, that those who have be- the conjunctiva of the eyes). lieved that in Mr. Hoover we have No fair-minded person could ob- a President who is not only brainy rancidity and excessive cooking.

Mr. Hoover, at least, recognizes

THE VESTRIS LIES

Pretty much everyody was thoroughly convinced, at the time of farther from his devotion to "in- ing told when it was flatly assert- bage, etc. visible rights" than we have ever ed by the agents of the Vestris at known him to do in the course of New York that they had not been use of phosphorous and calcium, lis long and honorable career. We in communication with the com- thence very useful in most bone disdoubt very seriously whether, in mander of that unlucky ship pre- eases, such as: Pigeon breast, bowhis capacity as chief justice, he vious to the sending out of the long legs, and swollen joints. spacity as a member of the Bar but probably nine out of ten per- ray. An excess of the ray may ton in which the chief justice is hearings which seemed far more

fet that a majority of the mem- viving officer of the Vestris calmiy table foods, wheat germ, nuts and on the waiting room floor and avenue, the wags have named it and unblushingly admits that the possibly heef fat. American courts were laughed at. | You will see from reading these | few curious or sympathetic passers | Because you find 18 holes per He confesses not only that the Ves- vitamins included in my daily by will start helping him. tris was seriously overloaded but menus published every Friday. If that the survivors conspired to hide you follow these menus, you need that fact from the investigators on iencies. this side of the water. Such lying can, of course, have had its inspiration only in one source, the owners and their American agents. And if they procured lies in one direction it is fair to assume that they procured lies in any direction that x-ray of my teeth that one of my having sort of convulsions during

would serve their ends. offe reason, it would be perfectly line stands thoroughly discredited have it out and have some bridge- headache, and vomits. Twelve docnot to forget.

TONIGHT'S TOWN MEETING It is rather difficult to imagine At all events the present seems any serious opposition to the pro-

so great and so obvious, in the dis-

# Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCUT

VITAMINS ARE ABUNDANT In spite of all of the recent pub-

Many years before vitamins were he: The knowledge of vitamins is by no means an exact science, ever, yet.

authorities about as follows: Fat Soluble Vitamin A .-Furnishes resistance to tubermover have uttered or even seri- gotten, and has largely remained culosis. rickets and deficiency diseases. Promotes growth, prevents keratomalacia and xerophthalmia (inflammatory diseases of

Is present in: Codliver oil, egg yolk, cream, whole milk, carrots,

Water Soluble VitaminB .-Prevents beri-beri, and is anti-Is destroyed by excessive salt or

carrots, nuts, and glandular meats. porters, all intent on hearing from came upon his working the same Water Soluble Vitamin C .-Prevents scurvy and certain subsutaneous hemorrhages.

Destroyed by heat (except when But we do contend that the chief the investigation into the Vestris in an acide medium), drying or justice has, in the reasons he as- disaster, that there was shenani- freezing. Is present in: Oranges, signed for his opposition to the gan going on. It was not believed, sprouting grains or elgumes, green Robinson resolution, departed for example, that the truth was be- leaves, celery, lettuce, spinach, cab-

> Fat Soluble Vitamin D .-Prevents rickets, stabilizes the

would ever subscribe to the theory delayed S O S. This assertion was foods, especially those listed under of government to which, in an supported by the testimony of wire- Vitamin A, which have been acted impassioned moment and in his less company operators and others, upon by sunlight or the ultra violet Association, he committed him- sons suspected, nevertheless, that same effect of this vitamin is also

Fat Soluble Vitamin E,-Its absence causes sterility, or insupply. The evidence of this vita- depot.

not worry about vitamin defic-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Abscessed Tooth). Question: Mrs. A. M. A. writes: kind of spells at night, when he "My dentist discovered from an chews his tongue and seems to be gold-crowned ones was abscessed. his sleep. He has them every few This tooth has never given me any months. After having had one, he

ed up with a proper diet." Answer: If the gold crowned mouth was pronounced all right. tooth upon which the abscess has Otherwise, all those doctors claimed developed is dead, the best policy his general health couldn't be betwould be to have the tooth removed, but if the nerve is still alive, cause of these spells, and they conand the abscess is on the side of the tinus at intervals. Will it ever be a lot is usually unthrifty must be

estrength of the party, bereft of in-

dependent support. He says analysis

lina, Texas, Virginia and Ten-

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, May 6 .- Frank B. shows that at least 3,000,000 of The proceedings brought against integrated condition of the pave Lord, who has worked with the those votes were cast against Al Democratic National Committee | Smith in 1928, reducing the numwhich he believes will enable the "The remaining 8,000,000 votes

n commerce."

night's meeting to take action on convention before the election. He how this independent vote can best expects that the Republicans will be held. Senate, and they are more or less the majority manifests itself in renominate Hoover and that Hoover numerous, had anything on the voting strength it is always possi- will be re-elected if the Democratic The south is no longer the backsecretary of the treasury that ble for an active minority, however toldy a convention to nominate a has been broken. Numerical dispar-

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"International News Service has the "International News Service has the "International News Service has the try in an attempt to oust him, bevery large majority—of those who 25 or more states. In each case received 64,000 votes more in exclusive rights to use for republication to any term all news dispatches cause there is a certain element stay away. It would be well for votcredited to or not otherwise credited that is just naturally suspicious of ers who are interested in the elimientitled to use for republication all a multimillionaire in office any- nation of the Main street deathwould be the strongest Democratic bama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana. how; but it is altogether too obvi- trap to be on hand at tonight's Each state convention would simply 11 states of the once solid south, nominate electors favorable to his including also Florida, North Carocandidacy. nessee, cast a total vote for Smith

Many Strong Candidates. Thus, New York Democrats which was 350,000 below the vote might nominate Governor Roose- for Smith in New York. The total velt, Massachusetts Senator David Democratis vote of the so-called Walsh, Maryland Governor solid south was 1,737,000 and the Ritchie, Virginia Governor Byrd, total Democratic vote of other states Kentucky Senator Barkley, Texas was 13,262,497." Governor Moody, Montana Senator | The last campaign and election. Wheeler or Senator Walsh, South held Lord says, decentralized the Dakota Governor Bulow, Colorado party. He cites the disparity be-Governor Adams, Washington Sen- tween its numerical voting strength ator Dill. Wyoming Ex-Governor and congressional representation, Ross or Senator Kendrick and so pointing out that the south has 22

Democratic senators and 87 Demo-Lord contends that no Demo-cratic representatives, whereas the licity about vitamins, very little is crat from another state could pos- other states, with eight times as actually known about what they are sibly run as strong as such men as many Democratic votes, have only or how they produce changes in the these in their own states. His 13 Democratic votes, have only 13 body. Such small quantities of the theory is that hardly any of the Democratic senators and 79 conactual substances containing vita- states would turn down their favor- gressmen. National policies must mins are required and the effect of ite office-holders, and figures out a be largely defined and limited by as powerful as some of the human candidates a combined total of at likely to be impossible for the least 275 electoral votes. Then, says Democrats to harmonize their differences nationally.

extreme and became derisive where today. The first conjecture of would vote. An elector may vote similar to Lord's suggestion in an ever he wishes."

is a little surprising to find Jus- the campaign not only defeated but rice bran, and that scurvy could be antees defeat before the campaign or two other southern states. Genthe Wheeler, even in the heat of far less strong with the American prevented by the use of lime juice. Opens." Now that the party has eral William Henry Harrison and been unable to win with either an Judge McLean to carry l'ennsylissue or a personality, let's try vania and a few western states and The scheme is more ingenious New York and other states. The than practicable and most certainly plan to keep Van Buren from an

Lord says this plan presents a nated Daniel Webster to carry New

IN NEW YORK

Hollywood to write chatter for the my ticket. I have no more money."

will not be adopted, but there is electoral majority almost worked some sound theory behind it. A majority was 148 and Van Buren Lord estimates the 8,000,000 polled 170. A switch of 2,000 votes votes cast for John W. Davis in in l'ennsylvania would have beaten

1924 as the bed-rock minimum him.

New York, May 6 .- One of our and pencil and begins to write a very Broadwayese playwrights re- note-

New York has outgrown its old

For years the books have been

in everything from New Jersey to

so expensive the production that

something had to be done about it. The latest editions take in one

Manhattan borough per volume.

So great became their bulk and

phone book system.

Westchester county.

vice-presidential candidates to carry

When asked his destination he His fortunes being not dissimilar selects the name of some spot from most of the big street's boys, nearby. The fare is generally he had exactly \$200 in his pocket around 40 or 50 cents. And he soda. Is present in: Yeast, germ when he landed in the capital of generally succeeds in getting it. the dignitary some few nice things racket around the turnstile of a about their Los Angeles. He decided subway station. But on this occathat it would be a good time to put sion he wrote a note saying that on the big city "dog." And he had lost his one and only 25piled it on heavy, as I get the story. piece and needed car fare. He col-Oh yes, Los Angeles was allwithin a short time. right-but, after all, it was a bit

hick . . . it was rather small town. and all that. Thrusting one hand in his jeans to pay the bill at the coffee house delivered in three or four volumes. where they had stopped to talk, the each resembling a fair sized stand-playwright found that his money and dictionary. They have taken

The "big town" guy had been frisked in the "hick town" within an hour of his arrival. But then, life is like that!

Manhattan has scores of ingen- The phone subscriber is sent a questous racketeers who put no end of tionnaire wherein he is asked they were being compelled to swal- produced if after these foods are time and thought into stunts that whether he wants a Bronx book or It is, however, rather beautiful low a lie. There was plenty of eaten, the skin of the body is then will keep them from having to a Manhattan book or a Brooklyn work for a living. Though you can book, and so forth-and is given never tell me that they don't work. his selection. The books come out At any rate, one of the latest now in a series of volumes which held by his follow lawyers that the worthy of disbelief than of belief, ability to produce offspring. Its begging stunts is being worked resemble Dr. Eliot's famous five-

Now, in London, the senior sur- Is found in the oils from all vege- to be deaf and dumb. He appears ways got well under way on Eighth starts looking around as though no "Golf Lane." You will see from reading these had lost something, Generally, a

Puddenly he produces a paper

seems advisable.

opinion of several dentists if this usually be corrected by using a fasting and dieting regime, instructions for which I will be glad to (Spells During Night)
. Question: R. J. L. asks: "What, send you. If the young man is in your opinion, could be the mat- cured in this way. I feel sure that ter with a young man having some he will be quite safe in marrying.

GILBERT SWAN.

All right, ask me why?

Consolation is offered to Senator Heflin by Senator Gillett, as fol-In our belief the Lampert & Holt trouble, but my dentist wants me to wakes up in the morning with a follows: "I am sure the man who ridiculous to imagine Andrew Melion allowing his judgments and his
pulcies to be affected by motives

The stands thoroughly discredited and nave some pridgework done. I would appreciate tors have examined him—one said tors have examined him examined him examined him examined him examined him examined him examined and he had treatments until his practiced?

> Comment in the Atchison Globe to the effect that the man who talks wrong in one respect at least. We're

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Monday, May 6.

