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AT BIG MASONIC COMMUNICATION

Bass-Baritone to Take Part in Ceremonial Here on Saturday, May 18.

Fred Patton, famous Metropoli-Masters' Night of Manchester lodge general election on May 30. of Masons. The famous singer, once a resident of Manchester, is a personal friend of the man who will be the candidate for the degree of of the speech from the throne re-Master Mason on that night.

Supper Precedes The affair will begin at six o'clock in the evening with a sup-The communication opens in the



Fred Patton

le R. Hathaway, prosecuting attorney in the Manchester town court, will be worshipful master in the ceremonial.

The Other Chairs The other Past Masters who will work on this special occasion will be John H. Hyde, senior warden; James Richmond, junior warden; Charles M. Murphey, treasurer; Harry R. Trotter, secretary; Millard W. Park, senior deacon; Joseph Wright, junior deacon; George O. Nichols, senior steward; W. George Glenney, junior steward; William Ferguson, chaplain; James O. McCaw, marshal; Benjamin A. Cadman, tyler; William S. Hyde, first craftsman; Albert T. Dewey, second craftsman; Fitch B. Barber, third craftsman; Herbert Ingham, sea captain, and William Walsh, wayfaring man. The regular lodge degree team will assist under the direction of William

In addition to the solos of Fred Patton the Masonic quartet, composed of Paul Volquardsen, first tenor; Harry Armstrong, second tenor; Herman Montie, first bass, and Charles A. Robbins, second bass, will sing. John F. Wilby will be the organist. During the ceremonial Mr. Patton will sing five

"PANORAMA FILM," **MOVIES' LATEST**

Will Mean Larger Screens and Theaters and Change of "Shooting" Scenes.

New York, May 10 .- Rumblings of a new moving picture device spectacle of beautiful women. China government, menaced on which may prove as revolutionary sparkling jewels and gorgeous unithe "talkies," were recorded today Hague where she is scheduled to by members departing from the convention of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers.

The "Panamora Film" has been perfected and a certain leading motion picture production company plans to introduce it publicly with from several unrelated sources. than double the scene range re-corded by the field camera with by the splendor of the royal court than any of the other debutantes double the visual effect when pro- presented last night. jected on the screen.

Double the Range. "It will mean that a moving pic- joyed it ever so much. The beautiture patron in the back row of an ful ceremony will always remain the Nationalists. average theater will see the scene with me in my memory. I was a

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PATTON TO SING GREAT BRITAIN IS PREPARING FOR ELECTIONS

Famous Metropolitan Opera Parliament Dissolved and Date Set for Voting on May 30; 1,600 Candidates to Contest for 615 Seats.

London, May 10 .- The thirtytan Opera Company bass-baritone, fourth Parliament of the United will sing at a Masonic ceremonial Kingdom of Great Britain and here Saturday night, May 18. The Northern Ireland was dissolved tooccasion will be the annual Past day and writs were issued for a

Members of the House of Commons were summoned to the House of Lords shortly after 11 o'clock where they listened to the reading viewing the work of the session just closed.

Returning to the House of Lords, the members of the House of per in the Temple banquet hall. Commons filed past the speaker, the Rt. Hon. Edward Algernon main lodge room at seven o'clock. Fitzroy, giving him a parting shake The chairs will be filled by Past of the hand. About sixty members Masters of Manchester lodge. Char- of the present House are not seeking re-election. They said "goodbye," not "au revoir."

Dissolution Proclamation. The dissolution proclamation, signed by the King, will be issued this evening in the London Gazette. Official nominating days for candidates for the new House of Commons has been fixed for May 20 At least 1.600 candidates are expected to contest the 615 seats.

May 30, is not expected to meet until the end of June. If the Conservatives are returned to power it net before he faces Parliament.

ime the state of the parties was:

Constitutionalists

Join Conservatives.

Since then the constitutionalists nave disappeared, most of them oining the ranks of the Conserva-Bye-elections necessitated by deaths of members, elevations to the peerage and resignations, reduced the Conservative ranks and increased those of labor and the iberals. At the time of the dissolution the state of parties was:

Conservatives400 Liberals 46 Independents 7

All dopesters agree that there will be a big turnover of seats at the forthcoming general election. Bets placed in the unofficial stock exchange market indicate an expectation of 275 Conservatives, 250 Laborites and 90 Liberals in the

NET QUEEN NERVOUS AT PRESENTATION

But Helen Wills Says Ceremony Was Something She Will Always Remember.

London, May 10 .- Having been presented to Queen Mary in a brilliant royal court at Buckingham Palace in which she was just one of 350 debutantes who curtsled before Her Majesty, Helen Wills today prepared to go back to the realm of tennis in which she rules

With the beautiful but simple gown she wore during the dazzling forms packed away in her trunk. she made ready to leave for the play tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. After playing at the Hague, she will go to Paris.

Much 'mpressed Although she has played in the capitals of the world, has been aca photographer or an interviewer, The "Panamora Film" will more Miss Wills was no less impressed

"It was something that I shall always remember," she said, "I en-

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Frozen Goggles and Bloody Nose Only · Mishaps in Record Altitude Flight



Lieutenant A. Soucek, upper right, has seen more of this earth at is understood that Premier Bald- one time than any other man. For you see him here being congratuwin intends to reconstruct his cabi- lated by David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, upon establishing a new world's altitude record. The plane, Political Crisis.

If no party secures an independent majority, a political crisis shown, lower left, wearing the goggles, oxygen helmet and heavy other will arise which will require time to protect him at an altitude of nearly eight miles. Ice forme of the for negotiation and consultation.

The present Parliament was temperature was 76 below zero. At the right he is shown marking a elected in November, 1924. At that bleeding nose, caused by the great height, after having been helped from

FARM RELIEF DIVIDES RANKS OF REPUBLICANS

Senator Fess as Party Whip HAGEN TAKES Calls His Colleagues "Pseudo Republicans" for Opposing President.

Washington, May 10 .- The Refarm relief, having reached the recrimination stage; widened and grew bitter today.

Senator Simeon Fess' attempt to rebuke his fellow Republicans who bolted President Hoover and voted with the Democrats for the debenture plan had a boomerang effect. The Ohioan is the party whip and he voluntarily assumed the task of disciplining his recalcitrant col-

Borah, said Fess, was the one (Continue on Page 2)

CANTON MENACED BY CHINESE REBS.

Former Seat of Government Is Expected to Fall Into Hands of the Enemy.

London, May 10,-With Canton, China, former seat of the South the city is expected to fall into the strokes were greater in number. hands of the Insurgents before

There has been little opposition Kwangsi forces.

official quarters. Another Report Another unconfirmed report was

the disposal of the Cantonese. The Cantonese are supporting According to the Central News

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BRITISH OPEN FOR 4TH TIME

publican split in the Senate over Pair of 75's Paves the Way for Golf Title When Diegel Totals 292.

Muirfield, Scotland, May 10 .leagues, among them Senator Walter Hagen, the American Eagle, Borah (R) of Idaho, by publicly enshrined himself with the immor- Corn Belt Republicans and branding them as "Pseudo-Repub- tels of England's links lore today by winning his fourth championship in the British Open Golf classic with a medal score of 292 for the 72-hole distance.

> It was the fourth, triumph for the sleek, smiling American and curiously enough his grand total that finds a comparison only in cultural commodities to a new high the glamorous careers of Harry level. Vardon and James Braid. The lat- Republican memers of the coaliter won the title five times back tion announced that they would go in the early years of the present into a Republican conference late century. Vardon has had it in his today with demands for the right possession no less than six times to amend ten specific agricultural through a notable life time of com-

Both were starters in the present tournament but the years had Hagen's victory with successive midnight, according to a Central rounds of 75, 67, a course record; News dispatch from Hongkong, to- 75 and 75 was distinctly a personal triumph for the man whose will to win is never governed by condito the steady advance of the tions. In second place this mornties and often not the lowest kind of eighties.

The wind, amounting almost to best one. It didn't lick Hagen.

TREASURY BALANCE balance May 8: \$255,870,436.80.

SENATE-HOUSE BATTLE RAGES ON FARM BILL

If Lower Branch Declines to Consider It Will Go Back to Senate-May Delay Action on Measure.

Washington, May 10-The farm relief fight, which brought a serious defeat to President Hoover in the Senate, threatened to develop today into a battle of constitutional prerogatives between the two branches of Congress.

The House, always jealous of its constitutional powers, appeared likely to reject the new farm bill in its entirety, once it has passed the Senate. Its leaders have charged the Senate, by Inserting the export debenture plan, usurped the powers of the House to initiate "revenueraising Legislation." The debenture plan, they said, is a revenue measure, pure and simple. Insurgents' Position

Leaders of the Democratic-Insurgent coalition ridiculed this position, contending the debenture is an appropriation measure, rather than a revenue bill. They argued the Supreme Court has three times decided the Senate can initiate bills to spend money even if it can't iritiate taxing measures. In addition, they said, the Senate merely has amended a House bill and therefore if the debenture were evenue-raising measure, the con stitution wouldn't be violated.

Up to the House The decision, however, will rest with the House. If it declines to consider the bill with the debenture included the measure will be returned to the Senate. Then the Senate must abandon the debenture or launch a time-killing constitutional row with the House, which can result only in delaying the enactment of all farm relief legisla-

"The Senate has no right to put the debenture plan in the farm bill because it is a revenue measure," said Rep. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader of the House. "When the Senate sends us the bill, the House can either send it back or send it to conference with instructions to the House conferees to protest against the action of the

"Every lawyer who studies the debenture plan knows that it is this diocese. He was curate at the Thompson. not a revenue raising measure," countered Senator Robinson (D) of Arkansas, leader of the Senate old Norwich Town where he recoalition. "It is ridiculous to say the Senate cannot initiate the debenture plan of farm relief." Administration leaders meanhile showed little interest in

Church Grows Rapidly Under his pastorate the church ish and those persons who have bringing the farm bill to a final has rapidly increased in membervote in the Senate. It was anship, as has the Sunday school. nounced a vote might be taken this Father McCann personally instructs afternoon or again, not until Monhundreds of the children on Saturday. A recess from tonight until day mornings in preparation for Monday was planned, regardless of communion and confirmation, while action on the farm bill. those attending the parochipl school at St. James's parish have a No funds will be sought from local short period of religious training residents having no connection of

Falters—Winner's Card ANTI-TARIFF BLOC **READY FOR BATTLE**

South Democrats Want to Increase Rates.

Washington, May 10 .- A bipartisan coalition of corn belt Rewas the same by which he prostrat- publicans and South Democrats ed his field in the event last year. emerged from the widespread critic-His other victories came in 1922 ism of the new Hawley-Smoot Tarand 1924, giving him a run of suc- iff Bill and prepared to wage a cess through the last seven years fight to force the tariff upon agri-

schedules on the floor of the

Democratic leaders, apparently despairing of success in a drive upon the industrial schedules of pastor and willing workers from the new measure, indicated that the congregation. they would offer friendly co-operation to the corn belt members. Expect Stormy Caucus.

beautifully decorated, new electro-A stormy caucus was predicted liers and many other improvements when the Republicans met behind installed under the close superviclosed doors to adopt a policy in sion of Rev. McCann. The funds the consideration of the new meas- were raised by generous contribuing, two strokes behind Leo Diegel, ure. In the face of the criticism of tions from the parishioners. A report was received here that he produced a pair of 75's when all the bill, Rep. Tilson of Connecticut, plans to introduce it publicly within a short time, International News
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The plans to introduce it publicly members to a program in the contion in the culture of flowers. He ference today. is an ardent lover of nature, and

Despite the attitude of the corn that the Chinese Navy, which was the proportions of a tornado, had belt members, Rep. Hawley (R) one of the duties he assumes at across Onondago lake by a southbelieved to be supporting the all of the good ones licked. I said of Oregon, chairman of the com-Kwangsi faction, has put itself at the good ones, I didn't mean the mittee, declared agriculture has holidays throughout the year, is been given the greatest protection in the history of tariff legislation. church with evergreens or flowers. in the open until the fumes had lost He appealed to democrats in Flor- Many outside the congregation vis- their strength. ids and the entire guif coast from it the church on these special occa-

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DESPONDENCY CAUSED SUICIDE OF STUDENT

Mrs. Beardslee Gets Blackmailing Letter

40 YEARS A PRIEST TO START TONIGHT

Bridget's church, will on Sunday fund to build a church school at

as a priest, and it is expected that will begin tonight with a dinner in

in this vicinity will be present. is, chairman of the finance commit-

mass at 10:15. Father McCann will Langdon; No. 2, Ray C. Pillsbury;

entertain the visiting priests and No. 3, Miss Bertha Mohr; No. 4

personal friends at dinner at the Ralph Proctor; No. 5, Mrs. Elbert

Rev. Christopher T. McCann was No. 7, Mrs. Theodore H. Bidwell;

ordained to the priesthood on Sun- No. 8, G. Samuel Bohlin; No. 9,

day, May 12, 1889, by Right Rev- Miss Helen Carrier; No. 10, Syd-

ceded Bishop Tierney as head of Hutchison, and No. 12, Allen B.

mained for 11 years, coming to St. vassing territory. All of the teams

band recently killed himself in that nothing about it." town under dramatic circum-' A postscript said: "West bound stances. The police have found no station, Stamford."

trace of the woman. about at the request of W. F. D. tionery by a person who knew how Kilpatrick, of Bridgeport, counsel to spell and use good grammar. for Mrs. Beardslee. He sent the But whether a man or woman police a copy of a letter mailed in wrote it has not been determined.

REV. C. T. MCCANN

brate Anniversary at St.

Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of St.

parochial residence on Sunday.

Cathedral in Hartford for two

years and his first parish was at

Rev. C. T. McCann

The social life of the church has

in the parish hall, through the tire-

less efforts and guiding spirit of the

Less than two years ago the in-

terior of St. Bridget's church was

Christmas and a number of other east wind.

years ago last month.

Bridget's Sunday.

New York on May 3rd which read: Mrs. Beardslee found the letter You know you did, and I have the a visit with friends in Hartford. evidence and will give it to the She gave it to her lawyer at once.

Stamford, May 10.—For two police unless you come to Stamdays a detail of police have been ford railroad station on May 8th hunting the railroad station here, with \$10,000 in \$100 and \$50 seeking a "woman with a lilac in bills. You will not see me. A womher hand" who was to receive ten an with a lilac in her hand wil thousand dollars from Mrs. Oliver meet you. Give her the money and Beardslee, of Stratford, whose hus- she will give you the evidence. Say

The letter, according to Mr. Kil-The situation here was brought patrick was written on good sta-"You murdered your husband. early this week on her return from

CHURCH FUND DRIVE

M. Shelton; No. 6, A. N. Potter;

To Canvass Town

captains will be assigned their can-

will reach only members of the par-

connections in some way with Cen-

ter Congregational church. Those

whose children attend the Church

school, or those who are attend-

ants at the church services, wheth-

er actually enrolled as members or

not, will be solicited for pledges.

any kind with the church. Never-

theless the finance committee has

already been advised it will receive

quite liberal donations from sever-

"Pep" Up Dinner

church who will be on the cam-

paign teams will be "pepped up"

dinner. Thermometers indicating

the daily collections of the twelve

teams have been placed in the

church parlors and a spirit of

der the direction of a committee

of Bigelow street and she will be

assisted by members of the Home

lowing: William L. Parkis, chair-

man; Herbert House, treasurer;

W. Holman, R. LaMotte Russell,

of lives were endangered early to-

day when a tank containing thous-

ands of cubic feet of deadly chlorine

Two of the gas victims are be-

Residents of the village of Liver-

pool were endangered as the

clouds of green gas were swept

Police and state troopers spread

Officials of the Solvay Process

Company could not tell how the

Company plant here.

lieved dying.

last occurred.

the decoration of the altar and the glarm and residents remained

15 MEN OVERCOME

James A. Irvine, G. E. Willis, C

Lucius M. Foster, Rev.

Woodruff.

been promoted by various enter-tainments, lawn fetes and parties GAS TANK EXPLODES;

by Chairman Parkis at tonight's

Seventy-two workers in the

al outside the parish.

At tonight's dinner the team

Campaign.

Detective Hickey Says He is Convinced There Was No Outside Motive Nor No Outsiders Involved in Case; Revolver Still Missing-Huntington' Body to Be Buried Tomorrow Afternoon in Hartford.

Windsor, Conn., May 10 .- As far as the state is concerned. Walter Treadway Huntington, Harvard student, committed suicide. The boys body will be buried in the family plot in Cedar Hill cemetery, Hartford, tomorrow afternoon after services at the Huntington home

The whereabouts of the revolver as not been disclosed unless to



Walter T. Huntington. County Detective Edward J. Hickey and he will say nothing except that the state is convinced the youth died by his own hand. The motive for the youth's death. Mr. Hickey erend Bishop McMahon, who pre- ney Wheaton; No. 11, Miss Mary announced, was despondency. There was no outside motive and there was no outsider involved in the affair, he said.

Members of the Huntington family also accept the suicide theory. This was announced through Bridget's church, Manchester 16 have not yet been completed but Charles Huntington, a cousin of the will be by tonight. The campaign dead youth.

Say Gun Was Found It is rumored in the neighborhood, that the weapon was found but for some reason, not known, the matter was not announced. It is remembered in the Jackson murder that it was announced that the revolver was missing when it was in the hands of the authorities. This fits in with the detective's theory statement that he is certain that the college boy died by his own

Yesterday Detective Hickey found box of cartridges in the Hunting. ton home-catridges that would fit the revolver that fired the fatal bullet. Experiments were made with these catridges and it was found that they could have been fired by the student and yet leave no powder stains on his head.

Footprints Traced Young Huntington's footprints have been traced up Tariffville read to the point where his body was friendly rivalry will be injected in- found. Hickey revealed, A peculiar to the drive. The dinner will be un- shaped heel on the shoes worn by Huntington greatly helped the ofheaded by Mrs. James B. Johnston ficers to trace the dead youthis path to the swampy lands, where the body was found. The student Service department. The finance entered the field off the west side. committee is made up of the fol- of the road at a point about 50 feet south of the killing.

At this point Hickey says Huntington paced back and forth a number of times showing that he was under great mental stress. Numerous cigaret butts were found in the vicinity and they were of the same brand as those found in his pockets. His tracks as he paced back and forth were plainly visible because the peculiar shaped heel, the detec-

Peculiar Angle Another peculiar angle was revealed late today when it was anyears old, of this town had checked out of the Windsor House where he has been staying and has departed for some unknown place. Kennelly has been a chauffour for gas exploded at the Solvay Process Mrs. Huntington during past years, but at present he is a secretary of racing at Charter Oak Park in Hartford. Friends of Kennelly said that he had "temporarily disappeared" to escape publicity. A report unconfirmed was that a po search was being conducted for

Kennelly. Parked Car Noticed It was discovered today that least two residents of this to have observed frequently of la small coupe, occupied by a

STORE HERE TAKES TIE SHOW PRIZE

Glenney's Gets Fifth Place in Nation-Wide Contest of Cheney Brothers.

In a nation-wide window display contest of Cheney cravats, conducted by Cheney Brothers and for which they offered \$1,000 split in 21 prizes, Glenney's local clothiers, won fifth prize out of a list of several hundred entries.

The contest was announced as taking place during the two weeks before Easter. Any display of Cheney cravats entered during these two weeks was eligible for prizes. At this time Cheney Brothers sent out 10,000 letters to customers, telling of the awards offered.

Photographs were taken of all windows entered and four of the leading display managers in the country, all from New York, acted

as judges. First place was won by a men's furnishing store in Wichita Falls, Texas, for a six window display, taking as much space as the entire front of the House and Hale block, the whole of which had been devoted to the cravat contest.

Credit for Glenney's prize winning display goes to P. J. Hutchinson, window decorator, who brought out vividly the striking colors of the cravats by placing them in a background of black velvet.

NET QUEEN NERVOUS AT PRESENTATION

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little nervous before I entered but was proud when I left."

Tonight's Presentations The second royal court will be held at Buckingham palace tonight when the following American women will be presented: Mrs. George Barett, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Mollie Cullum, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Paul Grening, of San Francisco; Mrs. George Lawrence, Jr., of O'Leary. Ruth Sonniksen. Anna New York; Miss Margaret McKittrick, of Missouri: Miss Cathline Norcross, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Margaret Tyner, of Highland Park, Ill., and Miss Adeline Winston, of Floreale Desplanques, Pasquale driver.

H. S. HONOR ROLL

The roll of honor at Manchester High school for the fifth and next to the last marking period was announced today as follows:

Esther Barrabee, Ruth Behrend, Sylvia Hagedorn, Gladys Harrison, John Johnston, Eva Koehler, Alice ham. Modin, Marjorle Pitkin, Julia Sel-

Thelma Carr, Hazel Devlin. Marorie Felt, Paul Glesecke, Ruth Helwig, A. Marion Hills, Myrtle Johnson, Elliott Knight, Ruth Mc-Menemy, Robert Mercer, Robert Miller, Mildred Noren, Josephine Plescik, Flavia Pinney, Florence Schildge, Ruth Shorts, Dorothy Smith, Harriet Sinnamon, George Stiles, Robert Treat, Donald Underhill. Emma Wagner, Carroll Wil-

Gustave Anderson, Horace Burr Elizabeth Carlson, Beatrice Fogg, Lovina Foote, Louise Johnson, Doris Muldoon, Frances Strickland, Muriel Tomlinson.

Clifford Anderson, Inez Anderson, Dorothy Boody, Elizabeth Bulla. Gertrude Campbell, Edna England, Catherine Foster, Lena Gatti, Stella Gryk, Charles Heck, Harry Howland, Sherwood Humphries. Lillian Johnson, Anna Kelly, Beatrice Laufer. Olympia Martina, Joseph Massaro, Marion Modin, Patricia Moroney, Elizabeth Rich, Thomas Rollason, Mary Zokites. Sophomores

Philip Anderson, Merion Ferris, Ermano Garaventa, Austin Johnson, Virginia Johnston.

Edith Andrulot, Hans Benche, Edward Carini, Ronald Daigle, Dorothy Fraser, Nellie Galli. Gertrude Gerard, Bruna Giordano, Ernest Irwin, Marion Janes, Virginia Lowell, Francis McVeigh, Mary Moriarty, Anna Mrosek, Marlotte Rubinow, Lillian Shipman, Elizabeth McGill.

Freshmen

Edwina Elliott, Bernice Harrison, Gunnar Johnson, James

Brown, John Carey, Edna Cordy,

This Special Offer Of

For Your Old Suit or Any Part of It Toward the Pur-

chase of a New Suit Ends Saturday. Act at once!

(Blue Suits Are Excepted.)

