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#### **BIG CROWDS ARRIVE CALL CONVICTS TO FIGHT FIRE** FOR DERBY REGATTA **IN BAY STATE** General Belief is That Yale MUTUAL ADVANTAGE Without Extra Guards They Will Find Hard Contender SUCCESS KEYNOTE Work With Firemen and In Columbia in Each Event Volunteers-Over 15,000 Economist Says We Should Today. Acres Burned Over. Help Latin American to

New Haven, May 3-(AP) -Fair guests of Yale men who were here for the Derby regatta this afternoon, described the weather as "glorious." It was all this and the prospects for the races on the Housatonic River seemed of the best influenced by belief that the levely breezes of the morning would die away in the afternoon leaving conditions ideal for the events.

Yale men have made more of this regatta day as a social event than ever before, for hospitable entermorrow, when guests will depart for their homes.

#### **Much Interest**

Interest in the races, keyed up the entire undergraduate body, and last evening trains were met by can republics." groups of students who were awaiting their guests. Fraternity house dances last night and suppers in private homes made the evening before almost as merry as the junior prom occasion.

Yale News today came out with ter-American relationships. Mutual its usual humorous edition, in which advantage is the only solid foundathere was a laugh for everybody | tion. who analyzed the wit aimed at Yale customs. The motive in the edition was an expression on the new house plan of the administration, a subject of much undergraduate discussion this college year. The edition dealt with many things but not the race.

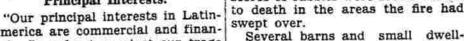
**Yale's** Chances serious minded however, The speculated on Yale's chances in the

Boston, May 3-(AP)-More than **Become More Prosperous** 15,000 acres of south-eastern Massachusetts woodland were charred and blackened today after one of Philadelphia, May 3.-(AP)-Dr. the most disastrous forest fires in W. W. Cumberland, New York, told recent years. the American Academy of Political The burned woodland extended and Social Science that the econe- from Plainville and North Attleboro, mic policy of the United States to- at the Rhode Island line, to Stoughward Latin America should be to ton and Sharon and required the services of over 3,000 firemen and tainment which began yesterday render tangible service "on the volunteers. Help was called from afternoon will hold good until to- theory that our own interest is best a score of cities and towns and served by bringing advantage to our prisoners at the Norfolk prison

customers and by developing the camp were sent out on the fire lines to aid the volunteers. economic resources which are the Three men were injured when an means of legitimate investments which we have in the other Ameri- engine of the Boston fire department, responding to a cell for aid, collided with a sedan on the Nor-"Frequently the attempt is made," Dr. Cumberland said, "to emphawood Turnpike. The injured were

released after treatment at the Norsize good will, similarity in governwood hospital. mental structure and allegedly com-Wild Animals Flee. mon ideals as the proper bases of in-

Wild animals fied the flames and ran through the streets and highways of Foxboro and Wrentham and scores of rabbits were found burned

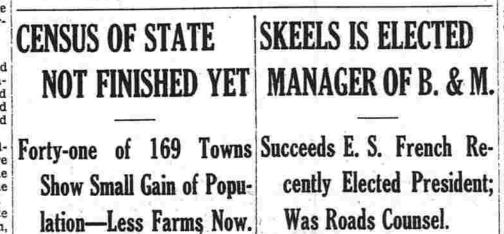


America are commercial and finan-Several barns and small dwellcial. In order to protect our trade ings, in the path of the flames, were and our investments we should purdestroyed but for the most part the sue those policies which will assist volunteers were able to save the Latin-America to obtain both as a buildings at the edge of the woods. basis for enlarged trade and as an The fire started on three separate

aid toward stability which is the fronts-Plainville and Wrentham, best protection for our invest- Stoughton and Easton-and early



Mother Jones was 100 years old-and here you see her, dressed in her best black silk, cutting a huge pink and white frosted birthday cake with 100 candles on it. It was one of many scores of presents which poured in on the frail, white-haired little woman, once famed as a militant abor leader, as she rose from a sick-bed to celebrate her anniversary at Monday, and revived the suspicion ed States Senator on a wet platform Silver Springs, Md. She received hundreds of telegrams from labor unions all over the country, and masses of floral tributes.



because of the necessity of recheck- eral manager today to fill the vacan-

ing roundup of residents is being He previously succeeded Mr.

made and in all probability the to- French as president of the Mont-

have been announced so far, or after his graduation from Middle-

1920

14,600

2,578

6,634

8,002

1,554

8.060

3,682

St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 3.-(AP)

the Barre and Chelsea railroad.

general counsel for the three rail-

baldi Sargent to give his full time

**NEGLIGENCE CAUSE** 

**OF PRISON DEATHS** 

Serious Delay in Sending

Alarm—What Caused

**Blaze Was Not Discovered** 

that took the lives of 320

shal Ray R. Gill.

trol and discipline.

for the great loss of life.

ing in two cell blocks.

Serious Delay

not designated some one to take

bustion. It reported that strong

to railroad management

New Haven, May 3.-(AP.)-

Practically all country towns have

**Drift** to Cities Of the counties the two which are

The decrease in farms, the figures

of which are also being given out

with the population figures, is like-

ly to be considerable. Practically

every town showns a loss of farms.

Towns 1930

3,190

6.655

6,978

1,735

7,969

3,915

41 61,797 59,202

15,667 14,092

The population table follows:

**BANDITS IN CHINA** 

Hupeh Hard Hit.

Shanghai.

**ARE GROWING BOLD** 

lages to Take Up Looting;

banditry throughout China during

May 3.-(AP)-

New Haven .... 3

New London ... 5

remaining towns come in.

been counted.



FOURTEEN PAGES

Horse Regulars Is Being OF WET-DRY BATTLE Applied. Bohlen Says Struggle for Re-

Washington, May 3 .- President Hoover last night called off his week-end trip to his Rapidan camp, and remained in Washington to take personal charge of the battle for confirmation of John J. Parker as associate justice of the Supreme

Court. The Senate adjourned yesterday New York, May 3 .- Pennsylvania afternoon at 4 o'clock until Monday is now the battle ground of the first noon, after only two speeches on the Parker nomination. One of great struggle in a long fight for these, by Senator Norris of Nebras- repeal of the Eighteenth Amendponents of the North Carolina ment, it was asserted here last evejudge. The other, by Senator Fess of ning by Professor Francis H. Bohlen Ohio, was the third speech he has of the law faculty of the University made since the debate began last of Pennsylvania, candidate for Unitthat the regular Republicans have in the Republican primaries.

State.

been filibustering against a final Professor Bohlen, who visited vote, hoping thereby to win over the New York for conference with other few votes on which they believe the members of the American Law Inoutcome will depend. stitute, said in an interview that his

Pressure to Be Used. object and that of his colleagues on With the President at the White the wet ticket was not primarily to Tokyo, May 3.-(AP)-Fears pected that the strongest sort of gain office, but to prove that it was House today and Sunday it is exthat a typhoon which swept southpressure will be applied to the Re- not suicidal for a candidate to take ern Saghalien and northern Hokkaipublicans of the regular wing who an open stand against prohibition do Islands had taken a heavy death are still off the reservation on this and thus to set an example for the toll among the fishermen were exsingle question. Originally these rest of the country. malcontents numbered 15, from "It is high time," pressed today in dispatches to the "It is high time," said Professor border states where the Negro vote Bohlen, "that the terrorism which Rengo News Agency from Toyohara is essential to Republican success, the Anti-Saloon League has imposed and Otaru.

and where Judge Parker's anti- on politicians should be terminated The typhoon swept the area last Negro speech of 1920 has been used and we believe the time is right to night. About 100 persons are missing and were believed to have against him with telling effect. Polls start the fight." drowned. Several bodies were today indicated that this group of Profesor Bohlen's colleagues on washed ashore. 15 has slowly been whittled down to the wet ticket are Thomas W. Phil-

**is being rushed** 

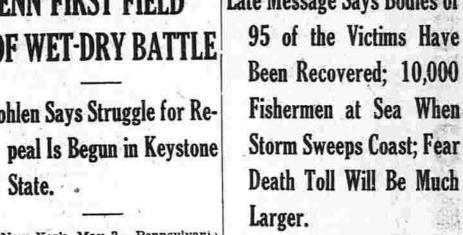
In Making Contracts.

Company

Phoenix, Ariz., May 3.-(AP.)-

No Reason for Haste

Property damage was estimated



THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau

Hartford.

Fair and slightly cooler tonight:

PRICE THREE CENTS

sunday fair

BULLETIN!

Tokyo, May 3 .- (AP)-The death toll in the typhoon which swept the southern portion of Saghalien Island and the northern coast of Hokkaido reached nearly 200 today in reports to Rengo News Agency from

Odomari. The messages said the bodies of 94 victims had been recovered and that 100 others were missing.

races. The belief was general that Yale would find a hard contender in Columbia in each event. The first train will be the longest ever used ing of so many guests, their being and energetic promotion of exports." two engines and a hose company assurance of a seat.

It looked today as if half the student body was out in automobiles, the removal of the ban against them so far as juniors are concerned, enabling the latter to sceure machines for sightseeing.

Tonight Yale will entertain again at Fraternity houses the host augumented by those guests who have arrived during the day.

# **MARKET IS AGAIN ON THE DOWN PATH**

ment. In this process the United Leading Shares Take Loss- States has joined helpfully. There would seem to be every reason the es from Few Cents to \$6 In Early Trading.

New York, May 3.-(AP)-The WOODS FIRE THREATENS Stock Market was swamped with a fresh avalanche on selling a trading was resumed today.

Several leading shares recorded losses running from a few cents to nearly \$6 as blocks of 5,000 to 30,-000 shares were dumped upon the Blaze Rushes to Very Doormarket.

The selling was believed to represent liquidation of impaired marginal accounts, a renewed onslaught by the bears, and an accumulation of overnight selling orders placed by smaller holders of stock who were

cline. Overnight brokerage house ad- over a tract of 50 acres in the naval experts can redesign them on

vices were largely cautious and Quaker Hill section of Waterford rather non-committal, although sev- last night, a roaring blaze which changes are decided on their coneral predicted a sharp rally either rushed to the very doorsteps of sev- struction will be rushed. late today, or early next week. as eral dwellings and outbuildings and the selling movement reaches a cli- was only defeated when volunteers max and shorts rush to cover their turned fire against fire. Because of commitments.

Reason for Decline.

age was kept at a low monetary The abrupt decline late yesterday figure, being most confined to laurels was generally attributed to disap- and underbrush. pointment over the market's failure The cause of the blaze was not to strengthen on the reduction of the definitely determined, but was be-Federal Reserve rediscount rate, lieved to have started from a lightand lack of response to President ed cigarette, carelessly thrown from Hoover's optimistic survey of busi- an automobile. There was however, ness conditions. a hint of incendiarism, because on

Curb stocks dropped ont to three several occasions when it was points as the liquidation on that thought the fire was controlled, it market was resumed, but only a few would blaze up again far in advance large blocks were involved in the of the firemen. initial dealings. The first sale of District Fire Warden Thomas

Cities Service, representing a Perkins of Waterford today was inbunching of orders, was 40.200 vestigating the bla shares at 371%, off %. Electric Bond and Share opened with 16,900 shares at 1021%, off 31%.

Heavy selling poured into the Max Reinhard Organizes. market during the first hour of trading, the ticker falling nearly 20 minutes behind transactions.

Hupeh Hard Hit. aggregated 1,396,800 shares. lund, 18, of Georgetown, accidental-Hupeh province, in normal years ly shot March 3 by his younger fire Monday night which caused U. S. Steel and Westinghouse U. S. Steel and Westinghouse soon sold off more than \$3 a share. Among the high priced issues, J. I. Case and Ingresol Rand lost aligness of Rand lost aligness. The sound will have the having set several and hit. If was in this province in the curve of the produced here and stage produced. He curves of the produced here and stage the projectors, manipulation of a normal curve sound will be the fames of a sound will be continued firmer. The away that his chief collabora. The weeks and was discharged the result of the industrial several dist.
New York, May 3.—(AP)—An .nected electrically with light produced here and stage produced. He may is a stage the projectors, manipulation of a normal curve sound will be the fames of the bord of the unit several and was discharged. Here was have not pails in anounced that his chief collabora. He was the full as the fames for about an hour and the stage the projectors, manipulation of a normal curve sound will be continued to the hospital several differed the sound will be continued to the hospital several differed the sound will be continued to the hospital several differed to the hospital several differed to the hospital several differed the sound will be continued to the hospital several differed to the hospital several differed to the hospital several differed the sound will be continued to the hospital several differed to the hospital several differed the sound will be continued to the hospital several differed to the hospital several differed to the hospital several differed the sound will be continued to the hospital several differed the sound will be continued to the hospital several differed t \$1,000,000 damage and for a time one of the richest districts along the brother, Runo, died at his home yes-

today the Wrentham front was still Wallace McClure, of the Depart- dotted with small smudge fires.

race will be at 5:30 E.D.1. and as not the Southern Democrats day, and the Southern Democrats in years past the banks of the river out that the policy of the United ton by H. B. Gill, superintendent of Population census of Connecticut -Homer Skeels of Montpelier, gen- who have pledged themselves to vote will be crowded. The observation States with respect to international the Norfolk prison camp, and in which in theory was to be completed and Lake Champlain railroad, was trade had always been "one of response Mayor James M. Curley May 1, is in fact not yet finished elected its vice president and gen- Senate for the first time will be here and this accounts for the com- systematic retardation of imports, ordered Fire Chief Sennott to send

> Continuing he said: Our Policy.

countries of the world. It is never-

theless true that the simultaneous ef-

prevent or limit results in a univer-

sal self-contradiction that hampers

trade and reduces the productive

capacity of the industrial and agri-

commenced among the nations to

ity of multilateral economic treaties

some measure of economic disarma-

"Hopeful efforts have already

cultural world.

**Principal Interests.** 

ments.'

the prison camp were sent to the visory districts indicate the finish- cently elected president of the Bos-fire lines in trucks and without exfire lines in trucks and without ex-"The policy of the United States tra guard they worked with shovels has not differed materially from the alongside the firemen and volunpredominating policy among-other | teers.

forts on the part of trading coun-tries to stimulate exports and to U.S. TO REDESIGN **3 FAST CRUISERS** 

shown, the figures being 61,797 as former Attorney General John Gariagainst 59,202 in 1920. commenced among the nations to Alar to Match Speed of Forusually regarded as agricultural-Middlesex and Litchfield, show a drift to the cities, but it remains to

eign Warships Now In be seen if this is upheld when the Construction.

favor of continued cooperative etforts of this sort, looking toward the removal of barriers to trade, with Washington, May 3 .- While the consequent encouragement to pro-Administration and the Congress County ductive enterprise everywhere." are girding for a rapid-fire skirm- Hartford ..... 7 15,688

ish next week over ratification of the London Naval Treaty, it was Fairfield' ..... 6 learned today that the Navy De- Litchfield ..... 7 WATERFORD DWELLINGS partment, with the full approval of Windham ..... 3 President Hoover, will make radical Middlesex ..... 5

changes in the design of the next Tolland ...... 5 three American cruisers to be built to meet the competition of the French and Japanese super-speed steps of Houses But Firemen 10,000-ton cruisers.

and Volunteers Gain Con-From a source close to the White House it was learned that the construction of the three 10,000-ton

eight-inch cruisers which were New London, May 3 - (AP) ordered held up by the President frightened by yesterday's sharp de- Scarred trees and ashes, today were pending the outcome of the naval evidence of a woods fire which swept | conference, will be delayed until the

the most modern lines. When the Famine Forces Whole Vil-Where to Be Built. The vessels will be built in the

Government yards at New York, the work of the fire fighters, dam-Philadelphia and Puget Sound. They were authorized by Congress in 1928 in the fifteen 10.000-ton cruiser bill. Two of the ships then authorized are now being constructed in private

vards. Under original plans the cruisers were to have a speed of thirty-two the first months of this year. In

knots and an armament of ten some districts it is estimated that eight-inch guns. The decision to more than half the total population make the radical changes is under- is engaged in lotting and plundering

their neighbors as the last means stood to have been arrived at beof obtaining a living. cause of the speed which the cruiser Duquesne of the French navy and the French navy and the new Japanese cruiser have demonstrated.

Civil war, famine and the coldest winter in years are the chief causes of the wars. In the south China provinces excessive taxation is the principal force that has led the peo- cendiary orgin and pointed out that ple to take up banditry while in cen- oil, gasoline and other inflammable

tral China and in the north, the materials were available to conwar, starvation and cold has served victs. to drive huge hordes of men, women and children across the country, rob ning and destroying as they go.

fewer than half a cozen. If all these lips for Governor, and Charles can be brought into camp by Mon- Dorance for Lieutenant Governor. day, and the Southern Democrats

eral counsel for the St. Johnsbury for Parker do not slide the other way, the President's friends in the able to count a majority for con-

over the road. Fifty prisoners from ing. Reports from the five super- cy left by Edward S. French, re- firmation. Regulars who are still included in the anti-Parker forces are Robinson who formerly favored it, that it apof Indiana, Kean of New Jersey, pears now that we have a fighting Deneen and Glenn of Illinois and Vandenberg of Michigan. On Rob- chance to win. The wet sentiment tals will be completed in a few days. peller and Wells River railroad and inson and Kean the pressure will be in the industrial centers is highly orexerted most strongly. Their re- ganized, and we are finding an enor-Mr. Skeels formerly served as spective colleagues, Majority Leader mous response in Philadelphia Figures in 41 of the 169 towns roads. He first learned railroading Watson and Senator Baird, are There is every indication that Philaamong the leaders in the fight for delphia will poll as large a vote as confirmation. Their own political Alfred E. Smith polled on the same about one-fourth of the whole num- bury college 25 years ago and has ber. A small gain in population is resigned his law partnership with prospects are jeopardized by the issue."

threats of Negro Republican leaders in their States, and they will urge their colleagues to stand with the BOULDER DAM PLAN The Illinois senators are embarrassed because the Negro end of the attack on Parker is being directed from Chicago. The leaders in it gave Deneen loyal support in his recent primary fight, and while his own political career has ended, he is reluctant to go back on his friends. Arizona Glenn must face the voters again in 1932, and he is fortifying himself in every possible way, with the knowledge that the last three of his predecessors have been turned out of

office after a single term. The Administration does not intend to put any pressure on the Southern Democrats, realizing that the situation is too delicate to stand

much tinkering. It is definitely known that the senators from North Columbus, May 3-(AP)-Satis-Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi and the construction of Boulder Dam, fied that his "own responsibility is probably from Louisiana will vote in Arizona Colorado River Commission clear" in the Easter Monday fire favor of Judge Parker. Connally and officials today reiterated their in-Ohio Sheppard of Texas are still resentful prison convicts, Gov. Cooper today toward the eulogy of the Negro race tention of carrying the subject to duress. made a further study of reports of delivered by Senator Wagner of New the United States Supreme Court. his special board of inquiry and York at the close of his speech investigators for State Fire Maragainst Parker, and have not been budged the other way by the Dixon The governor said he deemed it letter and the abusive telegrams his responsibility to make the prison sent to Borah by Republicans in North Carolina.