After holding out for seven years against broadcasting his world-famous band John Philip Sousa will make his radio debut during the family party to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. Many of the country's favorite selections composed by the brilliant bandmaster will be played during the concert, including his ever popular "Stars and Stripes Forever," "El Capitan" and "Semper Fidelia". Mr. Sousa will broadcast on eight successive Monday evenings during the family party. Ted Lewis and his band, Vivienne Segal and Dolores Costello will be the featured stars of the broadcast from Hollywood that the Jubilee hour will present over the Columbia system at 9:30. Still another feature for 9:30 will be broadcast by WLS. Old chorals, songs from the south and west, and light opera selections will be sung by the 100 mixed volces of the Harvesters Chotal Society through the Chicago station. Lewis Wareham, baritone, will sing "The Hills of Home" by Fox. Favorite musical selections of Bobby Jones, idol of golf fans, winner of the United States Animer well in the proadcast by the broadcast by the broadcast by Monday, May 6. Animeur golf chempionship four out of five times, will be broadcast by

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#### Leading East Stations.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra: Honolulu duo. 8:45 7:45—Carrie and the Cup. 9:00 8:00—Studio concert orchestra. 9:45 8:45—Giris' school faculty concert. 11:05 10:05—Huppy Andrew's orchestra 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 4:00 3:00—Maryland Normal School glee club, quartet.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 9:00—Lederer's dance orchestra 10:00—Rohemians entertainment 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

7:00 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:30 6:30-Mason Hamlin concert, 8:00 7:00-Columbia progs. (3 hrs.) 11:10 10:10-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 10 11:10-Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:15 6:15—Studio program; talk,
8:00 7:00—Columbia progs. (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:15 7:15—Dinner dance music.
8:30 7:30—Orchestra; organ program
9:30 8:30—WJZ real folks.
10:00 9:00—Musical cruise.
11:00 10:00—Hamilton Club; orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra; conedy trio. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; comedy trio. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Dance program. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:30 6:30-WJZ progs. (14 hrs.) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 5:30—Heimberger's trio. 6:00—Hemp's dinner orchestra.

-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:40 5:40—Big Brother Club; music. 7:30 6:30—Pilgrim's entertainment. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Renard's dance orchestra. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. :00 7:00—Columbia progs. (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:10 16:15—Dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—Columbia progs. (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Two orchestras.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Brigade's dance orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Variety hour; orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Variety hour; orchestra.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:45 6:45—Studio musical program.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
4:07—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
9:00 8:00—Canadian musical review.
10:00 9:00—Toronto programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Denny's dance orchestra.

SPECIALIST, IN COOP

John Faircloth, whose special-

was less well known, he appeared

in Manchester, went to Mark Holmes, the north end funeral di-

rector, and told a sad tale about a son being dead in Northern New

England. He commissioned Mr.

Holmes to take care of the body

when it arrived here, borrowed \$15

and drifted. The body never

arrived. The police, however, did

by paying a fine.

Faircloth managed to escape jail

Then Faircloth began to circu-

FAIRCLOTH, DOUBLE

Is Not So Good.

the moment on the jaw.

6:00—Don's children hour.
7:00—Chopin's compositions
with Henry Bove, flautist
7:30—Burlesque, "That Old 8:30 7:30—Burlesque, "Th Gang of Mine."

8:00—True atory concert. 8:30—Ted Lewis' band, Vivien-ne Segal, Dolores Coatelio, movie stars. 10:30 9:30-Night Club romance. 11:05 10:05-Organ recital; orchestra. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—WJZ Roxy and gang. 8:30 7:30—Backstage entertainment. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:80 9:30-Artists musical program. 10:50 9:50-Guyer's troubadours orch. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 5:25-Baseball scores; Steppera :45-Frances Paperte, soprano. 8:00 7:00—Symphony concert with soprano, tenor.
9:30 8:30—Family party with Sousa and his famous band.

9:30-Seattle history drama. 10:00-Grand opera, "Natoma," 12:00 11:00-Phil Spitalny's music. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00—Dinner dance music, 5:45—Talk, Tom Mason. 6:00—South Sea Islanders. 6:15—Red Cross anniversary. 6:30—Roxy and His Gang. 8:30 7:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Favorite music of Bobby Jones, famous golfer. 9:30 8:30—Thompkins Corners Real Folks, rural sketch. 10:00 9:00-Concert Bureau artists. 10:30 9:30-Scotti's dance orchestra.

(DST) (S) 10:30 9:30—Scott & unite 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30 6:30—Symphonic Icelanders. 8:00 7:00—Wanderers' male quarfit 8:30 7:50—Philadelphia Progress din-9:00 8:00-Theater stage features. 10:00 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hra.) 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
6:00—Studio musical program.
6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Don Bestor's orchestra.

10:30 9:30-Studio artists program. 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:30-Traffic talk; Gimbee. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30—Bank band concert, 8:00—Studio music hour, 8:30—WJZ real folks hour.

10:00 9:00—Hamiline University hour. 10:30 9:30—Columbia choral singers. 11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra, tenor. 12:05 11:05—Romeo and Juliet. 12:30 11:30—Long's dance orchestra. 9:35-Smith's dance orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00-Shell symphonists hour. 12:30 11:30-Studio musical programs. :55-Time; weather; markets. :55-Time; weather; markets. 5:90—Stocks, farm forum. 5:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 5:55—Talk. "Eye Health." 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30 5:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 6:55 5:55—Talk, "Eye Health." 7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30—Mystery play serial. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 7:00—Studio musical programs. 9:00—Dance entertainment.

12:30 11:30-NBC programs. 1:00 12:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
2:15 1:15—Lassen concert frolic.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 6:30—Feature artists, trio. 7:00—Artists; minute men. 9:00 8:00—International music hour. 10:00 9:00—Miracle musical program. 10:30 9:30—Sentinmental music, senga 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:40 5:40—Talk, violinist, sofrano, 7:20 6:20—Ensemble; book talk, 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

7:00 6:00—Concerteans musical prog. 7:35 6:35—Air college lectures. 8:15 7:15—Federal business talk. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 8:30 7:30—Girle and boys corner. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

wtic PROGRAMS Leading DX Stations. Travelers, Hartford (DST) (S) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 500 m. 600 K. C. 7:30 6:30—NBC programs (4½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, coniedians 12:45 11:45—Weldon's dance orchestra.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:50 8:30—WJZ real folks hour. 0:00 9:00—Herbuveaux's orchestra. 1:15 10:15—Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music. 2:00 11:00—Dance music to 2:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00—Guy Lombardo's orch. 10:00 9:00—Thompson's night court. 10:30 9:30—Lombardo's orchestra.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:30 8:30-WEAF family party. 10:30 9:30-Artists; orch; quintet, 11:25 10:25-Dance, baritone; ship. 12:15 11:15-Two dance orchestras.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

9:00 8:00—Water witches; radio club 10:00 9:00—Singing Fireman's recital, 10:15 9:15—Office boys; studio hour.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00 7:00-Columbia progs. (4 hrs.) 1:15 10:15-Aerials; two orchestras.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-10:0.

10:00 5:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Belcanto male quartet.

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

361.2—KOA, DENVER-830. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, mixed quartet. 12:45 11:45—Russian musical gardert. 1:30 12:30—Studio feature hours.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (31/5 hrs.) 12:15 11:15-Theater entertainment.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

8:00 7:00—Cuban serenaders; orch. 10:00 9:00—Symphony orchestra. 11:00.10:00—Spanish musical comedy. 12:00 11:00—Havana dance music.

75.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.

11:00 10:00—Christian College hour. 12:00 11:00—Young's dance orchestra.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

1:30 12:30—Artists; dance orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra, violinist.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110, 8:00 7:00-WEAR feature

10:15 9:15-Serenaders; piano recital

440.8-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

9:00 8:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Artists; dance music.

508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590.
11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra.
11:30 10:30—1'lay; courtesy program.
1:00 12:00—Feature musical hour.

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1:00 10:00—Play; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:15 11:15—Concert; dance period. 1:15 12:15—The Swanes singers.

10:30 9:30—Soloist, orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Violin recital.

11:00 10:00-WEAF grand opera. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance orchestra.

7:00-Illinois string sextet. 7:30-Harvesters Choral Society

8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00 11:00—Musical checkerboard. 12:30 11:30—Two comedy skits. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville.

Program for Monday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:00-Summary of program. 6:02-"Motner Goose," Lillian Taft.

6:15-"Did You Know-" 6:20-United States daily nows bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25-Hartford Courant news bulletins.

6:30-Bulova correct time. 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Heimberger, director. Program of Russian music. Romance, Tschalkowsky. Melodie, Rachmaninoff. Andante from "The Fifth Symphony," Tschaikowsky. Song, A Doubt, Glinka.

Hopak, Moussorgsky. 6:55-Baseball scores. 7:00-Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel orchestra. 7:30-Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:00-"The Voice of Firestone,"

Mariani, director. 8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30-General

March, El Captain, Sousa. world," Sousa.

"The Red Man." "The White Man." "The Black Man." Soprano solo, band accompani-

ment, "Je Suis Titania," Thomas. "Peter Pan," Stickles. A Study in Rhythems," Sousa. "Lohengrin," Wagner. March "U. S. Field Artillery, with male chorus.

" and "Army Blues," with male chorus. "Follow the Swallow." Henderson-Sousa. Semper Fidelis," Sousa.

Soprano solo, "The Nightingale," Alabieff. March, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa. 0:30-Empire Builders from N

B. C. Studios. 1:00-Strand theater organ, Walter Seifert.

"The talkies" bughear from Station WTIC. Ale is one stone waterbound macadam on the organist whose hands and feet New Preston-Warren Center road; have not lost their agility town of Weston, 3,092 feet of nathrough lack of practice on the tive stone waterbound macadam on keyboards and the pedals. He ac- the Bull Punk Hill road; town of companies silent movies, plays Winchester, 8,963 feet of native overtures and gives special con- stone macadam on the Winstedcerts in theaters, and recently he Winchester road. was the headline feature for a week at the opening of the largest | A man is legally of age the day theaters in New England. Mr. before his twenty-first birthday.

Seifert says. "There is more room in the world than ever before for musicians." 11:30-Bulova correct time; Hartford Courant news bulleting weather report.

HIGHWAY DEP'T. **ADDS 15 MILES** 

TO '29 PROGRAM Eleven New Projects to Be Contracted for in Largest

State Aid Road Plans in

History.

Construction of more than 15 miles of state aid, town road is provided for in contracts advertised by the Connecticut highway department for bid on May 13, according to an announcement made by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today. This work will supplement a program of state aid construction which is already the largest in the history of the state.

Eleven different projects are covered in the contracts upon which bids will be received next Monday. With two exceptions, all of from N. B. C. Studios, Hugo the contracts call for the laying of macadam surfacing. One project will consist of gravel surfacing on about one mile and three quarters Motors Family of road in the town of Canton, and Party from N. B. C. Studios, one other will consist of the con-John Philip Sousa and his band struction of a 40 foot concrete span in their first appearance on the bridge and its approaches at Beaver Brook on the Baltic-North Franklin road.. The largest single stretch of Suite. "Dwellers in the Western macadam will be laid on the New Preston-Warren Center road in Warren and Washington.

The projects advertised for bid and contracts are as follows: Town of Ashford, 6,180 feet of native stone waterbound macadam on the Westford-Willington road; town of Canton, 9,976 feet of gravel "Introduction to the Third Act of surface on the Canton Center-Collinsville road; town of East Haddam, 5,000 feet of bituminous macadam on the East Haddam-Military medley, "Benny Havens, Moodus road; town of East Haddam, 4,250 feet of macadam on Town Street and 2,000 feet of gravel surface on the Millington road at Mt. Pernassus: town of Glastonbury, 4,000 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Hebron (Addison) road; town of Litchfield, 9.551 feet of waterbound macadam on the Litchfield-Milton road: town of New Hartford, 3,341 feet of waterbound macadam on the New Hartford-Bakerville road; town of Sprague, a 40 foot span of many concrete bridge and about 850 feet terrors for Walter Seifert, who Brook on the Baltic-North Frankoffers an organ recital at 11 lin road; towns of Warren and o'clock each Monday evening Washington, 26,757 feet of native

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AT THE STATE.

"Duke Steps Out."

William Haines, he of the many sided athletic prowess, invades a our leading insurance companies new field of sport in "The Duke have been poured into power securi-Steps Out," his latest Metro-Gold- ties during the last seven years," wyn-Mayer starring vehicle, now J-Gifford Pinchot, former governshowing at the State theater. He becomes a prize fighter and

stages a thrilling and realistically highlights of the production. At the same time he's a different kind of prize fighter from the usual ring hero of the screen, for between battles he goes to college. In college he chances to meet beautiful Joan Crawford and there

the real part of the story unwinds. It comes in a series of speedy. hilarious sequences. "The Duke Steps Out" ir presented with a colorful synchronization

dialogue and sound effects. James Cruze directed It. A Metro Movietone revue featuring Walt Roesner and his Capitollans, Henry Rose, Grace DuBue and Van and Schenck is also shown on the same program, together with a

issue of latest State News Events. Beginning Wednesday, the State will present Paramount's 100 per cent. all-taking picture, "The Letter," starring Jeanne Eaguls.