\$17.50

Values to \$3.50

Value \$2.00

Light Weight Union Suits, short

Fancy and Plain Hosiery:

Wool Felt Hats

Campus Crushers

Large assortment of Felt Hats in the newer shades. Values to \$5.50 \$3.00

\$1.95 Caps \$1.69

Nainsook Union Suits 79c

Fancy Running Pants 45c

39c pair 3 pair \$1.00

55c pair 2 pair 85c

25c pair 5 pair \$1.00

35c pair 4 pair \$1.00

39c pair 3 pair \$1.00

Deyorio, Vivian Dupont, Leslie Erickson, Mario Fava, Ruth Hale, Dorothy Hansen, Romalda Haponik, Dorothy Hultman, Carl Johnson, Phyllis Kraetschmar, Dorothy Lyttle, Albert Madden, George Marlow, Pearl Martin, Marjorie Muldoon, David Nelson, Ida Reichenbach, George Rich, Bella Silverstein, Earl Smith, Esther Tack, Charles Tedford, William Turking-

ton, Tony Urbanetti, Ruth Wick-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. David L. Benson her home after a brief illness. Mrs. and relatives. Benson had been a resident of Manwin Hippe of Twin Falls, Idaho, son, James Wright and John Robin- May 18, at 3 o'clock at the Clara same place. She also leaves three tery. sisters, Mrs. Annie Aitken and Mrs.

Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Benson was a member of St. Mary's Episcopai church and a charter member of the Kings Daughters of the same church. She was a member of St. Mary's choir for a number of years, and also belonged to Manchester Camp Royal

and Mrs. Thomas Joyce of St.

for friends of Mrs. Benson.

Eleanor Kunchunos daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank jorie Paton, Marion Rippin, Char- Kupchunos of Wapping died yes- subject-"The Quest for a Pair of Virginia Straughan, Mildred Wolf, and another older sister. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the W. P. Quish funeral home on Main street. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery in Rockville.

Saturday Is The Last Day

of Merchants' Week

TOPCOATS

\$22.50

Use our ten payment plan in paying for your clothing. \$10 Down and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95 \$6.95

We have golf hose to match some of these sweaters.

"Whoopee" Shirts \$1.00

NECKWEAR

75c value 61c

\$1.00 value 79c

\$1.50 value \$1.00

\$2.00 value \$1.50

Pair \$1.00

Luggage including traveling bags, suit cases, over-

Chamois and Horsehide Jackets

A Few Pair of Cotton Trousers

Latest Style Ladies' Square Hat Boxes

night bags, etc.

Sports Sweaters, all styles and colors

Novelty and Hard Finish Fabrics. Some Double Breasted Models. Values as high as \$37.50.

\$2.00

FUNERALS

John Gibson Funeral services for John Gibson who died at the Memorial hospital Tuesday were held this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell of 86 Oakland street with whom he had lived for hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story" public will be informed.

was congregational singing. Mrs. Ellen Hobbs Benson, wife of tributes testified to the esteem in urday in front of the Union church David L. Benson of 26 Orchard which Mr. Gibson was held by a at which time flowers appropriate street, died early this morning at wide circle of friends, neighbors for Mothers' Day will be on sale.

The bearers, all his friends chester for many years. Besides her thomas Hopper, Ralph Jones, Ed. Thomas Hopper, Ralph Jones, Ed. of Willington, to Lester Wallace Hopper husband she leaves one son, Wesley Thomas Hopper, Ralph Jones, Ed- of Willington, to Lester Wallace license. H. Benson, one daughter, Mrs. Er- ward Elliott, Sr., Samuel Richard- MacDonald of Rockville, Saturday, one brother, William Hobbs of the son. Burial was in the East ceme- Hall Elliott church, South Willing-

Elizabeth Waldo, both of this town, and Mrs. Thomas Joyce of St. LOCAL DELEGATES GOING TO WOMEN'S CONVENTION

Funeral services will be held Sun- to be held next week Tuesday, day afternoon at 3 o'clock daylight. Wednesday and Thursday at Willisaving time, at Watkins Brothers. mantic, by invitation of the plan to put it over big. The public tective Edward J. Hickey delivered Rev. J. S. Neill of St. Mary's Episco- Woman's Club of the Thread City is cordially invited to attend. Tick- himself of the opinion today that pal church will officiate. Burial will and the Woman's Club of Storrs, ets can be secured for twenty-five the youth shot himself. be in the East cemetery. Watkins The headquarters will be at the cents. Brothers, 11 Oak street, will be First Congregational church and at open from 7 to 9 Saturday evening least 500 delegates from clubs all over the state are expected.

The general theme of the convention will be "Quests and Ques-Eleanor, two months old twin tions." The principal speaker will be Dr. Robert McLaughlin and his terday. She leaves her twin sister Slippers." On Wednesday evening the Willimantic Club will give a reception to the delegates and their friends in Elks hall. Wednesday will be "Department" day with presidents' discussion and a general clearing house of club problems.

Barbara Badmington. Equice is mother's insistence on a limous- works for 50 cents a year. Most a minstrel show, which will be Hickey said.

Rockville

Canvassers' Rights Being Investigated.

The Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, in order to protect the public from imposters and those a number of years, and later at the who use their service records as a Salvation Army citadel. Mr. Gibson cloak for easy living, have taken was a comrade of the Salvation up with the National Headquarters Army and the services were con- the question of what rights such ducted by Adjutant Joseph Heard. men have to sell flags and pins Commandant Abrams who is at without a peddler's license, putting present in Manchester conducting up the plea that they are ex-servrevival services, spoke as did Mrs. ice men. As soon as the legion Abrams. Mr. Gibson's favorite gets a reply to their letter, the

was sung by a quartet and there | Flower Sale for Mothers' Day. The Friendly Class will hold its The profusion of beautiful floral annual flower sale today and Sat-

Wedding May 18.

To Give Operetta. the Maple street school in the school auditorium on Friday evening, May 17 at 8:15 o'clock. The operetta will be given by the

first to the sixth grades inclusive, cide-or murder? The Cosmopolitan club will be there being thirty children in the

> The proceeds will be used for health work at the school. There a bullet wound in the left temple, the Recreation auditorium and promises to be a large audience out a mysterious, scribbled note nearat the Maple street school auditorium next Friday night.

Pythian Sisters Anniversary. Damon Temple No. 4, Pythian and the body itself was neatly ar-Sisters will observe its 16th anniversary in I. O. O. F. hall on Sat-The height of something or other The mayor of one Illinois town the past few weeks for Kennelly, 30, a Windsor resident mayors we have known were worth presented by the following mem- A combat of reason and emotion bers: soloists, Mrs. Harriet Nutland resulted in the boy's becoming beand Miss Elizabeth McCannon; end side himself with worry, Hickey bemen, Mrs. Carrie Kane, Mrs. Esther lieves, and caused him to wander on the screen about as if he were Weber, Mrs. Martha Thuemmler into the swampy, roadside plot sitting in the front row," it was and Mrs. Ella Lehrmitt, with Har- where his body was found. The one said. old Lehrmitt as interlocutor; the fallacy which thus far as preclud- And it was emphasized that the chorus consists of Mrs. Freida ed a suicide theory—the absence of resultant projected image will not Weber, Mrs. Freida Scheiner, Mrs. a weapon—was explained by be as if the picture were magnified

> pianist, Mrs. Beatrice Minor. . the minstrel and refreshments will terain axout the suicide-or-murder The eventual results from raisbe served. Harry Morganson will spot is swampy and abounds in ing the size of pictures through the prompt for the old fashioned num- quicksands. bers and Stein's orchestra will furnish the music.

School Committee Meeting. in the office of superintendent of schools, Wednesday evening. Sev-Hickey stated. eral reports were read and acfirst aid, 20 health talks given and versed. 47 excluded. Due to notices sent to parents drawing their attention to defects found 18 children have gone to their dentists and had their eeth cared for, while 27 are under care. Medical inspection was held one morning following up defective children to ascertain the corrections which have been made. Milk is continued, about 275 bottles of being consumed daily.

MARGARET E. DORNHEIM, School Nurse.'

an operation for appendicitis at of Mrs. Julia Sheridan, are request- solos. The meal was prepared by the Rockville hospital this week. ed to meet in front of the Odd Fel- Mrs. C. G. Tyler, Mrs. Peter Mc-She is reported to be quite ill. lows building at the Center tomor- Lagan, Mrs. M. S. Stocking and

can Legion Auxiliary in Willimantic time for the service at 9 o'clock. as president. on Thursday night. Mrs. Lewis Chapman of Elm street was among those who attended the meeting of the new

American Legion unit in Willimantic on Thursday night. The Rockville Fish and Game club will take final action regarding its plans to incorporate at their

meeting Monday evening. Klowa Council D. of P., will hold a regular meeting tonight in Red

Miss Christine Brigham of North Park street is spending ten days at Norfolk, Virginia.

SEARCH IS CONTINUED FOR MISSING STUDENT

Frederick McCann Left Theater Week Ago and Has Not Been Seen Since.

Amherst, Mass., May 10 .- All efforts to discover the whereabouts of Frederick McCann, of Short Hills, N. J., missing Amherst college sophomore, who vanished last Friday, had failed today but state police were continuing the search. Lieut. Albert Dacey of the state police forces, in charge of the

search, was said to be working on what may be an important clue. McCann, who was last seen by Amherst students leaving a motion picture theater here on Friday night, has been variously reported in Northampton, Whately, North Deerfield and New London, N. H. The McCann's have a summer

home in the latter place. No motive, as far as known, has been discovered for the mysterious disappearance of the young college

DESPONDENCY CAUSED SUICIDE OF STUDENT

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Tariffville road adjacent to the last night took action on the death | Republican who more than all spot where Huntington's body was of Mrs. Julia Daly Sheridan, junior others persuaded President Hoover found. John Strong, a farmer who past regent of the organization. A to call the extra session of Conlives on the Tariffville road, said committee on resolutions was nam- gress to deal with farm relief. And today that three times within the ed and a delegation will attend the at the first opportunity. Fess added, last month he has seen this car funeral, which will be held tomor- Borah deserted the White House to parked at the spot mentioned. The row morning at 9 o'clock at St. vote for the debenture plan to young man, he says, resembled the James's Church. pictures published in newspapers of young Huntington.

ing the same description, parked at delegation. this spot, and again the next night. Other organizations of which when he was passing, they were Mrs. Sheridan was a member have paign, but in so doing he didn't there again. Neither Strong nor arranged meetings to be held to-Sabot learned the registration num- night to take action. Invitations are out for the ber of the car, although Sabot be-

> It has not yet been ascertained whether Walter Huntington was at home on any or all of the nights when the car was seen parked on the Tariffville road although it is week-ends.

HICKEY EXPLAINS THEORY. Windsor, Conn., May 10 .- Sui-

Despite the fact that Dr. Henry represented at the thirty-third an- cast. There will be two special W. Costello, county medical examnual convention of the Connecticut acrobatic acts by the boys and iner, has officially decided that State Federation of Women's clubs two special dance acts by the girls. | Walter T. Huntington, . 20-year-old Much time has been spent in di- Harvard studen, was killed and did of the garden. The decorations have whom he looks upon as a political

hands were folded over his breast

urday evening. The program will on the jealous devotion which the commence at 8 o'clock, with selectyouth bore his late father, Henry A tions by Stein's orchestra, followed Huntington, wealthy attorney. This by an address of welcome by the devotion caused the student to remost excellent chief, Mrs. Ella bel against attentions paid to his Lehrmitt. The members of the attractive widowed mother, Mrs. lodge have teen rehearsing Mary Clark Huntington, by Claire

Marie Lassow, Mrs. Minnie Dowd- Hickey. The boy selected a spot but will be a natural reproduction from the odium attaching to self- out, objects are "coarse-grained" Dancing will be enjoyed following inflicted death, Hickey said. The and disfigured.

Disposed of Weapon. Thus, the boy could have shot himself, ejected the shell from the The monthly meeting of the weapon, and tossed the pistol into theaters. Vernon school committee was held the sucking sands where it would

While Dr. Costello bases his original scenes.

An automobile driven by Earl Miner of Laurel street bumped a bicycle ridden by Andrew Offara of Hackmatack street at 10:30 last flowering quince was the flower night at Chestnut and Park streets. chosen. The suppe. consisted of The bicycle rider was not badly fruit cup, chicken patties, mashed hurt. Miner was held blameless by potatoes, grape jelly, relish, rolls, the police.

Woman's Benefit association, who remarks, also the returning officers. plan to attend the funeral services Corwin Grant and Mr. Reid sang Misses Emma and Jennie Batz row morning at 8:30 and proceed in Mrs. Nellie Marks. Merle Tyler sucattended a meeting of the Ameri- a body to St. James's church in ceeds his sister, Miss Marion Tyler,

TAKE ACTION ON RITES FOR MRS. SHERIDAN

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters man and a girl, parked on the of Isabella, at its special meeting

The local branch of the Ladies of Columbus, of which Mrs. Sheridan Tariffville raod adjacent to the was a trustee, also held a special John Sabot, who lives in Windsor meeting last night and arranged center, owns the property on which that after the regular meeting tothe body was found. A week ago night the members will march in a Sunday he observed the car seen by body to the house. The Order will Strong with two occupants answer- be represented at the funeral by a

HAS ORIENTAL TOUCH Borah.

The pupils of Grade Eight at the "Pixie's Triumph," an operetta known that his visits home from in three acts will be presented by Harvard were usually made over nual social at the School street ty, or of slightest sense of intellection. Barnard school will hold their an- self-respect or intellectual integri-Recreation Center this evening. The gymnasium has been changed from a formal gymnasium into an attractive Japanese garden. The student body will enter this garden through who barters his vote for gain and a replica of a sacred Japanese gate. for money . . . there is the other who Japanese lanterns, wisteria, a flower holds his convictions, his conof Japan and the Japanese iris will, science, at the disposal of some lend color to the decorative scheme | particular individual, some one and have been arranged by the art advance his interests. clubs of Grade Eight.

A program of games, bowling and Huntington's body was found be dancing has been planned. The gymside the road near here. There was nasium in the Franklin building. bowling alleys will be used to acby, and an empty .32 caliber pis- commodate the two hundred and tol shell lying by his side. His fifty students and teachers for

whom this event has been planned. law which protects industries. The Recreation Center will use Hickey bases his suicide theory ning tomorrow night. A program somewhat similar in character has been planned by the Recreation di-

"PANORAMA FILM,"

ing, Mrs. Ellen Fiss, Mrs. Louise where the weapon would be easy to as the eye would see the scene. In Blair and Mrs. Evelyn Weber; dispose of and thus save himself "magnified" pictures, it was pointed REV. C. T. McCANN

'panamora film' were predicted to

include the following: Use of larger screens.

Revolutionary projecting equip- effects. Change technique of "shooting"

The teachers committee homicide finding on the bsence of The research department of varireported eight teachers who will the death weapon, he concurs with ous motion picture companies have prizes and won honorable mention not return for the next year. The Hickey in some of the latter's views been working on the idea of enschool nurse's monthly report is as and intimated that additional evi- larging the natural picture for the follows: "During April 566 chil- dence supporting Hickey's theory past ten years. Experiments along dren were inspected. 22 given might cause his opinion to be re- these lines were intensified by the 'influence of the "talkies."

> The Epworth League of the North Methodist church held its an- ish and faith but throughout the nual banquet and installation of of- | town generally. ficers in the vestry last evening. The tables were decorated with red paper and flowers in the colors of the league, red and white. The red ice cream, assorted cookies and coffee. Mark Holmes acted as toast-Members of Mystic Review, master, Rev. M. S. Stocking made

FARM RELIEF DIVIDES RANKS OF REPUBLICANS

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which Mr. Hoover is so staunchly

opposed. The pedagogical reprimand was a spark which fired the kindling of party discord, and Fess was literally deluged today with stinging re-

joinders. Borah's Rejoinder

Borah said he "sincerely supported" Hoover in the past camenjoined from voting on public measures as he pleased. "Only a base class of indolents

and slaves would entertain or promulgate any such ideas." said "There is no difficulty about such matters nor misunderstanding

among men, among gentlemen, of Two Classes of Politicians "There are two classe, of poli-

ticians....one is the individual

"The contempt which self-re-

specting people measure out to both is a mere matter of degree." Defends His Vote

Defending his vote for the debenture, Borah asserted there was no more subsidy or bounty contained in it than there is in the tariff "Mr. Fess," he said, "hastens with pride to vote all kinds of bounty in the way of duties to

manufacturing interests, but recoils with pseudo-pride when extending precisely the same principle to the Other Republicans who voted for the debenture, among them Senators Nye and Frazier of North Dakota, Brookhart of Iowa, Norbeck and McMaster of South Dakota.

Norris of Nebraska, La Follette and Blaine of Wisconsin, also joined today in taking shots at Fess. The episode hasn't increased Republican harmony in the Senate, which may become vitally neces-sary if President Hoover is to get his program through.

40 YEARS A PRIEST

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Building and leasing of larger sions to see and admire the beauty of the flowers and the illuminating

Another hobby of Father Me-Cann's is the raising of fine poultry. In this he has been very successful, and his birds have taken at many prominent poultry shows, though he seldom advertises the

Father McCann has made many friends since his coming here, not only among the people of his par-

CANTON MENACED

BY CHINESE REBS.

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Canton is filled with refugees who fied into the city before the ad-

vance of the Kwangsi troops. The Kwangsi faction was a part of the original Chinese Kuomintang, or Nationalist political party. Later they broke away and began a counter revolt against the Nanking government, which is now headed by Gen. Chiang Kai Shek.



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REC'S MAY FROLIC TOMORROW EVENING

Town Players to Open Pro- in the clubhouse in June. gram With Play-Cards and

Tomorrow evening the following! program will be carried out at the convention in Greenwich, will make Recreation Center on School street his report at the regular meeting of during its first May frolic. Any Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58. Imadults interested in the activities proved Order of Red Men, in Tinker presented will be welcome to come hall at 8 o'clock tonight. to participate. An interesting program of cards, dramatics, activities affair is open to the public regard-less of whether or not a person is home. a member.

The program will open with a play given by the Town Players en- hearse in the Swedish Lutheran titled "Moments Pass." The cast is church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. as follows: the girl, Miss Dorothy Armstrong; the boy, Miss Florence Schildge; property man, James Swedish Lutheran church will hold Wilson. The play will be directed a Swedish baking sale in Hale's by Miss Helen Estes and Gladys basement tomorrow afternoon at Wilson will accompany at the 2 o'clock. All those contributing

sists of Edward Taylor, Albert o'clock as is possible. Dewey and the Misses Huldah Butler, Florence Benson, Mary Taylor,

ducted in three sections and will be plano. Roger Winton will sing car. progressive. It includes: Archery tenor solos. Mrs. F. C. Allen will in the Franklin Gym., in charge of accompany him. Miss Viola Lalonde: bowling in charge of John H. Hyde assisted by Frances, small daughter of Mr. chester. Few papers of any kind

Cabaret. Dancing will begin at white. A beautifully decorated in the marriage application busi-9:30 and continue until 12 o'clock. cake with five yellow tapers was ness. Refreshments will be served in the prepared for the celebration and cabaret from 10 to 11:30 o'clock, the children enjoyed the good by young ladies in Japanese cos- things prepared for them as well as working on his tax receipts. During by Miss Dorothy Wirtalla and "Tar- with many gifts. ter William Gess. Mrs. Maude Shearer will be at the piano.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla, St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10 the Board of Selectmen will be held Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sipe. Mr. and o'clock tomorrow morning, con- Monday night at eight o'clock, day-Mrs. Harley DeWolf and Mr. and tinuing until 2 o'clock in the after- light saving time, in the Municipal

The refreshments committee in cludes Mrs. William Black and Miss Anna Black.

They will be assisted by the Misses Dorothy Hultman, Ada Anderson, Edwina Elliott, Irma Anderson, Ruth Sonniksen, Jean Williams, Ruth Stavnitsky, Florence Donahue, Beatrice Perrett and Barbara Hyde.

LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS MOTHERS DAY PROGRAM

The last Luther League service, in the Swedish Lutheran Church, Sunday evening will be in honor of Mothers' Day with a special program to which the Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs will both con-

Included in the numbers to be sung are "Mother O' Mine" by Burleigh and "Mor Lilla Mor" by Heijlsoin; by the G Clef, "Little Mother" by Burleigh. The combined clubs will sing "Beautiful Savior" by Christiansen.

Rev. M. A. Helland, of the Hartford Theological Seminary, who has had charge of the Luther League services this season, will deliver a sermon in keeping with the day, taking for his topic, "Mother."

NTI-TARIFF BLOC READY FOR BATTLE

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Florida to Texas to support the measure, asserting that they had been given the greatest increases of any section of the country in the new rates on tropical fruits and vegetables.

Dickinson's Proposition. Rep. Dickinson (R) of Iowa, will propose increases in duty on casein, made from milk; live cattle, hides, tapioca and sago and potato starch, which are said to displace corn and potatoes; black strap molasses, a substitute for corn; long staple cotton, flaxseed and other farm interests added leaf tobacco to the program.

The Republican conference also was to hear demands from many eastern interests for the opening up of the bill to amendments designed to benefit manufacturing industries which are declared to have been denied aid in the new bill. Other Demands.

These demands spring chiefly from the boot and shoe industry, textile interests, industries whose raw material cost is boosted, and for substitution of American for foreign values.

Senator Walsh (D) of Massashusetts, denounced the bill as failve adequate protection many industries, asserted that it penalized nearly all manufacturing industries by increasing raw ma-terial, and "levies outrageous and exorbitant duties on food products and building materials which will materially increase the cost of liv-

ing to every American." Rep. Garner of Texas, Democratic leader in the House, predicted that the bill would increase the consumer's bill \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000 annually,

ABOUT TOWN

A committee has been named by the Army and Navy club to arrange for an open house party to be held

A class in first communion will Gymnasium Activities Plan- receive the sacrament on Thursday, May 16, at St. James's church.

