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SMITH PAPERS FOUND MISSING; A MURDER CLUE

Oklahoma Officials Believe When Documents Are Lo-Crime Will Be Disclosed.

Hartford, May 5 (AP) -A special to the Hartford Times says important papers bearing on the land mortgage holdings of the New Milford Securities Company disappeared about the time David and George Smith was murdered in Muskogee, Okla., it was disclosed today. A check sent to a mortgage agent in Oklahoma for payment of taxes was oashed by that man but he did not Nationally Known Figures as FIVE MEN DROWNED cashed by that man but he did not pay the taxes. The Smith brothers had with them a list of mortgages in which they were especially interested and the paper had on it memoranda regarding each of the properties. Both the cancelled check and the mortgage list are missing.

Papers Important Much of the investigation of the shooting of the two Smiths on the part of both Oklahoma and Connecticut authorities is now centering about the disappearance of these two papers for it is felt that a person who considered these papers citing battles in its history. damaging to himself would have In the center of the melee are reason to fear the inquiry into the such nationally known figures as Oklahoma mortgage situation that United States Senator Joseph R. the Smith's and their two compan- Grundy, Secretary of Labor James ions proposed to make.

PLEDGE PATRONAGE

Senator Ashurst Says Judgeships Are Being Promised; -Asks Probe.

Washington, May 5 .- (AP)-Investigation of reports that patronage is being offered by the administration in return for the nomination of Judge John J. Parker, to the Supreme Court, was proposed in the Senate today by Senater Ashurst.

Democrat, Arizona. The Arizonian said, "judgeships are being promised in return for a vote for Parker."

tainted with rank injustice to the American people."

"Call the lobby committee together," he said, "and you'll see what strange fish will be brought up from those trying to put over this nomination.'

Mitchell's Letter.

The Ashurst charge was hurled into the Senate debate just after Seven hundred people homeless, be-Senator Stephens, Democrat, Missis- tween 225 and 250 homes in ruins sippi, had read a letter from Attor- and a loss estimated at from \$2,500,ney General Mitchell assuming full 000 to \$3,000,000 was the toll here responsibility for recommending today of the worst conflagration in Parker and denying that "politics" had played a part in his choice.

letter written by Joseph M. Dixon, assistant secretary of interior, to Walter Newton, executive secretary plants and the thickly settled to President Hoover, urging the appointment of Judge Parker as a "master political stroke," had ever reached the attention of the Presi-

Dixon, who was a Republican nominee for the Sonate in Montana burned themselves out late last in 1928, wrote to Mr. Newton in night. The principal business sec-March as a "native North Carolina tion was not in their path. Republican" urging the appointment of Judge Parker to the Supreme Court in the place of the late

Justice Sanford.

litical stroke." Sounds Unreasonable. sonable' 'that the letter from Dixon, workers aided in fire fighting rescue W. Rasmussen, who has gone to whom he described as "close to the work and aiding the homeless. President," was not shown the exbrought to his attention.

the senator from Montana but I ac- and disorder. The homeless gathered in Toledo that the craft was sunk cept the letter from the attorney at the armory and the Red Cross during a storm in the lake last general as stating the facts," Ste- provided food and bedding. Tempo- Thursday. He thinks the 173 went

The Mississippian said Hoover bors by many of those whose homes The boat was seaworthy in every recould not be criticised for naming a were destroyed. Republican, as it was customary for the parties in power to have a ma-

"If Mr. Parker is rejected because Five men were overcome while for smuggling from Amherst, Onhe comes from a state that went fighting the fire. for President Hoover in 1928," he continued, "the President will be badly restricted in the territory

Stock Market Rallies; Regains Many Losses

New York, May 5.—(AP.)—As The rally was used to accomplish wide assortment of leading shares further liquidation, however, and on the New York Stock Exchange prices fluctuated confusingly as the attracted strong support today, aft-er liquidation of impaired marginal accounts in the first half hour of transactions. trading. Eastman Kodak sold up \$6, Sales during the first half hour Paramount Public \$5, Westinghouse aggregated 1,423,700 shares, as Electric \$3, and U. S. Steel, Americompared to \$1,396,800 on Saturday, cated, the Motive for the can Can, General Electric and Unit- setting a new record for the year. ed Aircraft, \$1 to \$2. Initial losses While large blocks were not as nuof \$10 and \$7 in Case and Worth- merous as they were Saturday, ington Pump were largely regain- there was an enormous volume of

moderate sized orders.