Hal Roach comedy and the current



quick-tempered should not have to call a doctor for daughter's tantrums; he can only advise self-control-in the mother.' -Lincoln Steffens. (North Ameri-

"The history of charities abounds n illustrations of the paradoxical axiom, while charity tends to do good, perpetual charities tend to do -Julius Rosenwald. (Altantic |

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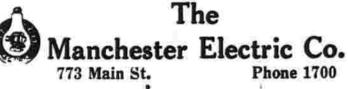
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late through the dance halls. He was from Maine, and about that worth of candy and ice cream are time Henry Ford and Mellie Dun- made in the United States. ham between them had made Maine authoritative on contra dances, so Faircloth put himself over as a prompter for the "old Dancing and Dead Relatives fashioned" stuff. Also he promoted Worked, But Walloping Girls dances on his own.

It is reported that Faircloth was much given, of late, to eke out a waning livelihood as prompter by ties have been dancing and having having more relatives die and hitdead relatives, developed a new one ting up undertakers for small recently and as a consequence is in loans. Anyhow, he made a mistake Hartford County Jail for a six when he walloped Miss Katherine months' rest. The new activity was White at an East Hartford dance punching his dancing partner of and the cops have been looking for him. He kept away from the dances Faircloth is well known to the but the police found him in East element which frequents the road- Hartford and now he has gone for side dancing places in this part of quite a ride in the brick steamboat Connecticut. A year ago, when he on Seyms street,

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# Only Two Full Innings Fin- WESTERN TEAMS ished; Sipples and Massey In Limelight; Wallett on Mound.

Rain washed out what would have been the first semi-pro baseball game of the 1929 season here yesterday afternoon halting the contest between the Shamrocks and Rockville at the West Side in the last half of the third inning. Consequently, the game does not count

the time when the head umpire, that it can't be offered as a com-Old Jupe Pluvius, instructed Um- mensurate reward to a pitcher who pire Busch to call it quits for the can win ball games for the Brookafternoon. There seemed but little lyn Club. This outfit fought to its doubt that Manchester had the bet- dying gasp this spring to escape ter team. The Shamrocks showed giving Dazzy Vance the biggest conmuch better than Rockville in the fract ever to be tendered a pitcher two full innings each team played. which came out of the west rather right at this moment, for there's

strong, cold wind. Nevertheless, in 1929, outside of engaging in a two or three hundred fans braved desperate finish for seventh place. the elements until the rain began to fall. Then they wasted no time scampering for shelter and the rain came down in torrents.

instrumental in giving the Shammore pairs of shoes across the

Six passed balls and an error by Burke, visiting catcher, all coming in the first inning, didn't help the Windy City's cause any. In justice to Burke, however, it should be

fielder not a backstop. But it was the first game of the did a nice job. "Woody" Wallett, catcher by trade, was on the other end of the battery for Manchester, little yesterday. In fact, they neglected to score at all against and allowed only three hits, fanning four. Walter Weber, former Community pitcher, worked for

S. Ge'vesi, lf . 0 1 0 0 0 Ramsbottan, rf 1 1 1 0 0

Score by innings: Rockville ..... 2 Genovesi; struck out by Wallet 4, Weber 3; base on balls off Wallett

Weber 4; hit by Wallet, S.

Genovesi; passed balls: Burke 6,

Robertson 1; Umpire: Busch.



Consider the sad plight of Connie Mack. Just before the season started, injuries, illnesses and gen- one of the things that reminds us eral hard luck sent Cornelius home that the Senators aren't. It is as to Philadelphia in advance of his hoped that this club would find itmen, thoroughly disgusted, resign- self on the road. Instead, it found ed to whatever might happen.

ever. Looking over into the Na- about it. Liska turning in a great tional League where the Boston two-hit game in which only three Braves are "up there," Mack may put outs went to the Washington wonder if, after all, it means any- outfield. It's right difficult to lose

experts were doubting among them- discovered a way to win a ball selves if Judge Fuch's two ball game with the large total of no players and huge board of strategy | runs they got against Miller. would win any ball game. It begins to appear that all you need to route by knocking the Red Sox off win ball games is five managers.

Here is the spectable of an- Sox have to show for another seacient men playing with all the fire son is a lot of new uniforms. of youth. It wouldn't surprise us now to see Johnny Evers step in as a pinch-hitter and smash out a

And Ruth, oh, Ruth! With & batting average of .216.

ROBERTSON IS WITH MILWAU-

"No-hit" Charley Robertson, former major league pitcher, is with the Milwaukee club this sea-

TOO BAD FOR MEEHAN

York University lost football prospect when Heinie Dotterer, freshman star. quit school and signed to play Internationals,

# **ROUT THE EAST**

Win Ten and Lose Five: Yanks Win; A's In First; Vance Proves Worth.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 6- There undoubtedly are a lot of things that can be done with a salary of \$25. Manchester was leading 5 to 2 at 000 a year, exclusive of the fact in the major leagues. It ought to Previous to the thunder storm begin paying him for next year suddenly, the field was swept by a one thing the Dodgers figure to do that is to finish away ahead of Vance on that \$25,000 business.

In beating the Reds, 4 to 1, yesterday. Vance completed 29 innings Timely singles by Sammy Massey at a net loss of only one earned run and Tommy Sipples, well known and this with a club that steps right Manchester players, were largely out and gives a pitcher no help all the time. You can say what you rocks their lead, assey singled will about Vance but he is likely to twice and Sipples poled out a single leave baseball behind him with a and a triple. The former chased in prestige as great as that of the one run and the latter brought two Mattvs, the Youngs, the Johnsons, the Waddells and other immortals. and from early indications, this will be his greatest year.

Gray is Tamed Vance's performance in sending the Reds away with four hits was one of the features of a week-end borne in mind that he is an in- of intersectional baseball. The other came in St. Louis yesterday when the only game the Browns season for both teams and each pre- lost during the week was the game sented a patched up lineup. Robert- that dropped them out of first place son, a newcomer, made his debut and promoted the Athletics accordbehind the bat for Manchester, and ingly! It is the little things that Walberg and Sam Gray, with a sixhit performance, had to accept his first beating of the season.

However, in spite of Vance and much of it as was completed, fol- Walberg, the East took quite a flogging in the first skirmishes with the West, which won ten games and AB. R. H. PO. A. E. lost five. The only western teams that were "down" in these engagements this morning were the White Sox, which blew two to the Yankees, and the Browns, beaten in their only start by the Athletics. Quite a plausible contender, the latter. They either have been in front of the field or well up with the Browns pace since well back in April, the pair tied on April 25 and on April 30. However, the Athletics proceeded to take the lead in their first game on the road, and if that isn't one good way of winning a pennant, then I'm forced to check

Giants Go Down Barring the Athletics and Yanks. who began to hit in Chicago and has been parrying everything with its chin. The Giants were outlasted by the Cardinals in a couple of those grocers' picnic ball games sity of having a corps of workmen and, in consequence, our Mr. Mc-Manchester ......3 2 x-5 Graw's entry fell from third to
Two base hits: Webber; three fifth place during the week while base hit: Sipples; sacrifice hit: C. the Cards went into a tie for second with the Cubs. The latter still had that impressive punch in scoring 25 runs in two games with the Phils

and it is hard to see how they can go very far wrong. The club that is doing that is the Braves, who continue in first place in spite of everything the handicappers can do about it.

However, they looked a little more natural yesterday. They lost. the pirates, who beat them after blowing the opener, haven't been hitting much behind rather indifferent pitching, which is a combination that generally manages to do one no good in a big way.

Not Hitting Speaking about hitting. that's itself on the sidewalk. It lost its second to the Indiana yesterday and Mack still can be chary, how- had to be downright resourceful that kind but the Senators seem to be very original about things like Before the season opened, the that. And, anyhow, nobody yet has

> The Tigers completed the eastern for a pair Saturday and yesterday. Apparently the only thing the Red

# COLLEGE BASEBALL

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Yale 4, Penn 1. Stevens 3, Trinity 0. Williams 12, Wesleyan 3. Army 8, Columbia 2. Amherst 7, Princeton 3. Swarthmore 4. Delaware 1. N. Y. U. 2, Brown 1. Penn State 3. Syracuse 0. Tufts 6. Bowdoin 4. Worcester Acad. 7, Wentworth importance was to beat Bobby

Springfield 10, Conn. Aggies 3. Navy 6, Duke 4. Providence 23. Lowell Textil

Vermont Medics 7, Vermont 2. Harvard 14, St. Bonaventure 3. Middlebury 1. Upsala 0.



The widely-discussed starting Nicholson is pictured above, gun in Glendale Junior College, California. block devised by Coach John Nich- hand, starting Jack Elder. Notre No. 4 is George Simpson of Ohio olson of Notre Dame and the "Big Dame sprinter, from the block No. State and No. 5 is Charlie Borah Four" among sprinters are shown 2 is Claude Bracey of Rice Insti- of Southern California. Because

here. No. 1 is the starting block. tute. No. 3 is Frank Wykoff of these four sprinters each have turn-

ed in 9 3-5 performances in the 100-yard dash this season, experts figure one should make a new world record before the season is over. Simpson was clocked at 9 5-10 Saturday in the feature of the sixth annual Ohio relays at Columbus and this may be recognized as a new world's record.

# SEEK TO RESTORE BASEBALL FOR FORMER STANDING HERE

Sammy Massey Decides to

Go Through With Plan to

tice Next Sunday After-

The first practice for candidates

held at 2 o'clock next Sunday after-

noon at the West Side playgrounds.

capable of making the team, is wel-

Massey wants it plainly under-stood that he will use outside play-

ers in case sufficient local talent of

the proper callber is not available.

In all probability, at least two or

three of the players will be from

out of town. This statement is not

made to discourage any local play-

ers who wish to try for a berth on

the West Side playgrounds. Massey

said yesterday that he planned to

bring the best available attractions

to Manchester in attempt to restore

Anyone in town who feels that he is

dear old days gone by.

sent Manchester.

come to report.

# LEGION LEAGUE **GAME TUESDAY**

The Athletics and Cubs will meet tomorrow afternoon in the American Legion junior twilight league at the West Side at 5:30.

It is not too late for boys who have not already joined one of the teams to do so. Any who haven't reported yet should be on hand tomorrow night as the Legion wants the best talent available.

Thursday night the Braves and Dodgers will meet and the postponed game between the Cubs and Dodgers may be played off Friday evening. The probable lineup. tomorrow night follows: Athletics c. Burke said yesterday afternoon that

Ford, rf. Hicking, 2b Jolly 3b A. Vennart p Cotton 1b Metcalf c. S. Vennart cf. Mahoney If Lyons ss. Lennon Utility

2b. Sullivan lf. Rantenburg Utility Cordy

p. Mikoleit

#### **GREEN TO PRACTICE**

There will be a practice session or the Manchester Green baseball team tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at Woodbridge Field, Manager Sam Prentice said this morning.

COLLEGE TRACK.

Northeastern 76, Springfield 59. Mass. Aggles 64, Trinity 62. Williams 74 1/2. Wesleyan 62 1/2. Cornell 114, Mass Tech. 21. New Hampshire 75 1/2, Bates Boston College 77, Colby 58.

Worcester Acad. 85, Springfield rosh 41. Yale Frosh 72, Andover 54.

"It's train time all the time at grade crossings."