Joseph Barto, delegate to the

George E. Rix, secretary of the and dancing has been planned. The Chamber of Commerce, is visiting

The Beethoven Glee club will re-

The Ladies' Sewing Society o. the to the sale are asked to have the The auditorium committee con- food at the store as soon after one

"Leave It To Dad," the three-Arline Moriarty and Ruth Ogren. act play presented recently at Sec- and records as Roberts road. A card party will be held in the ond Congregational church by a west clubrooms beginning at 9 cast of eight of the young people, o'clock. Those participating may will be repeated this evening at a man who said his name was Johnplay bridge or plain whist, they the Congregational church in son and that he was in the undermay progress or pivot. Prizes will South Coventry. The share of the taking business drove through Main be awarded. The committee in proceeds earned by the entertain- street asking for a police officer and charge of the card party is Miss ers will be given to the motion complaining that he had been run-Mary Sweeney, Mrs. N. A. Burr, picture fund. Musical numbers off the road on Charter Oak street Miss Emma Eldridge, Miss Anna will be furnished between the acts by an old yellow car, the driver of Scanlon, Miss Emily Cheney, Mrs. and preceding the play by Lloyd which he considered was intoxicat-Edna Case Parker and Mrs. James Schonhaar and Royal Hagedorn ed. Sergeant Crocket could get on Hawaiian guitars; violin duets no trace of anyone who appeared to The activity programs will also by Harry Howland and Frank be driving under the influence of begin at 9 o'clock. This will be con- Simon, with Hewitt Wilson at the liquor or who had an old yellow

Albert C. Foy and James A. and Mrs. George Struff of 87 Sum- have been filed with the town clerk Irvine; and games in charge of mer street was five years old during the week. Yesterday's Lewis Lloyd assisted by Frank C. Tuesday and in honor of the event records consisted of two quit claim Busch. Group leaders will be Mrs. Struff invited five little boys deeds and today no instrument of Ulysses P. Lupien, Miss Gladys and five little girls to her birthday any kind was filed for record. The Boardman, Edward F. Taylor, Miss party. The home was beautifully rush has let up on the application Ruth Mignery, Stephen Hale and decorated with yellow and white for dog licenses, only a straggler streamers. The table center piece coming in now and then .. About The gymnasium has been trans- was of yellow roses and the favors seven hundred dog licenses were formed into a Japanese Garden for the children were in yellow and issued last week. There is a lull tumes. There will be solo dances the games, and remembered Frances the last couple of days the mail was

The semi-annual meeting of the had been taken care of. Girl's Friendly Societies in the The committee in charge consists Diocese of Connecticut will open in

Karl L. Dettming of Germany Dog Warden Walter E. Luettgens TWO TROLLEY MISHAPS will be the speaker at the meeting has raised an interesting point of the Cyp Club at Center church about dogs that have not been Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. He is licensed. Some persons who have a student at the Hartford Theologi- owned dogs have turned them loose cal Seminary and will speak on the instead of having them licensed. "German Youth Movement" and But a dog has become accustomed ing himself with a guitar.

The contract for the laying of for harboring. cement pipes from West Center street, opposite Proctor road, through the right of way of the Manchester Sanitary and Sewer Disblg cement pipes that are to be used in carrying away the storm water are being manulactured in the lots on the Dougherty property. this part of the work being done by

on Roberts road. This is the street known to many as Boulder road. but now officially on the town maps

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night,

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sing German folk songs accompany- to living in a certain place and will One Jumps Tracks on East

return there. The dog warden has picked up several such and knowing The Board of Health held its the dogs and their owners, has re regular monthly meeting this morn- turned them, only to be notified ing in their headquarters in the that they have no further use for municipal building. Routine mat- the dog. Luettgens takes the stand ters were disposed of and bills ap- that it is up to the owners of such dogs to see that they are killed or else be brought in for prosecution

Beginner's day was observed at Miss Ethel M. Fish's Sunnyside Private school for primary and intertrict, to Folly Brook near Olcott | mediate grade pupils at her home street, has been signed by the con- at 217 North Elm street today. tractor who is to dig the trench and | Children of kindergarten and prelay the pipe. He will start work school age were entertained. Miss next week. In the meantime the Fish opened her school last fall and has eight pupils most of which have enrolled again for next year.

Miss Ethel M. Fish and her niece Miss Barbara Fish of North Elm street left this afternoon for Boston where they will attend the time to escape injury. Walks and gutters are being laid | meeting of the National Association of Educational Methods of which Miss Ethel Fish is a member. The session will be held at the Hotel Westminster.

HOSPITAL NOTES

William Armstrong of Hilliard treet, and Robert Burns of 519 Hilliard street, were the only patients reported admitted at the Memorial hospital today. They the Board of Selectmen of the came in last night. A son was born Town of Manchester, Conn., will to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of be held in the Municipal Building 71 Foster street last night.

street, Leo Kasakas of 17 Starkweather street and Leo Katkavech of 74 Starkweather street were Manchester, Conn.

BUT NO ONE IS HURT

Center Street-Controller Blows on the Other.

Several passengers were frightened but none was injured in two trolley car accidents here late yesterday afternoon. Both occurred about the same time. A one-man Manchester Green car in charge of Harry Slayden of Hamlin street was derailed at 4:20 at the curve on East Center street, east of Pitkin street. The rear truck went off the rails but the car was proceeding at a slow rate of speed and was quickly stopped.

The controller of a Rockville car "blew" at Depot Square at 4:45 but no one was injured. While but few passengers were on the Green trolley, the Rockville car was crowded. Fortunately, no one was standing in the vestibule except the motorman

More than 1,132,000 vacuum cleaners were manufactured in the United States during 1928. About 60,270 of these were exported.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of of said town at 8 p. m., Monday Feliz Jesanis of South Main evening, May 13, 1929.

> THOMAS J. ROGERS, Sec'y. Board of Selectmen. May 10, 1929.

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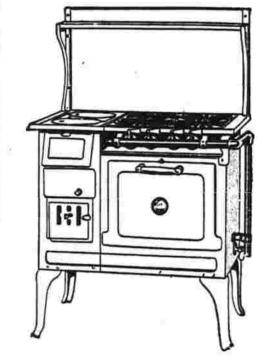
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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, MAY 10

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Route No. 1-Brandford underpass. Concrete road under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic

Route No. 3-Danbury, Bethel, Danbury and Newtown roads are being oiled for about four miles. Danbury-Newtown road, bridge five miles. and construction work on new loca-

Barrington road is under construct construction. No delay to traffic. tion. Short detour around bridge Route No. 342- Groton, Noank near Mass. Line. Sharon, Lakeville road is being

piled for five miles. Route No. 6-Killingly, Rhode Island-Providence road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Brooklyn and Killingly is | under construction.

Route No. 8-Torrington-Thomaston road at Castle Bridge. Surface being laid. One way traffic. Route No. 10-Middletown-Say-

brook road is under construction from Higganum to Haddam Town Hall. No delay to traffic. Bloomfield, Bloomfield - Granby i road is under construction but open

Route No. 12-Thompson, Webster road is being oiled for 2.4

Route No. 17-West Hartford, Avon, Albany Ave., is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 32-Willington, Willimantic-Stafford road is being oil-

ed for two miles. Route No. 101-Putnam, Rhode Islan i-Providence road is being oil-

ed for 2.5 miles. Eastford, Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled for 3.5 miles. Route No. 103-Plainfield, Rhode Island-Providence road is being oiled for two miles.

Route No. 109-Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. This road is impassable to traffic. Route No. 112-Durham, North Guilford road is being oiled for 2.3

Guilford, North Guilford road is being oiled for 8.3 miles.

Route No. 113-Terryville-Bristol road. Construction has started at Pequabuck underpass. Short delays to traffic. Route No. 120-Bethany bridge

under construction on the New Haeven to Naugatuck road. Traffic controlled by traffic men. Woodbridge, Amity road is be-

ing oiled for six miles. Route No. 121-Salisbury, Millerton road is being oiled for 3 1-2

Salisbury, Canaan-Salisbury road. Construction has been resumed. No Route No. 124-Bethel, Danbury-Bridgeport road is being oiled for

three miles.

Route No. 129-Sherman and New Milford, Webatuck road being oiled for 2 1-2 miles. Route No. 130 - Woodbury-Watertown road is being oiled for

Route No. 133-Hartland Hollow pridge is under construction. Route No. 136-New Fairfield, Sherman road, macadam completed |

for four miles. Use old road or new location one mile. Railing uncom-Sherman, Sherman-New Fairfield road is being oiled for four miles.

Route No. 137-Killingly, Valley road is being oiled for 1.4 miles. Route No. 141-Plainfield, Canterbury-Willimantic road is being oiled for .5 miles.

Windham, Scotland-Willimantic road is being oiled for 2.5 miles. Route No. 144-Plainfield, Wau-1 regan-Willimantic road is being oiled for .5 miles. Route No. 146-Mansfield, Con-

necticut Agricultural College road

is being oiled for four miles. Route No. 168-Jonathan-Trumbull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of improved road at Lebanon. Trees are being felled and power shovel is at work on an excavation. Culverts are being installed across the road at different points so travellers are warned to use extreme care in

passing through. Route No. 168-Lebanon, Norwich and Lebanon road is being Route No. 174-Colebrook, Win-

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for six miles. Winchester, Win- miles. sted-Colebrook road is being oiled for four miles.

Route No. 182-Brookfield-Obtuse road, construction work com-Detour road recommended.

Route No. 184-New Canaan, Oenoke avenue is being oiled for tour around bridge. five miles. Route No. 302-New Canaan, construction. No delay. South avenue, is being oiled for

about two miles. Route No. 306-Easton, Stuart Route No. 312-Torrington, Hall Meadow road is being oiled for five miles; Norfolk, Hall Meadow road

is being oiled for five miles. Route No. 315-Coventry, Coventry-North Coventry road is being oiled for about five miles. Route No. 316-Shelton, . New

Trumbull road is being oiled for

dan road is being oiled for four Woodbury, Middlebury road is miles; East Lyme, Indian Wood offed. being oiled for one and one-half road is being oiled for two miles. Route No. 337-West Haven. Route No. 4-Salisbury, Great Beach street road on cut-off under road is being oiled for two miles. construction for two miles south of Koute No. 344—Stonington, Old Canterbury. Grade rough, travel

Route No. 354-Norwich, Baltic road is being oiled for two miles.

No Route Numbers. Ansonia, North Main street is beng oiled for one mile. Valley. Barkhamsted-Pleastnt Work has commenced.

Beacon Falls, Pine's Bridge under Bethlehem-Watertown road, road macadam construction completed

for two miles. Grading completed for one mile. Bozrah, Bozrah Center is being oiled for three miles. Brooklyn-Pomfret. An improve

ment is being made on the Pomfretprogressing, delay and discom- three miles. fort to motorists may be expected. Danbury, Germantown road. Steam shovel grading. No de-

Durham, Wallingford road is un- during high water. Route No. 333-Waterford, Jor- der construction. Short detour. Enfield, High street is being

East Granby, Suffield road is be ing oiled for one mile. East Lyme, Penn. avenue is being

oiled for 11/2 miles Canterbury-Newent road is under construction for two miles south of

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sted-Colebrook road is being oiled Mystic road is being oiled for 3 1/4 difficult. This road is also being Steam shovel grading. No de-concrete under construction. Traf- structed and delay to traffic may

oiled for .8 miles. Groton, Long Point road is being oiled for two miles. Glastonbury, Addison road and

about 1/2 mile. Liston-Newent-Canterbury road is under construction for two miles ing oiled for two miles. north of Newent. Steam shovel is at work. Travel difficult.

Ledyard-Quakertown road is under construction for two miles north of Ledyard-Groton town line, being oiled for about 1/2 mile. Grading operations are under way. Motorists are warned to travel slowly through sections of road.

Mansfield, Mansfield Center to Brooklyn road and while this is Westford road is being oiled for New Fairfield, Balls' Pond road is being oiled for two miles. New Hartford-Barkhamsted road

Milford-Merryall road.

North Haven, Clintonville road to being oiled for 1.2 miles. Salem, Montville-Colchester road

Naubuc avenue is being oiled for is under construction for two Lots road. Seymour, South Main street is be-

> Stafford, Willimantic-Stafford coad is being oiled. Suffield, Boston Neck Road Terryville avenue-Bristol road. Construction has started. detour around small bridge. Traffic,

Monroe, Stevenson road. Steam delays at shovel cuts. shovel grading. No delay to traf-Willimantic-Stafford Tolland, road is being oiled. Wallingford, East Center street

is being oiled for 1.9 miles. Washington, Bee Brook road, steam shovel grading. No detours. Weston-Lyons Plains road. Macadam construction under way. No is under construction. Road closed detours. Westport, Greens Farm road,

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placed across the road and where power shovel is in operation. This road is also being oiled.

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GRANT STORE REPORTS

Bales in April Increase Despite prosperity is more clearly indicated. Days' That Month.

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many necessities. The local Grant store has done considerable more advertising this year than ever before and these ads nave helped to bring the "doubtful customers" into the store and learn of the great list of merchandise offered at bargain prices.

by the Grant Company chain of 230 istration. The record is held by stores during April is indicated in Governor Ben S. Paulen, who took the recent report of sales by the the office following the scandals company. April sales in the old over paroles and pardons in the adstores were \$3,44\$,012 as compared | ministration of Jonathan M. Davis.

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with \$3,362,361 a year ago, an increase of 2.54 percent. When it is considered that this

GENERAL PROSPERITY figure was reached despite twentytwo rainy days and that the usual Easter peak or sales was missing due to Easter falling in March; the Fact There Were 22 Rainy The weather conditions and the loss of the Easter sales in April would have been ample reason for a loss

That the prosperity is not spotty but has been general is indicated by group of old stores showed an increase of 6.78 percent.

By basing their optimism on the general conditions throughout the country the officials of the W. T. Grant Company look forward to continuance of this general prosper-

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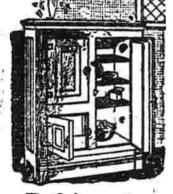


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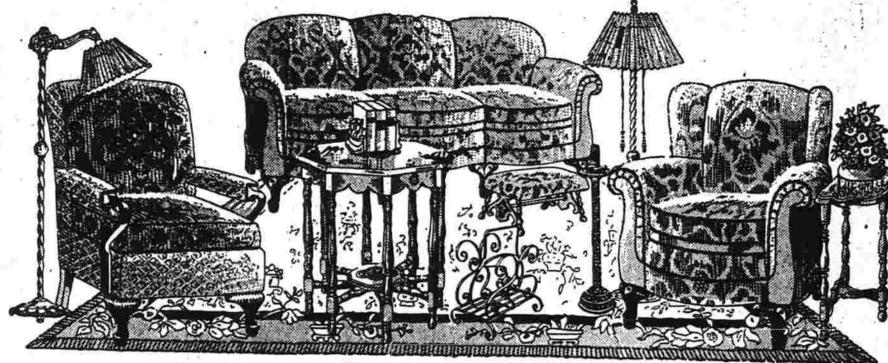
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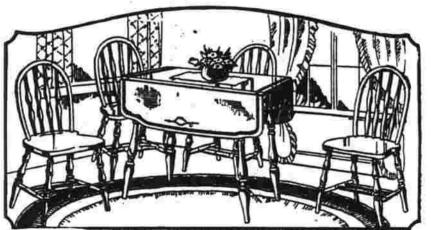
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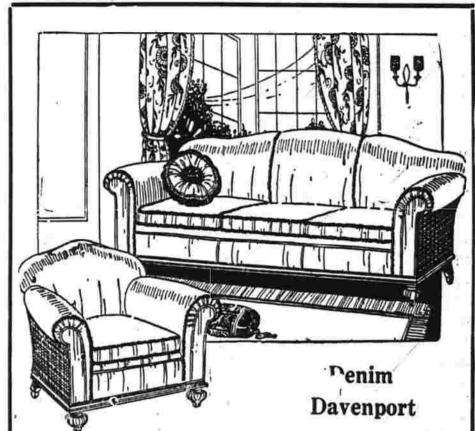
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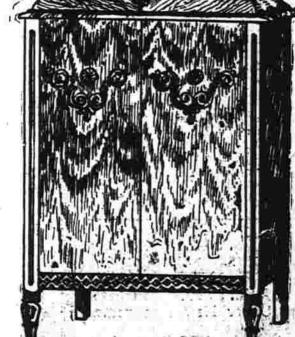


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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Friday, May 10.

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Leading East Stations.

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E72.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra; talk; soloists.

9:00 8:00—Dance music; studio prog.

10:15 9:15—Request organ selections.

11:20 10:20—Andrew's dance orchestra

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1080.

5:00 4:00—Preakness turf race.

8:00 7:00—Artists' musical program.

8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Musical memories.

11:00 10:00—Studio wind ensemble.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

7:30 6:30—Paul Shirley's program.

8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)

21:10 10:10—Two dance orchestras.

464.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

6:20 5:30—Orchestra; comedy boys. 6:20 5:30—Orchestra; comedy boys.
7:30 6:30—Buffalo feature program.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Two Bears program.
11:10 10:10—Van Surdam's dance orch.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

7:30 6:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00 7:00—Columbia musical prog. 8:30 7:20—WGY concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:20 10:20—Two dance orchestras. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—Studio musical program.
7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
9:20—Great adventures hour.
10:00—Jack and Gene; rambiers.
11:00—Trio; musical program.
12:00—Orchestra; Jack and Gene.
2-WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
6:00—Concert planist; orchestra.
7:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet.
8:00—Artists; Oriental music.
9:00—Orch; baritone, guitarist.
9:30—Friday night frolic.
10:20—Variety hour; organist.
11:30—Dance music, biues.
Secondary East Secondary Eastern Stations.

-WEEI, BOSTON-590.
-Merrymakers' concert.
-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
-Trappers musical prog.
-WEAF Senate's half-hour
-Renard's dance orchestra.
-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.
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-WEEI, BOSTON-590.
-10:30 9:30—Studio artists hour.
-10:00 10:00—Little concert orchestra.
-410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL-720.
-9:00 8:00—Musical entertainments.
-348.6—WABC. NEW YORK—860.
-7:00 6:00—Sunshine hour; orchestra. 0:15—Renard's dance orchestra. 374.1—WSAI, CINCINNATI—300.
7:20 6:30—Memories; organist; talk.
8:30 7:30—Ford and Glenn, artists.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Accordionist, baritone.
10:30 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00 6:00—Pianist; Beau Brummels.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Shumber music.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:10 11:10—Three dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—220.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:20 10:30—Hollywood frivolities.
12:30 11:30—Studio organ recital.
475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630.
8:00 8:00—Instrumental numbers.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Friday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

5:00-Florida Citrus Exchange program from N. B. C. Studios. 5:30-Silent until 6:20 r. m.

6:20-Summary of program and United States daily news bulle-

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

6:30-Raybestos Twins from N.

7:05-Fields Style Serenaders.

7:30-Ann Pennington Hosiery

Marie (piano and accordian with

Lift Up the Latch, Open the Booby Hatch, the Trio. 7:45-"Fish and Game," John W.

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eries and Game in Connecticut.

8:00-Cities Service Concert orchestra and Cavaliers from N. B.

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intact. The orchestra is directed by Rasario Bourdon, who is re-

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of special arrangements for sound pictures, phonograph rec-

ords and radio programs in

ing Sascho Fidelman, Fred

Landau, Sam Herman, Herbert

Borodkin and others of similar

note. The Cavaliers are John Seagle, Leo O'Rourke, Robert Stevens and Darrell Woodward. 9:00-"An Evening in Paris," from N. B. C. Studios, Max

9:30-Schrader Town Band from

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399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:90 9:00—Harmony piano twins. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra; "Static."

Triday, May 10.

The University of Pennsylvania Dramatic Club will present a comedy entitled "Thank You, Doctor," which will be broadcast by WIP at \$:30 o'clock. Half an hour later the same Pennsylvania station will again introduce the German choral organization, the Philadelphia Turngemeinde society. Samuel Cibulski, a young Russian tenor, who has acquired his mastery of music since his arrival in this country during the World War, will present a recital of popular arias and songs at \$ o'clock. Among the numbers to be heard will be "Le Reve," "Sea Rapture" and "A Southern Song," Using Ernest Ball's famous song "Boy O' Mine" as the musical setting, WOR and the Columbia stations will dedicate a drama for Mother's Day at \$ o'clock. The playlet of "Boy O' Mine" concerns the World War and a mother whose son has been sent overeas. The story of her unselfishness and self-sacrifice, with the romantic music as the background, will provide a touching and interesting half-hour. At 10 oclock the same stations will radiate the antics of Milt Cross, famous humorist, and the songs of Frederick Gunster, concert tenor.

399.8—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Harmony pianot twins.
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8:00 7:00—Orchestra, male quartet, 9:00 8:00—An evening in Paris, 9:30 8:30—Schradertown band, 10:00 9:00—Lew White organ recital, 10:30 9:30—Senate's half hour prog. with Senator Shortridge, 11:00 10:00—St. Regis dance music, 12:00 11:00—Ben Pollack's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
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390.5—Pacific Little Symphony.
390.5—100—Pacific Little Symphony.
390.5—100—Talk; Ballew's orchestra.
390.6—100—Bonnie Laddles male trio.
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390.6—100—It circus program, Uncle Bob Sherwood, clown.
390.6—100—Samuel Cibulski, tenor.
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390.7—30—Soloists, male quartet.
390.8—30—Orchestra, harmony team.
390.8—30—Musical theater memories. 8:30—Musical theater memories. 9:00—Challenger orchestra with

Morton Downey, tenor. 10:30 9:30—Phii Spitalny's music. 11:90 10:00—Slumber music, violaist. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30 6:30-Instrumental quartet. 8:30 7:30-Pennsylvania U. Dramatic Club presenting "Thank 9:00 8:00—Philadelphia Turnego meinde Society. 10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:15 5:15—Pittsburgh University talk
7:00 6:00—Feature program; talk.
8:00 7:00—WJZ progs. (3½ hrs.)
10:35 9:35—Bestor's dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—WEAF dinner concert.
6:20 5:30—Twins; talks; Gimbee.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra.
250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30 6:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:50 9:30—Studio dance music.

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7:30 6:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Studio dance music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Farm forum; markets.
6:30 5:30—Dinner orchestra; talks.
8:00 7:00—Graeme's concert orch.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Graeme's concert orch.
10:30 9:30—WEAF Senate's half-hour

7:00—Division Street gypsies. 7:30—Orchestra; entertainers. 8:30—Dreammaker's musical. 9:00—Negro achievement hour. 10:00 9:00—Negro achievements. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
9:00 8:00—Studio entertainers.
10:00 9:00—Dance: organist.
12:00 11:00—The three dreamers.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Male quartet; orchestra.
6:45 5:45—Taik; Paulist league.
7:05 6:05—Instrumentalists: talks.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:00 6:00—Welfare Council program.
7:10 6:10—Scotch and Irish songs.
7:35 6:35—Air college talks.

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10:00-The Gossipers.

sketch of metropolitan life.

10:30-A Half Hour With the Sen-

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
8:30 7:30-NBC programs (1 hr.)
9:30 8:30-Music week program.
10:00 9:00-WJZ dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
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293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020.
10:00 9:60—WEAF Senate's half-hour
11:20 10:20—Fiorito's dance orchestra.
11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music,
12:00 11:00—Dance music to 2:30,
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00 8:00—International ensemble,
9:30 8:30—European music hour,
10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment,
10:30 9:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra
245.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra: talk.

245.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1390.

7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr.
416.4—WGN.-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:30 8:30—Melomatics; Pat Barnes.
10:30 9:30—Feature musical program.
11:05 10:05—Orchestra; male quartet.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship: orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—Talk, string sextet.
9:30 8:30—Artists entertainments.
10:45 9:45—Show Boat broadcasts.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:12 10:12—Musical potpourri.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
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299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
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11:30 10:30—Solitarie cowboys.
12:00 11:00—Colorado U. glee club.
1:00 12:00—Artists; string trio.
2:00 1:00—Trocaderans dance music 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
10:00 9:00—Orchestral concert.
11:00 10:00—Show boat; organist.
11:30 10:30—Musical progs. ((2½ hrs.) 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
8:15 7:15—Artists; orchestra.
9:15 8:15—Old-time fiddlers.
10:15 9:15—Orchestra; baritone.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:30 8:30—WEAF Schradertown band 11:45 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:30 11:30—Varied musical program.
1:45 12:45—Nightlawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
11:30 10:30—Studio musical programs.
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
355.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.