G. O. P. IN PENNSYLVANIA AN EXCITING BATTLE

Candidates at Primaries; Wet, Dry Issues Bitterly Debated All Over State.

Harrisburg, May 5-(AP) -The Republican Party in Pennsylvania is in the throes of one of the most ex-

J. Davis, and Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania. Playing major roles, although not running for office, are such personages W. Mellon, secretary of the Treas- of whom had just been pulled from ury and his nephew, W. L. Mellon of Pittsburgh and Governor John S.

While few believe the party warfare will end with the May 20 primary election, Republican voters must decide on that date whether they will return Mr. Grundy, one of the leading high tariff advocates of the nation, to the United States Senate or confer the coveted honor

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700 ARE HOMELESS AFTER WOODS FIRE

The nomination, he declared, "is Over 225 Homes Burned and Damage Estimated at \$2,500,000.

Nashua, N. H., May 5.—(AP)

the history of the state. An area three miles in length The Mitchell letter denied that the from the Nashua River to the Nashua country club, was bared by the flames. Two churches, a con-Crown Hill residential district were

destroyed. The fire started early yesterday afternoon on a Boston and Maine wooden railroad bridge and was borne by a 40 mile gale. The flames

Many Narrow Escapes. during the hours the conflagration raged, 600 children being led from

mac and Milford in New Hampshire recovered and search is continuing called state police. When they reand Lowell, Lawrence and Woburn for that of John C. Hay, Eastern turned no one was present. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon- in Massachusetts brought apparatus Point, Mass. tana, suggested "it doesn't seem rea- to the city. Hundreds of volunteer In the absence of Commander M.

> Several companies of National gation here is in charge of S. B. Manchester patrolled the stricken Coast Guard. The latter today was rary shelter was found with neigh- down in a fight with rum runners.

vent school of the Infant Jesus, aft- fire fighting apparatus and was in jority on the Supreme Court com- er aiding the six hundred in leaving charge of a capable crew. The terriposed of members of their own poli- the building, collapsed, from heart tory in which the three men were failure and was taken to a hospital. scouting is known to be a hot spot

TRANSFORMER EXPLODES.

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Also Capsizes.

Five men were drowned and two of life and suffering.

the water, was swamped. Unconfirmed reports said that

Those drowned below here were: James Clair, Clair's eldest son, Jack famine. Clair, brother of James Clair, Benoit Daigle and a man named Long. Seven rivermen left Bakerbrook

late in the afternoon, in a batteau, bound for a log boom on the Maine side of the river.

Boat Swamped. As the boat reached midstream the swift current swamped it. A small motorboat manned by three men put out and took them aboard. STATE COPS SEIZE Hardly had the little craft turned about to make for the shore when it, too, was swamped and the ten men tossed into the water. Five of them were rescued but the others were carried downstream by the current. Small hope of recovering the bodies for several days was held.

For miles above and below Fort Kent the river was over its banks and many houses were abandoned. Barns, outbuildings and livestock were carried away by the waters. Cellars of six houses in Fort Kent! were flooded.

THINK SMUGGLERS

men Recovered But Their Boat Is Lost.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 5.-(AP)-Many narrow escapes were made day began an investigation of the Constable Clifford Hale detected

the scene of the tragedy, the investispect, Johnson explained, was Father Isadore Janelle of the con- equipped with life preservers and

tario, to Toledo, Port Clinton and Sandusky. Ohio. Rum running operations have been concentrated there this spring since navigation opened earlier in that part of the opened earlier in that part of the caused the recent crash of the caused the rece

HOOVER LAUDS RED CROSS ON ITS GOOD WORK

President in Welcoming Delegates Speaks of Organization's Responsibility in Times of Disasters.