# LOCAL SPORTS

Here is Manchester's sport calendar for the week: Organize Strong Team in This afternoon: Manchester High track team at West Hartford. Tuesday afternoon: Manchester Manchester; First Prac-Trade baseball team at Meriden. Tuesday night: American Legion unior League game at West Side. Wednesday afternoon: West Hartford Junior League game at West side.

Wednesday afternoon: West Hartford High versus Manchester An attempt is going to be made High at West Side.

Thursday night: Legion Junior to put Manchester back on the League game. baseball map as it used to be in the Friday afternoon: Meriden High track team here. Manchester Trade Sam Massey, former second base-, baseball team vs Torrington Trade man for the old Manchester club at Mt. Nebo.

Saturday afternoon: Manchester among several other first High baseball team at Meriden. rate teams in Manchester, he had definitely decided to go

through with his plan to organize a to Manchester once the season gets under way. high grade baseball team to repre-

It is very apparent that there is a real scarcity of pitching prospects desiring a berth on the team will be in Manchester. Massey says that Eddie Boyce is about the only twirler who might be able to make the grade. Massey is planning to bring such star moundsmen as Frank Nekola of Holy Cross, and others, here if the efforts of the leam receive encouraging financial support from the fans. It will be up to the fans as well as the players to do their bit to help revive the

> YOUNG GUEST CAN'T PLAY Raymond Guest, younger broth-

the team, but rather to have the er of Winston Guest, and himself situation thoroughly understood be- a crack polo player, can't play with Harvard this year. He is a it is planned to open the season transfer student from McGill Uniwith a twilight game about the versity and is ineligible. middle of May or shortly afterward. All such games will be played at

MUST RUN IN THE FAMILY

Moran, former major league manager, has a nephew the sport to its former pinacle. The named Walter Sagen, who, while Brooklyn Royal Giants, Cuban with a prep school in Massachu-Stars and clubs of like caliber, are setts last year, won 22 out of 23 among those which will be brought games. Two were no-hit affairs.

# Does Starting Block Help The Sprinters?

By BOB MATHERNE

Of paramount importance to A A. U. and college track officials is this question of the moment: Does a sprinter benefit from use of the starting block devised by Coach John Nicholson of Notre Dame?

Nicholson starting block.

ner's back, improperly measured little margin over the two mile longest lead to date, 1 1-2 games. distance and incompetent officials course. Columbia, however, had starting block doesn't help.

> for two reasons. He figured that it would prevent the usual waste of time that ural advantage."

accompanies the digging of holes recognition of Simpson's performby sprinters for the start and that ance as official. it also would eliminate the necesabout to refill these holes after of the past few weeks, that the they were used.

as you may notice in the accom- koff of Glendale Junior College. panying illustration. It takes the Charlie Borah of Southern Caliplace of the customery starting fornia and Claude Bracey of Rice holes and accomplishes what Institute. All have hit 9 3-5 sec-Nicholson intended. Whether it onds in the 100 this spring. Some helps or not, remains to be proved. more than once.

the block is above ground. Jack meet at Denver. Elder of Notre Dame is demonstrating use of the starting block same time, it seems, a certaintywith the pistol.

record for the 100-yard dash.

the starting block is an "unnat- should fall.

BY F. A. WRAY

to think about.

Muirfield, Scotland, May 6 .- Play-

Von Elm, whose last gesture of

Jones out of the American amateur

title in 1926, carded a 37 for the

first nine and a 36 for the last nine,

whereas Cruichskank went crazy at

at the outset with a 34 to the turn

this pace to the end, however, and | wind erosion?

CRUICKSHANK AND VON ELM

SHOW WAY IN BRITISH OPEN

ing into the teeth of a driving rain, had turned for home in 39 strokes

George Von Elm, former American while Charles Whitcombe, one of

amateur champion, and Bobby England's best, needed 42. The

Cruickshank, one of America's leading Pros, each carded a 73 today by way of giving the field in the qualifying round of the British america's did year.

Open golf championship something amateur, did very well in getting

and an eleven-hole total that was those big archways in the Senate

two under par. He failed to hold and House may be the results of

# **COLUMBIA BEATS** YALE HALF BOAT

Derby, May 6 .- Columbia brought The question arose when George an end to the reign of Yale su-Simpson, Ohio State sprinter, click- premacy in the Derby regatt. here ed off a 9 3-5 performance in the Saturday afternoon by nosing out century dash of the Penn Relays— of the most spectacular races ever This record-equaling dash of Pennsylvania trailed by five boat Simpson bore none of the objec- lengths. Yale and Columbia were tions—such as wind behind a run--frequently offered at cause for more reserve power. Its victory rejection of an excellent perform- brought a complete sweep for ance. It was on the level-if the Columbia inasmuch as it was also victorious in the 150-pound varsity, junior varsity and freshmen races Coach Nicholson devised the earlier in the day. The time for the starting block several months ago varsity race was a new record, ten minutes, 12 1-2 seconds.

It may be concluded, from events outstanding sprinters of this And it is a simple little affair, country are Simpson, Frank Wy-

The block, shown by the arrow, Three of these sprintersis hinged to an iron bar which Bracey, Simpson and Borah-connects at right angles with an- are likely to face each other this other bar at the rear of the run- summer in the I. C. 4-A games, ner. The rear bar is fastened in the the national intercollegiates at ground by long spikes. Naturally, Chicago and national A. A. U.

With all three entered at the here. The inventor is the man granted that the track conditions are favorable—that the long-At most, it seems to most ob- standing record of 9 3-5 seconds servers that the new method is for the century will go by the little different from the old boards. In other words, it may method. And perhaps the high be done by one of these young officials will see it that way and fellows in such a manner that not list Simpson's name along with even a slight risk will be given Drew and Kelly and Paddock and for refusal of the performance as others a co-holder of the world official and a new world record.

That's the treat for track fans to Daniel J. Ferris, secretary- look forward to, the meeting of treasurer of the national A. A. U., Borah, Simpson, Bracey and perwas one of the officials of the haps Wykoff in the same event. Penn Relays. He doesn't believe And when they do, that record

needed 39 strokes for the final nine

Meantime, Johnny Farrell, the

present American Open champion,

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At Brooklyn:— DODGERS 4, REDS 1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 2, Springfield 1 (Called n 6th, rain.) Providence 7, Allentown 4. Albany at Pittsfield, postponed, wet grounds.

Bridgeport at New Haven (called

in 2nd, rain.) American League Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0. New York 2, Chicago 3. Cleveland 1. Washington 0. Detroit 10, Bostor 2. National League

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 2. St. Louis 9, New York 7. Others not scheduled. International League Baltimore 6, Buffalo 1. Rochester 8, Jersey City " Reading at Montreal, rain.

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 1.

Others not scheduled.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 5, New Haven 4. Allentown 7, Albany 5. Springfield 1. Bridgeport 0 (1st) Bridgeport 7. Springfield 1 (2nd) Providence 8, Pittsfield 0. American League

Cleveland 4, Washington 3. Detroit 2, Boston 1. New York 11, Chicago 9. (Other game, rain.)

National League St. Louis 10. New York 7 (10). Boston 5, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 16, Philadelphia 0 (1st). Chicago 9. Philadelphia 7 (2nd). International League

Montreal 4, Newark 0 (1st.) Newark 5, Montreal 0 (2nd.) Baltimore 5, Toronto 3 (1st.) Toronto 4, Baltimore 1 (2nd.) Buffalo 5, Jersey City 4. Rochester 3, Reading 1.

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National League Boston ..... 8 Chicago ..... 9 St. Louis ..... 9 Cincinnati ..... 6 Pittsburgh ..... 5

GAMES TODAY Eastern League HARTFORD at Springfield. Bridgeport at New Haven. Albany at Pittsfield.

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

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

Allentown at Providence.

# BABE RUTH GETS HIS FOURTH HOMER

By LES CONKLIN

New York, May 6-Rube Waldberg, elongated southpaw of the Athletics, held the St. Louis Browns to one hit, a single, and Ad Liska, rookie submarine pitcher who came to Washington from the American Association, limited Cleveland to

Walberg won his game, 2 to 0, snapping Sam Gray's winning streak of four games and enabling the Mackmen to shove the Browns out of first place, but Liska lost. Falk's single and errors by Meyers and Cronin gave the Indians a 1 to 0 verdict over the Senators.

Dazzy Vance, of Brooklyn, held Cincinnati to four hits, winning 4 The cardinals won their first for each couple were furnished by to 1. Glen Wright, in his first com- start of the baseball season yes- the committee in charge, Mrs. Edith plete league game as a Robin, wal-loped a homer and a single. terday when they defeated the Isham, Mrs. Ruby Wolff, and Mrs. Y.M.C.A. nine at Hickey's Grove Vera Lyman. Plans are being made 3 win over the White Sox. Pipgras, of Spillane and Fiddler and the Bolton, May 10, when Neighbor's the New York pitcher, went the hitting of Mikoleit and Tyler.

route for the first time this season. The five-game winning streak of The nve-game winning streak of the Boston Braves curied up and died when Pittsburgh swamped the league leaders, 7 to 2, before 35,-000 fans in Boston's first National League Sunday game. The Bucs pulled a triple play in the fourth.

The nve-game winning streak of AB. R. H. PO. Ballon, 2b ...3 2 2 2

Segar, c ...3 0 1 3

J. Mikoleit, 1b 3 1 2 2

Tyler, If ...3 1 2 1

Wheaton, cf 3 0 1 1

Poll, 3b ... 2 0 0 0 The Cardinals again proved them- McIllduf, ss .. 3 1 1 1 0 selves better finishers than the Laforge, rf ... 2 0 0 0 0 Giants, converting apparent defeat Spillane, p . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 Miss Ethel Newberry returned into a 9 to 7 victory with a three- Nell, rf . . . . 1 0 0 1 0 1 in Hartford. run rally in the ninth. Chick Hafey knocked in four runs with a homer, triple and single and Doughit came through with a timely home run for Coleman, 1b . 3 0 1 6 1 0 with plenty of rain. The cel

the second successive day. Detroit knocked Ed Morris out of Custer, ss ... 3 1 2 1 the box, rolled up 15 hits and Fiddler, p ... 3 2 2 12

Navy 6, Syracuse 3. St. John's 8, Yale 2. Brown 2, Williams 1. Army 10, Hobart 2. Dartmouth 3. Harvard 3.

Dartmouth 3. Harvard 3.

x—Martin batted for Lynch in 9th.

Hartford ....... 901 040 00x—5

New Haven ...... 001 012 00—4

Runs batted in: Demoe. Griffin.
Sheridan, Dalrymple. Adams. Smith.
Cannon, Scheer 2; two base hits, Department of the league like paulino does a sirloin steak.

Dartmouth 3. Harvard 3.

Harvard Frosh 1, Brown Frosh 1.

Three base hits, J. Mikoleit, Fiddler; struck out, by Spillane 10, by Fiddler 9; stolen bases. Tyler 3.

Fiddler, O'Bright, Spillane; sacrifice hits, Spillane, Poll, Wheaton, Paulino does a sirloin steak. Paulino does a sirloin steak. Tyler; umpire, Firpo.

# Rockville

Chamber of Commerce Meeting. The Rockville Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday evening. The committee which has been giving attention to new industries will give a report upon their progress. banquet committee. After the meeting the members will visit the will inspect the mill in operation.

readers will be Mrs. Harry C. Smith Miss Eva Koehler a senier of and Mrs. H. H. Martin. The books Manchester High school and Miss by Hudson.

Bissells Due Home Today. have been away the past few B. Porter. months visiting Morocco, North Af-

Fourth District Meeting. Members of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion and members of the Auxiliary are planning to at- Sunday after attending church at tend the Fourth District meeting Storrs. Sunday afternooh at North Grosvenordale.

School Committee to Meet May 8. Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E. The next regular meeting of the Vernon town committee will be held Wednesday, May 8, in the office of the Superintendent Herbert G.

Daughter Born. A daughter was born the first of the week to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vance, p ...... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Kinsella, Mrs. Kinsella was formerly Miss Mary Cannon.