(AP)-One man was found dead

by the Fokker Corporation, were enstatement said. Arizona contends that her water 10 YEAR OLD BOY SET veloped in flames and badly burned. circumstantial evidence indicated They were hurled across the room and power rights have not been re-

the blaze was due to defective wirby the force of the blast. spected, and that the Swing-John-Officials of the corporation were son bill, by which legislation for the unable to fix the blame for the ex- dam was obtained, is not constitu-The fire marshal's aides were of the opinion that the fire was of intional. plosion.

000.) The storm struck just when Sees Wet Strength Growing. the appearance of great schools of "All of us are busy men and not herring in Odomari Bay had drawo out for office for its own sake," extwo thousand fishing boats carrying plained Professor Bohlen. "In the 10,000 fishermen, to sea. beginning we thought only of bringing out a protest vote. But such a

widespread opposition to prohibition has developed, even among people SHIP CREW FORCED **TO ASSIST REBELS** 

> German Court Acquits Men Of Charge Landing Small Army in Venezuela.

at yen five million (about \$2,500,-

Hamburg, Germany, May 3 .--AP)-A verdict of acquittal today was reutrned in the case of the German ship Falke, accused of abduction of German sailors in connection Board Wants to with the landing of a small insurgent army on the Venezuelan coast last July. Know Reason for Haste

The defendants, Felix Prenzlau, Felix Kramarsky, and Capt. Ernest Zipplitt had maintained a defense that their course was justifiable.

The Falke, a merchantman, landed at Willemstad, Curaco, a Dutch island, and in effect captured that Expressing frank disapproval of al- city until their departure with a leged haste in completing plans for large number of Venezuelan Revolutionists. These met defeat soon atterward at the hands of the Verezuelan Federal troops. The crew of the Falke said they assisted under

The charge against the three was Charles B. Ward, chairman, and almost without precedent in the John Mason Rush, secretary, said German courts. The trial has atthey had no information relative to tracted intense interest.

power contracts recently signed The trial lasted twenty-four days. with the city of Los Angeles and The costs were assessed to the the Southern California Edison state.

The public prosecutor had demanded sentences ranging from Declaring press reports had said twelve to eighteen months. Counsel the contracts were hurried to Wash- for the defense emphasized that ington by air mail, were sent to the the Prenzlau company had an budget committee Tuesday and re- honorable reputation. The defendported back to President Hoover ants declared they never intended the following day, the Arizona offi- to run the risk of injury to the ship cials asked the reason for the haste. or crew. Zipplitt emphasized that he "It appears to us that it would had remained in charge of the veshave been only fair to have submit- sel to the last and that nobody ted these power contracts or copies | could have foreseen what could hapthereof to the governors of the six pen.

basin states, other than California, The outcome caused commingled so the state's legal departments astonishment and dismay in the might have determined whether Venezuelan Colony.

**MILLION DOLLAR FIRE** 

Tells Police He Started Blaze In Lumber Yard Shed-1s Feeble Minded.

Organ That Plays Light Holyoke, Mass., May 3 .- (AP)-A **United Artists of Europe** DIES OF INJURIES ten year old Holyoke boy confessed to police last night that he set the To Illumine Stage Play Danbury, May 3-(AP) Fred Eke-Sales during the first half hour

"fire proof and secure" and to see that it is manned "so as to bring about modern administrative con-The two reports while differing as to the probable cause of the fire

were agreed that certain unfavor-Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., May 2 and eight others in the Hackensack hospital suffering from serious burns today through a mysterious

able conditions existed and that negligence was in part responsible The board of inquiry held there was a serious delay in sending in a

explosion at the Fokker Aircraft Corporation plant at Teterboro late Church, press and consular reports was a serious delay in sending in a indicate a considerable increase in fire alarm that prison officials had indicate a considerable increase in not designated some one to take yesterday. The dead:

command inside the walls in such William McQuinn, 25, of Hackenan emergency and that fire might sack. have been caused by one of three The men, all mechanics employed they conform to the law," a formal conditions - defective electric wiring, incendiary or sponteanous com-



them frankly made a plea accordingly

typewriter,-and this in a Hollywood Turkington, James McCaw, Bob

American government affairs.

in the opinion of Americans and in the tone adjustment itself. Haitians alike, destined to have a hig future. He led the students in young Haitians listen.

Peoples delegates met here to ratify same rear brake shoes as are oper- three years she has sold 175 short Three standard reels of sport picthe selection of Mr. Roy, the crowd ated by the foot brake. outside the theater where the meeting was held grew so large that the having his service brakes squeak gardes called on Sam for aid in de- tried using the hand brake and termining whom should be allowed found no noise followed. For a time inside. Sam leaped on a post, told the situation puzzled him because the crowd to get back, named those he could not understand why the who should be permitted to enter, hand brakes shouldn't make just as and otherwise distinguished himself much noise as the others. But at in aiding the officers. He was com- length the idea dawned upon him. plimented by Colonel Frank Evans.

general of the Garde D'Haiti. Sam is often mistaken for a son brakes on the car and since the two of Guilliame Sam, president, who brakes were adjusted alike there was dragged from the French Em- was no vibration of the brake shoes bassy in 1915 and murdered. He as was the case when all four resents these references, because he brakes operated, but not quite in is a son of a highly respected re- unison.

Saves Burning the Brakes tired business man, and his grand-Every now and again automotive father, Tiresias Sam, was one of the well liked presidents years ago. engineers stumble upon some piece Cator, holder of the world's Olym- of design that serves more purposes pic broad jump record of 26 feet 1 than it was intended to, the discovyoung Haitians, is expected to be themselves. A very good example is A. Pesqueirhuj Mexican consul at and 1-2 inches, and idolized by all ery being made by car owners the first holder of the proposed post the layout of the brakes on one of Los Angeles; Charles Newton, past of director of physical education. He the popular cars.

is busy mapping out a comprehen- In this arrangement the driver sive program of healthful sports for knows by the action of the service the boys and girls of the land, and brake pedal when he has forgotten will have it ready when the appoint- to release the emergency brake. No ment is made. such warning was intended by the

**URGES STRICTER STEPS** 

European Association Wants since the rear brakes are already Possessions Prohibited In partially set by the hand brake. All Parts of India.

rear tank to the brim should re-Bombay, May 3.-(AP)-The Eumember that with many cars it ropean Association's Bombay branch makes a difference how the car is today was understood to have writ- standing when being fueled. ten Governor Sir Frederick Sykes urging that the government adopt a level with the car, and since the firmer attitude for the maintenance filler pipe is not always centered day by the New York Boxing Comof law and order. The Association between the front and rear of the urged the arrest of all who incite tank there is often quite a difference people to break the law inasmuch as between the capacity if the car is the present policy is interpreted as headed up a grade or down. Most weakness on the government's part. tanks will hold more fuel than the The association, in its protest, stated that it considered processions gauges say.

should definitely be prohibited as if the engine is running. This will langer to the public peace. The association asked the govern-

engine will result in gasoline being ment to issue announcements from sucked forward from the rear tank, time to time which would show the thus making room for about a half real situation throughout the prov- thus making room nce. The association reiterated a

former statement that it is prepared do" assist the government in any nanner possible for the preservation of peace.

DREAK UP PROCESSIO...

for cooperation of the young men in | It isn't always a case of battery gone mad over singing and dancing ments impressed the five members if the lights are being used and the exception proving the rule. By Sunday tickets may be secured at of the commission very much, and there has been considerable crank- all laws of heredity she should be an Quinn's drug store and the Center the street of th men were taking more interest in ing the chances are that the horn actress. Her family, for five gen- Soda Shop. will have more of a mushy sound. erations, has been of the footlights.

One Checks the Other Using the emergency brake now Christie."

t quite a convenience.

NEARS PLANE RECORD

Colton, Calif., May 3.-(AP)-A flight only seventy miles to Los

Angeles remained today between

Frank Goldsborough, 19, of Jack-

The second s

son Heights, N.Y., and a new

One owner who was troubled by besides!

**ALL SPANISH PROGRAM** 

ON THE AIR TOMORROW What happened was that the hand brake operated but two of the four

Hollywood, Cal., May 3.-(AP)-An international chain broadcast of an all Spanish language program from Radio Station KNX in the interest of good will between the United States and Mexico will be made from here at 10 p. m. P. C. T.

tomorrow. The broadcast will be sponsored by the Hollywood Rotary Club and will include as speakers, Mayor John C. Porter, of Los Angeles, F. Club and Raquel Torres, Mexican

film star. 'The broadcast will be over a national hookup to New York, and from there will be re-broadcast to Mexico. Rotary clubs throughout the United States and Mexico are

on the rear shoes of the four-wheel DEALING WITH GANDHI service brake system it happens that the foot brake pedal must be pushed CARNERA TO CONTINUE down through a "dead" spot where there is excess pedal play before

Motorists who are going a long distance and who want to fill the

"Provided Carnera is given a chance to fight for the title, we will have it by the end of this year." the diminutive Frenchman said.

See said he had offers from California, Tia Juana, Mexico, New Sometimes it makes a difference Jersey, Illinois and Pennsylvania. ausing traffic congestion and grave depend upon the vacuum tank. If He lamed much of the troubles on those who have agitated that the it happens to be empty, starting the talian take one of the first-rank heavyweights of this country.

"They would have me match an inexperienced boxer against a man of his class," See said, "the worst mistake a manager could make."

lishers in America.

McKinney, Tom Glenney, Clarence Wilson, Andy Ferguson, Fred Wil- al schools. They are not provided commission's plan. These state- much to do with the situation. Thus, Lolita Ann Westman probably is loughby and Frank Irons. All day for individual of- church will officiate and burial with

coats and hats is provided. From While it is not positive that Gov-Very often the condition of the horn She traces her ancestry back to Sir ernor Trumbull will be able to at-Young Sam, termed by American commutator or the brushes will Christopher Wren, and on the fam- tend the rest of the speakers have aside with a smile as he passes the officers here "a natural leader," is, cause tone to vary, despite changes ily roster are the names of Blanche agreed to attend. Commissioners threshold and lets the teacher Bates, a cousin, and Eugenie Blaire, of Fish and Game, Charles E. mount the rostrum.

who died while playing "Anna Wheeler, William A. True and Karl Kulle will be present and will speak the famous strike at Damian last and again often brings out facts Lolita Ann. interested in writing on fish and game subjects. A. winter, and when he speaks the leading to valuable information re- even before she toured the country Joseph Williamson, Chief Game garding the service brakes-even as a star of "Lady. Be Good," soon Warden and Billy Reeves, humorist Recently, when the Assembly of where the hand brake operates the decided to give it all her hime. In will complete the list of speakers.

stories-and has written a trunkful tures will be shown. Forty door prizes have been contributed from and out-of-town sporting local

goods dealers.

**OPENING STOCKS** is not to be heard beyond the front rows. He takes the attitude that it is the students' hard luck and not his. Professors are not in-New York, May 3.-(AP)-Stocks

frequently forced to forego their were again dumped upon the market instruction for the day. in huge volume at the opening to-Another curious relic of old-time

day. U. S. Steel lost 2 points with a education exis' . It is not so long U. S. Steel lost 2 points with a ago that girls began to flock to block of 6,000 shares. United Air- French schools of higher learning. craft lost 5%, in a transaction of 6 - Professors have not yet become ac-300 shares. Radio lost 1¼, with a customed to them, specially those block of 30,000 shares. Western who have been lecturing for twenty-Union, International Harvester, five or thirty years-and this type Bendix, Missouri, Kansas, Texas and is the rule rather than the excep-Allied Chemical lost 1 to 11/2 points. tion. As far as the professor is Warner Bros. rallied 1/2, however, conerned, he does not 'recognize and American Smelting 34. their existence in the classroom. He

begins his lecture thus: "Messieurs" More than 15,000 students are enalthough a third of his audience rolled in home economics classes in may be composed of females. North Carolina.

JPON

TIME

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From the serious side, French schools demand two examinations, one written and the other oral. The

TODAY

former is given first, and if the student receives a respectable mark, he is permitted to be questioned orally.

BOB

STEELE

The Amazing

Vagabond

the wilderness of the Rockies!

Woodruff of Center Congregational 9 o'clock last night. It did not last and Darien police are searching for long but the rain came down in tor- them.

end.

seeing trip.

CHESTER, 1,429

FUNERALS

Mrs. Fannie Paluzzi. The funeral of Mrs. Fanny Pal-The beadle's smile has a meaning. uzzi will be held from the 201 Oak for students are prone to greet street home at 8:30 Monday mornsome professors rather rudely. Reing and at 9 o'clock at St. James' gardless, as soon as the usher appears in the doorway, the hall re- church. Burial will be in St. James'

sounds with applause. During the cemetery. The funeral was incorlecture, there is frequent applause. rectly announced for this morning. Keep on Whistling But if the professor is not a

throughout the hour, and his voice (Including games of May 2) National

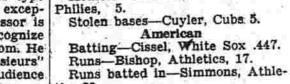
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Hits-P. Waner, Pirates 26. Doubles-Flowers, Robins 7. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, Suhr, Pir-

ates 3. Homers-Jackson, Giants, Klein,

tics 23. Hits-Simmons, Athletics 23. Doubles-Kress, Manush, Browns; Regan; Red Sox 7.

Homers-Simmons, Athletics and Reynolds White Sox 4. Stolen bases-McManus, Tigers 3.



SUNDAY

Triples-Goslin, Washington, 3.

CIRCLE



rents for a short time. The storm clouds gathered early in the eve-SEEK LAW REPEAL ning, attracted undoubtedly by the summer heat of yesterday. The storm abated during the night and Denver, May 3 .- (AP)-For the the sun was shining brightly through an almost cloudless sky

thirty time in the last fourteen this morning giving hope for fair years Colorado wets have started a but cooler weather for the week formal effort to obtain repeal or modification of the state prohibition law.

A notice of intention to circulate Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, Jr., and the latter's brother, Harry a petition among voters, seeking to Johnson, are spending the week-end have the question of repeal placed with their sister, Mrs Wander in on a state ballot, was filed yesterday.

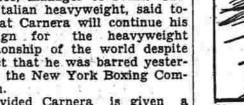
Battle lines were immediately The Manchester High school drawn on the issue with announce-Washington party is due to arrive ment by Mrs. Adrianna Hungerford, back in Manchester at 6:30 tonight president of the Women's Christian at the railroad station over north Temperance Union of Colorado that following a week's extensive sight- the move would be fought to a showdown. The suggested repeal is expected to become the main is-

sue in the fall elections. Willimantic, May 3.-(AP.) — The seed pods of the poppy re-Chester, in Middlesex county has a semble a pepper shaker in both

population of 1,429 as compared looks and actions. As the pods sway with 1,675 in 1920, a loss of 246. in the wind, seed are sifted in all There are 31 farms. There are 31 farms.







Sherwood An-

derson was a day laborer, soldier, factory hand and handy. man in racing stables. That was before he became one of the most famous writers and newspaper pub-

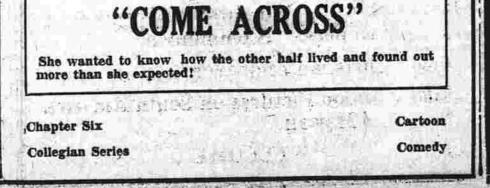
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transcontinental record for Junior Calcutta, May 3 .- (AP)-Police aviators. Goldsborough was halted with their batons injured several here last night by darkness. tersons today in breaking up a pro-tession in honor of the arrival of V. N. J., on Monday in an effort to . Patel, former speaker of the In- break the present record of Junior lian Legislative Assembly. aviators of 48 fiving hours held by Patel who resigned recently to Dick James. According to the aviaollaborate with the civil disobedi- tor's computations he had spent 33 nce movement of Mahatma Gandhi, hours in the air when he brought vas received at Howray, a suburban his plane to an emergency landing tation, by authorities of the all-In- here. He expects to arrive in Los ia National Congress, and the mu- Angeles in an additional hour or less of flying. icinal corporation. 41 -----

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IS HE GUILTY ?? **BIG MOCK TRIAL KIWANIS MINSTRELS** Tuesday, May 13th, 8:15 p. m., State Theater. Admission \$1.00 Reserved Seats (On Sale at Watkins) \$1.25

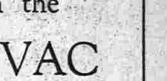


A story of the amazing exploits of a young adventurer in

LINA BASQUETTE

AND





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#### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1930.

## **BIG FOREST FIRE** IN LYDALLVILLE

## Over 200 Acres of Woodland Swept by Flames; Rains When Job Is Done.

Manchester had a visitation from the calamity of forest fire which has worked so much destruction in Connecticut during the past week when, vesterday afternoon and last evening, 200 acres of woodland in the Lydallville section in the northeast corner of the town were burned over. Forces of firefighters working under the direction of Town Fire Warden Charles Griffith and District Deputy Warden John Jensen, fought the sweeping conflagration for six or seven hours and had it beaten when the rain came along, after 10 o'clock, and put out the remaining embers. Several thousand hemlocks on the Manchester Water Company reservoir shed were burned. /

The fire started at the top of a hill north of Middle Turnpike East. It was afterward said that somebody had been building a shack in the woods there and that the fire started in or about the partly completed structure. At all events it was first noticed at 3 o'clock when, driven by a southerly wind, it was sweeping into the woods to the north. The fire spread, fanlike through the region lying on the Manchester side of Lake street, which coincides at this point with

the Manchester-Vernon boundary. Then it headed more to the east, dodging the Risley farm and crossing the road into Bolton and Vertion. Here a force of Vernon and Bol-

ton men under fire wardens of those towns joined the Manchester firefighters and helped halt the march of the flames.

By this time the fire had begun a new foray from a point not far from its starting point and burned a wide swathe straight north to within threatening distance of the Lynch place on Lydall street before it was

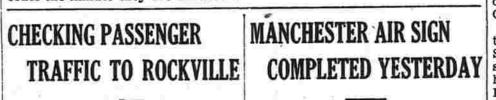
stopped. It was a long and grueling battle for the fire fighters. When, tired and worn, and just as they won their fight, the rain descended, they made remarks.

HALE'S FUR STORAGE VAULT

The J. W. Hale Company is announcing through its advertising the ervice rendered by that store in the storage of furs and fur coats. Above is a reproduction of the interior of the vault showing the cooling system and the arrangement of the coat racks. Last year 539 coats were stored the Hale vault, the total valuation being \$53,000. The owners place their own valuations on the coats when they are stored.

All garments are cleaned by a vacuum process when stored at Hale's and are hung separately. The vault is located on the second floor of the Hale store in contrast to the cellar storage rooms maintained in many establishments. A complete sprinkler system is installed to protect the coats against fire loss and each coat is insured against theft.