Washington, May 5 .- (AP)-Welcoming the delegates to the ninth annual convention of the American Red Cross to Washington, President Hoover said today the increasing strength of the organization repre-sents the growing sense of respon-sibility of the nation toward those who meet, with disaster.

The text of the President's ad dress follows: "It gives me a great deal of pleasure to participate in the convocation of the meeting of the offi-

IN RIVER IN MAINE cers of the American Red Cross. "The past fifteen years has seen a great change in the purpose and an expansion in the benevolent ac-Three Men in Boat Rescue association for the administration of

National charity. Seven Others Whose Boat "Originally designed for succor in war, it has now become also the National agency for relief of disas-ter in peacetime, both at home and

Saving Life
"The past decade it has distin-Fort Kent, Maine, May 5 .- (AP) guished itself a score of times by effective organization of the saving

others were reported missing today "Its ever increasing strength repas the St. John river which reached resents the growing of the spiritual flood pitch last night, slowly began toward those who meet with disas-

FOR PARKER VOTES tion: W. W. Atterbury, president of below here late last night when a below here late last night when a billity and single mindedness of the motorboat with ten men in it, seven Red Cross.

"We have come to entrust it with great responsibility for the Red Cross is today the expression of the two rivermen had been drowned up National will, the National sympathy, for all those overtaken by catastrophe of storms, of floods, of

> "Its call to charity to meet these emergencies is mandatory upon the heart of the nation.

Grave Responsibility
"It is a grave responsibility that

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Five Thousand Gallon Capacity and is Estimated as Worth \$35,000.

New Haven, May 5-(AP)-A distillery consisting of four stills of about five thousand gallons capacity was seized in Woodbridge today by

The stills, vats, an elaborate cooling system, a huge furnace and other apparatus were housed in a newly constructed two story frame structure on the Amity road. No one was on the scene at the time of Bodies of Two Coast Guards- the raid although an hour or so prerious men'had been seen busily turning out alcohol.

The plant was valued at \$35,000 by state police who said it was one of the largest ever taken in this

Farm Recently Sold. The farm on which it was located was sold several weeks ago to Gui-Coast Guard headquarters here to- is being sought.

loss off Toledo, Ohio, in Lake Erie strong odor of alcohol as he was In that letter he noted North a hall of the church and convent of the CG-173, rum chaser, last driving on Amity road. Investi-Carolina voted for Hoover. He school of the Infant Jesus (French seen afloat on Thursday of last gating the source he traced the said it was one of the most likely Roman Catholic) ten minutes before week. The bodies of two members of the southern states to stay in the building caught fire. of the southern states to stay in the Republican column and added the Firemen from a dozen cities and cester, Mass., and Gardner D. building. He said ne saw men moving about loading a truck. Then appointment would be a "master po- towns, including Manchester, Merri- Young, Golsboro, Maine, have been he obtained a John Doe warrant and

DEFEATED IN FINALS

London, May 5— (AP) —W. C. Wright of Philadelphia was defeatecutive while "all other letters were Guardsmen, including 150 men from Johnson, assistant commander of the ed today in the final of the English court tennis champioinship by E. "It might not seem reasonable to area last night to prevent looting inclined to discount the theory held M. Baerlein the holder. Baerlein won the final at the Queens Club by scores of 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

22 Petitions for Pardons

Withdrawn by Prisoners

EDDA MUSSOLINI IN ROME

FIRST PHOTO OF WEDDING OF



Italy's once "untitled Crown Princess"-Edda Mussolini, the 19-yearol daughter of the Italian dictator—had become the Countess Galeazzo Ciano when this picture was taken showing the bride and groom just after their wedding in Il Duce's parish church, St. Joseph's, in Rome. Here you see the countess, garbed in her long satin wedding gown and carrying a huge bouquet of white roses, as she answered with the Fascist's salute the cheers of thousands of Romans who were congregated outside the

Philadelphia Republican organization: W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Andrew motorboat with tax motorboat with tax and respect to the Pennsylvania Railroad; Andrew motorboat with tax motorboat with ALONG OUR HIGHWAYS

National Red Cross to Start HOOVER INVITED Experiment; If It Works, All Highways in U. S. Will

Washington, May 5 .- (AP.) -The American Red Cross plans to begin soon the establishment of a system A MONSTER STILL of emergency first aid along the highways of the country.