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370.2—WCCO. MiNN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00 9:00—WOR humorist, tenor.
10:30 9:30—Merry rambiers concert.
11:30 14:30—WOR philosopher, music.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
9:30 8:30—Craig's dance orchestra.
10:00 9:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Artists: dance music.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:30 12:30—Studio musical program.
2:30 1:30—Baritone recital.
3:00 2:00—King's dance orchestra.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy; soloist.
9:00 8:00—WJZ hagmony team.
9:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras.
11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra: organist
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—500.
12:00 11:00—Musical, vocal recital.
1:00 12:00—Artists program.
Secondary DX Stations.

202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00 7:00—Concert; agricultural talk 9:00 8:00—Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 3:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:00 9:00—Rambiers; concert ensem. 12:00 11:00—Your hour league. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:00 11:00—Optimistic order hour. 1:00 12:00—Lion Tamer's program. 1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium fights. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra, artists.
9:00 8:00—NBC entertainments.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 1:00 12:00—Concert orchestra, planist. 2:00 1:00—Studio dance program.

ridge, Representative of Cali-11:00-Bulova correct time; Hart- Golf puzzle on comic page.

Theaters

PARSONS, HARTFORD

"Luckee Girl"

When Doris Vinton of "Luckee Girl" at Parsons Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, 18 was eight years old she was introduced to J. J. Schubert upon one of his visits to Doris' home town, New Haven. Even at that tender age the girl could dance, and this she proved to the producer's surprise and delight. The man who now pays Miss Vinton's weekly salary for playing the role of "Camille" at the local playhouse, told her she should keep right on improving her choregraphic talent and that when she finished her term at boarding school | he would place her in one of his shows. Doris, who, by the way is the daughter of Carl R. Vinton, coach of the Davis Cup tennis team derived great encouragement from what the noted producer said. She continued at school, kept to her dancing and added culture and mimicry to her curriculum. But Doris just couldn't wait until

she had attained the age at which Mr. Schubert promised to engage her. Still in her early 'teens she came to New York and immediately secured a place in Alexander Leftwich's "Fashion Show." In that she was given six special numbers. The engagement lasted but a fortnight. but within that period Florenz Ziegfeld had his attention directed to the slip of a girl. He, too, was impressed and she accepted a contract to play in the "Follies of 1925". The talented girl advanced rapidly, soon replacing Ann Pennington, and later Ray Dooley and remaining with the Ziegfeld organisation a year and a half, appearing in Philadelphia, Boston and Chica-

Here Mr. Shubert again enters the picture, for he engaged Miss Vinton for his "Artists and Models" for the following season. Then she went into pictures, but finding she preferred the speaking and singing stage to the work before the camera, she returned to the footlights in Arch Selwyn's "Manhatters." Followed a part in "bay When", and now she is back under the Shubert banner in 'Luckee

There are murmuriugs that another Mitzi is in the offing.

JURY WITH A HEART

London, Ont .- A verdict of acciiental death, returned by a coroner's jury as the result of a fire which claimed the lives of Albert and Vincent Luciano, was accompanied by instructions to turn the ury fees over to the Luciano family, It was also recommended that Westminster Township council provide water mains and fire alarm boxes in the Manor Park district. scene of the tragedy.

THE ANSWER.

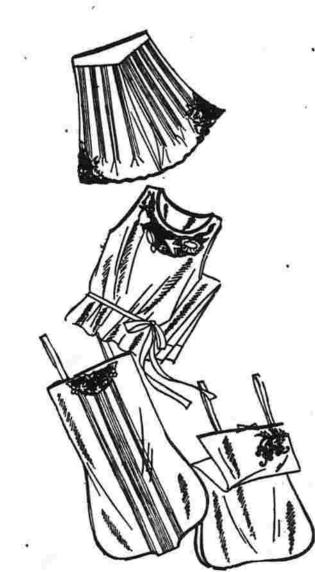
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Health and Diet Advice

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GOOD MOTHERS

"What is wanting," said Napoleon one day to Madame Campan, "in order that the youth of France be well educated?" "Good Mothers," was the reply. The Emperor was nost forcibly struck with this aniwer. "Here", said he, "is a sys-

em in one word." We are coming more and more to realize that early home training is the most important factor which controls the development of character and ability in later life. The close attachment of the child to its mother and, therefore, close associition, makes the mother's duy and esponsibilly of vial importance.

The mother who is well educated can no doubt assist a great deal in the child's education, but perhaps the most important requirement for the mother to have in this new age is a knowledge of the newer facts of child psychology and information regarding the simple healthful

habits for a child. The GOOD mother of today knows that fear should play no part in the child's training, and that love is the greatest force which she has at her disposal. The old negative command, "Don't do this, because it will hurt you." should give way to the newer, positive one, "Do this,

because it is good for you." The GOOD mother should never be untruthful to her child. Lying and deceit should have no part in the child's training.

How easily the child learns of the seemingly good results which often come from telling a lie. He learns to get what he wants, and to avoid punishment in this way. Teaching the child to lie by example is giving him a real force to use which will always, in the end bring about disastrous consequences.

The GOOD mother will not teach her child to exaggerate those things which she considers either good or bad. It is so important that the shild learns to put the proper emphasis upon important things, but without exaggeration.

The GOOD mother must feel her responsibility in teaching her child how to form good eating habits. This, again, can best be done by the priceless training of setting a good dren doesn't carry much weight when the child sees his mother eat-

The GOOD mother will encourage her child to p'ay vigorous, healthful games and not coddle him too much th fear of possible injury which probably would not happen and over just as other children do.

be GOOD mother will show her rep interest in her child's educaby studying along with him as much as possible, trying to keep at least a little ahead so that her council and advice will be respect-

The GOOD mother should take

ideas which are being developed by digest a well balanced meal, and if the teachers of child psychology. He is making dietetic errors he is

the immature mind of the child. Nagging, bullying, fault-finding and training with "den'ts" should through hours of battling with inbe replaced by the helpful teaching which can only come from a study of those newer methods employed by the thousands of teachers of child psychology who are devoting their lives to this work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Nightmares.)

Questions: W. W. writes: "I have jumps out of his sleep screaming leaves the fruits containing some that someone is going to kill him. I have taken him to several doctors, had his adenoids and tonsils re- in this manner at the present time. moved, which the doctors told me The sulphur was formerly used to does not eat on going to bed. What bleaching purposes. should be done, as I am afraid he will be killed in a fall through the

Answer: Your brother no doubt suffers from indigestion from eating | Manor Township farmer, died at his the wrong kind of food or wrong home recently the result of blood combinations of food at his evening poison caused by a carbuncle on his meal. It takes about six hours to head at the base of the brain.

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The GOOD mother of today can liable to have the most trouble from learn all of the clever little tricks five to ten hours after eating dinwith which it is so easy to influence ner. Nightmares occur at from one to two o'clock in the morning, after the stomach has become exhausted compatible food mixtures.

> (Sulphured Fruits) Question: R. H. S. asks: "Is sulphur, used in the drying of fruits, injurious to one's health? How can it be removed? Why is sulphur used for this purpose?" Answer: It is better to use fruits

which have not been prepared by brother who raves every night- sulphur fumes, as this method often sulphuric acid which is injurious. Most dried fruits are not prepared was the cause. He is about 24 kill the worms and eggs which years old, his work is not hard, and might be in the fruit, and also for

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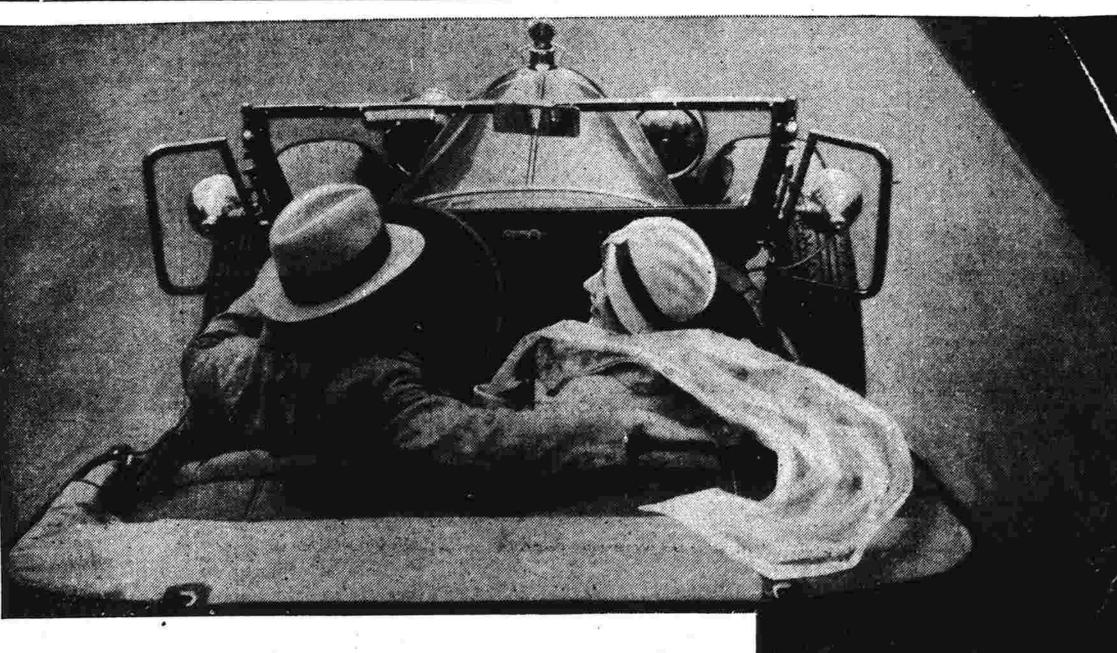
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BOOSTING THE LICENSES

phatic criticisms of the State Board of a sudden popular reaction veal nothing is because there are ters to a dozen Democratic leaders of Fisheries and Game for rushing against the whole system of tariff so many searchers who know much through the Legislature, almost at protection and the upspringing of more about silos than they do the close of the 1929 session. a a veritable strong free trade party about ships. measure increasing to \$3.35 recruited from the consumers-an angling licenses that have been economic disaster to be avoided at costing \$2.25 and making a similar any cost. increase in the cost of hunting licenses.

Whether the blame for this proceeding is properly allocated to the State Board or not we do not other commission. This time it is in Hanhattan with merger in their dianapolis newspapers supported know, but in our belief the action one whose duties will be to build hearts, there's enough "low down" Ludlow, and although Hoover car-

mensurately.

being carried on on a much more ambitious scale is true enough, be built in Newtown. and the commission is spending, of course, a great deal more money than it used to under the dollar license system. But the mere spend ing of money does not necessarily mean that a better money's worth is being obtained.

There are a great many Connecticut sportsmen who have experienced no enthusiastic emotions over the manner in which the stateleased system is working. Anglers in the southern part of the state, for instance, see little merit in a scheme whereby large sums of money are spent on the leasing and stocking of streams practically every one of which is within a handy automobile drive of Hartford, while no attention whatever is paid to the leasing of streams ir other sections of the state These sportsmen can hardly be blamed for protesting when they are compelled to pay instantly increasing sums annually for angling licenses if they are forced to conclude that the money is being spent very largely in providing easy fishing for the "capitol crowd."

Nor do the majority of sportsmen subscribe to the idea that there is any promotion of sportsmanship in the policy of dumping grown trout into roadside pools for dilittante anglers to haul out withput effort.

In other words there is a growing conviction that the activities of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, while they are unquestionably larger and far more expensive than they used to be, are becoming less and less worth the money that is being taxed out of the license holders. Naturally, then, they object to having the prices of licenses increased with each session of the Legislature.

TARIFF CONFUSION

The confusion into which Congress has fallen with relation to the tariff revision measure, through the increase in rates for its own espe-

in the last quarter of a century, blame the federal law for what a The extra charge, I was told, is and not only industry but agricul- state's law do-and this wasn't a ture has become so highly special- federal job at all. ized, that it is a question whether specific consideration of separate tions are committed by federal rum mterests for the purposes of tariff slenths, then it is fair to pin the protection may not eventually have fault on the Eighteenth amendto be abandoned in favor of a quite ment and the Volstead-Jones laws. plan of general ad valorum imjosts. lest we how down irretrievabbut the state which, of its own to have his own wounds treated.

"I didn't expect year home to have his own wounds treated."

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"I didn't expect year home to have his own wounds treated." revolutionary but infinitely simpler When they are committed by state

is conceivable that the principle of death. the protective tariff could be preserved by some such sweeping method—say through the division

class as a whole, would seem to be inestimable.

ble to prevent those influences from | hind the crank. operating under the present sys-

Something will have to be done. weakness of the manifold schedule many fingerprints around a ventila. you're a congressman by proxy. system And it must not be forgot tor hood to suit Gary's experienced vou one in fact." ten that there is always more or notions, so he investigated and

Connecticut is now to have anand operate an insane asylum in Fairfield county. The act under which the commission is erected. and a million and three quarters ing licenses and the fee for either was then only a dollar. The rate of advance has been rapid, and there will be no unanimity in opinion that the service rendered by the State Board has increased commensurately.

It is only a few years since the institution of the hunting and fishing licenses and the fee for either which the commission is erected. and a million and three quarters dollars appropriated, provides that the commission "shall purchase a site," etc. The commissioners have not been appointed as yet, for the measure only passed the Senate on the last business day of the session; yet it is quite well under measured.

It is only a few years since the instance. . . Camilla Horn, the loveliest thing that happened along the Danube since the walts was written. came into town not so many days ago bent on buyings a one-way ticket to ber homeland. She had been starred with John liarrymore and all that, but still and all she had not given much heed to her English tutors. Hence, when the talkies arrived, there must be some was written. came into town not so many days ago bent on buyings a one-way ticket to be non-way ticket to be not head not given much heed to her English tutors. Hence, when the talkies arrived, there work the district by 36,000, Ludlow won by 6320.

Apparently there must be some man, because Ludlow is very thank-ful, to the voters and very anxious and all she had not given much heed to her English tutors. Hence, when the talkies arrived, there work the to be a some satisfaction in being a congress-man, because Ludlow is very thank-ful, to the voters and very anxious and and all she had not given much heed to her English tutors. Hence, when the talkies arrived, there work the district by 36,000, Ludlow work the loveliest thing that happened along the Danube since the walts was written. Came into town not so any days ago bent on buyings and the fee for either was writt is a bad one and will have a bad ef- and operate an insane asylum in for everybody. sion; yet it is quite well understood that the site has already been selected and that the hospital will

makes people talk about "invisible government." Perhaps the Newtown site in contemplation is the best possible one. But who picked It out? Who did the selecting and under what law? Why the commission at all, if the job is already cut and dried? Whose business, other than that of the commission which must buy the land, was it to select the site? Why did the act very carefully say nothing about the com-

mission doing any selecting? The location of so important an probably costing considerably more be a matter for which somebody should assume a definite responsi selected without even the Legisla ture having a voice in the naming

who is the determining influence in putting this asylum in one particu lar spot without a scrap of legal action having been taken by anybody Just interesting.

FIX BLAME ARIGHT The killing of a college boy by local officers in Virginia because they mistakenly guessed that perprohibition. It is to be laid direct ly at the door of the Virginia Leg the enforcement of prohibition its deputy sheriffs would not be hunting booze on the highway And there is no power on earth to com pel a sovereign American state to adopt a statute supporting a federal law. Virginia, had she seen fit. could have treated the Eighteenth amendment the same as she did the insistence of each of an uncount- to do so. She wanted to have her able number of interests on an state police authorities chase boot- almost has to present a Dunn or cial benefit, suggests that not only chase bootleggers. If in this in- tion. is it impossible to adopt a set of stance a perfectly innocent boy has places fooled me at first. I thought vowed that he never had loved any tariff schedules that will satisfy been cut off in the dawn of his man- I had entered a hotel lobby by everybody but also that it may be hood, it is only what was to have mistake. impossible to continue forever been expected-what we must exalong the present schedule system pect to happen over and over and now "bath houses" for those Park since his early youth, when one of tariff making or anything even over again so long as there are avenue purps. A mere human can or two drunken carbusals nearly rum runners on the roads and ex- go to a Turkish bath for a few cost him his life. The number of American industries has so tremendously increased them in the dark. But you can't night swim.

When these roadside assassina-

ly in our efforts at adjustment. It choice, helps along the dance of

NOVEL COOLIDGE SHOT Former President Coolidge "got of all importable 'tems into not his Vermont up" the other day in more than half a dozen classes and New York when a fresh movie camthe establishment of ad valorum eraman sighted on both Mr. Coolduties broadly applicable to, each idge and a group of photographers for whom the ex-president was To be sure, at the beginning, we about to pose in a room of the New man Louis Ludlow of Indiana, who might have to go through a short York Life's office. He told the spent many years in the press galperiod of confusion worse con- movie man to quit grinding and lery watching congressmen and founded. But the ultimate econom when he didn't he advanced angrily writing about them for their conic advantages of being on an under- on him and told him to "get out." both of the congressmen and the standable and dependable basis We don't blame Mr. Coolidge and people who elect them. with relation to tariff protection we have no sympathy with the cameraman. But just the same tariff schedules than the pressure that their cheeky amploye got for higher now that he has been mixof sectional or personal political in | more than one thousand berries fluences and it is frankly impossi It was a handout to the man be-

KNEW HIS VENTILATORS

New York, May 10 .- Trade fol-Hollywood. Hence, with the major lights of the film capital gathered

Thus, a bit red-eyed from sorrow, sentative in Washington." This was Camilla reached Broadway. But something unheard of. Constituents built in Newtown.

balted her. They were about to being asked. And Ludlow has start work on "The Man On the been swamped. He appears to be Box" and had determined on a a glutton for punishment, however. German as well as an English ver- and is putting in long hours with sion. So the flaxen Camilla gets astonishing zeal. He has two sec one more chance.

This, by the way, is the first ndication that the talkies would strive for an international market -even as the silent films did. Universal, I was told recently, has a Yiddish film in preparation.

And Gloria Swanson came into own, perhaps to hear the latest decision in connection with her strangely fated first talkie. "Queen Kelly." For pictures have had a stormler career. Starting out to be institution as an insane asylum a big feature, it was made in some 14 reels, with Eric Von Stroheim than a million and three quarters placed well over \$700,000, and at before it is finished would seem to least two or three directorial But the way constituents show changes were made. When it was all over. Joseph W Kennedy, who prise me. had been dealing out the cash debility What's the idea of requiring cided it could not be released, for commission to buy a site already one reason and another. At last reports, it had been cut to four reels and might finally find its way Miss Swanson appeared in Manhat-It would be interesting to know an and so did what was left of the film. Whether or not the huge loss venality here. is swallowed gracefully, Glorious Gloria will make another talking nicture ere long. You will recall that Gloria can sing more than slightly and has a good stage her as an interesting planist, as

s going to happen to Charles Spencer Chaplin. When Doug and haps he might be a bootlegger is Mary and all the other United goes back to the time when there not fairly attributable to federal Artists' hoys and girls agreed to the alking olefure fleup. Charlle stood alone. He would not surrender. Nor did he take the trouble to come islature. If the Legislature of that to Broadway for the all-important brother to Renesaw Mountain state had refused to participate in last conferences. Now the puzzle Landis, used to introduce riders to seems to be, where will Charlie re-tabolish that bar. Prohibition senti-

The swankiness of the newer hat stores for men in the Fifth would run over to the Senate and something terrifying to a young ators were elected by state legislaman, like myself, who trembles at tures and didn't have to werry the approach of a ritzy clerk or a walter. The most recent of the tired of doing the dirty work for Park avenue variety has no hats in sight. To all intents and purposes Fourteenth and the Fifteenth it might be somebody's swanky amendments. But she did not wish rest room. All the hats are well hidden away in elegantly carved drawers hidden in the walls. One leggers, and she has had them Bradstreet's rating to get atten-

And, if you please, there are wagon."

RETRIBUTION Medford - Patrolman George Cavanaugh got a bite in the right hand for trying to render first aid to a dog which had been hit by an auto. This convinced the officer

Washington, May 10 -- Congress stituents, now has a better opinion

Everyone gets, a little dynical ents after being around Washington There certainly could be no we'll bet that movie company awhile, but Lediew reports that worse basis for the readjustment of wouldn't have missed the close-up his opinion of both is somewhat ing around with one group and hearing from the other.
How Ludlow jumped from the

press gallery down onto the floor

of the house is an interesting yarn. Began With a Speech. He made an inauguration speech Customs Inspector William J. after being elected vice. president before many years, to simplify this Gary, attached to the New York of the National Press club. Someproblem. It is seriously to be doubt-ed whether any imaginable kind of engineer, so that searching a ship nent Democrat and region of Ludtariff board machinery can do more for contraband liquor is just his low's home town of Indianapolis. than mitigate the fundamental dish. There were altogether too saw it. He wrote: "Glad to know Come on out here and we'll make

So Ludlow began to get senti less likelihood, in the presence of found \$5,000 worth of champagne mental about the possibility of serv ing this district to which he has Already sportsmen's associations such a tariff free-for-all as seems down the shaft. Pr. bably the reactions the district to which he man down the shaft. Pr. bably the reactions as a farmer boy many years have begun to utter loud and em- now to be impending in Congress, son so many of these searches re- back and soon he was writing let of Indiana asking what thought about it. The late Tom Taggart, National Committeeman Charles M. Greathouse, State Chair man Earl Peters, Evans Woolen. Meredith Nicholson and the others all came back promptly with loud

> Ludlow expected nomination without opposition, but two rivals sprang up at the last moment and lows the flag and gossip follows his vote doubled their combined total. The district was normally ried the district by \$6,000, Ludlow

before she could take the boat call on their congressmen for every the scouts of Warner Brothers had conceivable type of service without retaries in his office, both busy, in-

tead of the customary one. Day after day be has been running around to the various government departments, establishing new contacts through which he can work to help everyone who asks for omething.

"I used to have one boss," says, "but now I have a half a Ludlow, is no bunk. He sels that way about it and is positively inspired by his apportunity for serv-

"I've been here 28 years now," what he did for his constituents

"There's altogether too much public cynicism about Congress closer to them I'm developing more out of the storehous. At any rate, of a liking for them. Congress very little real cronkedness or Better Than in Old Days

haved and quite respectable, compared with the old one. I can remember back when a senator rose voice. I, for one, can recommend and asked appointment of a committee to wait on the president of the Pennsylvania railroad outside o see if he wanted any more legis-Then there's the mystery of what lation passed before adjournment. "The whole moral tone around

here has improved. My memore was a bar in the capitol, on the House side. It was abolished more than 20 years ago. Congressman ment was being organized and the House used to pass the abolition measure, after which members about the drys. Finally they got the House and the bar was abolished."