One of the features of the storage facilities at Hale's is that coats may be secured immediately. In many establishments it is necessary to give notice a day or two ahead of time, but Hale's produces its stored coats the minute they are asked for.



# HEBRON

Ralph Daniels Wright, 70, died at his home on Burroughs Hill on Thursday, May 1, Mr. Wright had had several apoplectic shocks, from the effects of which he had been helpless for some time. Mr. Wright was a farmer and had always lived in Hebron. He leaves his wife, two sons, Walter and Alphonse, and one grandson, Clifford Wright, the son of Alphonse Wright, all of Hebron. He also leaves a sister, Miss Fannie Wright of Norwich. The funeral services take place at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. John W. Deeter ' officiating. Interment will be in St. Peter's cemetery.

Several local members of the Eastern Star took part in a minstrel show at Colchester Wednesday evening. Mrs. Della Porter Hills had a special number. Miss Victoria Hilding and Mrs. William Adams took the part of the Gold Dusy Twins. Roger and Herbert Porter acted as end men, with six others. Mrs. Roger Porter did solo dancing between acts. A pleasing feature was singing by Wayne Denman of East Hampton. There was a fine attendance and the show has been asked to repeat in Norwich. Mrs. Loren M. Lord, her daughter Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, who has been spending a few days with her, and her grandson, Winthrop Viner, were dinner and evening guests at the home of Principal Harry K. Viner of the Natchaug School, Willimantic, on Wednesday. Miss Irma Lord, of the faculty of the Willimantic Normal Training School, was also a guest. Mr. Viner is Mrs. Lord's son-in-law. Mrs. Hamilton returned to her home in

Viner spent the week of high school vacation with his grandparents here. Howard Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter, is spending the week-end in Hartford, the guest of friends. Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown of

Hartford on Thursday. Winthrop

Norwich visited Allan L. Carr rehonors at the Wednesday evening cently and looked in at the church. bridge, with Mrs. Carrie I. Burn-He was accompanied by Mrs. ham as a close second. Brown. Other visitors were the Rev. The thermometer here has regisand Mrs. E. G. Reynolds of Glaston-

tered from 83 to 90 and 92 degrees Thursday and Friday, at about It has been announced that Bishop Acheson will make his visitathree p. m. Fred Rathbun, fruit dealer, and

tion to St. Peter's Church on Sunday, June 8. He will administer his family got a scare when as he was taking out a bunch of bananas, Communion and confirm a class. a large tarantula jumped to the Miss Irma Lord of the faculty of the Willimantic Normal Training School, spent the past week of the



YOU/

M DROPPING

Council to Be Observed With **Concert** and Dance.

Members of every tribe and counfloor and ran under a bureau in his vited to the seventh anniversary of liam J. Shea. kitchen. He says the tarantula Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of

was about three inches in diameter. Pocahontas, which will be celebratschool vacation, at the home of was about three inches in diameter. Pocahontas, which will be celebrat-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. He pulled out the drawers of the ed tonight at 8 o'clock at Tinker September 30, 1929, was 6,391,000. Lord. Miss Lord had as her guest bureau and poured boiling water on Hall with a concert and dance. Last This is more than a million less than ham, salads, baked beans, relishes, the spider. Mr. Rathbun says that year the attendance totaled more

Vocal solos, fancy dances, read-

ings, and plano solos will be includ-

ed on the program by members of

the Manchester and Bristol councils.

Members may invite their friends to

#### GRANGERS GO TO CHURCH MORE GIFT KODAK WINNERS ANNOUNCED AT STORRS TOMORROW

State Organizations to Gather At Connecticut Agricultural College for Annual Session. The Connecticut Agricultural Col-lege at Storrs will be the scene of the fourth annual gathering of the 161 Grange organizations in the state for the observance of Go-To-Church Sunday tomorrow. It will

deliver the service in the Storrs Gates, 154 Highland St.; Dorothy Community Club church at 10:45 Galvis, 117 West St.; Everett Carl-D.S.T. At noon a basket lunch with son, 38 Pleasant St. coffee served by members of the Mansfield Grange will be held in picnic fashion at the Community Conn.; Caroline Manning, 16 Bigelow

inspection of the college buildings. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a musical program supplied by the members of the various J. Kluck, 11 Johnson Ter. granges. Over 600 persons are James McDowell, 41 Chestnut St.;

the committee in charge.

23 TO BE RAISED TO K. C. **KNIGHTHOOD TOMORROW** 

Tomorrow will be an important day in the history of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, as it will mark the conferring of the degree of Knighthood on a class of twenty-three local candidates, who have advanced through the first and ST. MARY'S LADIES PLANS second degrees on the pilgrimage to knighthood in the order. Knight-

hood will be conferred at the close CELEBRATES TONIGHT hood will be conferred at the close of the exemplification of the third degree by the degree team of this section. The gathering will be held in Seventh Anniversary of Sunset Tinker Hall, where both lodge for their annual May supper, which

Members of every tribe and coun-cil in this jurisdiction have been in-mittee in charge is headed by Wil-the table arrangements and the

the population of the city London. | rolls, cake and coffee..

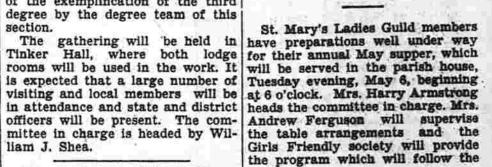
101 Grange organizations in the state for the observance of Go-To-Church Sunday tomorrow. It will be the second year in succession that the affair has been held at Storrs. Charles M. Gardiner of Spring-field, high priest of Demeter, will deliver the service in the Storral Gates 154 Highland St. Dorothy

House. There will follow a general St.; Mary E. Maguire, 117 Birch St.;

expected to be in attendance accord- Marjorie Mitchell, 14 Besch St .: ing to Mrs. Arthur E. Loomis, sec- Dorothy Hagenow, 395 Highland St.; retary of East Central Pomona, No. Florence McNeil, 153 Walnut; Annie 3 of Manchester. Prof. Charles A. | Washkiewich, 46 Birch St.; Nora Wheeler of C. A. C. is chairman of | Scott, 87 Garden 3t.; Helen W. Fish, 787 E. M. T.; Helen Dziadus, 109

Maple St. Jane Tedford, 642 Birch Mt. Rd.; Florence Peterson; 116 Summit St.; Evelyn L. Borst; 107½ Spruce St.; Clarence Lewie, 109 Birch; Minnie Brozowski, 70 Birch St.; Anna Sapi-enza, 230 Oak St.; Robert. Gorman, 750 Main St.; Ernest Anderson, 35 Benton St.; Dorothy Anderson, 26 Edgerton St.; Alba Gaioni, Glastonbury, Conn.

# ANNUAL MAY SUPPER



The population of Australia on supper.

At one period of the conflagration there was a sudden stampede of many rabbits across Lake street to the south and across the Turnpike. It seemed as though all the bunnies in the fire stricken area had gathered together and made a bolt for it 'in unison.

**TO GIVE TRAVEL TALK ON SOUTH AMERICA** 

Ernest P. Williams to Enterto Rockville. tain at Second Congregational Church Tomorrow Eve- Oakland to Talcottville, which will ning.

Ernest P. Williams of East Orange, N. J., will give a travel talk illustrated by motion pictures, Sunday evening at 7:30 in the vestry of Second Congregational church, under auspices of the church missionary committee.

ducing the traffic hazard at this Mr. Williams took a 12,000 mile trip in 1928 from New York down point. the east coast of South America. He spent two weeks with his brother, Richard P. Williams, who has been with the General Motors export department for more than two and a half years, with headquarters in Buenos Aires. Ernest Williams after leaving his brother crossed South America by rail and traveled up the west coast by steamer to Panama, the round trip requiring more than

two months.

heretofore shown many of these ers who were ready for the first run den, Monday evening, May 12.

interesting and educational.

As an added attraction, Mr. Williams will show a number of reels of pictures brought back by Miss Grace Robertson from the Hawaiian Islands last summer. During the evening Rev. F. C. Allen will sing "Rolling Down To Rio". An offering will be received for missionary work.

COVENTRY

Ray Wilcox of Willimantic spent few days with Mrs. Dan Newman. Mrs. Daniel Newman returned to Willimantic with Mr. Wilcox to visit her daughter Mrs. Lillian Kramer for the week end. Mrs. Arthur Reed spent the week end with relatives in Windsor. Mrs. Perkins Lathrop and daughter, Ruth, have gone to New York for a short vacation. Mrs. Arthur Lathrop is spending few days visiting at the home of Perkins Lathrop. The following delegates and eaders attended State Round over Friday and Saturday. The Misses Nellie Erbe, Marion Shaw, Ernestine Koehler, Gladys McKinney, Alice Hecker, Cora Kingsbury and Master Russell Weigold, William

Blackburn and Geo. Kingsbury were

be observed as

in the group.

Trolley Lines May Give Way to Busses If Investigation Shows No Need of Cars. Manchester's guiding sign for avi-ators was completed yesterday with the name "Manchester" and an ar-is helping his uncle, E. G. Lord, with his farm work, motoring back and for the name the notion of the source of the source of the name the notion of the source of the source of the source of the name the notion of the source of the source of the source of the name the notion of the source of the

A checkup is being made which of the W. G. Glenney company at The town is at sixes and sevens may eventually eliminate the Hart- the north end, filling a space of 122 on the question of daylight saving ford-Rockville trolley line according feet by 26 feet. The sign conforms time. The schools are running on to advices received this morning. A to all the rules and regulations of daylight time, the Gilead Congregageneral checkup on passengers from the Connecticut Aeronautical De- tional church is on standard, Hebron Rockville to Hartford including all partment, putting the town on the Center Congregational church-is on map as an airminded town. points in between and the number

SHAD SEASON OPENS.

of passengers transferring at dif-ferent points has been made. A like Glenney, who donated the use of the local families about half and half, roof and the paint, and William though perhaps there are a few check has been made from Hartford

The new roads in prospect from eliminate the dangerous bridge at merce. The work was done by the Talcottville will have a distinct Jay Sign company. It is expected bearing on the final decision of the that in a few days the aviation de-

Connecticut Company. There has partment will take a picture of the also been a survey made for a new sign from the air. road that will cut across the meadows from the Gammons switch site to Buckland, enlarging the KIWANIANS TO TRY site to Buckland, enlarging the roadway at the underpass and re-

# MINSTREL NUMBERS

While the new roads will not be Monday's noonday meeting of the Kiwanis club will be devoted almost completed at once, in all probability the transportation changes will become effective at once. At present entirely to singing in preparation for the annual Kiwanis Minstrel the patronage of the Rockville line is not heavy and the cars require show at the State Theater, Tuesday the services of two men. evening, May 13. The exact result of the attendance contest, won by

the Paper Hangers, will be made known at this meeting. Charles E. Middletown, May 3 .- The shad House will furnish , the attendance

fishing season in the Connecticut prize. Mr. Williams took reel after reel river, which opened according to The club has accepted the resignaof motion pictures of his trip, in- law, with the incoming of May, has tion of Clarence E. Wilson, who cluding one showing the various begun auspiciously, fair catches for finds himself unable to attend meetoperations necessary to pass a ship the first two days of the season hav- ings. Reservations are being made through the Panama canal. He has ing been reported by those net own- to attend the charter night at Meri-

pictures before groups of friends of the fish. On the first day Game A rabbit has been clocked at 35 and organizations. Those who have | Warden Fisher reported that from seen them before will want to do so East Haddam down he had checked miles an hour. A swallow has been again and others will find them both up on six nets, the average take of known to make better than 134 which was 46 fish. miles an hour.

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for the day, on Friday, her cousin, Clarence Fogil had a similar ex- than 200 persons and this number Manchester's guiding sign for avi- Mrs. Lulu Lord of South Manchesperience at his store in Gilead, but will probably be exceeded tonight. the tarantula escaped by running painted in chrome yellow on the roof, forth from Manchester.

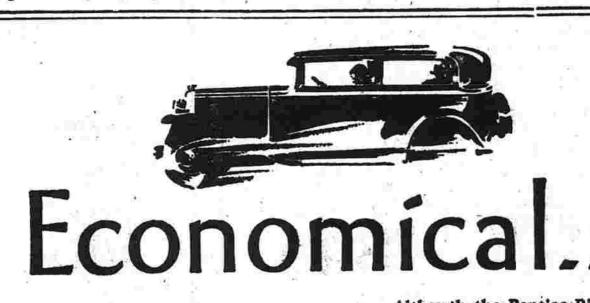
daylight and St. Peter's Episcopal

The sign was made possible church no daylight. Rural mail car-through the co-operation of W. G. riers are also on daylight time, and in the "Capitol View Heights" tract.

under boxes and barrels and could never be found. PUBLIC RECORDS Warrantee Deed.

the affair. Refreshments will be served and music for dancing will be furnished by Edwards orchestra. Irving Keeney is chairman of the Eric Alexander Gothberg committee in charge, which also includes Miss Viola Daly, secretary;

Mrs. John White, treasurer; Mrs. With a title like "The Flery Myra Fitzgerald, Mrs. Evelyn Knofla, chairman of the aviation more who use standard time than Furnace" would it be amiss to Akrigg, Mrs. Florence Catana, Max committee of the Chamber of Com- daylight. If anything is going on call the author "red hot mamma"? Wagner, and G. L. A. Bailey.



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The following list are all fine, hardy, old and new-fashioned garden flowers, grown in 2 1-4-inch pots. Prices as follows: 3 of one variety. 55c., 6 of one variety \$1.00, 12 of one variety \$1.60. As this is a purely special offer to induce people to visit and look over our nursery, these prices are only for stock paid for and taken away. No telephone or mail orders or no orders for defivery will be accepted.

Only varieties specified below are offered at these prices. Varieties starred (\*) are good for rock gardens.

Agrostemma, white and crimson-July to September \*Alyssum (Modwort) yellow—April \*Arabis Aplines, white-April and May \*Aster Alpines, blue-April and May Campanula (Canterbury Bells) pink, white-June and July \*Cerastium Tomentosum, white-June Chelone Barbata (pink-red)-August and September Delphinium (Larkspur) blue-June and July \*Dianthus Deltoides (Maiden pink) pink-May and June Dianthus Latifolius, A. F. P. (Sweet William) various-June and July Gillardia (Blanket Flower) crimson, bordered with gold and yellow-all summer. Geum, A. F. P., red-June \*Gypsophila Pan. (Baby Breath) white-July and August Heliopsis (hardy zinnia) yellow-July-September Hollyhock Double, maroon, red, salmon \*Iberas (candytuft) white—May and June \*Linum (Flox) blue—May to August Lupinies, bluish purple—June, July Lychmis Mixed—June, July \*Myosotis (forget-me-not) blue, white-May, June Physostegia (false dragon) rose-purple-July and August Poppy Iceland, mixed—May to August Poppy Oriental scarlet—June and July \*Primula (primrose) pale yellow—April and May Pyrethrum (painted daisy) red, white and pink— June and July .

Rudbeckia (golden glow) yellow-July to September Salvia Azurea, blue-August and September \*Sedum acre, yellow-May \*Veronica (bluebird flower) blue-August and Septem-

ber and the iola (hardy pansies) vario



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sclecting a builder is at the start, when contractors are invited to sub- work will be received and opened mit bids, by inviting only reliable at the highwey department head-quarters in Hartford on Monday, men to bid on the job. If only high- May 12, at 1 p. m. (D. S. T.)

grade builders are invited, the job can be safely let to any one of them, the new projects will be the paving with every assurance that the con- with waterbound macadam of the tract will be properly carried out. Durham-North Madison Road in

the one to accept; but if the lowest and Madison. This paving will total bid is from a reliable party, it saves nearly seven miles.

complications to accept that bid. The most difficult of the jobs Contractors sometimes take excep- from the engineering standpoint, tion if an owner lets his contract to however, will be the building of

you realize the amount of time used dam Neck-East Haddam road in the days. by contractors in preparing bids. towns of Haddam, East Haddam and

get the job, his bid ought to be ac- tersection in the town of Southingcepted.

contracts for each branch of the the Haddam Neck project will be work is largely a matter of rolicy to one of the heaviest pieces of highbe decided on each job. Taking way construction undertaken by the separate subbids frequently lessens department in recent years. Build-Town of C the cost of the building, but this ing of this road will require the remethod requires more care in keep- moval of 130,000 cubic yards of ing track of the job. Before the earth and 67,500 cubic yards of contract is let to a builder, the own- rock. Seven bridges or culverts will

er should be sure that the contrac- have to be constructed, incl. ding one tor is financially able to carry out structure with a 200-foot span over the work, for in the event of a build- the Salmon River at Leesville, which er not paying hip bills the owner will be covered in a separate conmay become liable for the amount tract.

of all material and labor used on his At the Hilldale intersection where house. Liens can be put on the prop- Routes 3, 111 and 118 meet, the inerty by creditors and the owner tersecting highways will be placed get a clear title to the property.

Bond Protects Owner In order to transfer this responsi- carry the College Highway above bility to the shoulders of others it the Waterbury-Meriden road. The is a good idea for the owner to ru- project, when complete, will elimibond. Bonds are usually obtained by other dangerous conditions at the grade separation, including bridge the contractor himself. The price is intersection.

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ter residents. Walter Bradley having

been a former resident of the town.

are probably as popular with dance

equally well-known and due to the

fact that it will be their first ap-

pearance at Crystal Lake the open-

ing Saturday, the 10th is certain to

be largely attended by dance lovers

Worthy Hills and his orchestra

the cost of the bond is this contract letting will be the concent and Town of Sterling-8,816 feet of added to the amount of the building struction of about six and one-half waterbound macadam on extension contract, thus eventually being paid miles of reinforced concrete pavement on the Willimantic-Storrs by the owner.

Bonds are sometimes made at 80 The comp'ete list of projects anper cent of the value of the building nounced today is as follows: contract, or frequently for the en-Towns of Bolton and Coventrytire value, depending upon the re-15,960 feet of bituminous macadam liability of the contractor and his financial standing. As an example, on the Willimantic road.

Town of Bozrah-20-foot span if the general contract for a house concrete bridge on Bozrah street. is let at \$5,000, the contractor would be required to give a bond for Town of Canton-Completion of 11,873 feet of eight inch crushed \$4,000 (80 por cent) or for the entire amount of \$5,000. This bond gravel on Canton Center-Collinsville would cost the contractor \$20 to road.

\$25 and this amount would be added to the contract price to reimburse the contractor.

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After the house is completed, remember, you cannot expect to move in and feel immediately at home. The new house will seem strange at first, different as it is from the house in which you have been living. You must adjust yourself to these new conditions: You must not expect the new house to adjust itself to you and entering the new home in this spirit you will doubtless find it a success in every way.