Be Protected.

This was announced today by James L. Feiser, vice chairman in President Hoover was invited today charge of domestic operations, in an address delivered at the ninth annual convention of the organization. during the tercentennary celebra-President Hoover delivered the tion of the founding of Massachuopening address and there were oth- setts Bay Colony. er speeches also by Ernest P. Picknell, vice chairman in charge of in-K. McClintock, vice chairman in Massachusetts called upon him that sular and foreign operations, James charge of finance and Miss Con- he would go to Boston during the stance Paynd, a sixteen-year-old American Legion convention there

school girl, who spoke for the Red Cross junior organization. Feiser said that mounting totals of deaths and injuries from automobile accidents constituted a chailenge and a problem for the organi-

Accepts Challenge "The Red Cross," he continued, "under the authority of its chair- nor Allen and Mayor Curley of Bosman, has accepted the challenge. It will shortly authorize many of its chapters to make an experimental beginning on this problem, particularly along the more important highways. The plan, if experimenta-tion proves its worth, will contemplate a growing system of emergency first aid on the highways, limited wherever undertaken to the necessary emergency first aid attention which may prevent death or further injury to the sufferer before the services of the physician can be

"It is not a substitute for medical care, but is intended to meet the need until a physician arrives and takes charge. It also involves directory and telephone information at strategic points by which doctors and ambulances may be summoned to the scene of the accident.

The vice chairman said that the year's activities was "Service to the Home."

He termed President Hoover "our (Continued on Page Three.)

IS BEFORE SENATE

October 6-9.

TO VISIT BOSTON

American Legion Officers

See President Personally

To Extend the Invitation.

Washington, May 5 .- (AP.)-

Colonel A. J. L. Ford, represent-

ing the American Legion, and Rus-

sell N. Boardman, of Boston, who

have been on a flying tour of the eastern states in the interest of the

celebration, extended the invitation

personally to the President today

and presented letters from Gover-

ton. They were accompanied to the

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First of Hoover Measures for Transfer of Authority to Be Passed This Year.

Washington, May 5-(AP) -The central theme of the convention and House bill transferring prohibition the dominant note of the coming enforcement from the Treasury to the Justice Department was approved with amendments today by the Senate judiciary committee and will receive early Senate consideration. This is the first of the Hoover law enforcement measures to get to the

> it is likely to be the only one to become law at this session. The recent letter of President Hoover urging Congress to enact his program into law at this session was before the judiciary committee

Senate. Republican leaders believe

at today's session. Provides for Transfer Upon reconsideration, the commit-

IN EASTERN STATES; LOSS IN MILLIONS ARREST GANDHI;

FOREST FIRES RAGE

Nationalist Leader Spirited Away to Yerroda Where There is a Large British Garrison-Fear Riots.

FEAR TROUBLE

IN ALL INDIA

Bombay, India, May 5.-(AP)-Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience movement by which Indian Nationalists hope to gain independence from Great Britain, was arrested today.

He was spirited aboard a Gujerat mail train which took him to Borivil station. There a waiting automobile carried him to the jail at Yerroda a town near Poons where there is a

large British garrison. The arrest was made under Article 25 of the ordinance of 1827 which provides for maintenance for authority in India. Under the ordinance the Mahatma who is venerated by a large section of the Indian masses, will remain in prison without trial at the pleasure of the gov-

Arrest Predicted.

The arrest had been predicted for Island and Staten Island creasingly apparent that in new almost entirely under control. trouble for the authorities. Gandni has sought arrest since March 12, scripts fought the flames in two when the seventy devotees, he left Ahmababad to march to Jalalpur to manufacture salt in defiance of the

British monopoly. took extreme measures to insure as the only hope of quenching the against disorders. In Bombay the Rockville fire in the southwestern authorities were prepared for any part of the state, which seemed to emergency. Due to the secrecy be under control early this morning Mahatma into custody news of the newed fury. arrest did not travel fast and it was

were going to react. Recent Riots.