OLD FAITHFUL

Udine, Italy -Antonio Valvasori, 100, claims that he has equaled or broken the world's record for fidelity. Valvasari, on his birthday. woman but his lawful spouse, whom he married when he was 25. He also is faithful in remaining on the wagon." He hasn't taken a drink

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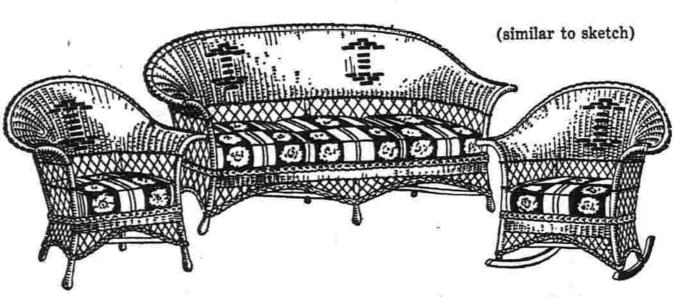
Paris.—What is claimed to be the older raper existing was recently discovered by M. Dharvent, a French archaeologist, in a said quarry at Montperente Amiens, it has a handle and blade similar to the modern rater and was found with other louis which have been traced back to about 8002 2, f.

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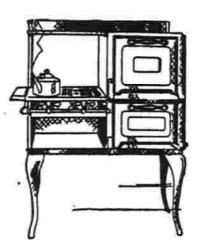


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Just a limited few of these large 19x34-inch mirrors arrived in time for Merchants' Week. Solid maple, red mahogany finished.



Gas Ranges

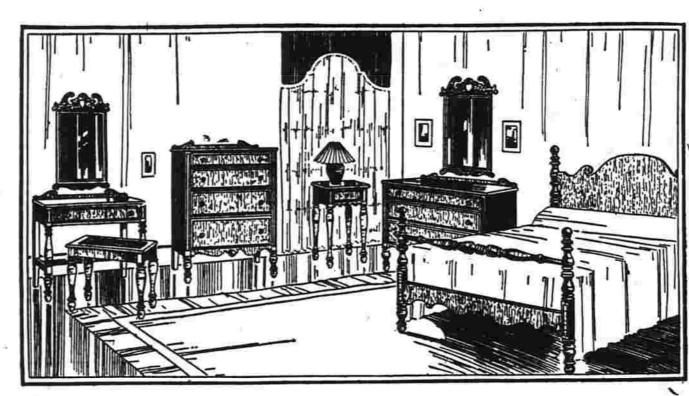
\$37.50

a less dreaded task when one has a cool gas range to work with; like this, It is finished in black and spotless white. Right or left hand oven; separate broiler; pilot light.



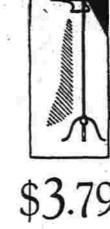
Three full size pieces are included with each of these exceptional groups. Plain taupe mohair and velour to match are used all over the

pieces excepting on one side of the reversible seat cushions. Here a colorful moquette velour adds color to the three pieces. Wing chair, in addition to pieces sketched.



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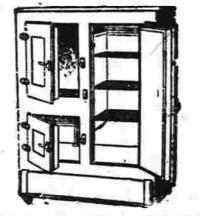


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Lunch: Vegetable soup made of tomato, spinach, celery, (the desir- baking powder and salt. Bake in ed amount of cream to be added spoonfuls on an ungreaced alumjust before serving). Avocado inum baking sheet until nicely

Dinner: Roast chicken, string beans, oyster plant, celery and ripe olives, Jello or Jell-Well.

Monday: Breakfast: Wholewheat mush, with milk or cream (no sugar) stewed raisins.

Lunch: 8-ounce glass of

baked pears. Breakfast: Coddled eggs, toasted | what to do?" Triscuit, stewed prunes. Lunch: Cooked squash, spinach,

raw celery. Dinner: Roast pork, buttered vegetables (carrots, beets, turnips), salad of chopped cabbage, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Poached egg on melba toast, stewed figs. Lunch: Pint of buttermilk and

dozen dates. Dinner: Vegetables soup, Salisbury steak, string beans, egg plant, | 74 salad of sliced tomatoes, minced prunes in gelatin.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cottage cheese, retoasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit, Bliced pineapple. Lunch: - Cooked

peas, stuffed celery. Dinner: Broiled mutton chops, baked parsnips, tomato-spinach-asparagus salad, baked pears. Friday: Breakfast: French omelet, melba

toast, small dish of raspberries (canned). Lunch: 8-ounce glass of grape Dinner: Baked halibut, baked Allen Place.

parsley, no dessert. Saturday:

Breakfast: *Wholewheat biscuits, stewed prunes. (string beans, celery, cucumber and | would you suggest for this?

Dinner: Vegetable soup, boiled salad of grated raw carrots, cup dition can usually be corrected custard.

Wholewheat Biscuits 1 whole egg,

1 cupful of wholewheat flour. 1 level teaspoonful of baking Pinch of salt,

1-2 cupful of cream. Beat the egg thoroughly, add cream, then gradually stir in the flour into which has been sifted the browned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Lumbago and Constipation).

Question: Mrs. H. W. C. writes: "I am 60 years old, very stout, and look healthy, but am most miserable. I have lumbago, constipation. Dinner: Celery soup, stuffed and and suffer from a very bitter taste rolled round steak, McCoy salad, in my mouth which makes me sick to my stomach. Please advise me

Answer: You apparently did not take Spring Cleansing Diet Course which I recently wrote for this column. If you will send me your name and address I will be glad to send it to you, as I have prepared this course in pamphlet form and it is now available to any subscriber of this paper who writes, sending a self-addressed stamped envelope.



ground beets, salad of tomato and Just ask for the Cleansing Diet tions produce fermentation in the stomach and intestines; also, by (Creaking Knees.) eating such foods as dried beans, Question: J. S. asks: "What onions, garlic, cabbage, etc., which would cause my knees to creak and always produce a large amount of

Lunch: Cooked mashed pump- grind as though the kneecap were flatulence. kin, salad of molded vegetables terribly dry? What treatment Answer: The creaking and grinding of the knees simply denote the lean beef, cooked lettuce, turnips, lack of synovial fluid, and this con-

through the use of the proper diet and exercise. (Heart Trouble) Question: Mary J. writes: "I

have been in bed four months with heart trouble. My meals seem to make so much gas, which increases the heart palpitation. Does diet affect the heart?" Answer: The cause of most heart

rouble is an excess accumulation of gas pressing against the heart. here recently. The girl, who was This is caused by eating wrong com- only 24, weighed 400 pounds. A binations of foods, which combina- special coffin was necessary.

PLAYS NO FAVORITES

Ashland, Wis -Judge William Couture of Odanah believes in justice no matter how hard it hurts. He proved it recently when he issued a complaint for the arrest of his son on a charge of assault and

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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

MILDRED LAWRENCE falls in ove with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, who is lured away from her by PAMELA JUDSON when she tells hinf that Mildred is trying to marry her brother, HAROLD, for his money. Harold fears HUCK glance upon Stephen. There vas no CONNOR because he holds a check which he forged. Huck is infattated with Pamela, who playmin to make Stephen jeal-When Pamela maneuvers Ste-

phen into an engagement, Huck frames him for the theft of an auto and causes his arrest. Pamela breaks their engagement, but Mildred goes to see him in jail and gromises help.

farold had once told her he feard ack and that he had threatened to get rid of Stephen to seep him from marrying Panela. Mildred de-termines to force Harold to help her and is shocked to hear of his ing pout. death-apparently accidental. She tells Stephen her suspicions, but they have no proof and it seems

hopeless. In desperation, Mildred goes to son buts up bail for Stephen's re- | Stephen darling. Things you never lease and Pamela begs his forgive- dreamed of." ness. A lawyer and detective escort Stephen away from the jail and they soon realize their taxi is being fol- and left them. lowed. At a congested corner the detective is shot at as the cars pass. He escapes with a scratch as his answering shot had penetrated the said, "to having your lawyer hear Empire line. thug's wrist and caused him to drop anything I may have to say?" his gun-saving the bullet meant for Stephen. The thug makes a get-

away and they learn he was driving a stolen car. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY pected Stephen to talk about Pame-

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plained. "The owner allows his car than Miss Lawrence knows" he to be stolen; then it's abandoned asked. and he gets it back with no responsibility for anything that hap- surprised. "Miss Lawrence?" he repens after he reports that it's out of peated dumbly. his possession. But of course he de-

has served its purpose." time to find it. I see," Oerndorf re- Mr. Judson told him.

in." Frean said and turned to Step- exclamation of surprise. "Better come along to head- "I hadn't time to tell y quarters and have a talk," ho added when I asked you to bring Mr.

"All right, buddy, but you know been murdered." this 'stolen' car business means there's an organization after you." terest. "If the owner of that taxi | this. really is in on this thing then hold him," he exclaimed earnestly. 'What for?" Frean asked.

"I'll tell you after I've seen Mr. Judson," Stephen promised. "If you see him," Frean returned. "Don't be a fool, young man. Somebody's out to get you good and

Stephen's lips set in a stubborn line. "They'll have to take time to fired," he said scornfully. cook up something new," he said, convinced that he was safe for the he said: "I know I was misintime being. "You get that taxi formed about her interest in Harowner and maybe you'll have some- old." one who can tell you where Huck

"This Connor" Oerndorf be-"He's the man Mr. Judson will give his right arm to find after I've clared stoutly. told him what I know," Stephen declared. "Come on, let's go."

to proceed to the hotel. "Go after your man," Stephen said to Frean, and the latter stepped off the running board of the car where he had stood talking through

On the way to the Judson Hotel Oerndorf tried to question Stephen until Stephen told him firmly that was not in love with his daughter. he had nothing more to say until he He might, or might not, be in love had seen Mr. Judson.

to go at once to the owner's office. ment's notice. He opened the door and strode in briskly, his mind filled with what he was going to say about his said. "I thought...." Here he stop-printed silk crepe, to wear for gentheory that Huck Connor had mur- ped. He couldn't tell Pamela's fathdered Judson's son.

tately, but it was he who first saw that had brought about his release. that Mr. Judson was not alone to receive them.

and "welcome" him back. She had completely slipped his mind since

Finally Stephen put one arm diana." around her in an uncertain way that revealed more to Mr. Judson that we have a very definite clew to than Stephen himself was aware of. | the murderer?" Mr. Judson asked. father had not permitted himself to stayed with me only a few min-form an opinion of this young man utes," he explained. "We talked

his daughter was to marry. To him about....our future." Stephen was the innocent victim of a man who had plotted his own his lips. "Well, it will interest you son's ruin So thoroughly did he believe Mil- print of the man we believe killed dred's story of Huck's intention to my son." marry Pamela that he did not doubt

Stephen had been purposely put in a position that would dispose of him as a rival to Huck. Mr. Judson thought of Mildred what you knew about Connor and now and a determined expression Mr. Judson's son without waiting

settled upon his face. It had been easy to guess her secret. She loved this young beggar. Her last word, when he'd left her at the hospital a short while ago, was a plea to warn Stephon of the danger she believed he was in.

Quickly she ran to him and put an arm on his shoulders.

"Stephen will be a new son to you, daddy," she whispered. Mr. Judson looked up at her unsmilingly, and then turned his friendliness, no warmth in it and ly. "I induced her not to go to the Stephen knew it. But he had no time to concern on her unsupported word."

himself with Mr. Judson's personal thoughts of him.

meet him. "You're a bit later than we ex-

pected you to be," Mr. Judson said after the introduction. "No trouble, hope. Stephen glanced at Pamela.

"I'd like to talk to your father alone, Pamela," he said. She went at once into an appeal-

"Please go, Pam, dear," her father requested.

Pamela came up to Stephen again and put her hands on his arms. "You won't be a minute longer MR. JUDSON, who takes her to than necessary?" she begged. "I've headquarters to tell her story. Jud- so many things to talk to you about.

> "I'll be brief," Stephen promised. Pamela nodded to Mr. Oerndorf

"Sit down," Mr. Judson invited and reseated himself at his desk.

Mr. Judson stared at him. "Of course not," he snapped.

"Why should I?" "Well, it concerns your son." Mr. Judson started. He had ex-

"It's a common trick," Frean ex- about my son...his death....

It was now Stephen's turn to be

"She came to me this morning lays making the report until the car with information that I hope will lead to the arrest and conviction of "And the police have too little the man who murdered Harold,"

Oerndorf sat forward on the edge "We'll have the owner brought of his chair. Mr. Judson caught his

Armitage here," he said to his law-Stephen shook his head. "Not un- yer. "Before that the police had til I've seen Mr. Judson," he re- asked me to say nothing to anyone about their belief that my son had "Mildred," Stephen mumbled. It

seemed unbelievable to him now Stephen showed a quickened in- that he hadn't seen her hand in

Mr. Judson turned to him sharply."I must confess I thought she had heard in some manner of the reward I intended offering as soon as the police would permit me to make it public," he said and watched Stephen closely.

That young man evinced an instant indignation. "I suppose you still believe that she deserved to be Mr. Judson shook his head. "No."

Stephen legued forward. "If there's any doubt left in your mind I can tell you that she was only trying to help him out of some hole that he'd got himself into," he de-

"I know, I know. There is no occasion for you to defend her," Mr. Judson retorted, and Stephen was Oerndorf gave the driver orders brought to a sudden realization that he himself had once entertained doubts of Mildred's disinterestedness as regarded Harold Judson.

"But you owe her undying gratitude for getting you out of jail", Mr. Judson went on, his voice tinged with contempt.

He was certain now that Stephen with Mildred Lawrence. At least he At the hotel Stephen was asked was ready to defend her at a mo-

Stephen nodded. "I never even guessed she'd been to see you," he Oerndorf followed less precipi- it was her love and belief in him "Perhaps you'd better go over the

facts as you know them," Mr. Jud-Stephen was totally unprepared son suggested to him. "Miss Lawfor the rush with which Pamela rence may inadvertently have came to throw herself into his arms omitted something of importance."

"There's nothing I can add, I'm afraid," Stephen replied. "I only Oerndorf walked over and looked know what Miss Lawrence told me out a window but Mr. Judson did about this man Connor and your not take his eyes from Stephen. | son. She is certain, in fact Harold He saw the young man hesitate told her, that Connor was blackas though confused, saw his arms mailing him. We don't know anyremain at his side while Pamela thing about Connor beyond the fact pulled his head down and kissed that I suspected he was mixed up him over and over again upon his with a gang of automobile thieves who operated for a while in In-

"Then Pamela hasn't told you Until that moment Pamela's Stephen shook his head. "She "H'm," Mr. Judson compressed

to know that we have the thumb-

"Good!" Stephen exclaimed. "Now we've something to go on!" "Mr. Armitage." It was Oerndorf speaking. "Why didn't you tell

until you were released from jail?" Stephen answered him promptly. "Because we, Miss Lawrence and I. had no proof to back up our suspicions. We thought everyone else believed it a case of accident or suicide."

"You must meet dad," Pamela one," Stephen replied. "I was safe enough in fail but Miss Lawrence was threatened some time ago father. She saw, and misunder-merely for trying to make Harold

stood, her father's forbidding confide in her. Had she gone to the police with her story her life would have been in danger."

> Mr. Judson glared at him. "Is it your opinion," he said, "that fear of such danger would prevent Miss Lawrence from doing her duty?" Stephen glared back at him. "Certainly not," he answered readipolice; told her they wouldn't act

Mr. Judson subsided. "She came to me," he said more quietly. "We He stepped forward and held out went at once to Inspector Markeson. his hand as the older man rose to We must have been shadowed, for later, on her way back to work, Miss Lawrence was shot."

(To Be Continued)

But the liberal deviseth liberal things and by liberal things shall he stand.—Isaiah 32:8. Liberality should be tempered with judgment, not with profuseness .- Hosea Ballou.

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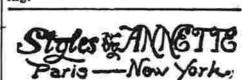
Paris raises the waistline with each fashion showing. A pale blue taffeta party frock has its molded "You do not object," Stephen silhouette place its belt almost at

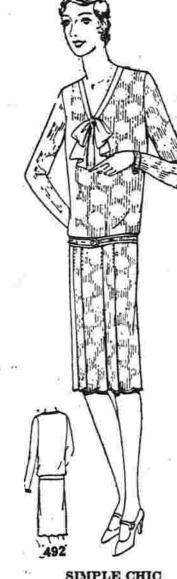
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A certain little girl three years short weeks, before they realized a little she will cure herself. what was happening.

Her mother tried various ing hours, and don't allow her to fairly well when she was with the nervous affection.

and indignation the doctor refused govern the speech muscles. to be very much upset over it. hours for sleep, and about her ment takes place at this time. out-door play, and all that. But rest, she will outgrow it in a year he didn't suggest any sort of lin- or two." gual gymnastics or standing on And she did. toes or anything like that.

Incident Recalled. this happened about five years ago, so long that I had alleast hint of an impediment in her form little cap sleeves.

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buckles on sports things.

of the same age.

"If she develops into a real stammerer," said the doctor, "then I should advise you to take advantage of a good school wher scientific methods are assuredly of great benefit in such cases. "But she's only three, and you

old suddenly began to stammer. No know she can speak without diffione in the family knew what caus- culty because she has always done ed it. It just developed in a few so. So I think if you help Nature "Increase her sleeping and rest-

methods of curing her, one thing get excited. Let her have some that I know she tried was to make time alone each day. Make her ner stop and think when she start- as happy as you can-don't allow ed to talk and then say each word other children to quarrel with her very, very slowly. That worked and don't scold her. It may be a older people, but, of course most "After the third birthday so of the time she was playing with many natural impulses start to de-

other children and then there was velop in the child's mind, so much no one near to help her. So, like seems to happen all at once as the a lot of sound theories, it failed wonders of he world infold, it was when put into practice—because likely to cause a sort of suppressthere couldn't be enough practice. ed nervous excitement that runs Finally they took her to a doc- away with voluntary functional tor, but to her parents' surprise control such as the nerves that The child becomes self conscious, too.

CAP SLEEVE

Styles, Via Paris, Take to Woods

A little printed handkerchief most forgotten the circumstance linen frock achieves a quaint efas the little girl now hasn't the fect by using a six-inch bertha to

i in the fact

light as air, make an unusual ornament ensemble with the buckle. Wood charming away disease. Modern is used nowadays most decoratively, for buttons for tallored frocks, for scientific knewledge has largely frames of new purses fashlened of summer fabrics and for belt and pump dissipated such beliefs in ancient

Service Hints On How Ic Keep Well

by World Fameo Authority

TOAD HAS LOTS OF WARTS. BUT HE CAN'T GIVE

Editor Journal of the American that the honor and respect given Medical Association and of Hygiea, them was hardly won by a woman the Health Magazine touches a toad, one will get warts.

He asked about her meals, and A decided psychological readjust- to transfer the disease to the resembling substance.

removal of warts were carefully being kidded, but we like it-and considered. Most of those were go forth and buy. likewise of the order of symbolical magic. The scientific books on diseases of the skin recognize the fact and that this process is initiated by an irritation which may be due to poison, to bacteria, to mechanical action, or possibly to nerve disturb-

There is one excellent way, however, of proving promptly that touching a toad will not produce warts-that is to get a toad and touch it. It is a safe bet that the warts will not appear in the vast majority of cases when this experiment is tried. The toad and frog have always

had great interest for the magician. According to one legend of the past, if the tongue of a live frog was removed and placed on the heart of a woman who was sleeping, one could ask her any question and she would give a true answer. That chance is just about as good a chance as the chance of producing a wart. The magicians also attach tre-

mendous virtues to the toadstone. These toadstones were really fossil teeth of fish, but the belief was that they grew inside the heads of old and great toads. In the middle ages it was believed that a toadstone worn in a finger ring would give warning of the presence of poison by changing its color. In the days of the Borgia this was a useful warning. An eminent magician of the twelfth century told how to tell a

suggested that the stone be hell before the toad so that the toad could "If it is a right and true stone," he said, "the toad will leap towards it as though he would snatch it.". Since the toad and frog are very much nearsighted, it is doubtful New and very modern is the buckle of this rose beige Paris hat with that they ever saw the stone in the its mushroom brim. For the buckle is made of wood, in contempo-first piace. The toadstone was be-rary design of different planes and many shadings: Wooden ear, rings, lieved to have marvelous powers in

preventive medicine.

real toadstone from a false one. He

Daily Health

WHEN NURSES WERE "SCUM" The new life of Florence Nightingale. "A Lost Commander." by THEM TO ANYONE Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. should be read by every one of these girls entering the nursing BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN profession. They should realize

almost crucified for daring to "stoop" to minister to the human Some people believe that if one body. A reading of the hardships of The back of a toad appears to be those who went before and full of warts. Much has been said in smoothed the way makes us ontiprevious articles in this series ment of the race, till we recall about symbolical magic. The whole what hapnened to Mrs. Mary Ware idea is to get something that re- Dennett the other day-not so less sembles the condition of the body a thing than the vituneration that is concerned in the disease and hurled at Florence Nightingale.

WE LIKE ROMANCE friends, and if she seemed happy. "I think if you watch her physi- and if she had a tair amount of cal health, her food, and hours of cine for coughs called "Frog-in-the- we read. Very few of us helieve us, men or women, believe the ads Throat." It sold well with the pic- that Queen Marie really uses Dewture of a frog on the box because drop cream because she endorses it the idea was so easy to assimilate. and is pictured with some chased In Cheshire, in England, it is cus- silver jars of the lotion upon her tomary to treat laryngitis in chil- dressing table. And very few of dren by holding the head of a young us believe that if we went forth frog in the child's mouth for a few and nurchased Dewdron Cream we would look like Queen Marie. But In a previous article some of the we want to believe it. The ads many superstitions related to the are our romance. We know we're

> SHE MUST SAY "YES" Did you know that a law in that the cause of warts is unknown. North Carolina savs that if a girl It is known that the wart represents or widow is asked to marry a a thickening of certain layers of bachelor and refuses she shall be the skin with projection upward fined not less than \$100, serve no

Rose Stanley was 16 and a eless than six months on the pub-gypsy, and Rosle's father, Wil- lie roads, and pay a poll tax of one

liam Stanley, got \$2700 for Rosie dollar? Did you know that in

There was a simple, colorless legal

ceremony to satisfy the laws of

the state. Then the real cere-

RELUCTANT BRIDE

bride to be won and the aggres-

siveness of the groom was symbol-

ized by the bride tarrying in her

tent until "reluctantly" dragged

forth by the groom and his par-

Traditions are powerful things.

than men, with marriage no long-

er as essential to either sex as it

once was but with it perhaps

more of an asset to women today

than men, we continue to carry

out the old idea that the maiden

in wooed reluctantly, and gypsy-

Rosies aren't the only ones who

must be dragged, even if only in

LONG MAY THEY REIGN!

sy weddings. Here's hoping that

our great national passion for

standardization won't cause au-

thoritles to stop being content with their legal ceremony, and insist

that that be the only one. Some-

body or other has tried outlawing

European gypsies, forcing them to

wear shoes, live in houses, stop

roaming, and do even as all the

"COMPANIONATE DIVORCE"

O., probably knows little or noth-

ing about modern pleas for "com-

panionate divorce." But even if he didn't know the label, he tried

it the other day when, believing

himself automatically divorced.

because his wife refused to come

with him from Europe to this

country, he married somebody

else. He just can't understand

who was derided and insulted and

why he's a bigamist.