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There is excitement every minute in "Come Across", the dramatic story of a society girl's adventures in gangland. The story concerns the

of Ekonk Mill road. Town of Stratford-6,074 feet of road in the town of Mansfield. bituminous macadam on Honeyspot fans in this vicinity a any orchestra Town of Orange-11,383 feet of macadam on Kent road. DO YOU KNOW THAT-

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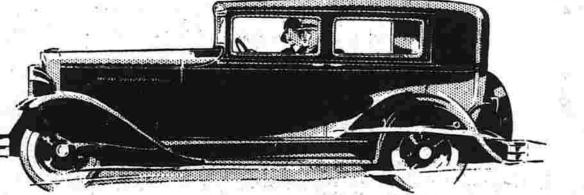
bituminous macadam on the Middle- 1100 feet a second. sex road. Towns of Durham, Killingsworth and Madison-36,054 feet of water-mies.

set at about 1,100,000 persons, about gation of admirers of this splendid two per cent of which is foreign band will accompany Worthy Hills and his boys from Hartford. Admis-It is estimated that the modernsion for the grand opening of Sandy izing of old buildings during 1929 Beach Ballroom will be 50 cents. cost more than \$500,000,000. Electrical wayes travel at the rate

Cloak and suit manufacturers of 186,000 miles a second, while are to establish a chair i\_ a large sound waves travel at the rate of eastern university to prepare young

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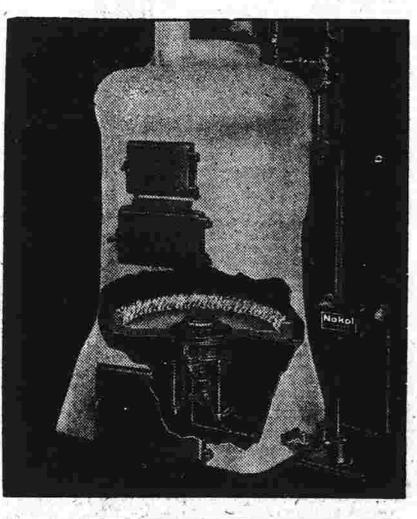
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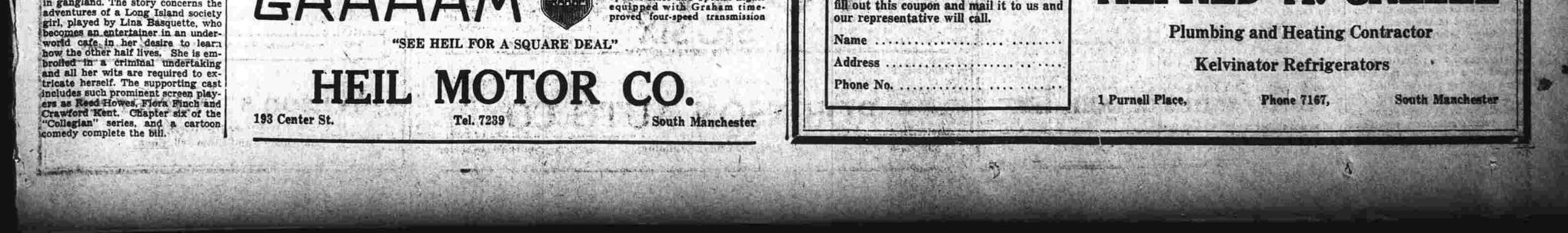
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SNAP JUDGMENT The offhand way in which the ficiently liberal to permit them to Same.

Bristol Press disposes of the pro- participate in actual reform legislaposed further development of navi- tion.

gation in the Connecticut river is The suggestion of Pierre S. Du refairly representative of the casual Pont at Hartford the other day, that attention paid to inland waterways it will be necessary, in advance of

in this part of the United States. a probable abandonment of the "One of the toy balloons \* \* that Eighteenth amendment, for the direshould be punctured," says the states to be prepared with wise re--60 Press, "is the canalization scheme strictive legislation, is one which of the Connecticut river above Hart- cannot well be disregarded. The analdord. The senator (Vandenberg) de- most useful purpose that can be cessfully introduced into Chile. A

to secribes the famous Erie canal as a served by the friends of real tem- Santiago theater producer a musiwhite elephant and an extremely perance, in the present situation, is cal revue with singing and talking costly one. It has never met expec- the determination of such precau- translations superimposed on the

a. tations. A Connecticut river canal tionary legislation. And that legis- picture. Chilean customers who no of would be an offspring of the same lation, if it is to be of any avail speak English are reported to have dat dubious breed and there is no more whatever, must be arrived at after demand for it than for elephants on due consideration is given to the Sound apparatus is being installed Connecticut tobacco farms. This fact that the bulk of Connecticut in other theaters, but continued

inedproject is not development nor en- people are utterly opposed to total success will be limited unless talkies prohibition. thi gineering; it is politics." We don't know just what the

For example, with no definite speed advantage of a little preliminary limit, there is room for sharp dif- training in this fascinating dancing ference of opinion as to what con- game. stitutes 'reasonable and proper It is doubtful if any remnant of the ancient Puritan antagonism to speed.' "My plea for the courts," said the Maypole has anything to do Judge Stone, "is that you do all you with the growing neglect of the old can to diminish the danger attend- time May day teremony, for the ant on the use of the automobile notion that the beribboned pole was

LEGISLATORS

pronounced majority of voters in

various polls in favor of a change in

essity of choosing legislators whose

ideas on the liquor question are suf-

JIMMY

Of course Jimmy is already sev-

various interpretations, and then pretfiest sights imaginable is a

look to the courts to make them good sized group of small girls and

effective, but it is an entirely dif- boys "winding the Maypole," par-

ferent matter to enforce such laws. ticularly when they have had the

and that you make offenses against a "stynking idol around which the the law as simple and direct as you people leape and daunce" like pagans, probably hasn't been enter-"In other words," supplements tained by anybody, in America or

the Springfield Union, "have the out of it, for two or three centuries. laws say what they mean and mean Those old birds didn't like anything sentitied to the use for republication laws say what they mean and mean Those old birds didn't like anything the of all news dispatches credited to it what they say"-a condition from that savored of whoopee, no matter what they say"—a condition from that savored of whoopee, no matter base paper and also the local news pub-the lished herein. All rights of republication of apart. The sprved. The savored of whoopee, no matter apart.

not only to May day but to the With Connecticut showing a very whole month. Perhaps some Manchester school teacher may even now have it in mind to get up such the prohibitory laws, either by re- an out-door dancing party for some peal or modification-a Bridgeport Saturday afternoon. If she does we newspaper's poll indicated the pro- hope she'll send us word. Not that



Washington-Careful sifting of several score government news

"handouts" discloses the following items of more or less interest: Talking movies have been suc-

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT

easily and the theater was filled.

are supplied in the Spanish language.

It is obvious, then, that it is the Canned peas are the most popuduty of Connecticut electors to lar canned vegetable. The volume

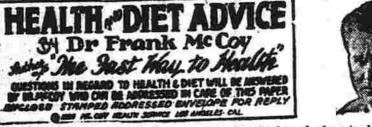
cloth.

\$10,000,000.

and



Whaddya Mean "LAME" Duck?



the chemical change from its use is METHODS

so definite that this form of elec-The physician of today who does tricity stands alone in this respect. not use electrotherapy is guilty of Two electrodes must be used on the gross negligence. There is no meth- body in different places and the naod of treatment which can be ap- ture of the current is such that one plied to the ailing body that can be of the applicators will produce an used with more scientific accuracy. | acid condition of the adjoining tis-You all know how much I preach sue, while the other will have the the philosophy of selfcure and be- opposite, or alkaline reaction upon

lieve the patient should learn to the tissue surrounding it. One will cure himself and not depend upon have a softening effect and the other others for help except to learn from a hardening action. You can readily



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stole mountain laurel with the man who informed on the thieves. First thought puts something of a stigma on the informer. Mature reflecmechanical and chemical effect, but

tion may change your mind. If you see a burglar entering your neighbor's home to steal, perhaps a priceless picture, you'll call the police. If you see a man picking another man's pocket, you summon

a con Mountain laurel is one of the principal glories of Connecticut. It has been stolen by the thousand tons. The theft of growing laurel is the equivalent of a theft from your neighbor's safe.

(New London Day.)

the news that the state has split

two \$50 fines assessed on men who

A brief item in The Day conveys

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

bus Press means by the Erie canal. If it indeed speaks with deliberation in choose as their representatives in of garden peas grown for canning 15" Saying that the original Erie canal the next General Assembly such

never met expectations it displays persons as are willing to scrap exdisan unfamiliarity with facts well tremist ideas in the interest of the blighigh incredible; because the Erie public welfare. "to canal made New York the Ameri-If Connecticut is to draw up provisional liquor code to become can metropolis and altered the effective upon the possible repeal - course of the entire commercial and industrial history of the United of the Eighteenth amendment and "States. No other one and no other the end of federal prohibition, it must be a wise and workable code half dozen enterprises in this country, from its discovery down to -one which will be stern without date, have exerted such a tremen-being fanatic. Individuals with tight-dous influence on the trend of our ly shut minds cannot well participate in the framing of such a code. civilization as that one long ditch.

If, on the other hand, the Press Neither riotous wet nor uncompromising dry will fit into such a refers to the present Barge Canal which has succeeded and replaced situation: the old Erie, it is jumping at a very

premature conclusion. The Barge Canal was completed only a dozen Jimmy Walker is none of Connecticut's business, belonging as he years ago and has existed during an excited, hectic period of American does so completely to New York and industry in which business economy to Tammany, but there is something about that colorful youth that comhas been flung to the winds in the mands the more or less friendly ininterest of speed. A dozen years in terest of outsiders as few New the life of a canal is small account. Europe is using to economic advan-York mayors have ever done. Durtages today canals that the Romans ing his first term Jimmy's butterfly career caused the plain, harddug. The extensive use of the New working folk of these hinterlands to York Barge Canal is as inevitable regard him with a species of awe, in the future as the use of the sea wondering on what sort of meat itself, or of railroads.

Meantime the very existence of could he feed to develop the gall to the canal has been an automatic draw his salary and treat a great check on the rates for bulk freight. big job with such utter apparent It is highly probable that shippers levity. And these same outside folk and consignees in the area poten- can hardly have failed to be more tially served by the Barge Canal or less impressed by the extent to have saved, in this one item alone, which Jimmy, since his re-election, more than enough to compensate has "settled down to work" and to for any apparent economic deficit have wondered somewhat at this, in the business done on the canal too.

itself.

This matter of inland waterways eral years older than he was. He is not to be dismissed in the light may be as debonair as ever, but he and unpondered manner of the isn't quite so youthful, even at his Press and of many other newspa- best. That is a somewhat sombre reflection. And now that he has 1929 than in 1928. Total production pers and individuals. quietly slipped away from his be-

LAWS OF PUTTY

loved bricks and structural iron and pounds less than the production of started for Bermuda with only a Judge Arthur P. Stone of Boston, the year before. Per capita annual chairman of the Administrative valet for company, in search of conconsumption of meats has dropped Committee of the District Court siderable more health than his ex- from 149.7 in 1924 to 138 in 1928 and 136.8 in 1929, but is still well Judges of Massachusetts, has ideas perience with real work has left above the record of low per capita consumption-120.1 pounds in 1917, on the prevention of automobile fa- him, there is a general feeling talities which are exactly opposed throughout these parts that New a war year. Pork is the most popular meat in the American diet; per to those held by Motor Vehicle York, as a magnet for the curious capita consumption of it last year Commissioner Stoeckel of this state, and the sportive, has lost somewas 72.8 pounds, Per capita, conour most notable leader in the thing-that some part of the essensumption of beef has dropped from school of thought which favors elas- tial attractiveness of the big burg 63.6 pounds in 1926 to 51.4 in 1929. Fewer cattle have been slaughtered has departed out of it. tic automobile regulation. and beef prices have gone to higher There are plenty of Connecticut Judge Stone addressed a confer-

levels. folks who will feel, during his abence on safety in Boston the other day. He said something that not sence, something like a Volstead one person in a hundred ever percentage less interest in New thought of. "Always," he pointed York and its grubby affairs. Someout, "the public has looked to the thing a bit like the flutter of the "visible" courts to enforce the law, whereas flags on a circus tent is missing the courts are not created for that from a New York without its purpose. The business of enforcing Jimmy.

law rests with the executive arm

intelligent physicians how to change see how this current would do a has multiplied five times since 1905 his bad habits of living to good ones. great damage in the hands of an and since 1922 the pea has headed Yet, there are times when one is incompetent physician. the list of vegetables grown for unable to get good advise regarding I have barely touched upon the canneries. In 1928 pea canners packdiet, exercise, etc., and feels the ne- uses for electricity in the treatment

cessity of relying upon some treat- of bodily ills, but I trust that if you ed 17,943,000 cases of them. ment to assist in bringing about a 'are not well you will not overlook Lots of Unemployment

satisfactory change for the better. this science of electrotherapy to help Unemployment continues to be A short outline of the treatment of while you are learning how to live severe in most European countries. the different ailments by electro- so as to stay well. which may be some consolation 'o therapy may be of some help in enthe United States. This is especially true in the Central European couraging you to consult a modern

physician who has the proper eleccountries, headed by Germany, altrical equipment to give such treatthough it's not so bad in Czechoslovakia and Switzerland. Unemments. It is first essential that you under-

ployment is still considerable in the Scandinavian area but is declining steadily. In Italy it appears to be on the increase. Great Britain still has it severely, probably ranking next to Germany in its proportion of idleness. She has experienced no recent

change for better or worse. Belgium and France haven't had much unem-

ployment in recent years. Employment has lately been more plentiful in the Irish Free State. | much the same manner as if exer-Canada and Mexico have both suffered, especially the latter. It's bad news for our textile industry when countries now providing an export market expand their own textile manufacturing. That's what is happening in Canada, which

abdominal muscles and those of the proper food combinations. is now our best market for cotton goods. The Dominion is gradually large intestine, which muscles are weaker than normal with the mamaking more and more of her own jority of people. This current can Soviet Russia has, been reducing

be used strongly enough to make her unfavorable balance of trade the bowels move involuntarily. You can readily see to what numwith the United States. In the ber of uses this contracting electri- think it is possible for one to live 1928-29 year she exported \$5,000,000 more stuff to us and imported about | cal force may be applied with bene- | without meat?'

\$17,000,000 less from us, although ! fit which cannot be obtained through trade against her. We are third in importance in Russia's foreign trade following Germany and Great Britain. With both those countries Russia now has a substantial favorable balance of trade. Russian purchases in this country last year intreatment.

creased in nearly all items of industrial equipment, whereas our agricultural exports to Russia fell off-notably cotton, to the extent of Slightly less meat was produced trifional disorders. consumed by Americans in

of dnessed meat was 16.803.000.000 pounds, which was 15,2000,000

IN NEW YORK New York, May 3 .- Manhattan's battle against the noises that crash

against the eardrums of its citizens, jarring their nerves and their dispositions, is being carried on along many fronts.

have tracked down the most roartricts.

Sound-proof buildings have been tions at once. The World Is Sweeter erected in the effort to shut out the The world continues to eat more turbulent "voice of the city." sugar each year, but increasing consumption fails to keep up with increasing production. There is more sugar than in any preto a whisper.

vious year and the fact is reflected in sugar's low price level. The United States has advanced has been made by the subway lines. phonograph or other form of musi-Being unable to do anything about cal instrument for dancing or for with their presentation of prismatic from flifth to third among nations in the amount of shipping under

Indeed, it is a little more that that. The laurel thieves offend against all the people.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Nightmares) Question:-A. L. B. writes: " suffer from the most terrible night-

stand how this force can bring about mares when I am asleep. Somea change in the body. The different times they seem so realistic that I forms of electricity can be used to can hardly realize they were not

produce either a mechanical or a true when I wake up. I have been chemical action on the bodily struc- examined by several doctors but ture, and many times these two ac- they can find nothing wrong with tions are combined in one treatment. | me except that I am nervous. How The sinusoidal current will affect can I cure this?"

a muscle so as to contract it. By Answer: If your doctors were unturning the current on and off the able to find any organic disease present it is probable that your muscle contracts and relaxes in nightmares are caused by some dicise were taken. By the use of suitgestive disturbance. The presence of large quantities of gas or a heavy able appliances this current can be applied to any of the voluntary musindigestible meal frequently procles, and thus the muscle is duces nightmares such as you destrengthened in a very definite way. scribe. The best policy is to eat very This treatment is especially helplightly in the evening and be sure ful in developing a better tone to the that your other meals consist of the

> (Meat Substitutes) Question:-G. H. H. writes: "I was always taught that meat is bad for me and I notice that you advise meat in your menus. Don't you

Answer: It is undoubtedly possible we still have a large balance of a gallon of medicine. Prolapsed or- for one to live without meat as I gans of the abdomen can be raised did, myself, for many years. Howto their normal position with the re- ever, I find from experience with sultant good effects which can be many patients that most of them maintained then subsequently by are able to digest and assimilate substituting systematic physical cul- meats better than other forms of ture exercises for the electrical protein. A vegetarian is naturally

limited as to the protein in the diet. The high-frequency current acts He may use milk, eggs or cheese, both mechanically by increasing the but one who uses no animal products circulation and chemically by assistwhatever would naturally be limited ing metabolism, and is used advan- to nuts and legumes for the foods tageously in all heart trouble, hard- which are rich in protein. Of course. ening of the arteries, and in nuthere are other foods containing small amounts of protein, such as

The galvanic current has also a the cereals and potatoes.

for New York has such an organization, is headed by one Louis H. Brown, who, with his fellows, has gone about Gotham with his ear to

the ground as it were. He has listened in on all and sundry varieties of discords.

The noisiest sector, strangely enough, is not the heart of Broad-Experts have listened to the way, but a spot somewhere near ducous beating of the city's heart, 34th street and Sixth avenue, where three traffic lanes converge. Overing points, have surveyed the noise head is the elevated; the Hudson zones and plotted the great metrop- tube and the subway are both just olis, according to cacaphonic dis- below the street and every form of

traffic moves in half a dozen direc-

There is, if you please, a hotel Within the next few years some in this town where no sound-other means may have been found to still than that of the human voice-is the roar and rumble and reduce it tolerated, and it has proved a

haven for the harassed. No orches-One of the most recent movetra plays there, there is no radio, ments / in the direction of silence no ballroom for a jazz band nor any



organ of living room size, so that start their loud speakers blaring first called attention to the changed any one who can afford to buy the into the unprotected air, the effect instrument can have all the music is something approximately chaos Emerson, Holmes wrote: "Success in he wishes without hearing it. on a busy day. GILBERT SWAN. While color organs are nothing THE WORD SUCCESS

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emphasis of the word. In his life of the vulgar sense is the gaining of money and position." Apparently then the word had a loftier sense.

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#### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1980.

# Muster Days in 80's Hilarious Affairs

## E. L. Bidwell Tells How the Old Time "Tin Soldiers' Acted in Camp Once a Year-A Word Picture of **Events That Will Please** Many of Our Old Timers.