Annual Missionary Meeting. David Sykes at 3 o'clock. Mrs. saving time, to make arrangements Walter Draycott will be the soloist. and set the date.

Recital and Dance. Miss Evelyn McCarthy of West Brooklyn ..... 102 001 00x—4 May 24th. The recital will begin takes the part of Nora.

Cincinnati ..... 000 100 000—1 at 8 o'clock and continue until 9

Runs batted in: Herman Wright 2, o'clock. Dancing will follow until week-end with her paren

Walker, Frederick; two base hits. Bissonette, Flowers, Frederick; home runs, Walker, Wright. Crystal Lake Hotel for Sale. The Crystal Lake hotel, one of the oldest landmarks in Tolland county is offered for sale. Mr. Koelsch's lease has expired and he has decided not to renew it. Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley left might think, from hearing them today for a motor trip to Wash-talk, that most of them were.

son in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schlipback

of Pleasant street, sailed on the

S. S. Deutchland for a six months'

European trip. Hope Chaper O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. Miss Elsie Schultz is chairman of the social commit-

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Lanz and son of New Haven, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drayton of Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Lanz, Sr.

of West street will sail May 15th for Switzerland where they will spend the next three months.

Miss Pauline Cooley, teacher at

the Maple street school, will enter the Manchester hospital today where she will undergo an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of today for a motor trip through the Miss Gertrude White of Mountain street is out again after her recent

Mrs. James R. Quinn returned home Sunday from the Rockville city hospital.

Mrs. Carleton Davenport and her four children of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Davenport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter.

The regular meeting of Columbia Grange held Wednesday evening was in the form of a May party. THEIR 1ST GAME The program consisted of spring songs by a chorus, mandolin selections by Miss Lucie Greene, and two flower contests. May baskets Babe Ruth's fourth homer of the by a score of 6 to 4 in a well play- by the Lecturer for the two numseason featured the Yankees' 8 to ed game featured by the pitching bers this Grange is to furnish at

Night will be observed there. Eleven tables were in play at the AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Whist held at the hall Friday eve-0 ning, First prizes were won by 0 Miss Lillian Lyman and Mr. Madi-0 son Woodward and consolation 0 prizes by Mrs. Mary Hutchins and 0 Mr. Frank Preston. The committee 1 in charge were Mrs. Cora Hutchins 0 and Miss Margaret Hutchins.

> Mrs. Bessie Trythall is recovering The weather remains cold and 0 with plenty of rain. The cellars are 0 flooded quite badly in some houses, 1 and the garden spots are so water 0 logged that it is impossible to get 0 on to them to do any planting. It 0 looks as if early vegetables will be

# 2 late ones this year.

Clifford Johnson, a local High 24 4 9 24 6 0 school graduate and now a Senior Cards . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 x—6
Y. M. C. C. 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—4
Three base hits, J. Mikoleit, Fiddler; struck out, by Spillane 10, by
Fiddler 9; stolen bases. Tyler 3.

Example 24 4 9 24 6 0 at Wesleyan College, took first in the discus and second in the javelin throw at the meet between Wesleyan College and Williamstown at Williamstown Saturday.

Where there's a loafer there's a

Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Sr., has returned to her home in Harrison, N. Y., after spending several days with Mrs. A. B. Porter. Miss Mary Ames of Hartford

Miss Grace Davoll has returned after spending the week's vacation There will also be reports from the with her parents in Willimantic.

spent the week-end with Miss Ruth

The schools have re-opened Peerless Textile plant where they dren attending Manchester High school will have to go on daylight The Cornella Circle will meet
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Spencer Fitch of Union street. The

to be discussed are the "Jungle Lillie Hill a junior at Rockville Book" by Kipling and "Long Age" High have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

The Ladies Fragment society Arthur T. Bissell and daughter, will meet Thursday instead of Wed-Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindells who nesday this week with Mrs. Arthur Walter James of Portland, Me.,

rica, and other places are due home is staying indefinitely at Autumn View Farm. He expects to move his family down this week. Walter Pomeroy with some other young folks motored to Danielson

> Several Grange members in town attended services at the church at

Mr. and Mrs. William Pike were Sunday guests at the latter's sister's Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs . Clayton Carver were Sunday guests in town. Rev. Mr. Gates of Vernon Center gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on the Hawaiian Isl-

ands yesterday. Mrs. Henry Barnes, chairman of The annual meeting of the mis- the committee for Old Home Sunsionary society of the Union day has asked that the rest of the Congregational church will be held committee meet at her home Monfuesday at the home of Mrs. day, May 13 at 3:30 p. m. daylight

On May 11, the women of Rebekahs of Manchester will present Main street will give a recital and their play "Nora Mixes In" at the dance for her pupils on Friday, Grange hali, Mrs. Henry Lowd

> Miss Laura Kingsbury spent the week-end with her parents. Paul Geisecke has been visiting at Tufts college this past week.

Legislator O. B. Whitaker of Missouri, who lost his voice recently and has found it an advantage to Miss Cora Erwin of Plymouth, have to commit his sentiments to Mass., is the guest of her sister, paper, thinks it might be better if Mrs. Arthur Newell of Park street, all legislators were dumb. But you

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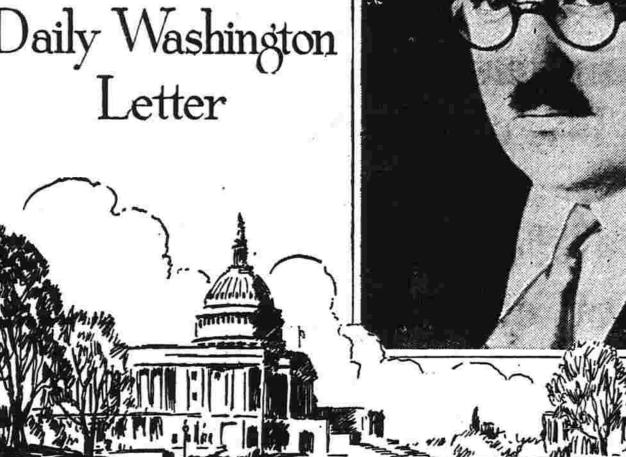
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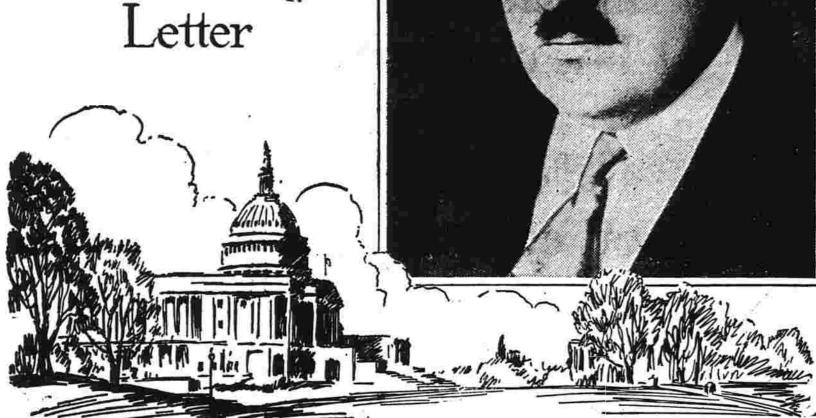
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- IN THE SPRING-

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THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE falls in love with STEPHEN ARMITAGE who is lured away from her by PAMELA JUDSON when she tells him that Mildred is trying to marry down you won't let it eat me will her brother, HAROLD, for his money. Harold fears HUCK CON-NOR, because he holds a check ing and sobbing. which he forged. Huck is infatuated with Pamela, who plays him to make Stephen jealous. When l'amela maneuvera Stephen into an engagement Huck frames him for the way. theft of an auto and causes his ar-

in jail and promises help. Harold had once confessed his fear of Huck to Mildred and said care and if I don't go to the dentist curled his finger around the trigger that he threatened to "get Armi- now I'll have to give up the time and fired, tage" to keep him from marrying tomorrow and I want to be with Pamela. With this as a clew, she you every minute." determines to force Harold to aid Stephen and is shocked to hear of his death-apparently accidental, Then she tells Stephen her sus-

things seem hopeless. In desperation Mildred goes to sends her to MR. JUDSON, who still or whatever they're called, would belives she was scheming to marry it? Harold for money. But he is impressed by what she says and takes scarce knowing what he said. her to headquarters where she refor Stephen's release.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | hotel when you get there." CHAPTER XXXVI

the hotel together.

What you have just said has this young man Stephen will need immediate protection." he told her. "I believe I'd better return to the hotel and see that she is safe." "But what about Stephen?" Mildred asked. "Perhaps Pamela is

with him now." "I don't believe so." Mr. Judson returned. "I know she planned a Africa! visit to the jeweler's this afternoon. You see, I promised her a new necklacs to cheer her up. She feels her brother's death deeply."

indeed feel it deeply if jewels could even so much as an imaginary one assuage her grief, but consideration as she made her way to the manfor Mr. Judson held back the sar-

fall?" she appealed. "No, no. I shall send my attorney."

"Send a policeman with him.

please. I'm afraid there will be trouble. ever her suggestion. "Perhaps you're right," he said. "It might be a good idea to have him come to remain plunged in either grief to the hotel, too. Then if Connor or joy.

makes a move ....

son assured her. "But you'll tell him why you alluring. want him at the hotel? You won't

let him run any risks?" you worry. And if your employer son. They hadn't been friends becomplains of your being away from fore the marriage-they were raththe office this afternoon refer him er less now. A journey in her stepto me for an explanation. I'll tell mother's company had not appealhim how much obliged I'll be to him ed greatly to Pamela. if he'll fire you."

Mildred smiled wanly. She knew Blaine was saying to her. that Mr. Judson was not joking, but the position that had meant so for her handkerchief with which much to her before would mean she dabbed carefully but prettily only heartaches now. "Goodby," she said and shook

hands with him.

tugged at his heart. While Mildred hurried back to to the jeweler's. She was in high spirits, except when the memory of

of her visit with Stephen. the quick ebbing of his color.

arms, pulling his head down, show- the baguette diamonds." ering kisses upon him, crying out

wonder. She had spent the best part of two hours after Mildred had left her in her rooms at the botel left her in her rooms at the botel left her in her rooms at the hotel in making herself beautiful with whelming him.

having hysterics in the servants'

Stephen's arms tightened about notice." her while his hunger for her satisfied itself with her nearness. He swayed him uncontrolled.

She was here! She was his! She had come to him!

These were all his thoughts. There was no place in his mind definitely placed." then for the memory of his true valuation of her character.

anyone I loved being in jail," was well established in the social the told him. "I didn't see how self- world. ish it was of me, Stephen darling. | Pamela rose after choosing her but I couldn't come to you. I ring and Mr. Blaine accompanied couldn't stand this horrible place; her to the street door and wished I knew I couldn't, But today I her happiness on her new venture realized in a flash that I couldn't live any longer without you-and for the hotel before she rememhere I am. Oh, we won't ever part bered that she had intended buyagain, will we?

out of here. Then we'll be married for having caused Mildred to lose quietly and go away for a long her position.
while. Perhaps to Africa. I think "Oh, well, bother. I'll send her

veldts. Don't you? I mean the high phants from Africa." veldts with nothing but the blue Mildred, at that moment, was in sky over our heads. And if there little need of ivory elephants or should be a lion when we come anything else from Pamela. you?"

She was clinging to him, laugh-

Stephen's head was in a whirl. say in a dazed, helpless sort of nickel out of her bag for car fare,

Stephen held her tight.