George Zido of St. Clairsville,

More power to the color of gyp-

wild flowers.

pretense.

rest of us.

ents to his own tent.

as a bride. Not a fortune, but high | Connecticut bachelors are taxed a as brides go, and if Rosie had not dollar a year, and in Florida \$100, been quite as comely as she was, "the money to be paid to worthy her father would have had to be spinsters who reside in the same content with a smaller sale price. | county as the bachelor?" Chief Gregory John of the Phil-It's hard to believe. But Dr. adelphia John trine of gypsies paid Alfred Hall-Quest says that it's so

the \$2700 for his 17-year-old son, in his new book, "It's Not Our Frank John, who wanted Rosie for Fault, or Why We Can't Be It was a great wedding down on Perhaps the absurd laws aren't the banks of the Ohio river in enforced, or perhaps the bachelors Louisville, Ky., the other day. play fair and safe.

DIRTY CURTAINS

mony began with all the gorgeous Never try to wash dirty curpageantry of gyspy custom, with tains without soaking overnight. singing and music and ropes of Put them in water to which a good handful of salt has been added. Then wash out first in cold suds before putting them into The traditional reluctance of the warm water.

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Theaters

AT THE STATE.

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As a U. S. Marine private who is courtmartialed for desertion in with fans. There is considerable films!" romance suggested by the United States Marines and in "The Leatherneck" the producers have centered their drama on the human adventures of three "Devil Dogs." The result is screen entertainment that grips because of its drama, thrills because of the adventures through which its characters are carried and holds unusual interest because of its beautiful love theme and the humorous situations

woven into its plot. Besides Boyd, the cast includes Alan Hale, Robert Armstrong, Kohler and Mitchell Lewis. How-

ard Higgins directed. Jesse Stafford and his Columbia Recording orchestra head the Vitaphone Vaudeville program at the State for today and tomorrow, which includes two acts. The Stafford band is considered by musical authorities to be one of the most popular organizations of its kind now touring America. They have played in nearly every principal city and country throughout the Stafford himself, has earned the distinction of being America's greatest trombone artist. In their Vitaphone debut, the orchestra offers a routine of tuneful band selections presented in a modern symphonic-jazz style.

Audrey Ferris, the charming little Warner Brothers star, is seen in the second Vitaphone offering. It is a short comedy sketch entitled, "The Question of Today," and presents Miss Ferris in a pleasing bit of dialogue efficiency. She is supported by a capable cast of

The usual anappy variety of State Short Subjects will be shown in conjunction with the sound and dialogue program.

HOME BREW BEER **NOT AGAINST LAW**

Providence, R. I., May 10. -While prohibition enforcement officers admitted they had received a setback, makers of "home brew" beer in this section today hailed with joy the decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston that it sould not take "judician notice that home brew beer which an undercover agent stated he purchased was intoxicating liquor within the meaning of

the national prohibition law." The decision grew out of the arrest of Clovice Proulx, Pawtucket Valley near-beer saloonkeeper who was found guilty in the Federal District Court here but appealed to

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'The expansion of American sales in French North Africa and in Australia, for example, have been viewed with no little concern by French and British merchants who has William Boyd had as fine a have long regarded those terristellar vehicle as he has in "The tories as their rightful and special

-Dr. Julius Klein, director of the

this new talking film, he has a role disappear from the French screen. that will vastly enhance his vogue Let us also have great French -Francois Coty, French perfumer

and publisher. (Time.)

mettle professionally inasmuch as fans. the public never fails to point out their mistakes." -Judge Florence E. Allen, Ohio supreme court.

"This type of craft (seaplanes) Of the Tax Collector, South will doubtless graduate into giant flying boats that may carry as such prominent screen players as many as 400 or 500 passengers. When this day arrives the plane Diane Ellis, Joseph Girard, Fred may compete on better than even terms with great ocean liners." -Senator Robinson, Arkansas.

"American world position must not be used to deceive the weaker rate bill for the List of 1928, of nations into accepting a make-be- 1 1-2 mills on the dollar due and lieve disarmament agreement which collectible on May 15. I will be at will never be ratified by the United the No. 4 Fire Engine House on States."

-Representative Britten, Illinois. "We have our fanatical drys and our fanatical wets and both conribute to the sad comedy of life." -William R. Castle, Jr., assistant secretary of state, addressing the Canadian club at Montreal.

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bureau of foreign and domestic the Polo Grounds this afternoon Ethan Allen on May 10, 1775. test at Madison Square Garden this "No! American films must not evening. Those in the party are Joseph Morrison, Frank Busch, Morris Lessner and Clifford Risley. They are making the trip in the latter's automobile and expect to return to Manchester early tomorrow morning. Kaplan is a Meriden "Women must always be on their boy and well known to local fight.

NOTICE!

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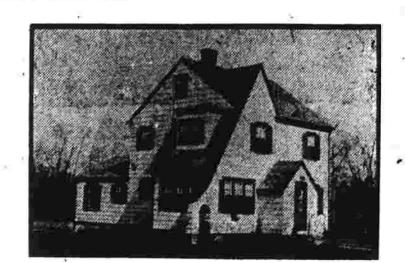
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the garrison stationed there knew in the attack. that a war was in progress, although the battle of Lexington had to the governor of Connecticut,

complete surprise, for his "army" regular establishment of George consisted of less than 100 "Green the Third. I hope they may serve Mountain boys." Benedict Arnold, as ransom for some of our friends who later was to become a traitor, at Boston."

rendered to the Americans before played a valiant part under Allen

The next day Allen sent a note been fought more than three weeks telling him in his whimsical fashion of the prisoners he had taken: The strength of Allen's attack "I make you a present of a major, lay in the fact that it was such a a captain and two lieutenants in the



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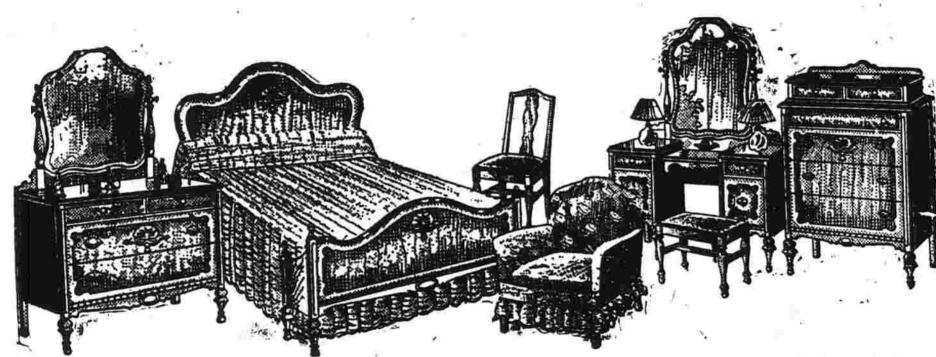
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Browns And Braves Are Faltering Now

Feams That Startled Baseball World at Beginning of Season Are Dropping Back to Proper Elevation.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, May 10 .- That baseball fortunes can and do change a trifle more rapidly than the average man can change his mind is a belief that needs no further ratifi- Kerr, 2b cation today after what has happened in the major leagues, notably the St. Louis Browns and the Bos- Watwood, rf ton Braves, since no longer ago | Cissell, ss than Sunday last. The Braves and Browns, having shown a lot of what is known as early speed, were riding hard on the two major league fields five days ago and the fact occasioned a great deal of comment. don't have to add that this was largely favorable. Somehow, the boys usually find it convenient to approve of a winner.

But the current week has gone very hard with these outfits of great hope and, at least in the case of the Browns, of great promise. Since Monday, when they were leading the league with 11 victories and 4 defeats for a percentage of .733, the Browns met their archrivals, the Athletics and Yankees, in successive series and have lived to regret it. Two games of the Philadelphia series were rained out: the other resulted in a shutout victory for Walberg, who beat Gray, the ace of Howley's staff. Yesterday, the Yankees also took gray to the washerwoman's to make it three straight over the Browns, Young Crowder, another good one, having been knocked off Taitt, if

In consequence, the Browns have William, if dropped in the percentage table a matter of 154 points in five days and now are in third place behind H. Gaston, p the Yankees, who found their hit- Standaert, xxx 1 and the Athletics, who also are enjoying a prosperous trip. The Browns, as a matter of fact, would have fallen into a virtual tie for fourth place yesterday if the Tigers hadn't lost to Washington.

The Braves won more ball games

iuring the week than did the Browns, which wasn't difficult, but lost more points in the percentage happed that they had more to lose. S. Rice, rf They were away out in front on Goslin, if Sunday, having beaten the Pirates in the first game of the western in-Bluege, 2b vasion to bring their percentage up West, cf to .800. Since then, the Pirates took two straight and then the Cardinals moved in to win two out

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At Detroiti-NATIONALS 6, TIGERS 3

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Heilmann, rf 4
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McManus, 3b 4

winner in the league meet to be held at Wesleyan University in Mid-Washington 33 3 8 27 19 4
Washington 401 000 100—6
Detroit 003 000 000—7
Runs batted in: Goslin, Bluege,
Cronin 2, S. Rice, Alexander, McManus For example, Meriden beat Manchester by three points in the dual meet last year but triumphed in the 2; two base hits, Myer, Schuble, John-son; home runs, Goslin. league meet by the narrow margin of only three points. It is almost impossible to predict the outcome At St. Louis:-YANKS 7, BROWNS 3 of a league meet when the dual encounter between the two schools which are admitted to be the cream

Meusel, rf Lazzeri, 2b Manush, If

Melillo, 2b Gray, p 0 Strelecki, p 0 New York 010 004 002—7
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Runs batted in: Durocher, Gray,
Ruth, Lazzeri 3, Combs, Manush; two
base hits, Koenig; home runs, Lazzeri.

SATURDAY

The Last Day Of Trade In South Manchester Week

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South Manchester



Connecticut Interscholastic League

track and field meet is taking place

in Meriden this afternoon, weather

permitting. It is necessary to in-

clude the latter clause with the

weather we have been having late-

Manchester and Meriden High

schools are slated to engage in a

dual meet this afternoon at Han-

over Park beginning at 3 o'clock.

It is a toss up which school will win

but unless one comes out on top by

fifteen or twenty points, it will be

hard telling which will emerge the

Hard to Forecast

of the circuit are evenly matched

because no one can tell which will

suffer more from added, competi-

Meriden will probably take more

first places than Manchester this af-

ternoon but that is no indication

that it will win the meet. Manches-

ter is believed to have a better bal-

anced team so far as all-around

strength is concerned. In case

Meriden gets more firsts. Coach

Charles L. Wigren has hopes of

winning enough seconds and thirds

Meriden has a chap named Hild-

ing who is said to be a flash in the

dashes and he is figured to beat

Ernie Dowd in both the 100 and

220 although the local ace may

spring a surprise. Meriden also

figures to take the quarter mile.

pole vault and high jump with the

half-mile and javelin being a toss-

up. Of course, upsets are not en-

May Sweep Events

jump and there exists a possibility

that it may obtain a clean sweep in

at least two of these. If so, Meri-

den would find these points hard to

overcome. Captain Joe McCluskey

Reinhart and Ennerling of Meriden

ter. Fred Marks, a lad who has been laid up with an injury, took

part in the meet with West Hart-

ford and grabbed third in the half mile although handicapped by lack of training. He may prove a hero

grand total of 99 possible points.

The chances are that both schools

will score 35 points. Manchester won its two meets with ease, beat-

ing Chapman Tech of New London

77 to 13 and West Hartford 77 to

POPULAR BECAUSE HE FIGHTS.

of the local team is considered a tin and Barton, sure bet in the mile and Captain

Reinhart and Ennerling of Meriden will be hard to dislodge in the quar-

Manchester is especially strong n the mile, shot, discus, and broad

tirely improbable.

in today's race.

to overcome the difference.

M. H. S. Track Team

Manchester Slight Favorite Because of All-

to Indicate Outcome of League Meet.

which school will win the Central BRISTOL BOWLERS

Faces Rival Today

Around Strength But Meriden Will Probably

VICTORIOUS HERE

Bristol won three straight games

from Manchester in a special five-

man bowling match last night a

Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys. Unly

five scores were under a hundred.

Jerrold's 137 was high. The dif-

ference in total pinfall was 52

...109 119

Berthold ..125 115 111- 351

Bristol.

Jerrolds ...122 137 103- 362

SLATE TOMORROW

The Bon Ami baseball team will

pen its 1929 season tomorrow

ifternoon when its meets the

Phoenix Insurance team of Hart-

ford at the Community Club play-

grounds at the north end. Play will

The Bon Ami lineup will in-

clude George Kelly, c; Jack Godek,

The Hartford nine has Ty Hol-

TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

All members of the junior boys'

nastic exhibition.

92

..125 102 112- 339

Curtis118 111

Belletti 104 112

Moore112 127

P. Laponte .110 122

BON AMI OPENS

Hall103

start at 2:30.

The scores follow:

89- 318

90- 306

117- 356

85-137

Compston, one of the veteran Brit- | Hagen is pictured just after he had Here are some action views of ish players, thrills an immense gal- made a pretty out from a sandtrap. the recent Ryder Cup matches, lery by sinking a long putt on the The bottom scene shows the finish played at Moortown, England, in third green during a foresome of a practice round that was playwhich the British team spanked match. Left center, he is shown ed in a blinding snow storm. Hagen the American pros. Above, Archie driving. Right center, Walter is shown at the left making a shot.

BOY DROPS DEAD

IN 440 YD. RUN Laurel, Miss., May 10-Torry Round, 19-year-old Laurel High School boy had just completed seconds here when he dropped dead from heart trouble. was trying out for a State track meet to be held this week.

Take More Firsts; Margin Must Be Decisive BRAVES TROUNCE DODGERS 26 TO 0

No, Not Boston and Brook- Grace C lyn, But in American Legion League.

LEAGUE STANDING 0 1.000 Cubs 0 Dodgers 0 Games Next Week Tuesday, May 14-Athletics vs Dodgers. Murphy ...107 113 124- 344

Thursday, May 16-Braves vs The Dodgers made a rather inauspicious start by being buried by the Braves 26 to 0 in the American At New York:— PIRATES 4, GIANTS 3

Johnny Hedlund, star twirler for L. Waner, cf

the Braves allowed only one hit while his teammates pounded the delivery of Neubauer and Eagleson for 18. Both Neubauer, who is the smallest twirler in the league, Jones, x and Eagleson, who had pitched for Hemsley, c his grammar school team in the Grimes, p afternoon, received wretched sup-

It was the first appearance of Roush, cf the Dodgers and they were a little Cohen, 2b disorganized. After a couple of Lindstrom, 3b games, they should make it interesting for the other teams.

in fine style, not an error being made during the entire seven in-Prior to the game, Sylvester

p; Ed Coleman, 1b; Howard Keeney, 2b; Jack Hunt, ss; "Hook" Brennan or Herb Wright, 3b; Bill McHale, lf 6 3 3 1 0 Brainard, If; Billy Copeland, cf; Dey, 1b, 2b ... 5 2 1 4 3 Allan Thompson, or Charlie Kebart, Hedlund, p ... 5 3 1 0 2 Johnson, cf ...4 2 1 0 0 and and Billy Dowd, Manchester A. Brown, cf . . 2 1 1 0 0 boys in its lineup. Others are Mad-Lithwinski, c . . 6 2 2 4 2 den, Beegan, Larson, Contess, Brimley, 2b, rf 5 4 2 0 2 Johnson, McDonough, Agnew, Aus-H. Smith, 3b . . 5 3 1 1 0

the Dodgers. The summary:

Hadden, 1b ...3 2 2 8 2 0 50 26 18 21 14 0 King, 1b, lf ... 3 0 0 . 5 . 0 Johnson, 88 ... 2 0 0 1 0 boxing class are requested to report Lloyds, 1b 1 0 0 5 0 at the School street Recreation Cen-Neubauer, p, lf 1 0 0 the program with points for the ter at 4:45 Monday afternoon to. Jackmore, 3b p 3 0 1 3 2 first three places. On the basis of five, three and one, this makes a five, three and one, this makes a did showing in the annual gym-Rudeen, rI 1 .0

C. Smith, rf ... 2 1 0 0 0

Those asked to report are: David Simpson, Ward Green; Robert Knapp, Cutler Hale, Thomas Dear-Braves 2 9 1 2 12 0 x-26 sinro Vuillerment, Louis Dimock, Dodgers ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 den, S. James Prentice, Jr., Mes-Two base hits, Hedlund, Brim-John Grezel, Ernest Bantly, John ley; three base hits, Brimley, Had-Richmond, Raymond French, Wil-Kid Chocolate's popularity as a liam Cotter, Walter Johnson, Wal- den; struck out, by Hedlund 5, by fighter is attributed to the fact ter Buckley, Raymond Mozzer, Neubauer 2, by Eagleson 2; base that he is willing to fight any fight- Robert McConnell, Frank Iuliano, on balls, off Hedlund 3, off Eagle- ser at any time.

When British Won Ryder Cup Matches HAGEN PASSES DIEGAL IN BRITISH OPEN RACE

NATIONAL

CARDS 5, BRAVES 1 High, 3b 5
Frisch, 2b 2
Bottomley, 1b . . . 3
Hafey, If 4 Gelbert, as 5 E. Smith, c 3 J. Smith, s 0 Bell. 2b 6

Runs batted in: Douthit, Bottomley, Hafey, Gelbert, Maranville, Alexander; two base hits, Hafey, Bell; three base hits, Bottomley; home runs, At Philadelphia -- REDS 7, PHILLIES 5

Walker, rf Stripp, 3b Kelly, 1b

O'Doul, if
Klein, rf
Peel, rf
Hurst, 1b
Whitney, 3b
Southern, cf Friberg, ss

Runs batted in: Hurst, Friberg, Davis, Benge, Crits, Walker, Swanson, Gooch 2, May, Allen; two base hits, Whitney, Davis, May, Ford 2.

At Brooklyn:-- CUBS 11, DORGERS 2

Flowers, 2b Frederick, x Bradshaw, p

son, Grimm 3, Grace 2, Wilson, Flowers 2; twobase hits, Grimm, Cuyler 2, Herman, English; home runs, Wilson,

terday afternoon at the West Side

The Braves backed up Hedlund Fullis, if Hogan, c Fitzsimmons, p Welsh, xx Jackmore was chosen as captain of

> New York 100 100 010—3 Runs batted in: Terry 2, Sheely 4; two base hits, Adams, Leach; home runs, Terry, Sheely. HE'S WITH THIRTEENTH CLUB.

The Cleveland club is the thirteenth that Jovo Miljus, pitcher, has played with in his career. HOME RUN HITTERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Yesterday Wilson, Cubs1 Flowers, Robins1 Doubit, Cardinals1 Foxx, Athletics1 Goslin, Senators1

Ott, Yankeen Ruth, Yankees O'Doul, Phillies Foxx, Athletics Wilson, Cubs Hornsby, Cubs Simmons, Athletics Grimm, Cubs Harper, Braves Gehringer, Tigers High, Cardinals Hafey, Cardinals

Blue, Browns

Takes a 75 Against 82 for Leo In Third Round and Looms as Winner for Fourth Time; Allis Closest But Trails by Four Strokes With Only 18 Holes to Play.

By F. A. WRAY.

HAGEN WINS TITLE

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Hagen didn't shoot any miracle to impend when Walter, starting 67 in the third round this morn- the final round this afternoon, shot ing. He was glad to take a 75 for three pars and two birdies on the the 54-hole aggregate of 217, for first five holes. This made him two conditions were far from propi- under 4's going to the sixth hole. tious. The wind blew a gale and the field of players, including Leo Diegel, the overnight leader, beit. In fact, some of them blew were more conducive to low scormuch worse than the wind.

aggregate of 222; Abe Mitchell Diegel. It was his outgoing nine in took . 78 for a total of 222; Percy 43 that ruined him and the ruina-Allis, another British hope, did bet- tion was worked on the greens, ter with a 76 to finish the round where he took 22 putts. Both Watwith 221, while among the other rous and Thompson were seemingleaders, Gene Sarazen took an \$1, ly indifferent to the elements, Wat-Bill Mehlhorn an 84, Tommy rous' round being blemished only Amour a 79, Bobby Cruichank a 78 by three putts on one green and and John Golden an 86, and less. It being badly in the rough at the remained for Cyril Tolley, however, 15th. Thompson also played in unto essay comedy roles in he midst troubled serenity, except for three of stark tragedy. He had a 90.

rare, if not almost extinct. John Farrell had one of them, a 76, that the hole in his approach putts. brought him well up with the lead- Dudley couldn't putt and was buners at 228. Jimmie Thompson had kered often, notably at the ninth another 75, which got him a tie and eighteenth. The feature of Eswith Jurado at 231. Al Watrous alpinosa's otherwise indifferent so had a 73, giving him a 54-hole round was his last shot, a 75-foot aggregate of 227.

Leaders' Scores Some of the leaders at the end of the third round were: Hagen, 217; Allis, 221; Mitchell, 222; Diegel, 222; Farrell, 223; Out ... 555 355 265-41 Cruickshank, 225; Compston, 226; In ...545 344 345-37-78-229 Watrous, 227; MacDonald Smith

and Jim Barnes, 229. Diegel's collapse after his fine the 18th and the conclusion of his foregoing rounds was depressing to 72-hole journey. Sarazen was out the American contingent, even while it gloated over Hagen's im-

BRITISH OPEN PAR 380 4 180 450 b 153 3 483.....5 Total 3,414....39 393 4 Total 3,279 37 6,693 yards; par 76

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Weather Improves The wind had subsided to some came accommodating and blew with extent by this time and conditions

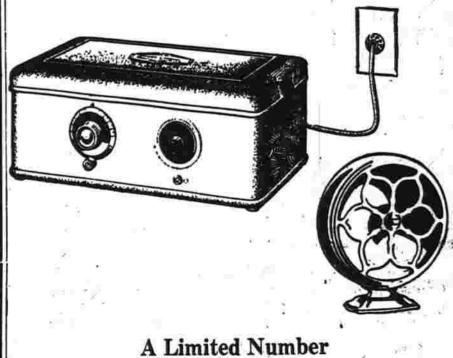
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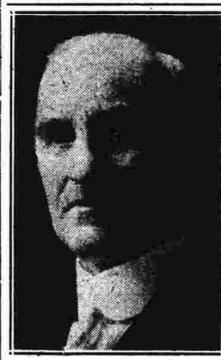
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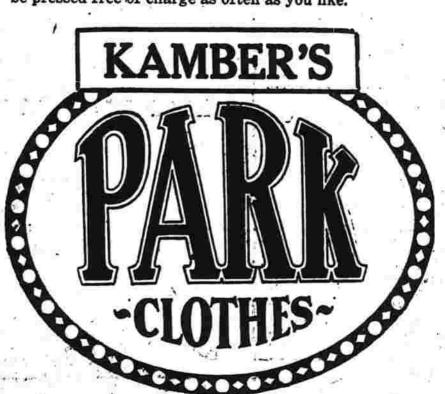
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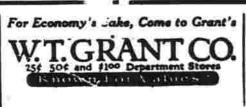
Sash Curtains to match, pair ... 7 piece Cottage

Now is the Time to Buy Organdie Bonnets for Your Baby

Sets

An outstanding value. Dainty pastel colors, several styles. Bonnets such as these sold elsewhere for twice this amount.

and spray They are beautiful — \$1 each



Children's f fast col-\$1.00

Saturday's Final Offerings For Merchants' Week

GARDEN TOOLS

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Spading Forks, \$1.85 value	1.48
Round and Square Point Shovels, \$1.75 value	1.29
Steel Garden Rakes, 16 tooth, \$1.20 value	98c
Wood Lawn Rakes, \$1.00 value	. 85c
Extra Large Size Jap. Broom Rakes, \$1.15 value	98c
Wire Lawn Rakes, 85c value	. 68c
Hand Cultivators, \$1.15 value	. 98c
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BASEBALL GOODS Too large a stock of the higher priced line of Spalding Mitts and Gloves priced from \$5.00 to \$15.00 at one half marked prices. Louisville Slugger Bats, \$2.50 values \$2.00 All \$2.00 values \$1.50 All \$1.50 values \$1.00 A special lot Bats, values to \$1.50 at . . 75c Boys' Express Wagons, \$6 and \$6.50 val. \$5 Many other items at special values for this final

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. 877 Main Street.