ZEARS ago the small town boy looked forward to the annual musters of the National Guard in every hamlet in New England. Camp week in the '80's was awaited by the country boys as the one week of the year that they could have a genuine good time. That was before the days of the many intricate weapons of warfare, before the gas and machine gun era when the hardest part of the summer session at camp was drill and what country boy of that day wasn't a good hand at hiking?

tremendous thrill. The troop train riding behind. Some of those old back of the mess tent to sleep. usually was routed through the staff officers that followed in the villages in the early morning and rear of the Governor on the annual no fonder good-byes were said in day of inspection looked like they time of war than when the village were holding their breath to keep contingent got aboard for camp on a from falling off their mounts. In June day in those glorious days of all probability it was the first and the past. Then there were the last time they saw anything like a troops of cavalry that were routed saddle for a year. through the villages along the way to camp, stopping each night after records for excellency and rapidity an easy day's march in several of in executing drills. On one occasion the larger barns in the villages.

Flashing Uniforms

How glorious those old time cavalry uniforms seemed in the eyes the band struck up a lively air, the of the village boys! Those fine old troopers and sleek, nimble cavalry horses presented a picture that no doubt has been retained in the minds of many boys now grown to manhood. How those old troopers ty-four seconds. idolized their mounts! Their first

thought after the camp bound There was much rivalry for honlages was to find the proper shelter ors in all branches of military ethics A. Collins and Mrs. John A. Collins and rations for their favorites. and the standing of the four Con- attended the Council of Congrega-Strange enough, they went about necticut regiments were as in the tion Women of Connecticut in Hartpreparing for the night singing, order named. The 1st. was the lead- ford this week.

#### "Dead Soldiers" in Olden Days Got a Real Military Funeral.

HE old-time militiamen at the annual musters sure liked their "likker" according to the story of E. L. Bidwell of 99 Prospect street, told on this page today. Mr. Bidwell tells below of an unusual military funeral service of '82.

"There was a cellar under every tent in camp in those days," said the old time militiaman. "One company had a cellar about three feet deep under one of their tents for the storage of contraband. On the final morning in camp the floor of the tent was removed and the cellar was filled with empty bottles of all kinds, the brands of which were household words in those days.

"The officer read the burial service; a firing squad with bands of black crepe on their arms fired three volleys and a board was erected on which was written the legend:

"TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH SHALL RISE AGAIN!"

For those boys unable to go to Day when His Excellency rode down underneath each tent being emptied camp (and they went as young as the line either on horseback or in a of their last drop of rum or whiskey. possible) a sight of the boys in blue | carriage with his staff, mounted and No one dared to enter a tent to going to camp was indeed a resplendent in their brass trimmings, sleep. The wise ones sneaked out

Mrs. Emma J. Skinner who has been spending a number of weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Hart of Hartford, has returned The old boys were jealous of their to her home.

Miss Doris Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, the old 1st. Conn. gave an exhibition of quick forming. The companies formed in the company streets and

eight companies coming on the field Britain. Mrs. Edith S. House is ill and unand forming regimental front at der the care of Dr. Higgins of Mandouble time. From the time of the order "Forward March" to the final chester. order "Guides Post" was exactly fif-Frank Stevens of Manchester 13 visiting at the home of George W.

#### Drake. Much Rivalry

Mrs. Harry B. Miner, Mrs. George er in every respect with th 2nd. fol- William N. Harney, supervisor of

WAPPING

ROCKVILLE

Baseball Season To Open

Sunday will usher in the 1930 home on Union street on Thursday aseball season in this city when the All-Rockville nine will play the in keeping with Mry Day, with Coast Guard Academy team of New maybasket favors at each plate. London at Henry Park. This team's Prizes went to Miss Ruth Macprowess has been heralded on all sides. Next Sunday the Stafford Florence Friedrich. Knights of Columbus will play here. The following Sunday finds Rockville heading for Middletown, May 25 brings the team back to Henry Park, where it will play Windsor. On May 31 the boys have been invited to play the State Prison nine afternoon at 1:80 o'clock. Mothers in Wethersfield. A return game who have children of this age are with Stafford will be played on June 1 at that place. On June 8, Rockville will meet the Hartford Red Sox | tor and nurses. A dental clinic will and the following Sunday they will go to Windsor for a return game. sored by the Vernon Parent-Teach-On June 22 the local fans will witness a game between the All-Rock-

ville team and the Colored All-Stars. This is the schedule to date. Double Funeral Today

Leon Leach and daughter Alma, who were killed in an automobile palate and one tonsil quite badly. accident on Wednesday after- He is under the care of a physician noon in Meriden, while on their way to Waterbury, will be buried in the Ellington cemetery today. A double funeral will be held at 2 o'clock, D.S.T., this afternoon, with Rev. J. T. Nichols, pastor of the Ellington Congregational Church, officiating.

ing of white people there. Frederick J. Wilhelm has been ap-Hospital Report Following is a report of Rockville City hospital for the month of April: pointed administrator of the estates Patients at hospital April 1, 11; ad- of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhelm of Ellington. mitted during month, 36; out-pa-Mrs. Irving Sweet has been ill at tients, 13; total treated, 60; discharged, 41; deaths, 2; X-rays, 18; her home on High street for several days suffering from ptomaine accidents, 10; births, 2; operations, 18; ambulance calls, 1; largest numpoisoning. Clinton Whitmore and Mrs. Nellie ber treated, 20; smallest number treated, 9; daily average, patients,

A. Porter of Manchester have entered the Rockville Private Home on Village street for treatment.

"Round-Up" at Verson.

ter school in Vernon next Septem-

ber will be held at the Methodist

church in Dobsonville on Tuesday

to have the privilege of an examina-

tion of the child by a competent doc-

also be held. The round-up is spon-

Child Injured,

and Mrs. Earl Tyler of Vernon, was

sharp end of the stick lacerated his

Notes.

eating a lollypop he fell and

As Richard, the young son of Mr.

ers' Association.

and is recovering.

Legion Meeting A joint district meeting of the Monday after being closed for a American Legion and the Auxiliary week.

for the Fourth District, will be held J. N. Keeney of this city has at North Grosvenordale on Sunday. been selected by the State Dental "France" will be the subject of the Association to engross the forty-five whether it is an embassy dinner, spent her week's vacation at the afternoon. The meetings, which behome of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and gins at 3 p. m., will be attended by graduates who have been admitted of the fashionable country clubs or Mrs. John W. Watson of New a large delegation from the local

their credentials this month. Wheel Club Season Several summer cottages at Sandy The Wheel Baseball team Beach, Crystal Lake, have already open its season against the Stafbeen rented for the season and thus. ford A. C. Sunday at Stafford. The local team has been practising for three weeks. There are about twenty opening of Sandy Beach Park on

members on the squad. The club is considering an offer to enter a eague composed of teams from East Hartford, Hartford, Manchester, Simsbury and other places. around the lake. **Funeral Monday** 

best be handled by collective minds.

Applying this reasoning to his own

affairs he made a decision for himself

-and named a trust institution like

ours to settle his estate. In this way

he put its administration in the com-

petent hands of specially trained busi-

Has this a bearing

on your own case?

ness people.

uneral of Mrs. Margare **HOSPITAL NOTES** 

tion is planning to attend from Margaretha Lodge, this city, and will meet at the center at 6:30 on will meet at the center at 0.00 on that morning. Bridge Club Party Miss Corinne Milne and Miss Hazel Phelps, entertained the Four Double Bridge Club at the Milne TO RIDE AT SHOW

Daughter of Speaker and evening. The home was decorated Mrs. Longworth Keeps Donald, Beatrice MacDonald, and Alive Tradition. A "round up" of children four to six years of age who expect to en-

Washington, May 3-(AP)-Theo-

lore Roosevelt's six-year-old grand-

daughter, Paulina Longworth, will

kitchen hearth at the home of Carl Williams, a board member, and Mrs. Williams. With other guests he sat its crane and equipage of Colonial days. Mrs. Gassette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Williams, came from Oklahoma City to attend the party. The affair has aroused intense in-Oklahoma City to attend the party. Maryland fried chicken was served

The informal note was carried to the first large afternoon party given by Senator Don Manuel C. Tellez, ambassador of Mexico, since he became dean of the diplomatic corps. Senora de Tellez sent out the cards in her own name to Latin American

diplomats, the Cabinet, and others from official and residential society. The ambassador, however, stood beside her during the afternoon and keep alive a family heritage when presented the guests.

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she rides at the Junior Horse Show The Embassy has been much ennext Saturday. First indication that larged since Mexico bought the proshe too had been born with a love perty. To the large conservatory for the saddle became manifest on that formed the entire end of the trips to Atlantic City with her dining room, has been added an enmother where she often rode the closed terrace with a floor for dancponies over the sand. Dressed in

riding breeches, leggings and cap, Tea was poured by Mrs. James J. and swinging c crop, she became a Dayis, wife of the Secretary of Lafamiliar figure in the corrals beside bor, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife the board walk. of Associate Justice Stone. and Mrs. Mrs. Longworth was a rider of Fred Britten, wife of Representa-

considerable spirit as a girl. Per-haps her most famous Washington tive Britten.

ship was on the Swedish motor ship

ciety; Virginia, Alix and Martha for Chile. Bacon, children of Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon of New TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

York; Louise and Virginia Rodgers. grandchildren of the late George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy during the Taft administration; Polly NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Forsker, whose grandfather was Senator Foraker of Ohio, and the CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL Szechenyi children, daughters of the Minister of Hungary and Countess GASOLINE FILLING STATION Szechenyi. The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth have

Upon the application of JOSEPH F. FORTIER An informal atmosphere pervades Washington society this season, for a certificate of approval of the

diplomas that will be presented to musicale or reception, a lunch at one to be located on the premises of THOMAS HICKEY to the association and will receive a tea at the Congregational Club. on Oakland Street.

It was voted and ordered: Mrs. H. Dale, wife of the Senator That the foregoing application be from Vermont, and president of the Congressional Club, entertained at heard and determined at the Select- Macadam on the extension of the one of the most informal parties men's Office in the Municipal Buildduring the week when she invited mg in said town on the fourteenth proposal forms in the office of John their places week-ends and with the members of the club and others to a day of May at seven o'clock, P. M., Smith, Division Engineer, Tayer E. S. T., and that notice be given to Building, Norwich, Conn. coffee party.

Steaming urns of coffee, pots of all persons interested in said applitages will be open for the week-end cream and bowls of sugar, a varied cation, of its pendency and of the 5,550 ft. of T. R. Macadam on the and the large motor launch will be assortment of coffee bread and time and place of hearing thereon. Hampton-Pomfret Road. (Kimball carrying passengers on excursions cakes, tiny rolls split with Virginia by publishing a copy of this notice Road). Note: State will furnish Bit. ham-all graced her board. The in- at least three times in the Evening Coated Corr. Metal Pipe. Plans and formality of the occasion was com- Herald, and by sending a copy of proposal forms in the office of John when wives of Senators and this notice by registered mail to Smith, Division Engineer, Thayer

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ARMY SCANDAL Budapest, Hungary, May 3-(AP) Four captains and one lieutenant before the hearth of flagstones with were arrested at various Hungarian terest. since it apparently has wide-spread ramifications and involves a considerable amount. The principal figure in the government accu is Lieutenant-Colonel Tanca,

with other high officers had arrested previously.

> STATE HIGHWAY PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-ceived by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington . Street, Hartford, Conn., until 1:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, May 12, 1930, for the following sections of state work, in accordance with plans and specifications or

file at the following places: TOWNS OF BOLTON AND COV-ENTRY: About 15,962 ft. of bituminous T. R. Macadam pavement. Note: The State will furnish cement, bituminous material and pipe, Plans and proposal forms in the office of

The largest cargo ever carried R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, through the Panama Canal on any 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. TOWN OF MANSFIELD: About 34,612 ft. of reinforced concrete on members of pricial Washington so- carried 22,244 long tons of ore bound the Willimantic-Storrs Road. Note: The State will furnish R. C. Pipe

and Cement. Plans and proposal forms at the office of John Smith. Division Engineer, Thayer Building, Norwich, Conn.

TOWN OF CANTON: The com-pletion of about 11,873 ft. of 8-inch crushed gravel on the Canton Center-Collinsville Road. Note: The State will furnish Bit. Coated Corr. Metal Pipe. Plans, and proposal forms in the office of D. C. Loewe, Division Engineer, Winsted, Conn. TOWN OF SOUTHINGTON: A highway grade separation with bridge over river and W-B. Macadam on the approaches to both, at Milldale. Note: The State will furlocation of a gasoline filling station nish cement and R. C. Pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer,

Hartford, Conn. TOWN OF STERLING: The completion of about 8,816 ft. of W-B. Ekonk Hill Road. Note: Plans and

TOWN OF HAMPTON: About

The local schools; will open on taken a box as have other members TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN of the parent group.

the

ride was when she accompanied her father, President Roosevelt, and Col. Charles H. Allen has returned Prince Henry of Prussia on one of from Virginia where he, with other their strenuous gallops over the members of Governor Trumbull's bridle paths of the capital. staff, attended the exercises at Paulina will ride with other young "Svealand" on January 2, 1930. It Camp Henry commemorating the 300th anniversary of the first land-

oking, scuffling, and a throughout the night. a decided fourth.

USED TO CALL THEM TIN SOLDIERS THEN

gave an exhibition of firing by regi-THE old time musters have gone ments. The 1st. and 2nd. fired their town. and with them has flown a volleys as one report, like the clap flock of memories that have of a hand, the 3rd. dragged a little The condition of Charles been hard to efface in the minds of and the 4th. was awful. Their volley in an automobile acident last week, those who were interested in the lasted about five minutes with rifles is reported as improving. military of that duty. The National cracking like pop-corn. The specta-Guard or Militia bore the brunt of tors enjoyed it as did the boys of scorn at the hands of the regulars the 4th machine makes ice cream.

of the time and the feeling even "Last Night" in camp was comparable to New Year's in the Conwent to the extreme of being incorporated in the theme of the popular necticut Camps, some of the more songs of that period. "You're not interesting events of which are acone of the Regulars-you're only counted below.

A Volunteer" will be remembered

by thousands. Since the war this feeling has not been in evidence due told by E. L. Bidwell of 99 to the good records made by the Prospect street concerning "tin soldier" outfits overcamp life at the old time musters of various seas.

There were many wild nights in the old time muster grounds. As soon as drill was over for the day and the boys retired to their tents to refreshen up a bit, the deviltry of the night was hatched. Young warriors, spending their first season at camp were initiated in proper style and the officers enjoyed the fun even as much as the men. These youngsters were sent scouting all over camp for panes of glass for the officers tent; a new supply of grape for the canister; sludgepoles for the barracks urn; English Mr. Bidwell, "when a body of marchfor cannon balls and a number of other pet articles existing only in young imaginative minds attuned to the occasion.

Sleep Impossible

Sleep was not a reality in the proper sense although the big camp was apparently blanketed with the last tender note of Taps. From the moment that the battered old bugles pealed their last note the old timers of the company got busy, pulling down tents and dragging recruits from their bunks by the ankles. Tent pulling was a favorite sport in some camps, sometimes every tent in camp being hauled down during the night. The custom was later abolished as it proved to be dangerous. On one occasion when a local officer of a militia company had a lady friend in his tent on a visit, some of the boys quietly picked up his tent and walked with with it revealing the officer and his sweetle

in a rather embarrasing situation. "Running" the guard or escaping from camp was another amusing frolic. Relieving the guard of his musket was another hot one that was dangerous but one which was popular among the "roughneck" lads

from the mill cities. The Girls' Part

How those young blades that for tome unknown reason; possibly parental objection (for the old time musters were not exactly church picnics) were forced to witness the yearly infatuation of their best girls when the cavalry came to town is a choice bit in the memory of some. The village sidewalks were lined with giggling village girls awaiting a glance of approval or a sly wink from the chivalrous visitors. It was one day of life to the little villages that has only been retained in the activities incident to Memorial Day and the Fourth of July.

The story today is of this old samp life that has gone but which

HE INTERESTING incidents other days may bring back memories to those who have attended those hilarious events in the past. The musters of the '80's are gone

and the boys of the present day National Guard are concerned with many things that the old-timers were never to know. They were long on foot movements and excellent in drill and there their gualifications stopped. Machine-guns, tanks, aeroplane, gas, flame and a miscellany of the tools of war were unknown and the men were the better for it. "I remember on one occasion" said ers, early in the evening, marched through camp headed by a few drums. At the head of the parade was a float of rails on which was modeled the Blue and the Gray. The 2nd. at that time wore the Gray for a full-dress uniform and a number of that regiment was shown kneeling in a supplicating position while a husky private in Blue stood over

him with uplifted musket. Beer in Camp "Beer was on tap in some of the streets and here the drummers were halted and given a drink. When they reached the end of the march some of them could not find their drums which had slipped around to their backs.

"Candles were issued to the men for lighting purposes in camp but they were all saved for the "last night." During the last few hours in camp the streets were illuminated with candles before the tents were pulled down. The battery saved the hay and

straw from their mattresses until the last night and built a huge bonfire in the street, It was bigger than Cheney Hall. The whole night was a grand carousal, the cellars

lowing close behind. The 3rd. was of the census for Hartford County (Corcoran) Sweeney, who died sudin its proper order and the 4th. was reports the population of South denly at her home on High street Windsor as 2,535, an increase of 393 on Thursday, will be held from St. One year the old 1st. and 2nd. over 1920, which was 2,142. Also Bernard's Catholic Church on Monthat there are 231 farms in the day morning at 9 o'clock. Rev.

Post and Auxiliary.

Francis Hinchey; assistant pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial Hevenor, who was severely injured will be in St. Bernard's cemetery. To Attend Convention -

The thirty-third annual convention of the auxiliary of the Sons of

**A** Decision

FROM THE BENCH

Herman will be held in Middletown A new attachment to a washing next Wednesday. A large delega-

Mrs. Grace Hillery of Monroe street was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday. Mrs. Mary Frey and infant daughter of \$1 Prospect street were

discharged yesterday.

Ambulance planes are being used in the Sahara desert for invalids.

coffee.

Haying affirmed, early in his ter, Connecticut. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Washington career, that he had 'just' as soon sit in the kitchen to dine." Alexander Legge, chairman of Clerk-Board of Selectmen. the Federal Farm Board, enjoyed dinner recently before the open H-5-1-30.

friends asking them to drop by for

Representatives, in street clothes, said applicant, all at least seven Building, Norwich, Conn. dropped into the club directly from days before the date of said hear-All bids must be accompanied by market or shopping. Since then it ing, to appear at said time and a surety company bond or a certihas become the vogue to phone one's place, if they see cause, and be fied check not less than one-taird of the cost of the work. The State For and by order of the Board of Highway Commission reserves the Selectmen of the Town of Manches- right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, May 2, 1930.

JOHN A. MACDONALD. Secretary State Highway Commissioner. 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.

for Loonomical Transporter HEVROLET

G. H. WADDELL,

heard relative thereto.