"I'll do some shopping too," she said happily. I'll get some khaki picious but they have no proof and [things, though I think they're awfully ugly, don't you? But one can't wear anything else in Africa-it Pamela and tells her story. Pamela wouldn't be safe with those Kaffirs

"Kaffirs," Stephen mumbled, "Now let me go," Pamela begpeats her suspicious about Huck. ged. "Oh, I hate to go, Stevo. I hate Mr. Judson promises to put up bail to leave you in this horrible place, but it will be just a little minute longer. I'll try to be back at the

It did not occur to Stephen to wonder how she could visit her den-Mildred looked expectantly at tist and shop all in "just a little Mr. Judson as he made his promise. minute." Her descent upon him He appeared to be more agitated had been too sudden and overthan at any time since they'd left whelming to allow him to reason. It was not until several minutes cording to Miss Helen W. Evens, after she had left him that he convinced me that both Pamela and realized he was experiencing an unexpected reaction. He wished he had asked her something about her ing," she says. Pianos and phonoremark that her father was going graphs are found in typewriting to get him out of jail.

He felt completely in the dark. trying to make sense of Pamela's running talk. Freedom! Marriage!

"Good Lord!"

Pamela was troubled with none of the doubts that assailed Stephen. Mildred felt like saying she must Her imaginary toothache was not ager's private office in the jewelry shop where she was accustomed to "But you won't leave Stephen in look over the best of the stock about once a month.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Blaine," she greeted the manager brightly, and then remembered to be more sedate. The truth was Pamela had Mr. Judson appeared to think felt the shock of Harold's death tremendously, but her mercurial nature would not permit her long

With the eradition of the signs "You mean you will use him as of her grief had come absorbing ina decoy'?' Mildred broke in ner- terest in the prospect of being Stephen's sweetheart again. And "He'll be well guarded," Mr. Jud- now, with an early wedding ahead of her, the prospect was even more

Her father had promised to take her on a trip abroad soon, but she "Naturally, my dear. Now don't didn't care for the new Mrs. Jud-

"May I offer you my heartfelt sympathy, Miss Judson?" Mr.

"Oh," Pamela said, and reached at her eyes,

Mr. Blaine held a chair for her. "I hate to come here at this He watched her go, hurrying to- time, Mr. Blaine," she said softly ward the nearest subway entrance, and wistfully, "but I expect to sail and there was something about the shortly for Africa and father wants set of her young shoulders that me to select my wedding present dress is gaining more and more

now." Mr. Blaine offered his congratu- for tennis and general daytime her office Pamelo was on her way lations as readily as he had his wear, since the direct rays of the condolences.

her recent bereavement intruded Pamela explained when he asked Everywhere in fashionable circles itself upon her pleasant reflections her about the things she wished to this smart dress persists. It is see, "No attendants, of course; so worn on the veranda of the Coun-She had burst in upon him with- I shan't have to buy any gifts. But try Club, for golf, tennis, beach out warning. In the rather dim you might just bring out the brace- and for porch wear at home. Style light of his cell she could not see let to match that necklace you were No. 497 can also be made with high showing me last month, That love- neck at back with deep V at front With a hound she was in his ly one with the big sapphire and and finished with applied bands

how she'd abused her poor dear Mr. Blaine said hactily. "I am glad Dotted lines on small back view that you are to have it, Miss Jud- show either of two depths for sun To Stephen she was like the sun son. I know that our designer had back. The circular skirt is trimmed bursting out from heavy clouds. No you in mind when he sketched the with applied scalloped band. It is you' like."

the avowed intention of over- is, and there won't be 'ime to make cloth and polka-dots and checked any changes on it. Now let me see, gingham other favorite combina-Her maid was at the moment I think I'll have an all-round diamond wedding ring. You may show quarters while a dozen costumes, me some. You see, my fiance is too brought out and discarded, still lay busy to select it for me. It's so Wrap coin carefully. scattered about Pamela's dressing- very hectic, you know, sailing for Africa on practically a moment's for this pattern, you enclose 10

'Might I ask if I know the young just filled with relightful styles, was emotionally crazed. The power man?" Mr. Blaine inquired upon including smart ensembles and bed and someone had alleged the of self-hypnotism he had induced the strength of his long business cute designs for the kiddles. by endless hours of longing for her acquaintance with the Judson fam-

> "He's a young man from the west," Pamela answered. "No one you know, I'm sure. But he's most Just what she meant by "defi-

nitely placed," Mr. Blaine was allowed to figure out for himself. He "It hurt my pride so to think of took it to mean that the young man

She was in her car and headed ing a present for Mildred. She was "My father is going to get you so happy she wanted to make up

it would be levely to fly across the row of those cute little ivery ele-

When she left Mr. Judson and hurried to take a subway train to her work she was followed by one of Huck's men, who had specific

orders in regard to her. As she reached the head of the "Oh Pam, Pam," was all he could subway stairs and paused to get a the man stepped over into the angle "Honey boy," she cooed. "Honey formed by a pile of dry goods boxes boy. I wish I could stay here with against a building, where he would ment, but Mildred goes to see him you until dad comes but I can't, run small chance of being observed, I've got to go. I've had the tooth- released a cord and allowed a gun ache for days but I was too low to to slip down into his right hand,

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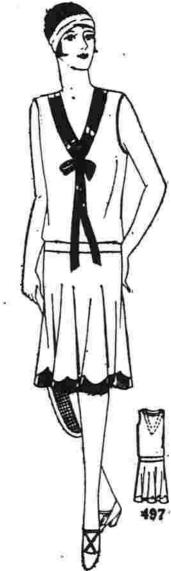
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Care. tion of numerous races and peo- rowed money from her father. ples and we have among us the tall, thin product of England; the round and broad German; the short and active French; the stalwart Norwegian, and the excitable pretty woman not worn out by Latin. Certainly it is the height overwork in the lean days," she of folly to think that such varied says. people should all attempt to develop a certain body form,"

WHY IS IT? and weighs so-and-so, Mrs. Smith

Perhaps Mrs. Smith has to con- more to it than just that.

parents when the struggle for omy of the model they select.

ROUGH HANDS

the paternal instinct is only as suit for divorce against his wife, of one's path by a black cat and strong as we believe it to be when Ethel, the other day. He named a with the cure of disease through its own needs have been cared for co-respondent, but his wife in her cat magic. counter petition said that her husband complained that he could "not take her out socially;" that The famous "keeping up with he was ashamed of her rough of health and physical standards. She told the old story of the according to Dr. Morris Fishbein in poverty of early married days and his "The Human Body and Its her "sticking by the ship" while everything was anything but hun- all people, nations, and languages, "Not all of us are either Grey- ky-dory, with her husband trying that dwell in all the earth; Peace hounds or Newfoundlands in our to work his way through medical body build," he writes. "The school, while she raised babies, American represents a combina- did her own housework, and bor-

OLD DRAMA

It may all be very true. This domestic human drams is enacted again and again. But because it has been one of our traditional And yet, he paraphrases, be- human dramas for so long, one is cause Mrs. Jones is 5 feet 6 inches occasionally prone to wonder if wives haven't heard the story so insists that her utterly different often that some of them are apt dimensions shall conform to Mrs. to dramatize themselves in that Mandola situation when they may be much

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It's reported two instances in which infants were found asphyxiated in sudden leaving of the bed by a cat. The idea that the cat could suck the breath of the infant and thereby produce death is simply a notion. In 1791 a jury at a coroner's inquest in England rendered a verdict to the effect that a child near Plymouth had met death in this manner. Nevertheless, there is no reason to believe that the

condition actually occurs. It is, of course, possible that a cat might lie over the face of an infant and product suffocation, but possibility is not proof.

Every year in the large cities of the United States there are numerous instances of deaths of infants from sleeping with adults who accidentally overlie the infant during sleep. Not infrequently infants are found dead through having been permitted to roll over and lie with the nose and the mouth buried in a soft pillow. There are

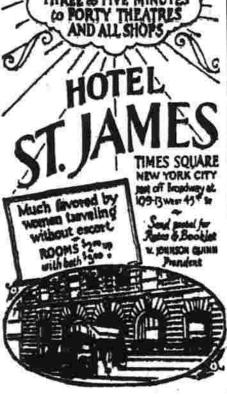
it can find about the home, The parent finding an infant pasmedic Croup is frequently lieved by one application of

unquestionably other instances in

which infants have been suffocated



through accidents of one type or another. The domestic cat not infrequently sleeps in any soft place



son for this is the fact that the cat with evils of one type or another as well as with good fortune since the earliest times. earliest times.

SIRES, BY HEA BERVICE HAS

but who have been turned into that the American woman is a di- has been mentioned previously in and biggest step-confidence. prowling, marauding, dangerous verse type; it is they who insist this series, the cat is always asso- Other Proofs of Courage. little beasts by the savage rigors on pouring us all into the same clated with the moon because it is mold, and in order to procure more active after sunset and be- moral courage than frank confes- get marra Thousands of these children were duds to cover the framework, it cause the pupils of the eyes of the sion. That is only a small part of deliberately abandoned by their is necessary to emulate the anat- cat through their dilation and con- it. To bravely face unpleasant traction recall the waxing and wan- duties and do them to the best of ing of the moon. Witches always one's ability takes moral courage. had their favorite cats.

Then King Darius wrote unto

be multiplied unto you .- Daniel

Five great enemies of peace inhabit with us-avarice, ambition, envy, anger and pride; if these were to be banished, we should infallibly "Now he's ready for a fresh and enjoy perpetual peace .- Petrarch.

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ren physical courage, but how many teach children not to demand symof us pay any particular attention pathy if they are hurt, for instance. to that nobler thing, moral cour- Yes, there are all sorts of moral

There is a good staunch old say- daily experience. of his convictions and willingness ing for? to stand the consequences is the first step in this little moral lesson.

Although, like the man who said his conscience was as good as new because he never used it. I believe this good old axiom was never overworked in the old days either, for that matter. For we used to keep these old sayings in storage and trot them out only on special occasions, such as memory work in school, or over our signature in autograph albums or done in crewel work on samplers. It never occurred to us that they were good to live with, and for the children to live

Now we are using a little less rhetoric and more sound sense. At least we are trying to interpret old truths in terms of practical living and showing the children how to go about it.

For instance, what we meant when we said. "Be sure you're right," was, "Be sure you're doing what 'we' think is right." The minute the boy did what

"he" thought was right, if it didn't tally up with our ideas there was trouble. Now we are a little more trustful and tolerant, and I think it is late, at a Christmas party he

around. ing to make a great success of this Peary reached the pole, on a affair of moral courage in our subsequent trip, on April 6, 1909, children.

Good Advice.

"When you're in trouble or if you've done wrong or made a mis- the colors of the Delta Kappa take, I want you to come and talk Epsilon fraternity during his unit over with me, Jim," says his dergraduate days at Bowdoin Coldead without other explanation is father nowadays. "I don't expect more than likely to attribute the you always to be right, but I want lege. evil to the family cat. The rea- you to do what you think is right." If Jim thinks he is going to have has been associated with magic and a fair jury he will come—even

keeps children from going to their Joseph Sawicki in Police Court. There are said to be more than sform if she can ever "find a thing 200,000 "wild children" in Russia. in the world to wear." Fashion deity. The Phoenicians and the Rocan gain their confidence and they a concealed weapon with which, it These are children who would be designers and clothes manufactur- mans also had mono goddesses who trust us, the question of moral cour- was charged, he intended ending his known as vagrants in this country, ers have a little way of forgetting were associated with the cat. As age is solved, for that is the first live because of a quarrel the couple

And to submit uncomplainingly to Golf puzzle on the comic page:

We spend years teaching the chil-otype; it is a great thing if we can courage exemplified in a child's

ing, "Be sure you're right, then go Usually the morally brave child ahead," that we might get out and will turn out to be a physically dust up for the children. Courage brave child too. Isn't it worth try-



THE BIRTH OF PEARY.

is the birthday of Today Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole and the man who determined that Greenland is an island and not an arm of a vast Arctic continent. He was born May 6, 1856, and died in 1920.

Peary credited most of his success to his practice of adopting Eskimo dress, food, snowhouses and manner of life in general. He believed that the centuries had taught these people how best to combat their rigorous climate and bleak surroundings.