Phone 459

"If it's HARDWARE we have it."

You can keep washable kid gioves spotless if you put them on the hands and sponge them of every day with a damp cloth dipped in soapsuds. Rub dry with a clean cloth.



colorful home you should see~

THE NEW uritan Doulton Cretonnes

THEIR glowing colors and de-lightful designs have turned our drapery department . . . as they can turn your home . . . into a veritable dream garden. There are patterns in our assortment for every type of room.

Our sales staff will help you choose the designs best suited to your home - and do not forget **PURITAN DOULTON**

CRETONNES are guaranteed sunfast and washable. The guarantee is printed clearly on the selvage.

We also make Curtains and Draperies to order.

THE TEXTILE STORE 849 Main St., So. Manchester





one of which will make a charming remembrance. **Smart Handbags** \$2.85 Hand-laced steerhide and fancy Gloria Umbrellas \$3.98

Smart satin borders. Rich colors. Pretty handles. Durable Gloria silk.

Here are appropriate gifts any

Dainty Kerchiefs

Modern in color and sheer.

Perfumes \$3.98 Sets in dainty boxes. Delightful odeurs.

Washable Gloves Suede-like fabrics with fancy

> Golden Crest Hosiery \$1.39

Service silk in all the new shades. Beige, Suntan, Misty Morn, Gloaming.

Crepe Silk Gowns \$3.95 Tailored and lace-trimmed

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. Hours: 9 to 6; Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 9.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

To The Motorist

THE BERGEN & BERMAN BATTERY CO.

NORTH END FILLING STATION

Saturday, May 11th WE OFFER FREE

A ticket with every purchase of 5 gallons of gas or more that entitles bearer to a thorough greasing of their car FREE OF CHARGE.

> Tydol—Gulf Valvoline-Penzoil

> > REMEMBER

We are equipped and have the men to give you real service.

CAR WASHING A SPECIALTY

24 MAIN STREET

Use it.

PHONE 571

INTENTIONAL DUPE

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE

The Best Stores Advertise



It will pay you to buy at Pinehurst tomorrow and to read every bit of this ad.

Maxwell House Coffee 1 to 46¢

Roll Creamery Butter 1 to 49¢ Bulk Molasses 35c qt. Golden Bear Bridge Assortment Cookies 49c large can. Trumpet Lump Sugar 10c.

Facts justify repetition, and repetition again, of the statement that the present run of STEAKS—and ROASTS cut from the same beef—are simply wonderful. Tender as Butter! Roasts cut and trimmed any way you want them.

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Ground for Meat Balls.

Occident Flour King Arthur Flour Pinehurst Hamburg 30c lb.

Ground from sweet, juicy Pinehurst quality beef-pork with it if you wish. Dill Pickles, 6 for 19c. Jellied Tongue, Jellied Corned Beef, Boiled Ham, Liverwurst, Bologna, Minced and ressed Ham.

Brightwood Sausage

Sausage Meat This late cool weather keeps FRESH PORK on the menus.

We have our standard, the Clean, White, Delicious SINCLAIR Iowa cornfed kind-finest on earth. Roasts or Chops. And such LAMB! Whether rib chop for the baby, or a Leg or Shoulder for the family. Real SPRING LAMB and all that

Cucumbers 10c, 3 for 25c

Fresh Green Beans **Bunch Beets** Ripe Tomatoes Strawberries Grape Fruit 4 for 25c

Lg. Ripe Pineapples **Native Asparagus** Fresh Green Peas Carrots, Lettuce,

Celery, Peppers, New and Old Potatoes Grape Fruit 3 for 25c Florida Oranges, dozen

Right here let's remind you that Four Trunk Lines will be in service taking week-end orders-big or little-this evening until 9 o'clock. Delivered any time after 7 tomorrow morning that you may specify. This is a wonderful convenience to Madame the Housewife. Make out your list, call 2000 and get rid of your Saturday marketing worries.

Full line of CLAPP'S APPROVED BABY FOODS. New shipment arrived yesterday. If you don't know all about them, ask your doctor.

11 oz. cans Diced Beets 15c can. Sanka 69c. Cliquot Ale, 12 bottles \$1.89. Canada Dry \$2.10 dozen. Try Undina Ginger Ale. We have it in both the small and large bottles.

NO. 1 SPECIAL 1 15c can Fruit Salad 1 13c can Pineapple

2 10c cans Sl. Peaches Tid Bits 1 10c can Apple Sauce

1 10c can Apricots value 68c, for 59c. NO .2 SPECIAL

1 18c can Peas 1 18c can Corn

1 10c can St. Olives 1 29c can Lima Beans

75c value for 66c.

Chickens, Fowl, Daisy Hams, Sinclair Hams, Pot Roasts. Phone 2000. .

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE



Three Rings Name

On Label



P. BALLANTINE'S & SONS THREE RINGS MALT SYRUP

FLAVORS

Dark Hop Flavored Special Dark

Light

Why Not Have the Best On Sale Everywhere Sole Distributors

Standard Paper Co. Hartford, Conn.

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FRIGIDAIRE SALES BEAT ALL RECORDS

cent above maximum rated capacity, plants of Frigidaire Corporation at Dayton, Ohio, are running behind orders, and sales for the year to date have exceeded by far all previous records, according to information received by The Home Electric Appliance Corp., local representatives.

April shipments of finished pro-ducts totaled 1501 carloads, he said. . Compared with the same month last year, these shipments showed an increase of 129 per cent in household electric refrigerators. 85 per cent in compressors, and 88 per cent in cooling colls. Present indications are that May will be another peak month in the company's history.

So great has been the factory's effort to meet this unprecedented increase in business that a Frigidaire compressor is finished and ready for shipment every 12 seconds of the working day. The present plants, comprising 53 acres of floor space, which were placed into operation in 1927, were considered at that time adequate for the requirements of the business for a long time. Already it is said, the absolute limit of production with present factory facilities has been reached.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The try-outs for membership in Sock and Buskin club for the year 1929-30 will be held next Wednesday. As in past years those who try out will be required to give from selected by the faculty advisor Miss by Mary Reardon, Margaret Water- quent but all too brief appearances memory one of several selections Gist, Miss Estes and Miss McDon- Campbell, also did much to conbers of the class of 1930 who now elected from those trying-out next

Copy for the Commencement Issue of Somanhis Events is now in the hands of the printer, and final pictures for the annual will be taken next week. The issue this year will contain 96 pages which is slightly larger than that of preceding years. Several new features have been inaugurated this year among which are the using of a theme plan, prepared by the engravers, the use of leather covers, and having two-tone printing ef-

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Tel 442 Tel 441

FOR SATURDAY

Strawberries, 19c to 17c basket. Native Asparagus, 11b Bunch,

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pom- 2 roy Farm, 43c doz. Daniel Webster Flour, 5 lb. Bag,

Challenge Milk, 12 1-2c can. Yellow Wax Beans, 20c can. Fancy Peas, 18c can. MacLaren's Salad Dressing.

Sunrise Peaches, large size, 25c. 2 lbs. Yellow Eyed Beans, 25c. 2 lbs. Lima Beans, 25c. 2 lbs. White Beans, 25c.

Quality Fudge, Pecans and Cher-6 Cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c. Buscal Coffee, 60c 1b. Deviled Ham, 10c and 25c can. 4 Waldorf Toilet Paper, 25c.

MEATS

Pork to Roast, 86c lb. Native Veal from E. G. Lord, Veal Chops, 45c lb. Veal Cutlets, 55c lb. Veal Pattles, 8 for 25c. Genuine Spring Lamb, legs, 47c

Lamb Patties, 8 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 42c lb. Pot Roast, 85c and 88c lb. Sausage Meat, 80c lb. Small Link Sausage, 89c lb. Boneless Hams, 88c lb.

FRUIT

Apples, 10c qt. Bananas, 8 lbs. for 25c. California Oranges, 49c doz. Florida Oranges, 49c doz. Grapefruit, 8 for 25c. Strawberries, 27c basket.

VEGETABLES

Boston Head Lett Celery, 18c. Wax Beans, 15c qt. Cucumbers, 5c each. Tomatoes, 25c lb. Carrots, 8 bunches for 25c. New Beets, 2 bunches for 25c. Spinsch, 80c peck. Dandellions, 19c peck. 3 lbs. Rhurbarb for 25c. Native Asparagus, 29c to 40c lb Peppers, So each,

Gordon's Although operating at twenty per Native Market

Specializing in Native and Western Quality Meats at the lowest cash prices in

Manchester.

Try our own Pressed Corned Beef, Native Pork and Veal.

Hams, Smoked Shoulders.

Just Arrived Complete Line of Fresh Vegetables.

246 North Main St. Phone 1650-2

A trial will convince you.

fects. The theme plan is a very great improvement, giving a much neater appearance to the book, by the use of main divisional pages for each separate department.

Two student-coached plays were presented at the essembly yesterday, the first, coached by Patricia Petticolas, was the story of a royal remance, how a prince, played by Patricia Petticolas, was able to win the hand of the fair princess, played M. A. Gist. The judges will be Miss man, Elena Burr, and Gertrude ald, of the faculty, and three mem- tribute to the success of the play Miss Reardon gave a very good inhold dembership in the club. Mem- terpretation of the trate and autobership will be open only to mem- cratic princess, and Miss Petticolas bers of the class of 1930 and 1931. played the part of the dashing Membership in the club is limited young prince to a high degree of feather tips stuck in graduated to 25 members, which means that perfection. The entire play was a manner in the buttonhole of its almost twenty members will be splendid example of the fine work jacket.



Let the children drink all they want-it's good for them. Ask your doetor. Thousands of lucky youngsters "buy their own"...sparkling pure in sanitary one-glass bottles at recess time . . . and to supply new vitamins after strenuous sessions of play.



PALE DRY

that can be done in student-coached

The second play, coached by household linens stay clean much Dorothy Armstrong, was in a much lighter vein. Florence Schildge longer if you starch them slightly. played the part of a dashing young moving picture "extra" and Miss Armstrong played a similar part. Miss Schildge gave her usual fine performance, and Miss Armstrong after washing, they will not steam gave what was probably the best up. piece of acting ever given at a high school assembly. James Wilson although having only a small part, caused much laughter by his fre-

NEW BOUTONNIERE

A black suit has five colorful

CAMPBELL'S **QUALITY GROCERY**

Meats

ROASTING PORK (Rib Ends)	29c lb.
NATIVE VEAL ROASTS	35c lb.
RIB ROAST BEEF 30c-	38c lb.
LEGS OF LAMB, large and small 40c-	45c lb.
POT ROAST 28c	-35c lb.
ENDS OF HAM 18c	-28c lb.
FOWLS	48c lb.
With every 5 lb. order of Corned Beaf at 18c	lb. one
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peck of Dandelions free. Groceries

1 lb. Rolls Brookfield Butter Special 48c lb
Package Lard 15c lb
5 lb Bags Gluten Flour 95
Hatchett Brand Peas 20c car
Quaker Oats 10c pkg
Libby's Evaporated Milk
Silver Dale Tomatoes, large cans
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Fruits & Vegetables

Dandelions, Asparagus, Lettuce, Celery, Soup Bunches, Carrots, Tomatoes, New Cabbage, New Onions, Rareripes, Rhubarb, Red Bananas, Grape Fruit, Apples, Lemons, Oranges, Berries, Pineapples 15c.

HARDWARE, PAINTS, GARDEN SEEDS, GRAIN, HAY, STRAW

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

Kibbe's Quality Coffee

Roasted and Packed in Hartford

The E. S. Kibbe Co.

Roasters of Fine Coffees **Since 1878**

"The store that holds faith with the people" Telephone 2006 Corner Main and Maple Streets. F. Kelley, Prop.

We Have Been Consistent in Our Business!

Consistent in quality, service and the necessary expansion to meet an ever increasing demand for Florence's Food Products. This attitude has built up a staple name for Florence's and has established a consistent patronage. Your business is solicited on the basis of such outstanding principles and many others which govern

A large assortment of Home Cooked Foods with spccials changing daily.

Large assortment of Otto Stahl's Smoked and Cooked Meats and our Own Baked Ham.

Large assortment of imported and domestic cheese. fish and canned food specialties. Heavy Cream Strictly Fresh Eggs Brown's Butter

Store Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock.

"Make South Manchester Your Shopping Center"

49c Bananas

Finest Ripe-4 lbs.

Fancy Texas-4 lbs.

Large Floridas-4 for

Funcy Imported Boneless, 1-2 lb. cans.

Onions

99c Grapefruit

SARDINES

cans

Packed in Olive Oll.

MATCHES

19c 6 pkgs.

pound

2 cans

1-2 lb. can.

Fancy Sour Pitted

25e

19c

49c

20c

29c

25c

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WHERE CONNECTICUT BUYS ITS GROCERIES

49c

BUTTER Land O' Lakes-1 lb. Roll

CINCIR A

GOLDEN

SOME STARCH

Table linens, sheets and other

NON-STARCH WINDOWS

If you rub the inside of your

titchen windows with glycerine

SUGAR

Fine Granulated—10 lbs.

FLOUR

Duluth Imperial-24 1-2 lb. bag

GOLD DUST 23c large pkg.

"Let the Gold Dust Iwins Do Your Work,"

P&G SOAP

bars

The White Naptha Soap. MACARONI

2 pkgs. Quality, 1 lb. pkg. Use it as a substitute for potatoes.

Libby's Corned Beef | SALMON

2 cans

Boneless and economical. Ready for use.

45e

Selected White

FRESH EGGS

> Await You at All Our Stores.

You will always find a fresh and well kept supply of Vegetables

21e

Fruits at your neighborhood **ECONOMY**

Non-poisonous double tip safety, strike-any-

there match-treated to prevent after-glow.

ARROWROOT

Royal Fisher-Vacuum packed.

Sational Biscuit Co.'s.

COFFEE

pound 45c

Means the Best Coffee.

Our Very Finest Sliced. GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle 23c

Fancy Light Meat. TUNA FISH, 1-2 lb. can 23c

PRESERVES, 2 lb. jar 43c Fancy Stuffed OLIVES, 10 oz. jar 35c

CHARTER OAK

PECAN NUTS, 3 1-2 oz, jar 32c Califoria Size 1 ASPARAGUS TIPS, can ... 17c

CHERRIES, size 2 can 29c

R & R Boned Chicken 53c

2-in-1 SHOE POLISH, can ... 12c

Made of finer ingredients-- those you 20 oz. would use yourself.

LARGE C

This Week in Our Circulars JOAN CAROL Writes on "FATS USED IN COOKING."

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The Best Places to Shop

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The Best Stores Advertise

BLACK ACCESSORIES

A lacquer red flat crepe frock is belted by a broad girdle of black satin, topped by a black hat and is worn with black gloves.

LONG GLOVES Eight button length gloves are the shortest worn by Milady nowadays of an evening. Many summer evening wraps will feature loose three-quarter sleeves which nean even longer gloves.

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center Street, Corner Parker Phone 330

SATURDAY SPECIAL POTATOES.. 19c Peck

Medium size, from Cowles' farm. Fresh Shoulders... 18c-23c lb. Smoked Shoulders 19c lb. Fender Blade Pork Chops 29c lb Rib Roast Beef 35c-39c lb. Veal Roasts 35c lb. Fender Lean Corned Beef 32c lb Sliced Bacon 35c lb. Lean Pot Roasts 29c lb. 40 Fathom Fish29c lb. EXTRA SPECIAL

Fresh Eggs from Andover 41c dozen 1 lb. Pails Peanut Butter . . 18c Confectionery Sugar ... 5c pkg. Only one to a customer.

SMITH'S GROCER

North School Street

Week-End Specials

Grocery, Fruit and Vegetables

Sugar, 10 lbs. 52c | Evaporated Milk, 3 cans 29c Scott Tissue, 2 for 19c | Med Ivory Soap, 3 for ... 20c. Native Potatoes . . 29c peck | Edgemont Crackers Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs 19c | Mascot Catsup

Meat Specials

42c | Roast Veal Legs Lamb **30c-35c | Ham Ends** Pot Roasts . 30c-38c | Fresh Shoulders Rib Roast Beef. Sausage Meat 33c lb. | Lamb Stew

MORF

We are constantly combining the world's markets for finer foods that you can enjoy at lower prices



Save today the A & P way

BEST QUALITY MEATS AT A & P LOW PRICES

RIB ROASTS, cut from Prime Steers lb. 29c. 39c BEEF OVEN ROASTS, fancy boneless, no waste lb. 42c POT ROASTS, lean boneless lb. 31c BEST RUMP STEAK, lb. 49c BEST PORTERHOUSE STEAK, large tenderloin, lb. 69c.

PORK

FRESH RIB ROAST, cut from choice young pigs, lb. 27c SHOULDERS, lean, well trimmed. RIB END PORK CHOPS, lb.27c

RIB LAMB CHOPS Well trimmed

FRESH KILLED FOWL Fancy Milk Fed 4 lb, average

VEAL ROULETTES Boneless, lb. 35c FRANKFURTS

SPRING LAMB LEGS, from soft young lambs lb. 38c

Fine Granulated

SUGAR

10 lbs. 49c

1b. 47c

Gold Medal, Ceresota or Pillsbury's,

FLOUR 24½ lb. bag \$1.05

BUTTER

Pastry or A & P Family, 24½ lb. bag 99c FLOUR

all kinds	New Florida	POTATOES	5 lbs. 25c	Black Iron
	New Texas	ONIONS	5 lbs. 25c	Stove Polish
	Texas Ripe	BANANAS	4 lbs. 25c	Bottle 150
C	Fancy Delicious	STRAWBERRI	ES full qt. 23c	
Sunsweet Prunes 2lb. pkg 19c	Red-Ripe Tender	ASPARAGUS	lb. bunch 29c	Hecker's Farina
210. pkg 100	Native Young Tender	WAX BEANS	2 lbs. 29c	pkg 14c
Lux, lg. pkg21c Buffet Fruits 3 cans25c	Fresh cut Cultivated	DANDELIONS	3 lbs. 10c	Pickles
	Fresh Florida	CUCUMBERS	3 for 17c	
	Solid Crisp Iceberg	LETTUCE	2 med. hds 19c 2 lg. hds 25c	G

Pacific Toilet Paper 7 rolls 25c

Brer Rabbitt Molasses lg. can 22c, 2 med. cans 25c

Camay Soap ...

Blue Label Catcup large bottle 19c Good Luck Lemon Pie Filling, 3 pkgs. 25c

OAKITE, 2 pkgs. 25c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

TWO STORES—OAK AND MAIN—PARK AND MAIN STREETS

Free Parking Space Rear of Oak St.

Store

SAVES YOU TIME

HALES SELF-SERVE

Morning Delivery Service 15c a Delivery

MANCHESTER'S GREAT PUBLIC PANTRY

SAVES YOU MONEY

Ending With A Bang! Manchester Merchants'

Don't miss visiting that which put "Manchester on the map," Hale's Self-Serve Groceries—the finest grocery stores

200 BASKETS

Fresh Dug Pansies 29c basket

Freshly dug, sturdy plants with large, colorful blossoms.

Good Luck, Lemon, Chocolate and Cream

Pie Filling **Fry Meadow Gold Rich**

Creamery Butter 2 lbs. 98c

3 pkgs. 25c

Thompson's Double Chocolate Flavored

Malted Milk lb. can 45c

Miscellaneous Specials

Swansdown Cake Flourpkg. 2	
Post's Corn Flakes and Toasties 3 pkgs. 2	10
Minute Gelatine 2 pkgs. 2	3
Golden Bear Bridge Cookies lb. can 4	50
Campbell's Soups (all kinds 3 cans 2	250
Oakite	25
Rinso, lg. pkg	18
Lux lg. pkg. 2	21
Camay Soap 3 bars 2	21
Minute Taploca pkg. 1	10
Pillsbury's Farina pkg. 1	00
Red Wing Tomato Catsup lg. bottle 1	90

2,000 POUNDS.

Armour's 'Star' Ham

Sugar cured, skinned back. A representative will be at both stores all day Saturday. Hams will be cut any size you wish.

Jello all flavors 4 pkgs. 29c For a quick dessert make

Packed in sanitary pound cartons

Pure Lard

Don't forget Mother-Buy Mothers' Day Biltmore

Assorted Chocolates

2 1-2 lb. box 95c

Hand dipped-cream, chewy and hard centers, 1 lb. box 39c

MACLAREN'S IMPERIAL

Salad Dressing 27c full pint

A real old fashioned salad dressing that contains only 25% as much oil as mayonnaise. Made of the finest eggs, oil, vine-

When You Think of Fruits and Vegetables, Think of Hale's

Direct from Cuba-800

Fresh Pineapples ea. 10c

Golden Ripe Bananas 1b.5c

Iceburg Lettuce 2 hds. 19c

500 Quarts Fancy, Large, Ripe

A Large Tenderloin with each

Virginia Strawberries qt. 22c

Valencia Oranges doz. 25c

Native Rhubarb 2 lbs. 15c

Here you will find all you desire in fresh fruits and vegetables-California Sunkist and Florida Sealdsweet oranges (three sizes), Scaldsweet grapefruit, Argentine grapes, fancy pears and apples, fresh cocoanuts, mushrooms, tomatoes, native lettuce, beets, carrots, spinach, dandelions, celery, green and wax beans, fresh peas, artichokes and French endive.