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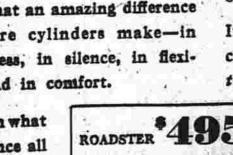
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**1** rights of the individual"- this

describes Edward Terry Sanford,

Associate Justice of the United States

Supreme Court, who died recently.

on the Bench, Justice Sanford came

in contact with all kinds of people

Forty-two years a lawyer, 22 years

tain problems could



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1980.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, May 3. Marilyn Miller, after starring on stage and screen in "Sally." brings that musical comedy before the milcro-phone of the WEAF chain at 8:30 Saturday night. Great care has been taken in retaining its brightest dia-taken in retaining its brightest dia-taken in retaining its and start and s that musical comedy before the nilcro-phone of the WEAF chain at 8:30 Saturday night. Great care has been taken in retaining its brightest dia-logue, the charming love story and the best of its five song hits. These inclue "If I'm Dreaming Sally," "Look For the Silver Lining," "A Wild, Wild Rose" and "All I Want to Do is Dance." In support of the star for the radio condensation of "Sally" there will be a big company of radio actors, singers and musicians. Emil 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 there will be a big company of radio actors, singers and musicians. Emil Polak will direct the chorus and or-chestra heard during the production. A radio adaptation of the drama "The Bank Account" by Howard Bock, will be presented over the WJZ chain at 10:30. The story deals with an office worker who has been turning his earnings over to his wife on the as-sumption that she would put aside a certain amount toward the purchase of a little farm that would mean in-9:00 :00 of a little farm that would mean in-dependence and quiet life.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face 11:00 11:15 type indicates best features.

#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15 7:10—Concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Presbyterian Church choir 9:15 8:15—Artists; wandering poet. 0:00 9:00—Studio string band. 0:30 9:30—Dance orchestras. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 8:00 7:30—Studio cameo concert.
 8:00—Around the melodeon.
 8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:15 6:15-Organ and plano duo. 7:30 6:30-WABC programs (4 nrs.) 11:10 10:10-Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30-WABC organ melodies. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Jack Albin's orchestra. . 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:15 6:15-Comedy-harmony team. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30-Saturday Knights; concert 9:30 8:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00 9:00-Organist; Honolulans. 10:00 9:00-Organist, organist. 11:30 10:30-Cossack; organist. 12:30 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:30 12:30-Doodlesockers; party night 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30 6:30—Orch; master musicians. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (114 mrs.) 10:00 9:00—Opery house; orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Hello America. 1:00 12:00-Hello America. 2:00 1:00-Gene and Glenn, songs. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 5:45 4:45-Hanologue; Mother Goose 6:30 5:30-Concerts; banjo solos. 7:30. 6:30-Broadway favorites. 422:3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-Sea story and songs. 7:00-American Legion address. 7:15-Saturday Knights plog.

1:00 10:00-Albany dance orchestia. 9:00 8:00-Dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:55 10:55-Auction bridge lesson. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 1:00 10:00-Saturday night club. 1:30 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Organ request program, 1:00 12:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 6:00 7:00-Twilight music hour. 9:00 8:00-Moonlight cabaret concer 6:00 1:00 10:00-Studio dance music. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:15 7:15 6:15-Washington College prof.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLALTA-740. 6:30-Orohostra; mutaid hour. 7:30-NBC programs (215 hrs.) 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (C.3 Ins.) 1:00 12:00—Trancontinental program. 29:33—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrei frolic. 10:00 9:00—Dance invsic (1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Amds 'n' Ands, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance orthestras to 4:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00-Gentlemen of the press. 8:30-WJZ minstrel show. 9:00-Under Dixle skics, music 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 9:00 8:00-Dance orchestra; program. 10:00 5:00-WABC theater program. 1:00 12:00-An hour about Chicago. 30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:00-Mischa Raginsky's orch. 5:30-Aerial sports column. 6:30-Levitow's concert ensem 7:00-Humorist's broadcast. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 7:00-Orch; lessons, songs. 8:00 9:00 8:00-Palmer studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720 7:00—Futuritial substational formation of the second state of the second 9:00 S:00-Studio players' program. 11:00 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:20 10:20-Quintet; nighthawks. 12:00 11:00-Dream ship; orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Dance music; both Knights 244.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orch. 6:00-Teuor, instrumental trio. 6:15-Skit, "The Jamcses." 7:00-Orchestra, singers. 8:00 7:30-Barn dance frolic. 8:30-Woodchopper; old fiddlers 9:00-Favorite; Bradley Kincaid 6:30-I'hil Spitalny's music. 8:00 7:00-Address, Merle Thorpe. 8:30 7:30-Musical show, "Sally" with Marilyn Miller. 9:00 8:00-Walter Damrosch's orch. 10:001:00 10:00—Comic skit; hymns. 2:00 11:00—Three-minute minstrels. 2:30 11:30—A trip through Pipeville. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570. with Floyd Gibbons. 10:00 9:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Troubadour of the moon 7:30—Studio concert orchestra. 8:00—WABC show boat drama, 9:00—Home hunters; pianist. 8:30 11:15 10:15-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 9:45-Orchestra: water boys. 1:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 1:45 10:45-Concert, dance orchestras. 5:00—Pianist; male quartet. 5:30—Piano and vocal solos. 5:45—Prohibition poli brondcast 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Ether wave musicale. 1:30-Baritone, male quartet. 7:00-Circus comic skit, music. 7:15-Drama, 'The Wonder Dog'

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainments. 1:45 12:45-Artists frolic; orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00-Chocolate Girl's recital. 8:15 /115-Drams, 'Ine wonder Dog' 8:30 7:30-Silver Flute narrative. 9:00 8:00-Vocal soloist, piano duo. 9:15 8:15-Skètch, "Cub Reporter." 9:30 8:30-Minstrel men's frolie. 10:00 9:30-Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 10:30 9:30-Play, "Bank Account." 2:30 11:30-Sunday school lesson. 1:00 12:00-Marimba ensemble. 1:00 12:00-Marimoa ensemole. 1:30 12:30-Penrod story: orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1500. 8:00 7:00-Rocking Chair music. 11:15 10:15-Barn dance program. 12:00 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-300. 8:00 7:00-Bible class program. 9:00 8:00-Dance: artists program. 9:00 8:00-Dance: artists program. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Orch: Amos. 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45-Three dance orchestram. 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00 10:00-NBC musical program. 1:30 12:30-Mixed quartet, solos. 2:00 1:30-Mixed quartet, solos. 2:00 1:30-Max Fisher's orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:00 6:00-Barlow's dance orchestra. 2:30-Penrod story; 1:00 10:00-Slumber music hour. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-360. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00 6:00-Studio musical hour. 8:30 7:30-Feature entertainment. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30 5:30-Oppenheim's orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Birthday list, singer. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-\$20. 6:00 5:00-Pittsburgh U. address. 6:00 5:00—Pittsburgh U. address. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 7:30 6:30—NBC progs. (3½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Messages to Far North. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 6:00-Planist; studio recital. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 7:00 6:00-Barlow's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Fireside philosophics. 6:30-Fireside philosophics. 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Minneapolis archa. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00 7:00-Studio musical program. 8:15 7:15-WJZ dramatized tale. 8:15 7:15-WJZ oramatized tale. 8:30 7:30-Baritone, organist. 10:00 2:00-Eastman Music School hr. 9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55 10:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00-Dinner dance music. 9:30 8:30-Harmonica music; team. 1:00 10:00-Theron Hole, daughters. 1:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45-Team, harmonica solos. 12:15 11:15-Barn dance music. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-750. 1:00 12:00—Tales never told. 2:00 1:00—Musical musketcers. 2:30 1:30—Gunzendorfer's orcn. 7:45 6:45-Talk, A. B. Moore, 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-470. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30-Farin Bureau program. 1:00 12:00-Midnight dance frolic. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 7:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Old Time Singing School. 1:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00-Organist; dance music. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 7:00-Male quartet's recital. \$:00-Studio musical program. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 6:00 5:00-Orch; baritone; talk. 7:00 6:00-Soprano; address. 508.2-WOW, OMARA-330. 11:00 10:00-Studio musical hour. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:15 6:15-Melodics: dance orchestra 8:00 7:00-Male quarte's rectual. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (21; hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Old Dominion (iddlers. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 5:45-Players; Irish music. 6:15-Educational addresses. 7:10-Studio entertainment. 8:00-American Legion dinner. 11:00 10:00-Old Dominion fiddlers.

WTIC PROGRAMS Fravelers' Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. Saturday, May 3, 1930 E. D. S. T. P.M. 12:55-Time Signals. 1:00-Newscasting; Weather. 1:15-The High Steppers-NBC. 2:00-Farm Reporter. 2:10-Sally Makay, soprano and George Jones, tenor with Jean Robinson, planist. 2:45-American Game Protective Talk. 3:00-Knights of Melody. 3:30-"Behind the Scenes"-Paul Lucas. 3:45-Knights of Melody (contd.). 4:00-News. 1:10-Ella Hopkins and Lucy West, Harmony Duo, 1:30-Stringwood Ensemble-Douglas Bailey, director. 5:15-Pianologue by Walter Rucl Cowles. 5:30-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft. 5:45-Mountain Lake Melodians. 6:15-News; Time. 6:30-Mary Oliver Concert. 7:30-Shirley Spaulding, banjoist; Natalie Shute, accompanist. 7:20-Medical Talk: 7:30-Baseball Scores. 7:35-Broadway Favorites. 8:00-Silent. "America's Greatest Woman Banjoist" in WTIC Recital Shirley Spaulding, billed as 'America's greatest woman banjoist," will demonstrate her talents in a 20-minute recital listed for 7:15 o'clock this evening from Station WTIC. Among other distinctions, Miss Spaulding is the only woman who has played a banjo for recording purpose" She has been a featured performer since she was eleven years old and has appeared in America's principal cities in vaudeville. She has been heard by the network audiences in several solo broaddasts from WEAF of New York. An unusual sidelight on Miss Spaulding's capabilities is that she never uses a pick to strum the strings of her instrument, but depends solely upon her fingers, calloused and strong as the result of

orchestra.

Lucas' Peeks Behind the Scenes Intrigue Listeners

many years' steady playing.

Somewhat surprised by the warm reception accorded Paul Lucas' weekly chat entitled "Behind the Scenes," Program Director Tom Mc-Cray of Station WTIC has decided to bill the program in a spot which will enable the tired business man

SOCIETY PORTRAYS 15-Tastyeast Jesters. :30-The Fuller Man-I Want to Be Happy; Carrier's Courtship; Don't Tell Your Folks, Sweet-**'LOVES OF SOCIETY'** heart, Send for Me from "Simple Simon," Rodgers; At an Old Trysting Place, MacDowell; In the Deep Woods, MacDowell; My Baby's Arms, Tierner; By the Manhattan's Smart World Light of the Silvery Moon, Edwards; Bedelia, Schwartz; Down by the Sea; A Dream, Bartlett; Wasn't It Beautiful? 3:00-Dixies Circus. 8:15-Burgess Nature League. Elaborate Pageant. 8:45-Peter Schuyler Smilers. 9:00-Gentlemen of the Press. 9:30-D tcl. Masters Minstrels-In-Dear Old Georgia; Old Man of the New York, May 3 - (AP) Mountain; Instrumental; Shame Through bowers of roses, peach blos-On You; Take Me to That Swanee soms and vernal greens, enhanced by Shore; King of the Deep Am I; It colorful costumes, Manhattan's smart world paraded this week on Takes a Cincinnati Yaller. 10:00-Under Dixie Skies. one round of festivity after another. 10:30-Bulova time. Carnival pageants, wedding cere-10:31-Bert Lowe's Statler Orchesmonies, charity benefits all, were set tra. in scenes of springtime beauty that 11:00-Longines time. transported the modern fashionables 11:01-Champion Weatherman. into a world of romance. 11:03-Sport Digest. On Tuesday night at Madison 11:08-Temperature. Square Garden, society gathered for 11:09-Bernie Cummins' Orchestra. the charity carnival of 1930, given in aid of the Judson Health Center. Sunday, May 4 At 8:30 the smart folk seated 10:45 a.m.-South Church (Congrethemselves in the vast amphitheatre, gational)-Rev. Dr. James Gordecked with thousands of rose don Gilkey. bushes, cherry blossoms and peach P.M. blossoms, banked around a terrace 1:42-Sessions chimes. at one end and a pool at the other with gay banners floating overhead. 1:43-Edward MacHugh, baritone. 1:58-Champion Weatherman. 2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra. 3:00-Roy-Clair Romance of Jewels. fold. 3:30-Melody Parade. 4:00- Excerpts from opera "Priscilla." 5:01-National Religious Service- bers, elaborately costumed, taking memorial to the late Marshal Foch, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick- part in its scenes. Came the famous loves of history to Worship; Lead On, O King and literature-Helen of Troy, Cleo- discussion of the project and to af-Eternal, Smart; Scripture Read- patra, the Queen of Sheba, the fairs of the sculptural world in gening; Kyrie, Peregrinus; Give Unto Duchess de la Valiere, Katrinka van eral. the Lord, Milligan; Panis Angeli- Tassel and a score of others. Unicus, Franck; Address: "Man Shall forms of the Russian Empire, the Not Live on Bread Alone," Dr. Court of Louis the XV and Henry Fosdick; Prayer; Let the Words VIII mingled in the scenes and blue of My Mouth, Baumbach; As Tor- and black peacocks parader through rents in Summer, Elgar; O for a the garden of love. Closer Walk with God, Dykes; In the romance of light, fashion-Benediction; Abide with Me, able women appeared as fire, the candle, the lamp and the moon god-Monk. dess, led by the ninth and newest 3:00-Champion Weatherman. planet, portrayed by Mrs. Stanwood 6:02-Temperature. Menken in a glittering costume. The 6:03-Recital-Michael Ahern, baripageant closed with a modern wed-

tone; James Pappoutsokis, flutist; Albert Burleigh, pianist. 6:30—American Legion Hour ding. assisted by his Connecticut Yankees. Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan. :00-Bulova time.

the Albertina Rasch black and white ballet from "Sons o' Guns" and an gather for small luncheons and 7:01-Apollo Musical Chocolate-Box. Were King; You Left Me So Blue: contributed to the entertainment rants, and wherever they gather in- (AP)-The Irish priests, James 7:30—Williams' Oilomatics—If I maz;" Under the Stars of Havana; closed with midway amusements and Mrs. Thomas Kelly chose for her captured by bandits at Sien-Taoone; Following the Sun Around; Among those who aided in its pro- and yellow ensemble with a coat of well, said a cablegram received to-

gown of the deep shell pink chiffon which is so popular this spring, de-signed with tiny cap sleeves, a girdle of deep rose velvet and a long full skirt. With it the bridal sttendant wore a hat of rose lace straw, the wide brim turned from the face and dipping low in the back. Almost without exception the

tion.

London .- Jack Hobbs, the Babe weddings of the week took place in Turns Out to Witness slowing against backgrounds of turies. For the fifth time he has walloped in a match the cricket ferns.

equivalent of 100 or more baseball The youngster members of soci- home runs. With his tally at 110, he

ety have been almost distracted the was not out. last few days in their efforts to at- New York .- There's to be a sci-

tend the nuptials of their friends entific caterpillar bigger than a loand still not neglect the affairs of comotive at the Chicago World's the National Junior League conven- Fair. Visitors will walk inside the bug, 60 feet long, and see a mon-A program of luncheons, teas, din- ster enlargement of nature's pro-

ners, sprinkled with formal meetings cesses for making silk and other and open forums, kept them dashing efficient mechanisms.

Rock Springs, Wyo .-- William all over town and rushing breathlessly home again to slip into an- Manning, 94, transports mail pouches 28 miles daily from Hoback to other frock for the next function. The climax of the convention ac- Jackson and is seeking renewal of

tivities came on Thursday night, his contract with Uncle Sam. when the delegates and their New New York .- The happiest man in York hostesses were guests at a se- the world, as he calls himself, has ries of regional dinners given by lived within a mile of the heart of Mrs. Vincent Astor. Mrs. Whitelaw | Manhattan for 50 years without Reid, Mrs. Charles Sabin and other ever doing a lick of work, riding in well known hostesses. a street car or automobile or talk-

ing over the telephone. Thomas On Wednesday evening many of Bauer, 67, has been at the city the fashionables gatherer at the almshouse on Welfare island, in the Hotel Plaza for the dinner given by East river since 1880, a victim of: a

And then the pageant began to un- Foch Memorial, Inc., in honor of mild form of paralysis. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the for-Syracuse, N. Y .- The Rev. Dr. It was a pageant of "Romance," mer Gertrude Vanderbilt, who is Bernard C. Clausen announces that depicting the famous loyes of his- widely known as a sculptress. \$1,000,000, furnished by banks and A few weeks ago Mrs. Whitney tory, literature and Biblical lore, A few weeks ago Mrs. Whitney with a thousand of society's memprotected by police, will be on display in the First Baptist church tomorrow night. The subject of his sermon will be "If I had \$1,000,000." Wednesday's dinner was devoted to New York .- It will cost Mrs. Adele Collins Boardman of Seatuket, Long Island, \$12,000 a year

if she marries again. Under her father's will her income from his Music lovers from fashionable estate will be reduced to \$100 a ranks journeyed to Carnegie Hall

month. Tuesday evening for the People's Peiping, China .- Prince Fu Tung, Chorus spring song festival.. More amateur actor, who once packed than five hundred members of the them in, no longer is a big hit. The Chorus joined in the program of house was half filled when he apspring songs and impressive peared in a production in aid of choruses which marked the culfamine sufferers. He is a brother mination of its season's activities. of the deposed emperor. Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Dunlevey

Paris .-- Mme. Amanda Billard, Milbank, and Mrs. Reginald de Ko-88, has been on the job 63 years as ven were among the committee in janitor and guardian of an apartment building.

IRISH PRIESTS SAFE.

Belfast, North Ireland, May 3 .--features of the carnival, which teresting fashion notes abound. Linehan and P. F. Laffan, who were duction were Mrs. Graham Fair black Kasha lined with yellow crepe, day from Father Quinlan, attached

Queer Twists

In Day's News

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Leading DX Stations.

#### Sunday, May 4.

ALC: NO.