His first expedition to Greenland, in 1891, was marred by an accident in the ice floes off the island which broke one of his legs in two places. A few months for human beings all gave for the Eskimos, he outraced on snowshoes all the natives and

his own men! and claimed it for the president of the United States.

With the flag of the United States, Peary planted at the pole

WORSE OF TWO LVILS .

Cleveland .- Joseph Fialkowski, and his sweetheart, Frances Korte-It isn't fear of punishment that lowski, 19, were facing Judge Other Proofs of Courage. Sawicki asked, "go to the pen or There is, of course, more in get married?" Joseph de aded to

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter



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TO RENT-TWO GARAGES rear Quinn's Drug Store. Apply same ad-

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Center at Knox Sts. Business Services Offered

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WANTED-STRONG woman to do froning. Call 2892-J.

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WANTED-GIRL TO DO downstairs work, and good plain cooking. Apply Mrs. H. R. Mallory, 45 Farm Drive, telephone 55-3.

WANTED-SINGLE GIRL with stenographic experience. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office, South Manchester, Conn.

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WANTED-YOUNG MAN, experienced in soliciting. South Manchester Garage, 478 Center street. Phone

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Situations Warted-Male 39

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at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Walter A. DeVarney late Manchester in said district, deceas-

Upon application of the Administratrix for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate and or the appointment of some indifferent person to make said sale as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the said applicaion be heard and determined at the robate office in Manchester on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said Administratrix to give public notice to all persons in-terested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manches-

ter, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-6-6-23.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 4th. day of May. A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Walter A. DeVarney late

Judge.

said estate to this Court for allow- given. ORDERED:-That the 11th day of May, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) H-6-6-29. orenoon, at the Probate office, in said FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to give public noti e to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 6, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the

Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 4th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John Johnson danchester, in said District, deceased, motion of Hannah Johnson xecutrix with will annexed. ORDERED:-That six months from the 4th day of May. A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed H-6-6-29. office, all improvements and gas bring in their claims against said es-range. Inquire Pagani Brothers tate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

> turn make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE FOR RENT-4 AND 5 rooms, modern HIGHLAND PARK GIRL

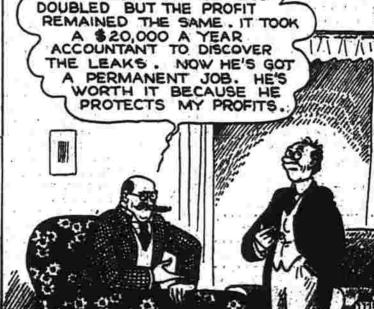
RESERVES ACTIVITIES room on Main street, formerly used as beauty parlor, Apply Quinn's Highland Park Girl Reserves at eight tonight a scrapbook will be started, which when finished will 66 be sent to a Girl Reserves club in

Texas. Alice Hunter will conduct On Wednesday evening, May 8 at 8 o'clock a combined setback and 68 whist will be held at the Highland Park clubhouse under the auspices

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By FRANK BECK

# OUR VOLUME OF BUSINESS



Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th. day of May, A. D., 1939.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Jennie A. Fay late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Harry E. Fay adUpon application of The Manchester

ORDERED:-That six months from the 4th day of May. A. D., 1929 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring nice orchard, all in good condition, in their claims against said estate, almost all improvements. Owner and the said administrator is directleaving town, corner Windemere and ed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time-allowed by posting a copy and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district within in said town of the pendency of said said estate or 283 Spruce street, or telephone ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some tice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th. day of May, A. D., 1929.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

late of Manchester, in said District

deceased. On motion of The Manchester Trus Company executor with will annexed.

ORDERED: That six months from the 4th day of May A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for AT A COURT OF PROBACE HELD he creditors within which to bring it heir claims against said estate, and public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time alwithin said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this

order, and return make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th day of May. A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Esq., Estate of John G. Trumbull late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Jessie R. Horton. Emil Anderson.

executrix with will annexed. ORDERED:-That six months from the 4th day of May, A. D., 1929 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the credi-tors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some f Manchester, in said District, de-eased. newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days The Administratrix having exhibit-ed her administration account with turn make to this court of the notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th. day of May. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Andrew J. Crighton late of Manchester in said district, deceas-Upon application of the Executrix for an order of sale of real estate be-

longing to said estate as per applica-ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the lith day of May. A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said executrix to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub- tails on request. lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five

days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

The two satellites of Mars are very much nearer to the planet than our moon is to the earth, but are of almost insignificant size

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th. day of May. A. D., 1939. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE. Esq.,

Trust Company praying that an in-strument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased admitted to probate January 19, will be admitted to probate as per ap-plication on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the FOR SALE—5 ROOM house, English type, all modern improvements, 2 car garage, 100 feet front. Inquire 28 Academy street.

newspaper having a circulation in some of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a time persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing a circulation in the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of the pendency of said application and the time and place of the pendency of the pen

order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-fore May 6, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, a east five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

#### Estate of George W. Woodbridge I. O. G. T. RE-ELECTS MANY OLD OFFICERS

Nearly three-fourths of the officers of Enighet Lodge, No. 42, Inthe said executor is directed to give ternational Order of Good Templars, were re-elected at the regular meeting held Saturday night at Orange lowed by posting a copy of this order ing held Saturday night at Orange on the public sign post nearest to the hall. Carl J. Johnson was replace where the deceased last dwelt elected chief templar. New officers are: Axel Swan, vice templar; Erik Modean, financial secretary; Miss Thora Magnuson, assistant marshal; Erik Nelson, registrar and Mrs. Esther Modean, chaplain. Those re-elected are: Emil Brandt, secretary; Albert Swanson, assistant secretary; Oscar Johnson, treasurer: Mrs. Carl Ohrn, marshal; Erik Nelson, lodge deputy; Alfred Johnson, planist; Algot Johnson, inner guard; Carl Ohrn, outer guard; representative to junior lodge, Miss Ina Modean; past chief templar,

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home at a very reasonable price. Your chance for a real bargain. De-Green section. rooms, 2 car garage, extra lot, all for \$6.000. Small amount of cash.

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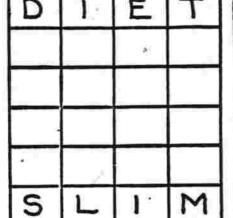
# LAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

The fellow who "steals" a kiss can't blame the girl if she 'swipes'



FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

One nice thing about going on a letter golf DIET is that you are one neighbor, sympathetically. bound to get SLIM. Par is five and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, when one is run down?" inquired a

z-You change at a time. 3-You must have a complete

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on another page.

will be a small coupe."

Mrs. Peck: "Why?" Mr. Peck: "I think it would relieve your voice in driving!"

IT MAY HAPPEN ANY DAY NOW Irate Arm of the Law on Motorcycle: "Hey! Who do you think YOU are, Lindbergh?" Good-looking Young Man at Steering Wheel: "Richto, officer, I AM Lindbergh."

am teaching, I am preaching That the Safety plan is best, Thus it is that I'm existing When so many are at rest.

Where the sculptor is embossing. Tombstones by the churchyard sleep the ones who reached the crossing. Just a little bit too late.

Mother: Dorothy you've disobeyed mother by racing around and making all the noise. Now you shan't have that piece of candy. Father (entering a few minutes later): Why so quiet, little one?" Dorothy: I've been fined for

"My wife ran the car into the ence the other day and knocked ome paint off.' 'Off what, your car or the

"Neither; off my wife."

She came home with her hat on one side and her clothes all crushed looking.

"Looks as though she's been knocked down by a motorist," said "Or picked up," said another, thoughtfully.

"I met my wife in a funny way -ran over her with my car an' later I married 'er."

If that happened very often there wouldn't be so much reckless driv-

"I read in the magazines that a motion picture actress ran an automobile over a 60-foot cliff into the sea. They don't do that really, do

"Oh, dear, no. That scene was faked. They simply raised the ocean to the top of the cliff, ran the auto into it. and let it settle gently down

Brown: "Hello! Have you been for a joy-ride?" Smith (Hitterly): "No, a jawride, I took my wife!"

"What is the best thing to take friend at the writer's elbow. Would suggest the number of the car.

The great problem of distribuword, of common usage, for each tion. Think of the legs like that being wasted on a kangaroo, far from street crossings.

> Life in a big town is more pleasant. You can buy gasoline without being seen by the people you owe.

Another good way to develop Mr. Peck: "The next car I buy your vocabulary is to sit beside friend wife while she drives.

You never miss the gas until the tank runs dry.

# STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The swarm of buzzing hornets; me, too. The only thing that I knew that there'd be trouble could do was fly away. I dodged when they flew out of their nest them and they now are out of upon the ground and charged the sight. A log is drifting down your Tinymites. They watched the way. Just grab it. That's an Tinies run and scream, and saw easp way to rest there in the them jump into a stream. "Oh, water. Then, I'm sure you'll be look!" buzzed one. "They're soak- afi right." ing wet. They sure are funny

and Clowny loudly shouted, "Hey! loudly, "Hey there, Goofygoo.
This water's deep. We'll have to swim. The bees have gone, I would be quite grand if you would guess." Then Scouty snapped, carry us to land. When swimming "Why, those weren't bees. They it seems far away, but really it's were big hornets, if you please. quite near." You are the one who poked the

nest, and got us in this mess." The Tinies now were swimming my bill." And then he swooped 'round, and heading for the near- down quickly and whirled one of by ground. Said Coppy, "I'll be them around. He made this trip glad when we have safely reach- and then three more, and finally ed the shore. The current's s ift. had them all on shore. "Ch, thank It's tiring me. How I will make you," shouted Scouty. "We are It I can't see." And then the glad we're safe and sound." Goofygoo flew past and cried, "I'm back once more.

They gladly did as they were told, and when they all had grab-And then the hornets flew away bed a hold, one Tiny shouted

"All right! I'll give you all a thrill," the bird replied. "I'll use

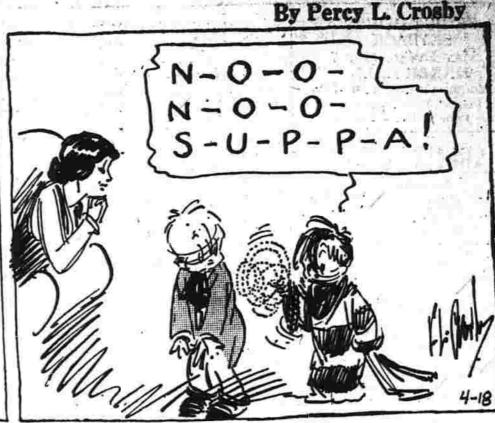
(The Tinymites meet the King "That swarm of . hornets scared Bee in the next story.)