Store Open Sat. Nights

Until 9



Other Hale News on Back Page

Our Meat Buyer Has Purchased 14 Savings For Sat. Shoppers—Hale's Regular High Quality

Tender Sirloin Steak	lb. 50c	
Lean Brisket Corned Beef	lb. 28c	
Pot Roast	lb. 28e	
Legs of Lamb	lb. 37e	
Lamb Chops	lb. 45c	
Shoulders	lb. 22c	
Sugar Cured Ham	lb. 28c	

Porterhouse Steak lb. 65c Tender and Delicious Cube Steak lb. 45e Juicy Boned and Rolled lb. 38c Roast Beef Small Boneless Lamb Roast lb. 37c Lean Tender Pork Roast lb. 26c

Lean and Small (4 to 6 lbs.) Smoked Shoulders 1b. 19

Sugar Cured (One Piece) lb. 20c Bacon

COFFEE CAKES

each 16c

If You Have Something To Sell Advertise In These Columns-Sure Results, Low Cost

Want Ad Information.

Manchester

Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compond words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for translent

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash 'harge

Consecutive Days ... ? cts 9 cts

Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts

Consecutive Days ... 11 cts 13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions

will be charged at the one-time rate.

Special rates for long term every
flay advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the third or 'fth
day will be charged only for the ac
tual number of times the ad appear
ad, charging at the rate carned, but

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ad, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

of any advertisement of the common than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typograph) with regulations inforced by the publi hars and they reserve the right to sidered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads
to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted a FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy tannot be guaranteed. tannor be guaranteed.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, and the Daughters of Scotia, for their kindness and sympathy, during the illness and at the time of the death of our father Ronald F. Rennie. We would also thank those who contributed flowers. MR. AND MRS. JAMES RENNIE. MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH JOHNSON.

Lost and Found FOUND-TIRE AND RIM. Owner may secure same by calling 1557 after 5 p. m.

Announcements AT THE SMART SHOP, State theater Building-Special reductions on dresses and coats Saturday, final day.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS 1927 Nash Sedan. 1927 Nash Coach. Essex Sedan. Chevrolet Coupe. 1925 Overland Coach.

1924 Dodge Coupe. 1925 Nash Advanced Sedan. MADDEN BROS.

1928 Nash Special Victoria. 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Buick Touring.
A number of other cheaper cars.
CONKEY AUTO CO.
20 E. Center St.—Studebaker Dealer

1-1928 A. A. S. OAKLAND COACH with small mileage 1-1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN. 1-1926 CHEVROLET CO... 1-1926 CHEVROLET CO... 1-1926 ESSEX COACH. GEO. S. SMITH 30 Bissell St.

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By FRANK BECK

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LIVESTOCK FEATURE

Annual Springfield Exposition to Be Held from September HAGEN PASSES DIEGEL 15 to 21.

Springfield, Mass., May 10 .- One of the strongest lists of lives ock judges in the history of the Eastern States Exposition management various breeds of dairy and beef cattle, draft horses, sheep and Out .. 553 256 446-40 swine at the forthcoming annual In ...445 335 345-36-76-304 fall exhibition from Sept. 15 to 21 Meantime, Hagen had come to inclusive. Quality of the Exposi- the turn in 36, leaving Allis and tion livestock show has attracted Mitchell further in the rear. At this national attention in previous point, Walter had a total of 253, fact that those who have consented no better than 262. Mitchell was to judge are regarded in circles de- 40 to the turn for a 63-hole total

they are to place. editor of the New England Home- took a 38 for a total of 270 at this stead, formerly secretary of the point. Ayrshire Breeders' Association and Horton Smith finished the chamwho has judged various breeds at pionship distance with a 41-36-77 many of the larger shows, will act on the final round for a total of 313. as centor of the Students' Intercollegiate Judging contests. Prof. W. L. Blizzard of Stillwater, Okla., one of America's outstanding beef draft horses and grand champion

cial of the American Shorthorn ordered to her bed, but an acute J. L. Tormey of Chicago, an offi-Breeders' Association and one of case of typhoid fever developed. the leading figures at the International Livestock Show will judge milking shorthorn cattle. His task will not be easy, since the Eastern States Exposition is regarded as the leading show of the breed in the

United States. Prof. J. B. Fitch of Manhattan, Kan., will place the ribbons in Jer-Excellent place for repair shop and attached to his selection because gasoline station. Good location. Ap- the Eastern States Exposition has been selected by the American Jersey Cattle Club for its first eastern regional show. The largest purses ever offered on the breed in the East will be hung up at Springfield and poultry house, lot 65x150. and some of the best known herds Price \$5,500. in the country will be among the 1929 Eastern States entries. Proffessor Fitch has had wid; experience and by reason of his conne

> College is regarded as an authority. Prof. V. A. Rice of Amherst of the Massachusetts Agricultural Colcattle. Prof. Fich is one of the leading dairy specialists of the east. W. Arthur Simpson of Lyndonville, St., six room single, oak floors and Vt., widely known as a breeder, trim on first floor. A well built exhibitor and judge of milking home at a very reasonable price. cattle entries and Prof. M. H. Kil- talls on request. dee of Ames, Ia., one of the best all among guernsey and ayrshire entries. Ayrshire breeders are anticipating the 1929 Exposition because it will see continuance of the

J. P. Eves of Des Moines, Ia., an officer of the Dairy Farmer, and who has a wide reputation in the West, enters eastern judging lists for the first time at Springfield.

76 He will judge hoisteins and W. H Pew of Pine Plains, N. Y., formerly president of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture and now vice president of Briarcliff Farms at Pine Plains, N. Y., will judge draft

horses and beef shorthorns. Prof. E. L. Shaw of Ashley, U. who has judged at Springfield and the International in Chicago will judge all sheep breeds. Poland china sw'ne will be judged by Prof. Rice. Prof. Kildee will pass upon hampshires, and chester whites, berkshires and duroe jerseys will be placed by Prof. M. F. Grimes of State College, Pa.

IN BRITISH OPEN RACE

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as having accepted the invitation in 40 and back in 36 for a good 76. to pass upon the merits of the This gave him a grand total of 304. Sarazen's final round follows:

years, and this is borne out by the while Allis taking 41 strokes was

voted to animal husbandry as of 262. authorities on the various divisions | Ed Dudley had reached the same point in 37, playing sound golf; ex-James G. Watson of Brandon, cept on the Greens, making him 269 Vt., and Springfield, livestock with nine holes to go. Henry Cotton

MRS. BAER DEAD

New York, May 10 .- Mrs. Arcattle judges will pass upon the thur Baer, wife of "Bugs" Baer, rings of baby beef club steers, car- celebrated humorist, died today at load lots of fat cattle, aberdeen their home here from a severe atangus and hereford cattle as well as tack of typhoid fever. She was 29. Mrs. Baer was stricken with a cold about four weeks ago and was

Our remote ancestors had no chins, says a scientist. Probably they are the invention of some

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shorthorns will judge the devon Your chance for a real bargain. De-Green section. around livestock judges of the rooms, 2 car garage, extra lot, all United States will place the winners for \$6,000. Small amount of cash. Fire Insurance, Automobile Insur-

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GAS BUGGIES—Hitting Near Home

HERE'S A PIECE ABOUT A







HEM'S SO STUBBORN, THOUGH.

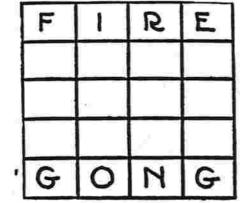


If you'd hear some wives, you'd know why their husbands are out-



A SPEED TEST.

The FIRE GONG is a signal for four and a speedy solution is on or anything? 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, HEW, warden told him how sorry he was.

z—You change at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- myself!"

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on comic

An expert, properly speaking, is an ordinary person away from

No young man ever got ahead who got it the night before.

Specks before the eyes is a sign one needs specs before the eyes.

going to make and didn't.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A PLEA FOR MOTHER. Mother's Day, May 12, 1929 If you've a heart then I say to you Just show you have, that its kind

and true, And that naught your love can smother. isn't a joke to be growing old,

h surely you never would treat her cold-This earth's best friend, your mother.

Perhaps her brow may show lines of care, Now perhaps it was you who put them there, You can't blame that on another.

Maybe her shoulders are bent to-And maybe her hair shows a bit of gray. She is 'ust the same dear mother

Just let her do, as she wants to do; Don't make her feel dependent on

For I feel some way or other That should I live to grow old some

By the ones who call me mother.

Did Their Best. pon the one who tried and won, Of course we look with pride, But oft forget to honor, too, The men who failed-but tried.

Defending Counsil: that the fence is eight feet high, and that you were standing on the speed-even in letter golf. Par is ground-not mounted on a ladder

Witness: "I do." Counsil (triumphantly): Then perhaps you will explain now you, man a little over five feet, could see over a fonce eight feet high, and watch the prisoner's actions. Witness (calmly)—There's hole in the fence.

Bob: "Cheer up, Bill; it's time to kiss the bride." Bill: "You're wrong. It's time for me to quit."

Wife (half-way out at sea) 'Well, I suppose you've forgotten he key to the trunk again." Husband: "No, here is the keyit's the trunk I forgot this time."

Abe shot a man, and was sentenced to be electrocuted. On the morning of the execution to the and how it was going to cost the trocute him.

"Bum business," spoke up Abe. "Give fifty dollars and I'll shoot

The church bells sound loud to the man who works on Sunday.

No man is half as good as he expects his daughter's husband to be. The great common people have the most friends and that is about

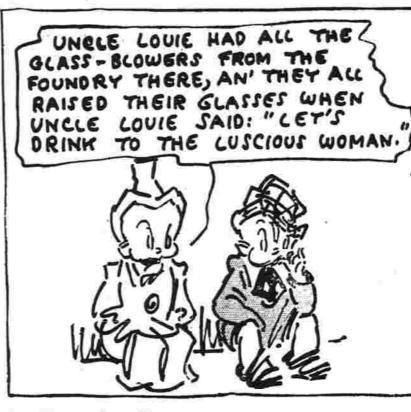
all they have the most of. Truth dies in a day, error is im-

Good work needs no "bouquets" to recommend it. It speaks for it-A safe bet is the one you were self. Make your work talk for

SKIPPY

UNCLE LOUIE GAVE AUNT GUSSIE A PARTY LAST NIGHT CAUSE IT WAS THEIR TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire



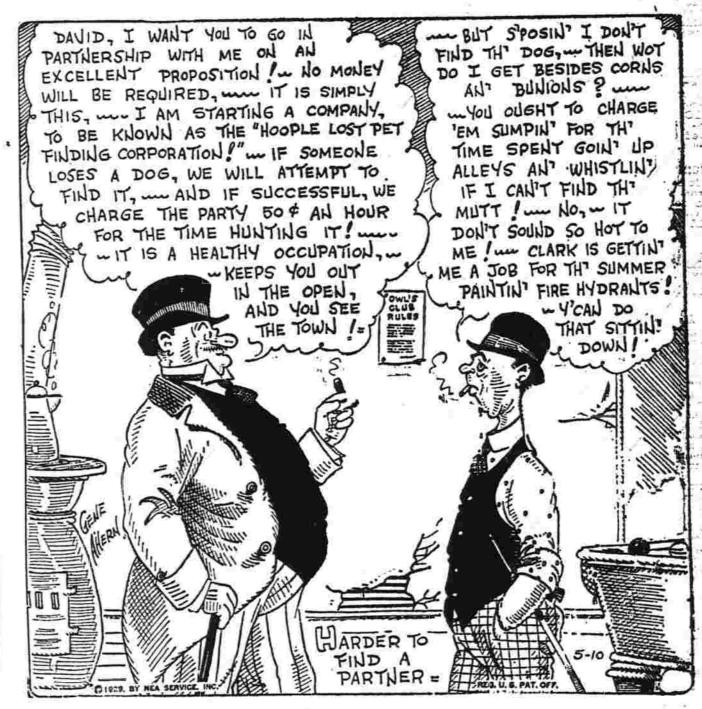
By Fontaine Fox

By Percy L. Crosby

WITH THAT AUNT GUSSIE LETS UNCLE LOUIE HAVE IT. SHE SAYS, "JUST BECAUSE YOU WERE A LUSH WHEN I MARRIED ANT NO REASON TO CALL YOUR WIFE A 'LUSHESS."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

WHEN MCGUIRE'S TEAM IS LOOKING FORWARD TO AN ESPECIALLY HARD GAME MCGUIRE OFTEN GOES OVER THE DAY BEFORE AND MAKES VICTORY CERTAIN. Chosed BOTE EYES OF THAT BOTE EYES OF THAT HEAVY HITTIN' OUTFIELDER HEAVY HITTIN' OUTFIELDER THEY GOT AN' GIVE THEIR SPIT BALL PITCHER A COUPLA BUSTS IN THE A COUPLA BUSTS IN THE HAMPER HIS STYLE.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Charge of the Light Brigade

By Crane

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VIZER'S HENCHMEN WASH FREES IMPRIS ONED AMERICAN, WHO LEADS WAY TO UNDERGROUND TUNNEL; ONLY TO FIND WAY TO FREE DOM BARRED







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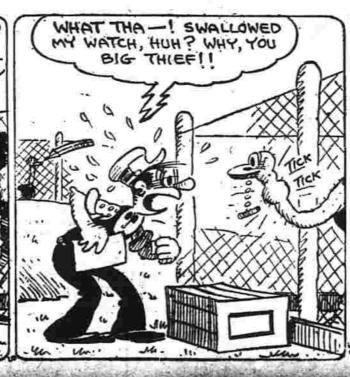
SALESMAN SAM

My, How Time Passes

By Small

By Blosser

I GOTTA HURRY AN' FINISH THIS WIRE TO GUZZ TELLIN' HIM I'M WORKIN' ON THIS OSTRICH FARM - TH' BOY I SENT FOR WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE -







(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The baker said, "Well, howdy lift the sifter that the flour comes do! I'm pleased at meeting all of from. At least I'm going to try. you. I'm always fond of little The rest of you can gather wood. chaps, and you are surely small. Be sure you build a fire that's You've come to have me bake some good. I'm sure you'll find some bread? Well, shortly I will go kindling if you'll search both low ahead and put it in the oven just to and high.

So, while the other merry three try and please you all." "Oh, my, but you are very kind," got just as busy as could be, wee you don't Clowny trailed mind, we'd like to help you if reached a table tall. "Climb up there is a thing that we can do. it." said the baker man. "Get up We're always glad to do our share, on top. I'm sure you can. The and honestly we do not care how sifter is all ready and it won't be hard it is. It's really fun to work hard at all."

Then Mister Baker mixed the at something new." The baker smiled and said, "Let's dough. Of course it had to be just see. If you insist on helping me, so, and Clowny was real careful to three of you lads can build the fire be sure he sifted right. At last that makes my oven . heat. The the dough was nicely set, and Misother one with me can go and sift ter Baker said, "I'll bet my bread four that makes my dough. man to men out fine. Real tasty

we will have some brown and light." bread that you will-find a treat." Then Clowny shouted, "I will (The bread is baked in the next sift. I guess I'm not too small to story.)

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Manchester Green School SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11 Wehr's Orchestra Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 Cents

ABOUT TOWN

King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., will confer the second degree upon candidates this evening at its meeting in Odd Fellow's Hall at the Center. The work will be done by the Machine-Electric Degree team. 7:30. The officers for the evening will be as follows: Beverly Wright, degree master: Cleon Chapman, drill master: Lawrence Durfee, noble bert Blanchard, L.S.S.; R. T. Mar- Mary Dannaher. tin, R.S.S.; Benjamin Housel, warden; C. L. Chapman, conductor; Morse, guides.

trict Board of Relief will be in ses- contralto, will sing Joyce Kilmer's sion next Tuesday from 4:15 to poem, "To A Tree," with music by 5:15, standard time. As the South Carl Hahn. Mrs. Hayden Griswold Manchester Fire District includes is chairman of the committee of parts of several other school dis- hostesses. tricts as well as all the settled part of the Ninth, the item of its boundaries is sometimes not always understood in detail and there is oc- this evening at 8 o'clock. Six casionally a question as to whether prizes will be awarded the winners. properties on the edge of the fire Refreshments and a social period district are properly taxed. It is to will be followed by dancing. give persons who doubt the correctness of their inclusion in the district tax lists opportunity to be heard that these sessions are held. Tuesday's meeting will be held at the Selectmen's office. The tax was voted last November.

necticut Diocese will be represented of the convention arrangements in-Evaline Pentland, Miss Dorothy and not a shift car. Norris and Miss Helen Crawford.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its May meeting at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street, Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Friends in town received news vesterday of the death of Mrs. John Fickett, mother of Mrs. Edward W. Urquhart of Boston, formerly of this town. Mrs. Fickett frequently visited her daughter here and was favorably impressed with Manches-

The regular Friday evening class meeting will be held at the Church of the Nazarene this evening at

Dilworth Cornell Post American Legion and auxiliary members will hold a joint meeting Monday evegrand; Bert Mosely, R.S.N.G.; Con- ning at 8 o'clock at the State rad Apel, L.S.N.G.; Charles War- Armory. The entertainment and ren, vice grand; Chris Nelson, R.S. refreshments will be arranged for V.G.; David Nelson, L.S.V.G.; Al- by a committee headed by Mrs.

The Manchester Mothers Club Thomas Maxwell, chaplain; Carl will hold this evening at the South Nyman, past grand; William Mc- Methodist church its regular Cormick, inside guardian: George month business meeting and pro-Gibbons, William Rubin and E. L. gram. The speaker of the evening will be Philip Hansling, Jr., of Hartford. His subject will be The South Manchester Fire Dis- "Trees." Mrs. George F. Borst,

> Manchester Grange, P.O.H., will conduct a whist party at the hall

AUTO SMASHES WINDOWS

One hour after he had purchased a new Ford cabriolet, George Torrence, of 146 Walnut street, got into the car which was parked in St. Mary's Junior choir members front of the Manchester Motor Sales are reminded of the rehearsal at Company, stepped on the gas before 6:30 tonight at the parish house. releasing the clutch and smashed The choir will assemble tomorrow two plate glass windows in the at 9:45 to take part in the com- Ford salesroom. In backing off the munion service at 10 o'clock. Girls sidewalk the Ford scraped the run-Friendly societies from the Con- ning board of Dr. A. B. Moran's car, tearing the rubber covering slightat the semi-annual meeting here ly. Damage to the Ford was no tomorrow. The committee in charge more than a bent bumper and a flat rear tire. Torrance has been cludes Miss Agatha Wright, Miss accustomed to an old style Ford

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Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings \$1.

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Shop At Hale's Tomorrow For These Timely Savings

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Smart

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Just unpacked-stunning summer frocks in all the smartest fabrics and styles. Choose your summer frocks tomorrow! No matter what your taste in dresses may be you will find one or two that you like here.



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Georgette Prints

in fluffy, feminine models in a choice of dainty styles. Frocks for informal summer gatherings.

Tailored Printed Crepes in one and two-piece styles trimmed

Sleeveless Crepes featuring the new "Sun-Tan" backs. Sports styles in light summer shades.

Plain Georgettes in youthful models. Tailored and dress

\$25 and \$30

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"Fruit of the Loom" fine nainsook. They are so cool

and refreshing for summer wear. At 95c we are fea-

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Muslin Underwear-Main Floor, rear

Sizes 36 to 44.

"Mor-Wear" undergarments are fashioned from

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GOWNS

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Irish crocheted trimmed

(sketched right); others

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V and round necklines.

White only. Sizes 15, 16

NEMO WEEK SPECIAL

Wonderlift Combinations

The summer Wonderlift Combination with the Inner-Belt

is made of a new porous material-"Breezetex," an open weave

rayon striped fabric. Even the elastic webbing is of a specially

Corsets-Main Floor, rear

In a New Summer Weight Fabric

this week \$6.50

designed porous "Aeroweb." Sizes 36 to 44.

Kasha coats with new collar treatments, tucked backs and smart cuffs. Many are trimmed with good looking fur collars. Sports coats in straight and belted models. Black, beige and

Hale's Apparel Dept .- Main Floor, rear

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trimmed with hand made

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(sketched); another, hand

made Irish point and drawn

work. Shadow-proof hems.

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Rayon Bloomers

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Featuring the new short, breviateu rayon bloomers. Also French panties trimmed with rows of ruffles. Peach, nile, flesh, white and maize.

Vests to Match 50c Your choice of bodice or built-up

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"Year Round" **Printed Fabrics**

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A brilliant array from which to choose -including gay mater torer - effects, dot clusters, geometric patterns and novel little nursery prints for the children. Guaranteed fast colors-fast to sun and tub. 32 inches wide.

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Baby Boy Suits and Rompers

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50c Silk, Wool, Cotton Hose in tan and white. Sizes 4 1-2 to 6 1-2. Spe-

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"Mor-Wear" Muslin Undies Philippine Dresses

trimmed with touches of blue and pink smocking. Binding around the neck and sleeves to match. All hand made, 6 months

Coats

in darling little styles trimmed with embroidery and smocking. White, pink and blue. 6 months to 2 years.

\$2.98 to \$5.98

Main Floor, rear

A Vial of

Ben Hur Perfume with every can of

Ben Hur Talcum



25c

Tomorrow-a 25c vial of Ben Hur perfume and a 25c can of Ben Hur Talcum-for 25c.

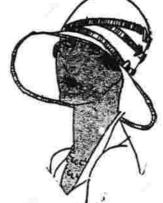
Toilet Goods -Main Floor

Large Brimmed Hats

\$4.95

The new summer hats have large, flattering brims. We are showing new tuscans, perlos, bakuettes and straw and ribbon braids in chic tailored models. White, pink, nile, sun-tan and natural. Large and small head sizes.

Millinery-Main Floor



Smart Complexion Shades in

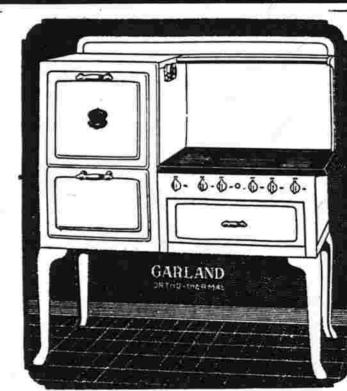
Chiffon and Service Hose



(Full Fashioned)

Two styles-sheer chiffon stockings in new tan shades fashioned of pure silk chiffon with black or gun metal heels. Regular \$1.95 grade. Or service weight stockings for sports and business with 'square or pointed heels. A wide choice of

Hosiery-Main Floor



The New 1929

Garland Gas Range

With Ortho-Thermal Insulated Oven

\$105

The new 1929 Garland Gas range is a masterpiece of beauty-finished with lustrous porcelain inside and out. Fully automatic, both oven and cooking top. Clean "All Hot" cooking top and flush front encase all the burners, valves and mixers. It cooks on any spot using only one burner. See this new Gar-

Folding

Bridge Chairs \$1.29

Not only are they suitable for bridge but excellent, too, for the veranda at home or at the summer cottage. You can find dozens of uses for these folding chairs which may be had in green, red and

mahogany finishes. Leath-

erette seats.



\$1.49 GARDEN SHOVELS \$1.00 D handle, round point shovels.

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\$1.49 COLORED ENAMELWARE \$1.00 Good quality enamelware in green, red and yellow. Your choice of double boilers, preserving kettles, pots, tea kettles, dish pans and coffee pots.

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Candy-Main Floor