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"Prince Charlie and Flora." a ballad opera, will be produced before the microphone of the WJZ network at 9:15 Sunday night. The scene is laid in a sheiling at Rossinish near Ormi-clade, the castle of the Clanranalds at Benbecula. Flora MacDonaid, a ward 5:30 6:30 of Lady Clanranald, has a romantic admiration for Bonnie Prince Charlie. 7:30 8:00 To help him make his escape past the

To help him make his escape past the surrounding British fleet, Flora ob-tains from her step-father, Major Hugh MacDonald, commanding the English forces, a passport enabling Flora and her maid to pass through the British fleet. Flora brings Frince 10:00 Charlie the attire belonging to Charlie the attive belonging to the i fictitious Betty Burke and here makes i his escape accompanied by Flora. "The Fifth Symphony" by Alexander Ghazounow will be played in con-densed form by Yasha Bunchuk's or-chestra as a leature of the program to be broadcast during the theater 2:30 3:00 4:00 5:00 hour of WEAF and associated sta-tions at 7:30. Other features of the hour will include solos by Louise Bave, coloratura soprano; Westell Gordon, lyric tenort Hannah Klein, pi-7:00 7:30 8:30 9:00 9:15 anist, and Waldo Mayo, violinist. 10:10

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features. 3:00 4:00 4:30 5:00

#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, 7:00 6:00-Lowis' concert orchestra 9:15 8:15-Madden's concert orch. 6:00 7:00 7:30 10:10 9:10-St. Andrew's quartet. 10:30 9:30-WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00 6:00-Soprano, violinist, planist 7:30 6:30-Evening music reveries. 7:00-WJZ mixed quartet. 7:15-Baltimoreans dance orch. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 10:50 9:30-Morning church service. 3:00 2:00-WEAF progs. (4½ nrs.) 3:00 2:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 7:30 6:30-Presbyterian service. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. 00 10:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-760. 7:00 6:00-Orchestra; music hour. 8:30.7:30-Gibson dinner music. 8:00-Story of an opera. 8:30-Soloist; dance orchestra. 9:15-Concert hour; varieties. 11:30 10:30-Historical highlights. 12:00 11:00-Musical novelesque. 1:00 12:00-Midnight orchestra music 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30-Studio musical programs. 8:15-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 9:15 8:15-WEAF progs. (1% Irs.)
11:15 10:15-Dance music; organist.
283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.
9:00 8:00-Memorial organ recital.
9:50 8:50-Orchestral gems.
10:15 9:15-WEAF dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00-Merry Madcaps, soloist.
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
5:00 4:00-Psychologist address. 9:30 4:00-Psychologist address. 4:30-Journeys in Songland. 4:45-Newspaper club hour. 5:13—Concert orchestra; jesters, 5:30—Choir invisible; symphony. 8:00—Kempinski's dance music. 0-Organ recital; story. 0-Playhouse vaudeville hour. 10:30-Moonbeams music hour. -WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. -Dinner dance ensemble 5:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) nusical program Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-690. 7:00-Concert musical program. 8:15-WEAF music hour. 9:15-Good-will dance orch. 7.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-I. B. S. A evening service 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Slumber music hour. 11:00 10:00-Studio musical program.

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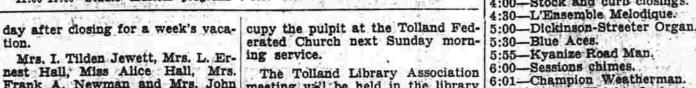
348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 2:00-Chorus; nations' conclave. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. an-Cathedral music hour. 4:00 4:00-Toscha Seidel, violinist; John Barclay, baritone. 4:30-Presbyteman service. 5:00-Crooner, contraito, trio.

5:30-Gauchos' Spanish music. 6:00-Vocai solos; travelog.ce. 6:30-Twins; business talk. 7:00-Rhapsodizers music, sough 7:30-Drama, "Greater Understanding." 8:00-Musical May basket.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00 6:30-NBC progs. (4) hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Musical arts trio. 11:15 10:30-WLAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:15 12:15-tris Wilkins, organist. 293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:09-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:45 8:45-Radio, television program. 10:15 9:15-Dance music to 1:30. 1 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00-Sunday evening club. 9:00 8:00-Sunday evening club. 10:00 9:00-Symphony concert music. 11:09 10:00-Comedy sketch; music. 12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 9:00-Will Rogers, humorist. 10:30 9:30-Russian village music 11:00 10:00-Back Home Tabernacie hr. 11:15 10:15-Buffalo Back Home hour 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:00-Old timer, concert ensem. 7:30-Concert; music hour. 12:00 11:00-Hawailan music, readings. 12:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodies. 545.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-650. 8:00 8:15-WEAF progs. (14 nrs.) 10:45 9:45-Housetops; music. 11:30 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30 7:30-Sunday Evening club. 1:30-Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 2:00-Jewish feature hour. 3:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 4:00-Quartet, instrumentalists. 9:00 8:00-Studio plano recital. 10:30 9:30-WABC drama presentation 5:00-Catholic address, choir. 6:00-Big Brother club, drama. 1:00 10:00--Auld Sandy's hour. 1:15 10:15-Orchestra; Bible readings. 6:30-Theater musical hour, 7:30-Choral orchestra, solos, 11:40 10:49-Studio concert orchestra. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00-WEAF historical sketch. 8:00-Talk, David Lawrence. 8:15-Mary Lewis, soprano. 19:15 9:15-Champion gance orch. 19:45 9:45-Sunday at Seth Farker's. 11:15 10:15-Russian Cathedral choir. 8:30 7:29-Little Brown Church prog. 9:30 8:30-String music, singers. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:45 10:45-X) lophonist and planisL 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 2:00 1:00-Roxy Symphony concert. 7c00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 11:00-Dance orchestra. \$:00 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 2:00-Negro male octet. 3:30-Carlos' marimba band. 4:00-National religious service. 8:00 7:00-Grocer boys program. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 brs.) 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 12:15 11:15-Solitary cowboys; barltone 1:00 12:00-Musical hour; book talk. a:00-Oriental echoes; tenor. 5:30-Lew White organ recitat. 6:00-Musical world travelogue. 6:30-Fred Waldner, tenor, orch. 2:00 1:00-The gay classics concert. 374.8-WEAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Quartet, instrumentalists. 8:00 7:00—Quartet, instrumentalists. 8:15 7:16—Dramas, music interludes. 9:15 8:15—Ballad opera, "Prince 9:00 S:00-Military band concert. 12:00 11:00-Studio feature concert. Ballad opera, "" Charlie and Flora." 9:45 8:45-Drama sketch, "Penrod." 10:15 9:15-Oratorio, "Passion Accord 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 12:00 11:00-Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00-Luboviski instrumental trio 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-500. 11:15 9:15—Oratorio, "Parsich Accord-ing to St. Mathew?" 11:15 10:15—South Sea Islanders, tenor 11:45 10:45—Arm Chair male quartet. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 8:30 7:30-Orchestra; soloists. 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. 4:00 10:07—Presbyterian service. 1:30 10:07—Presbyterian service. 1:30 12:30—Memorial Park program. 2:00 1:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00 3:00—Carnegie Hall organist. 4:30 3:30—WJZ vocal duo, orch. 5:00 4:00—Presbyterian service. 0:30 9:50-Concert ensemble recital. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 8:30 7:30-Evening church service. 11:15 10:15-Sacred song recital. 11:45 10:45-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 4:30 3:30-WJZ Vocal dub, orch 5:00 4:00-Presbyterian service. 6:00 5:00-Artists; WJZ concert. 7:00 6:00-Episcopal Church service. 8:00 7:09-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 9:45 8:45-Don Amaizo, violin wizard 10:15 9:15-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 0:15 8:15-WEAF concert orchestra. 0:15 9:15-Guest artist's program. 10:15 0:15-Guest artist's program. 11:15 10:15-Ballroom dance orchestra. 468.5-KF1, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:45 10:45-Symphony; sacred songs. 1:00 12:00-Concert; violin recital. 2:00 1:00-Orch; two blue shades. 365.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:45-Lutheran Church service. 10:45 2:45—Lutneran Church service. 1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; Spanish dreams. 1:45 12:45—WIEAF progs. (10½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, 'PHILADELPHIA—610. 2:30 1:30—I. B. S. A. Hungarian hr. 9:00 8:00—Fireside instrumental trio. 9:30 8:30—Theater organ recital. 9:00-Studio feature concert. 0:15-Seelbach concert quartet. -WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 6:30-Christ Scientist service. 7:45-WABC progs. (214 hrs.) 3:30 8:30-Theater organ recital.
10:00 9:00-Symphony orchestra.
525.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-550.
2:30 1:30-Concert ensemble, baritone
6:00 5:90-WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
7:30 6:30-Music masterpieces.
8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (% hr.)
260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150.
12:00 11:00-Methodist Church service.
1:30 12:30-Musical programs (3 hrs.)
4:30 3:30-Rochester Civic orchestra.
6:00 4:00-NBC programs (% hr.)
379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.
11:00 10:00-Fresbyterian service.
2:00 1:00-Violin, piano: musicale.
3:00 2:00-Union College organ.
3:30 2:30-Home Towners, sketch.
4:00 3:00-WEAF, progs. (7% hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Orchestra; music hour. 2:00 11:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:00 6:00—NBC programs (1¼ hrs.) 8:15 7:15—Sacred music concert. 7:45-Concert orchestra, tenor. 8:15-WEAF feature concert. 0:15 9:15—Presbyterian service. 1:15 10:15—Craig's Symphony orc 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

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259.4-WBSM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30 7:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Biblical dramatization. 11:45 10:45-Family tree; back home. 1:00 12:00-Nutty Club dance prog. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:30 7:30-Concert ensemble; artists 9:00 8:00-Biblical dramatic events.



meeting wil be held in the library Frank A. Newman and Mrs. John H. Steele motored to Putnam Tuesrooms at 3:30 p. m. Daylight Sav-Springfield and Wales, Mass. Mr. day and called on Mrs. Myron Sparing Time.

as well as the stay-at-home house wife to hear it. Paul's first broadcast of this monologue was an impromptu venture in which he dispensed titbits of gossip regarding his studio colleagues. Judging from the comments received by mail, the morning audience relished these "inside stories." Accordingly, they were adopted as a sustaining feature. Today the program will be heard at 3:30 o'clock, between dance numbers by the Knights of Melody, enabling business men for whom Saturday is a half-holiday, to listen to Paul's gossippy dissertations.

Sunday, May 4, 1930 P.M.

9:00-Alexander McCurdy's Organ Recital from Horace Bushnell 10:15-Sport Digest. Memorial. 9:45-Baseball Scores. 10:30-Bulova time. :50—"Orchestral Gems"—Edward 10:31-WBZ Flayers. F. Laubin, director. 11:15-Longines time. 10:15-Studebaker Champions 11:16-Champion Weatherman. NBC. 11:18—Temperature. 10:45-Studio Musicale.

11:00-Time; Weather. 1:05-"The Merry Madcaps"-Norman Cloutier, director; Tony Sacco, soloist.

12:00 midn .- Silent:

Youthful Organist Chosen for **Bushnell Broadcast** 

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke has been named Charlotte Evelyn Clarke. at the Town Hall all day Wednesday smart folk together in Christ Alexander McCurdy, organist of to receive taxes, May 1st being the church, Greenwich, Conn., was one the Second Presbyterian Church of

Three

Thou Almighty King.

:15-Collier's Radio Hour.

was organist of the largest church the extra percentage. The partial eclipse of the sun in Oakland, California, has been chosen to broadcast the weekly recital on the organ of the Horace with the aid of smoked and colored home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford Sunglasses. day. The program is slated for 9 Tuesday in Voluntown. o'clock from Station WTIC. Mr. McCurdy was born 24 years ago in California, where at the age town the past few days to see if the of Allencon lace, while her bouquet

of 15 he made his debut as an organ law in regard to burning or plowing was of Easter lilies. recitalist, playing in the larger cities under cornstalks to kill the corn Her maid of honor appeared in a

The Rev. William Taylor of East

rains have not materialized, and in

some places the ground is too dry

for planting.

**COLUMBIA** 

on the Pacific Coast under the borer has been enforced. Where he sponsorship of the University of has found corn stalks or stubble still California and the Music Teachers' standing he has left orders that it association of California. After a be destroyed according to law before year as organist of a church in Oak- the end of the week, with a card to land and another year in a similar be mailed stating that it has been berth in San Francisco, he went foi done.

New York City to study under A brush and weeds fire started by Lynnwood Farnum, famous organ- the carelessness of a resident in the ist who has already broadcast in the Hop River District burned over land series from the Bushnell-Memorial in that vicinity Wednesday afterthrough Station Station WTIC. Be- noon.

fore he had reached his 'twenties. The lower end of the Green beyond he was well known in the East as the corner is being cleared of some organist of the Church of Redeemer of the accumulation of bushes and in Morristown, N. J., and as a fre- shrubs which had grown to the proquent performer at the Wanamaker portions of a thicket, and the ground Auditorium and Town Hall in New will be seeded down. The appear-York. Three years ago he accepted ance of the section is much imhis present position in Philadelphia. proved. The work has been done by the Columbia Improvement Associa-

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, May S

6:03-Freddie Welch's Orchestra.

6:20-Sport Digest.

P.M

Providence, R. I., will be the speaker 1:15-Montgomery Ward. 1:17-Agricultural Market report. next Sunday morning at the Columbia church. 1:45-Farm and Home Hour. The unseasonably warm weather of Thursday caused those to swelter 2:30-"Your English." who haven't yet dared to let their furnaces out. Only a few nights ago 2:35-Band of & Thousand Melodies. :00-La Selva's Orchestra. there was a heavy frost and ice 3:30-Classic Gems. formed in exposed places. Rain is 4:00-Stock and curb closings. 4:30-L'Ensemble Melodique. badly needed, as the usual spring

Kiss from "New Moon;" Lucky Vanderbilt, Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, a black and saffron print frock, and to the Chinese Mrs. Arthur Iselin and Mrs. James a small yellow hat. Star from "Follow Through." :00-Enna Jettick Melodies-The Lowell Putnam. Flowers that Bloom in the Spring . The procession of weddings, alfrom "The Mikado," Sullivan; Put most as long this week as last, kept On Your Old Grey Bonnet, Wen- the fashionables journeyirg church-

rich; When it's Apple Blossom ward morning, noon and night. Mon-Jo, the crossing sweeper, in Dickens' Time in Normandy; Listen to the day afternoon the wedding of Miss Bleak House, died today at the age Marjorie Phelps Koop and Sartell Mocking Bird, Hawthorne; Come, Prentice, Jr., drew them to Madison of 72. In her youthful days she won a avenue church. triumph in this part in San Fran-

Rudy Vallee singing "Romance,"

cisco and other American cities. Her Free! The bride wore the gown that had 9:15-Canadian Pacific Ballad been worn by her mother and grandson was killed in the World War Operas-Johnnie Cope; The Wee, Wee German Lairdie; Maiden mother at their weddings, an antique ivory satin creation designed and her husband died soon after-Brown Wi' Handsome Tresses; with a bertha of satin folds edged About five years ago reports of The Jolly Beggar; Fill Every Glass; Where Sleeps the Queenly with old lace and short puffed her death were circulated when an-Maiden Tonight? We Be Soldiers sleeves. Her veil of rose point lace other Jennie Lee, a film star, died.

over tulle was held in place by a She was greatly upset by the false lace cap caught with orange blos-9:45-Vannini Symphony Ensemble information. soms. She wore o'd-fashioned gloves with lace inserts and the white satin slippers that had belonged to her grandmother.

CALLED "OPEN REBELLION" Shanghai, May 3-(AP)-The announcement by a group of northern civil and military leaders that they Her maid of honor was costumed in a princess frock of yellow tulle would establish a new government a picture hat of brown horsehair and brown moire slippers. She wore lace mitts and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of vari-colored flow-

for North China at Peiping, restoring the name of Peking to that ancient city, was branded as "open rebellion" by C. T. Wang, foreign minister of the Nationalist govern-

charge of the affair.

Between other activities the fash-

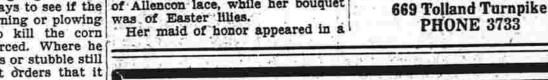
ionable women have found time to

teas in Park avenue's smart restau-

ment, here today. Wang said the Nationalist regime at Nanking The country wedding of Miss Marjorie Amelia Martin and Henry would undertake a military cam-Howard Squier, Tax Collector, was Stuart Fish, which brought the paign to subdue "these numerous rebels, and occupy areas in which

the latter are operating.' Philadelphia, who at the age of 16 last call for those not wishing to pay of the most interesting of the spring season. RADIO SERVICE For this ceremony, which was fol-Monday was observed by many here lowed by a reception in the country on all makes. New Sets and Standard

bride wore a gown of ivory duchess Miss Anne Dix spent the day, satin designed with long tight-fitting sleeves and a tri-pointed train. A man has been going through Her veil of tulle fell from a cap



The cable added that hopes were NOTED ACTRESS DIES held for their early release. Pre-London, May 3 -(AP) - Jennie vious Shanghai reports had said Lee, veteran actress famous the they were murdered. world over for her impersonation of

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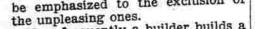
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When it is impracticable to eliminate these undesirabe archi-The architect of today, Mrs. Ham-FOR COUNTRY DISTRICTS features, they can be mond points out, is both a business greatly modified by the wise use of man and an artist. Contrary to a No branch of sanitation has impaint. Since the average person re- belief widely held, he says, the arproved more in the last ten years acts more definitely to color than to chitect is close to the practical rethan plumbing systems for country line, the correct choice of color does alities of life. "An architect's office places. With a sewer in the street, as is the case in cities and towns. much to overcome architectural of modest size," Mr. Hammond says, PR.C. HUNTER, Architect, New Shek "will handle with care the businessthe problem of sewage disposal is Frequently the exterior of a like expenditure of \$2,000,000 of his comparatively simple, merely re-quiring a connecting line of drainhouse is marred by some detail de- client's money and see that every pipe between the house and the signed by an unfastidious person or dollar is accounted for and that dating from a less fastidious period value has been received for every trunk line in the street. than our own. Cupolas and corners dollar spent. But in the country districts, than our own. Cupolas and corners dollar spent. very often come in this class. To "A so-called business concern ex-remove them is to spoil the archi-tectural design of a house, since have an important standing in busi-A . . / where there are no sewers, evident-GARAGE ly some special method of sewage 9:6's IT' disposal must be devised in order they are generally part of a bal-ness and financial circles and its that modern conveniences may be The Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. anced whole. But much of the un- owners would be recognized as leadhad. satisfactory effect will be overcome ers in the business world. An unjust if these features are painted the opinion of the architect probably has same color as the background of the SITCHEN SIGSING W. J. THORNTON, Prop. CELLAR EXCAVATING SCREENED SAND AND GRAVEL exterior and the whole painted a architect's inherent desire to bring subtle color, not too neutral, which beauty into all the work he pro-HERBERT J. 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How frequently a builder builds a house with rooms of unpleasing proportion. Many of them are too small; some too long and narrow for practical use. To a certain extent, siz may be visually modified with paint. Light colors on the walls make a room appear larger, as do cool colors which apparently cause the walls to recede. If the ceiling of a room is too high, which is frequently the case in a house built several decades ago, the use of a color only slightly lighter than the wall color will seem to bring it down. Carrying the ceiling color down on the walls as far as a moulding produces the same result.