#### SKIPPY

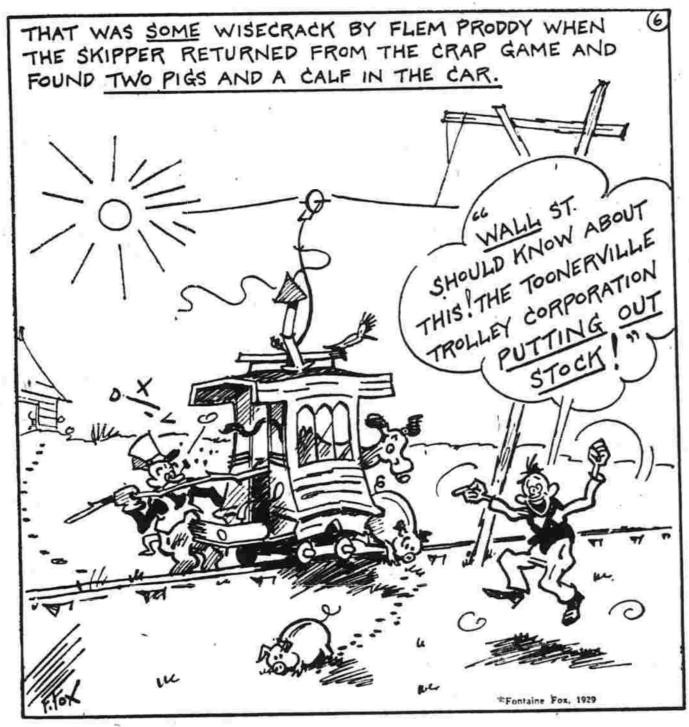


L-U-N-T-C-H

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WHAT AM I WRITING ? -- HMF --SURE! - SECOND CHILDHOOD PROVES THAT ! -- HERE'S OF COURSE I EXPECT YOU TO SCOFF, - BUT EVERY WEEK, FOR A TIP ... LEAVE EVERY OTHER PAGE BLANK, SO THE LAST THREE YEARS, I WRITE TWO PAGES OF MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY != THE PUBLISHERS CAN FILL AFTER I AM A FOND MEMORY! 'EM WITH ADS FOR TH' READERS INTEREST !---- AND IF I WERE YOU, POSTERITY, - AND NOT LEAVING IT FOR HISTORIANS TO DO INCORRECTLY !-I'D FILL THE FIRST SIX VOLUMES WITH CAPITAL I'S AND LEAVE 'EM OUT -I AM BRINGING OUT THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE OTHER VOLUME OF MY CAREER, AND ALL THRU IT ON YOUR PHILOSOPHY, THAT THE READER CAN APPLY TO HIS LIFE, IF IT BE FIVE HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW! - WISDOM, M'LAD, GROWS YOUNGER RIVAL =

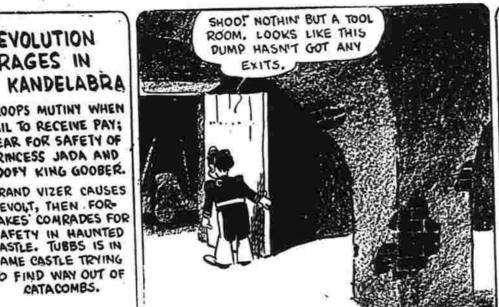
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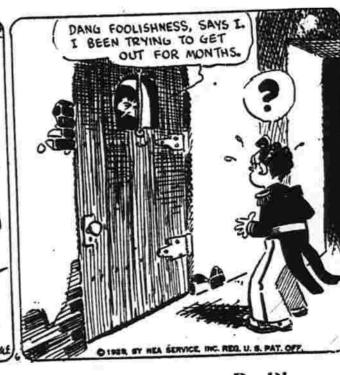
TROOPS MUTINY WHEN

FAIL TO RECEIVE PAY; FEAR FOR SAFETY OF PRINCESS JADA AND GOOFY KING GOOBER. GRAND VIZER CAUSES REVOLT, THEN FOR-SAKES COMRADES FOR SAFETY IN HAUNTED CASTLE. TUBBS IS IN SAME CASTLE TRYING TO FIND WAY OUT OF CATACOMBS.









By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, NOW THAT TAGALONG PAGALONG IS GOING TO BE AT THE RANCH HAS BEEN TOO, IT WILL BE A BIG INVITED BY SURPRISE TO FRECKLES .... I UNCLE HARRY won't say anything about TO COME OUT IT TO MIM AND WHEN WE TO HIS RANCH RIDE DOWN TO THE STATION IN THE ROCKIES. TO MEET HIM AND ALL IS HE'LL BE ONE BUSTLING SURPRISED AT HOME GETTING HIM READY FOR THE TRIP .... MEANWHILE freckles and UNCLE HARRY ARE STILL IN A HOTEL IN SAN FRANCISCO

SALESMAN SAM

SAY UNCLE HARRY, YES-I'VE MINAILY TRUE PAW I TAKEN JUAT WHEN WE CARE OF THAT GET TO YOUR RANCH I'LL NEED SOME DIFFERENT CLOTHES THAN THESE, MON'T I'S





Introducing Doctor Howdy-

MINUTE WE'LL SEE IF WE CAN FIND OUT WHAT'S AILIN' YA -

By Small

SAM -

ALWAYS

LEND A

HAND -

BUT

# GEE, YA SURE FEEL JUMBO - WHAT'S BAD, DON'TCHA MEXICO, THE IDEA O'CALLIN OLD BOY? HIM MEXICO?

HEY, SAM, THAT'S



OH, JEST CAUSE YA





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# **ABOUT TOWN**

Nils Bjorkman and family of St. Benton street.

members of the Swedish Societies ber, which led to his arrest. In Manchester in the Swedish Luthpran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight to decide whether or not a hall will be belief own use.

Dursued and learned the car numble of the famous "March King" will come through the National Broadward when charged with evading responsibilities. The radio debut of the famous "March King" will come through the National Broadward when charged with evading responsibilities. be built for their own use.

at 6:30 o'clock.

and Navy Club or not, is welcome In his own defense Campbell has been an American institution to attend the tenth anniversary said that as he was about to pass for the past two decades. ter, whether a member of the Army passed. vations close next Saturday.

Odd Fellows hall. There will be a \$50 and costs. rehearsal of the guard team and a Michael Lew, as he called himnight, May 20.

rooms on Oak street. A luncheon been robbed. will follow the business session which starts at nine o'clock.

John Ferguson of Detroit Mich., will preach tonight and tomorrow

coming from Fall River, Mass. Mr. said they were from Springfield. and Mrs. Flynn were married a His story about being employed

committee will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 8 o'clock

South Manchester Lodge, No 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet in the Home Club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

#### **MANCHESTER PIGEON** WINS SECOND RACE

Henry W. Larson's Bird Beats port people present, and at night in ton, Del., on Saturday.

triumphed again last Saturday in the second race of the season this day May 12. Commandant and time from Wilmington. Delaware, Mrs. Abrams will be here. Wednesa distance of 200 miles, when a bird day night will be devoted entirely owned by Henry W. Larson, of 27 to the young people. Clinton street, flew the distance at an average speed of 1638.10 yards a minute. The average of all the entries was much higher than in the first race flown from Elizabeth. New Jersey, a week ago, a distance of 100 miles.

The third race of the season will be held next Saturday, birds being released from Washington, D. C., a distance of more than 300 miles. Manchester and Rockville entires who finished well up with the leader Saturday, were W. Tedford. 1631.98; H. Friedrich, 1627.61; J. Pitket, 1626.03 James McCavan-augh, 1623.23; J. Hille, 1619.54; H. Lehman, 1608.52; August Carlson, 1605.52; Samuel G. Gordon, 1604.63; George Schultz, 1583.52; Louis Reiss. 1545.92; Gus Friedrich. 1485.56.

first race from New Jersey being clocked at 1517.35 yards a minute.

# **NOTICE!**

The Manchester Water Company will commence flushing its mains Tuesday, May 7 and will continue until the work is completed.

THE MANCHESTER WATER CO. Monday, May 6, 1929.

# **POLICE COURT**

Ross Campbell of 136 West Cen-

ter street was arrested on a charge of ,evading responsibility by Sergeant John Crockett at 12:10 Monday morning. Campbell is alleged to have been driving an Overland sedan which struck a Nash sedan operated by Emil Jarvis of 872 Parker street near Walker street John Philip Sousa and his world while in the act of passing. Both famous band will be heard over cars were going in a westerly di- the radio for the first time this percent in their savings during the Lawrence street, moved on Satur- rection. After the accident, Camp- evening, in an hour broadcast, week ending April 23. The sumday, to their new single house on bell is said to have deliberately sponsored by Chevrolet Motor Com-There will be a meeting of the scene. A passing motorist of placing on the road a half milnembers of the Swedish Societies ber, which led to his arrest in the scene. There will be a meeting of the scene and learned the car numnembers of the Swedish Societies ber, which led to his arrest in the scene and selection of placing on the road a half milnembers of the Swedish Societies ber, which led to his arrest in the scene and selection of placing on the road a half milnembers of the Swedish Societies ber, which led to his arrest in the scene are selected and learned the car numnembers of the Swedish Societies ber, which led to his arrest in the scene are selected and learned the car numnembers of the Swedish Societies ber, which led to his arrest in the scene are selected as the

After Jarvis had testified to his Motors "Family Hour," starting at Members of the Fellowship Bible car being hit on the left front 8:30 p. m. Class of the Swedish Lutheran wheel and driven over the north shurch are reminded of the outing to be held in Coventry, Wednesday evening. Cars will leave the church at 6:30 o'clock.

According to The Mackley Chevrolet rolet Company Inc., local Chevrolet dealer, Chevrolet was particularly fortunate in seeking an attraction stated that Campbell did make a to emphasize its latest record to se-Any ex-service man in Manchescoming from the west had just the females director composer who is a stated that Campbell did make a to emphasize its latest record to sellcure the first radio performance of the coming from the west had just the females director composer who

selebration dinner at the club a the Jarvis car when he was struck week from next Wednesday night, and pushed around by the car com- ers are proud that our company it is announced by the club. Reser- ing from the east and that he was has been instrumental in introducnot aware that he had struck the ing Sousa and his band to the mi-Henry A. Schaller of Schaller's pursuit of the car that struck him. "We are equally proud, however. Motor Sales Company, has been ill At Manchester Green he lost him of the occasion marked by Sousa's with influenza since last Monday. and returned by Manchester Green first broadcast. By putting on the road to the north end and then road over 500,000 new Chevrolet The regular meeting of Gunset south on Main street to his home on sixes since January 1, we have es-Rebekah lodge will be he.d at West Center street. He was fined tablished a record never before du-

rehearsal of the Past Grand team, self, saying he was employed in the Past Grands' Night will be observed kitchen of the Hartford hospital, by the Rebekahs here on Monday faced the town court on a charge of intoxication, having been picked The regular monthly meeting of Schendel. He was fined \$10 and the Manchester City club will be costs. He did not have the money held Thursday night in the club- to pay because, he said, he had

On Saturday night, Lew said, he was asked by two men owning an automobile with Massachusetts markers to take a ride. There was some liquor in the party and after night at 7:45 p. m. in Gospel Hall. driving around Hartford, where All are welcome to these meetings. they had met him, they took his money, something like \$30 and then Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Flynn took drove to a woods and left him off. up residence this morning at 37 He did not know where it all hap-Main street. Mr. Flynn is a make- pened. He was walking along the up man in The Herald's composing road when found by the police. He room and has just joined the force said the men who gave him a ride

week ago today in Fall River, the at the Hartford hospital proved to bride being Mica Mary Morrissey. be true and his foreman made arrangements to come to Manchester The Permanent Memorial Day and take care of the fine and

# SALVATION ARMY

Large crowds gathered at the Salvation Army Citadel yesterday to take in the service being conducted by Commandant and Mrs Abrams. All were delighted by the splendid discourses that the Commandant gave. The band and local officer Adjutant Heard were away in Bridgeport, Conn., over the week-end, giving two big concerts one in the S. A. Auditorium Saturday night, and one in the Cameo theater from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon with a large crowd of Bridge-Field in Fly from Wilming- another big street meeting, and service in the hall. In the morning the band played in the United church. There will be ro service in ANNEXESTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP A Manchester Pigeon Club entry the local Citadel tonight, but Tuesday and all other nights up to Sun-

> The Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

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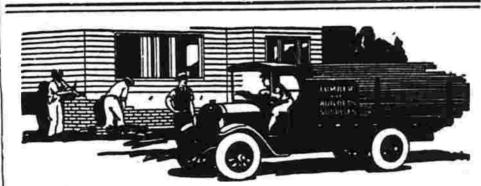
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There were several days last week when our phone plant was inadequate. There were so many "busy" calls for Pinehurst recorded at the Telephone Company's exchange that the company began to keep track of them. The result was the discovery that in one day, with three phones in service in this store-three trunk lines-no less than seventy-eight persons who called for No. 2000 were informed by the operator that "All lines are

When we found that out, of course there was only one thing to do-slap in another trunk line station here. So after today there probably won't be any "busy calls" at all for a while. When the telephone order business catches up with this fourth trunk line-why, we'll put in another, that's

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