In a long narrow room with a high ceiling, the ceiling color may be brought down in this manner several feet below the ceiling cove, using a wide moulding between the two colors. In effect, this will reduce the apparent ceiling height and bring the ends of the room closer together. A graduated blend on the walls, which gets lighter as it nears the ceiling, gives a feeling of height to a low ceiling room. The application to the ceiling of a tint which is much lighter than the wall color

does the same thing. The exterior size of a house may not be important in itself, but it is important in itself, but it is important in relationship to the lot upon which it rests. A small house looks lost and smaller on a large lot, while a larger house overcrowds a small lot to the point of awkwardness. Adjustment in this respect may be made by the choice of expaint and especially the terior As indoors, light cool colors make a house look larger, and dark farm ones modify its size. Furthermore, a dark trim, especially if it outlines the house, will considerably restrict the size, while a light trim, which outlines only doors and windows and not the house itself, will apparently increase the size. With these principles in mind when you do your spring painting, the maladjusted house can be made to conform more happily to its surround-

Besides controlling line and size, ings. color can control light. The room with only one window, set close to a neighbor's house, can be lightened artificially by the use of a warn pale tint, such as light yellow cream, or shell pink. These colors, especially yellow, are good light reflectors and create sunshine indoors. Glaring and unshaded rooms in a warm climate where shade and coolness are essential may be made restful with grey, green, or blue paint. A deeper color may be used under such conditions where the light-reflecting properties of tints are not required, although shades make a room seem smaller than fints do







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Now they needn't talk about his proves that a man will never really will prove a mere triffe. troubles. Phillipa had rather know you charming creatures."

the ubiquitous automobile.

"Any physical or mental disease can be contracted by thinking about and personally I think it high time through the soil in about a week, and chicken also come in these small the both formal during and after it." Such a notion is the basis of by the cover, she said teasingly. Inten.

have passed over in the suddenly it by the cover," she said teasingly. linen. swift moving course of his domestic discord pleased her tremendously. slight variations, of course. But she mustn't be careless, she thought warningly; mustn't forget that she still needed to epitomize woman'iness in Alan's eyes. The very essence of it. in fact. 2 But it was nice to have a breath-

ing spell, and let herself go in natural enjoyment. In a surge of eager anticipation, she tucked an was convinced that he had been arm in Alan's and smiled up at

. Her high spirits echoed in his. own. "You were a peach to come she, too, was not what she seemed. up," Alan assured her, and tugged Her book of life might prove to be her arm closer.

Shall we really go to The Rosebank?" Phillipa asked, as she might thought held Alan. And on the way have said: "Is there really a to her home it fed upon her own heaven?"

"Wherever you like," Alan 2nswered; "so long as there's dancing judgment.

"I'm glad you feel that way." he decided, upon impulse, to try Phillipa told him. "My own mood it out. But he wanted to do it in is the same. I want to have a glo- a sense of exploration, and not as rious time.' a conquering gesture.

"Why? You haven't any troubles He did not suddenly embrace to forget, have you?" Phillipa laughed. "No . . . not He had thought of doing it, had any real troubles. It seems like a come close to trusting his mascuholiday, or something, to be going line strength to successfully carry

out for a good time. I suppose I'm off the attempt, in the taxicab. But a bit restless." he was more interested in discovering what sort of a girl Phillipa was. Alan said nothing for a moment.

Then, as they made their way out than in following his desire. to get a taxi: "You are pretty quiet She was putting out her hand to most of the time, aren't you?" say a final word, when Alan made Phillipa's reply was hesitant and up his mind what he wanted to say pensive. "There are so few men a to her. He took her hand and he'd

girl can have a good time with, and it quietly. not be misunderstood," she said. "Phillipa, will you let me kiss And congratulated herself upon you?" he asked.

having made a safety-first move. difficult, but she knew that the given him had been wasted. She higher she put him on his honor, looked at him searchingly, uncerof his falling off.

cent chap," Alan remarked sugges- light, under which they stood, was tively.

Phillipa sighed. "Yes," she said, "too nice to play with."

They were getting into a cab. her, until he had told the driver indication of what it meant to him where to go, and settled down be- in the way he uttered it. His voice

side her. "You mean Geoffrey is too seri- as though he did ont greatly care 60 years ago." ous, don't you?" he asked then. whether she granted it or not. Phillipa nodded her head against his shoulder. "He's a darling," she not a philanderer. It did mean said tenderly; "but I can't care for something to him. But what? Just

him in that way." Alan grunted. far, has it?"

Phillipa thought he sounded none tainly if he really wanted to kiss had. too well pleased. "Let's not think her, he wouldn't have gone about about serious things," she cried it in this fashion. Not unless the coaxingly. "I'm thrilled to death to he fashion. Not unless the to be going out with . . . to be to leave to be found to he for the fashion. The be to to be going out with . . . to be feelings he feared to let go. Philgoing to The Rosebank. I don't lipa was afraid to believe that this want to spoil it." Was so.

dim and dusty.

Her quick substitution of some-Not knowing how consciously te thing other than what she had ob- take advantage of the situation, viously intended to say did not es- she did, blindly, the best thing she cape Alan's notice. He felt for her could have done. hand in the darkness of the cab. (To Be Continued.)

and gave it a grateful squeeze. His manner toward her the rest a evening was in the same

when she should "have to dry his "You might try reading a book to It would look just splerdid too in in the bucket compared to the mil- cosmos, alyssum, mignonette and usual punched slices. Pimentos for in the bucket compared to the mil- cosmos, alyssum, mignonette and usual punched slices. Pimentos for tears," as she put it to herself. To find out what's in it, and not judge printed pique, printed dimity or lions spent on other improvements: through the soil in about a week and chicken also come in these small She was wondering, at the mo- rastel tub shk, shantung, chillon, we were thinking more in terms of humanity at that, liam, verbenas and asters will take saved for jellies. The small cans of his amariments have about the humanity, young humanity at that, liam, verbenas and asters will take saved for jellies. The small cans of his amariments have about the humanity at that. meant to Alan.

Alan considered her remark, and model. asked himself if he might be as Pattern price 15 cents in stamps mistaken about her as he had been or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap be beautiful. We need open spaces in his judgment of other girls, coin carefully.

Natalie, for instance. Judged by her appearance, Natalie shou'd possess the loveliest qualities ever attributed to woman. And Alan mistaken about her, fooled by her external perfection.

But what of Phillipa? Perhaps your pattern.

Manchester Herald something more than a primer to Pattern Service one who read it attentively. The As our patterns are mailed suggestion that one should seek from New York City please allow

knowledge at first hand before pass. five days. Price 15 Cents When he said good night to her

Name ..... Size Address .....

her, hold her helples to kiss her. Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

"The curriculum of our life and death is mostly made up of requir-

Phillipa was startled. She'd been ed courses." Not that she expected Alan to prove telling nerself that the lead she'd -Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D.

"There are people whose minds the less likelihood there would be tain how to answer him. She could are so blank you can't even write

not see him plainly enough to read on them." "Geofffrey Norman's a pretty de- his emotions on his face. The hall -Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur.

"The main cause of social and She let her fingers lie unresisting in his, while her thoughts tumbled economic decay is that it has beone over another in her effort to come no longer worth while for any-

Alan did not say anything more to analyze his request. There was no body to do anything very well." -Dean William Ralph Inge. "As for opportunities, there are was cool, almost colorless. It was 10 today for every one there was

-John D. Lockefeller. But Phillipa knew that he was

"So its gone that an idle wish : She rejected the to pass out nickels instead of dimes, be brought about. As one mistorian with the young that the same material as the not find one more satisfactory: Cer- out on some of the waiters we have the world to understand political

despotism and to hate it."

Tomato Sans Soil or Rain

Washington - (AP) - Science, Sprouts peered through the tops, science, quite exact, how does your | with roots dangling below the cork. Two-quart jars containing a solu- and a small lot of chopped onions. The answer is without soil or tion of calcium nitrate, magnesium Season with salt, pepper and poundgarden grow? rain, and, literally a fat, red sulphate, and momopotassium phos- ed mace, and moisten with a few

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make up very attractively in this and less about the smooth rolling of ten days or a little more. Petunias vegetables are ideal for salads, his experiments have shown. two to be served, as regular vege- temperature have produced varia-No city built too compactly can will take from 20 to 25 days. table dishes. A can of diced car- tions in the heart beat, heat of the

when you use this pattern. In our pand our souls and rest our eyes, if body likes them, and they can be may be creamed with peas or used to produce illness, Dr. Tuttle de- gational church. Eight of that num-New Spring Fashion Magazine there not actually to pause and enjoy. used as a course or to take the in a salad. Yesterday I undertook clares. Triangle corners, crooked disused place of cake in the dessert. Like the preparation of a peck of dande- The physiologist hopes to fix the Sunday has been designated as models. I know you will be pleased streets, old unsightly buildings fruit, they may be served at break- lions that I had bought, but gave it temperature at which swimmers will with them. I hope you will get a could be done away with from time fast, dinner or supper or after the up when half through and left the be able to make their best marks. copy. Just enclose 10 cents addi- to time-no me expects such a pro- theater. They may be used instead rest for another day, and wondered

tional for the book when you order gram to be consummated in a year of the patty shells from the bakery, if they were canning dandelions as -but if the idea would take root with creamed chicken or fish. Choco- they do spinach. For years and now I think ten years would tell an late waffles and ice cream, or plain years I spent endless time rinsing waffles with crushed fresh fruit spinach, hesitating to try the canned make delicious desserts. Waffle bat- variety, but when I did, found it hope that he vill get up at the next ter is a pour not a drop batter and just as clean and palatable as that life. And to think that all these council meeting and move that council meeting and move that it is more convenient to use a cooked at home.

**Cooking Demonstrations** 

MARY TAYLOR.

of the least-known parts of Asia.

The YELLOW

PENCIL

with the

RED BAND

lation statistics. wrong!

We have been having some won-Clever touches of lingerie at the neck and cuffs do wonders in bring- derful lectures here in town the past few days in celebration of Better ing out the salient points of a dress, even though the cut be perfection Homes week. I wonder how many itself. The 1930 necklines are soft are determined to try the recipes and there is a wide variety to furnished, exactly as they are given, which is only fair. If they don't choose from. suit the family's tastes, vary them

When covering pillows for the out- a little. You will see every type of door porch, do not overlook the new ones who benefit by them are the for the open porch. You will find ones who are willing to try the new waterproofed fabrics that are ideal many patterns and practically any not satisfied with what we have learned but willing to keep up with color desired. the latest improvements.

Colored tea sugars in various flavors have been obtainable for some

A nourishing and appetizing salad cellent opportunity to study the business of government, which was may be made just now by using asparagus tips on shredded lettuce. When the republic was over- sprinkling over diced celery, chopped

thrown by the Medici, Machiavali olives and nut meats. was put to torture and banished A pretty and easily made party for a year. On his return to Flordessert to match your color scheme ence he turned to writing politics. is made by using the pleated paper His chief works were "The Prince" and the "Discourses," and what he cups about an inch high and two set forth in them has been adopted, inches in diameter. Split lady fingers and break or cut so that the to some extent at least, 1," political science today. He insisted that in rounded tops are uppermost. Fill the politics it was right to deceive to cups with any of the snows, fruit accomplish a purpose. He is wrong- fluffs or whipped cream and top with border. He found, on a 1,700-mile ly criticized for his cynical maxims a cherry.

in these works, but they represent So far as hats are concerned this but famine, banditry and 'unspeakspring, straws show which way the able squalor among the population. his deductions from facts actually acquired by close study. He had style winds blow. However, many Mr. Stevens was formerly conlittle faith in aristocracies. He was the first to present the women feel there is nothing like the nected with the British museum, idea of a United Italy and he show- little felt hat for certain uses. An- and has tea plantations at Chitta

It may be all right for John D. ed in "The Prince" how that could other smart idea that is popular gong and Tra encore. an idle wish? She rejected the to pass out nickels instead of dimes, be brought about. As one historian with the young ; rls is to have a

coat, dress or suit. Each suit or ensemble has its own heavy winds.'

little boutonnaire and many have their own particular scarfs. Shoes, gloves, and purses bear relationship to each other.

Ham and Chicken Pie Trim off the skin of some cold chicken, and chop the meat into small pieces. Mix with it an equal quantity of finely chopped lean ham

"HOME COMING DAY."

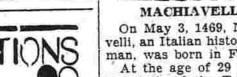
Plainville, May 2.-(AP)-On the As an emergency dish waffles are rots is far more than enough for a body, and in breathing, the experi- first Sunday in May 1870, 43 perchildren but for a" of us, to ex- almost unequaled, for nearly every- soup or stew, and the remainder ments reveal. Hot water, too, tends sons joined the Plainville Congre-

"home coming day" for the survivors, who are expected to be present. These veteran members are Dr.

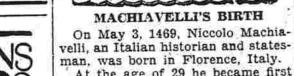
Charles W. Moody, LeRoy B. War-A woman in Walla Walla, ren, Mrs. Charles H. Calor, and Mrs. Wash., says that she has been vis-Isaac B. Ryder of Plainville; Hobart ited by a census enumerator for S. Goodale of Wallingford, Mrs. Jenthe first time in her century of nie E. Johnson of Bridgeport and Misses Josephine and Lucy A. Pecs of Middletown.











amazing story.

man, was born in Florence, Italy. At the age of 29 he became first time past. I understand that they At the age of 29 he became first time past. I understand that they secretary of the Ten-a governing may be had in card figures for Scientist Returns With organization-and held the position bridge parties although I have not for 14 years. His experience on er- seen them. rands of diplomacy gave him an ex-

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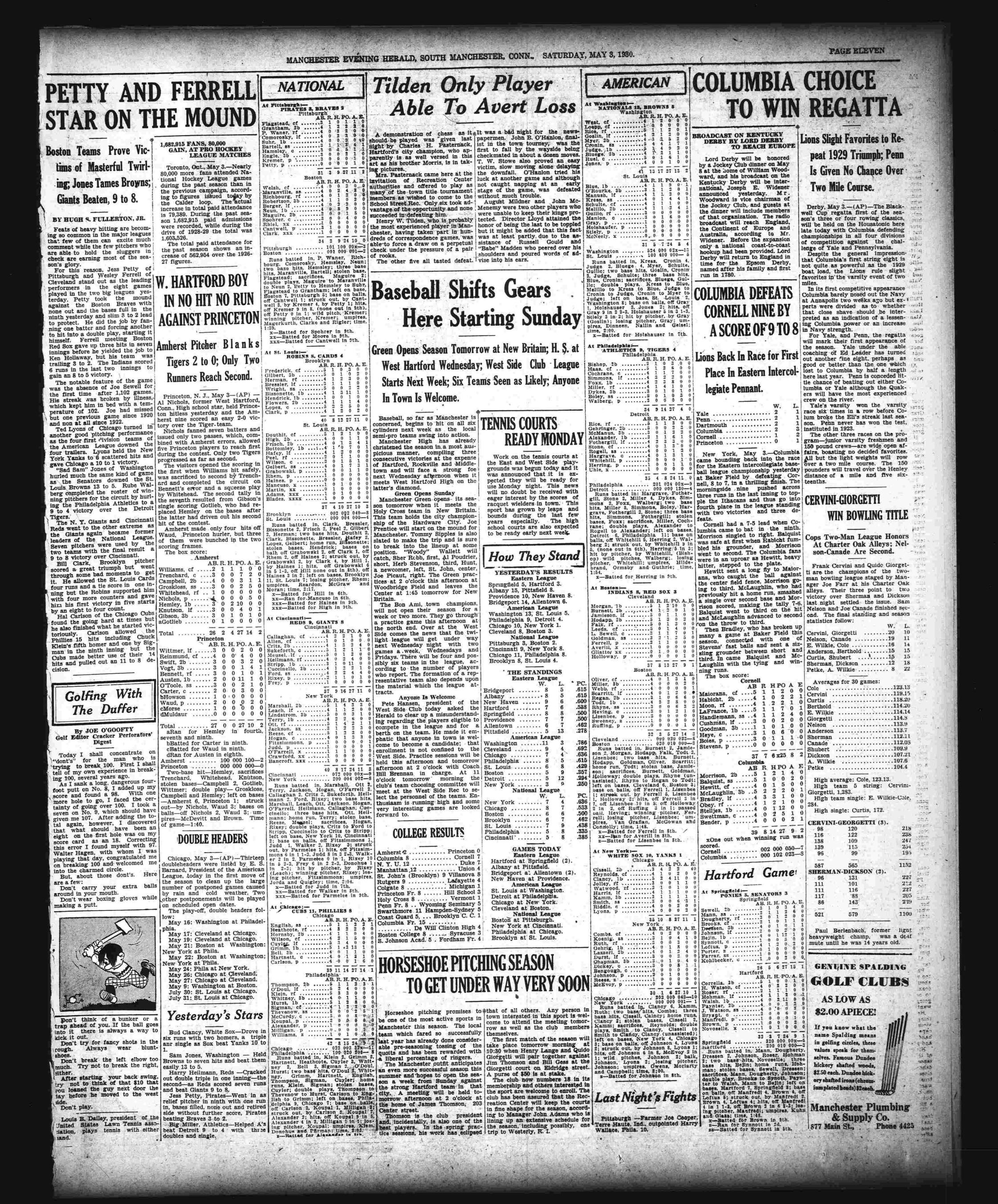
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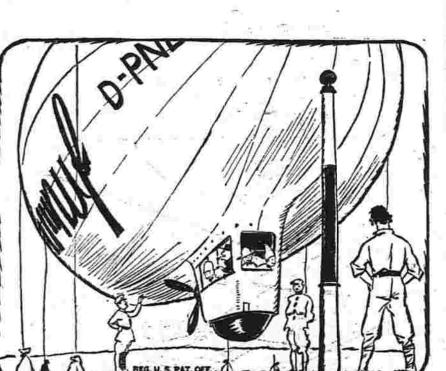
souls and our children.











Some great big hangars were nearby. The Tinies heard somebody cry, "Hey! Welcome, little fellows! This is Germany, you know. We're glad to have you visit here and hope that you'll be filled with cheer. Hop out and look around the field. There's plenty we can show." The whole bunch jumped down to the ground and promptly started looking 'round. "The field's name, boys, is Tempelhof," the Travel Man avalained. "It's in the city of Berexplained. "It's in the city of Ber- that." "All right," replied the Travel lin and what a wondrous field it's Man. "I think that we can go." been. Through famous folks who've So, when the balloon was on the landed here a lot of fame it's ground the Tinymites all gathered Then to the hangars they all "Hop in! I'll give you all a treat." gained." went. An interesting hour was spent. They all hopped in and up they 'rose. in looking over monstrous planes. 'Twas very thrilling, goodness The Tinies were all eyes. A man knows. Soon Coppy smiled a real explained a lot of things about the broad smile and shouted, "This is engines and the wings. He also told neat." them how the planes could soar up through the skies, ----(The Tinymites visit the famous Then Clowny said, "I'd love to be Berlin Stadium in the next story.)



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