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POLICE FIRE ON The President indicated some time ago when Governor Allen of MADRID STUDENTS

One Killed and Three Hurt; Boys Hoist Red Flag Over College Building.

Madrid, May 5 .- (AP)-Police ired upon a mob of student rioters here today, and stray bullets were and East Hampton today were reported to have killed one workman and injured three others, Some fire which raged unchecked over students and police were reported night and spread into a thick growth

slightly injured. Hoist Red Flag The students had heisted a red flag over San Carlos Medical College this morning, deserted their classrooms and flocked on the campus still protesting their treatment Thursday night when police broke up a demonstration of students who had greeted Professor Miguel de Unamuno at the Norte railway

Then they returned to the building, barricaded themselves in, and stoned the police from the rd if. The same students had rioted in front of the college Saturday, heaving cobblestones at the police and endangering passing street-cars. Street-car traffic past the school was suspended today as a result. The trouble with the police developed when the students, numbering about 2,000, moved from the campus to the street in front of the school. The police assumed that they were forming for a parade southwest of Kent. They were buildand advanced toward them.

Fire Stones The unruly collegians thereupon Housatonic, and many other sections tooped for ammunition, for the of Connecticut had burned themstooped for ammunition, for the street is torn up for repairs and cobblestones are plentiful. They night. Several hundred acres of loaded up with stones, then retreat-

New York, New Jersey and New England Swept by Woods Blazes-Thousands of Men Fighting Flames Today-Strong Winds Hamper Work of

(By Associated Press)
Forests and farms of eastern and southern states were spotted today with the black patches of widespread fire as thousands of men continued to combat the roaring menace in scores of scattered dis-

Firefighters.

Damage already done was estimated in the millions and it was feared that other millions would be lost before the flames were quenched. The fires were attributed variously to incendiarism, to the careless tossing away of lighted cigaret stubs by motorists and to rubbish fires incident to spring clean-up activities. Strong winds in many places fanned the fires and hamper-

ed the work of the fire fighters. In New Jersey New Jersey apparently had the situation well in hand after Sunday fires had caused more than \$1,000. 000 damage to property, but other

states were less fortunate. Twenty-five fires were burning in New York state, though blazes which did large damage on Long several days when it became in- fringing Manhattan with fire, were

phases of the civil disobedience. In New England many fires were planned by Gandhi there was a checked, but some still raged. In threat of serious disorders and Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut volunteers and concation that the weary fire fighters would be able to rest today if they hoped to stay the devastating

sweep of flame. Prior to its action the government. In Rhode Island, rain was seen

which was employed in taking the but broke out again later with re-Delaware had its fires under contoo early to say how his followers trol after more than 20 square miles had been burned over. In central Pennsylvania there was progress, In the past five weeks serious but new fires were constantly springing up. In Virginia 1,500 acres were burned over and many

houses and other buildings were de-

stroyed before the flames were Although most of the week-end fires were in forest and farm land, there were half a dozen in more populated regions. In the town of Nashua, N. H., many homes were destroyed and 700 persons were made homeless. Pier Seven at the Hampton Roads, W. Va., naval operating base, valued at approximately \$500,000 was destroyed. A group of two and three story buildings in the business district of Augusta, Ga., were severely damaged. On Staten Island, N. Y., hundreds of bungalows were damaged before equipment ferried across from Man-

hattan extinguished the flames. All available men in Glastonbury drafted into service to fight a forest of standing timber between Marlboro and Glastonbury.

Traffic on the East Hampton-Marlboro highway was stopped by state police while foresters and volunteers set backfires along a four mile front. No farm buildings were in the path today, According to available

reports several were destroyed yes-A force of nearly a thousand men including students from Connecticut Agricultural college and a National Guard detail from Hartford were pressed into service last night. At

that time more than five miles had been burned over. Other Fires Hundreds were fighting a serious fire on Mount Riga, just over the New York state line between Sharon and Millerton, N. Y. All timber on

mountain was threaten-A light breeze hampered men who were battling with another serious blaze along Skiff Mountain ing backfires from cottages and houses along a five mile front on the selves out or been conquered over woodland and eight barns were

Boy Scouts and men put out blaze in Newtown which burned fwo

1000 acres of burning woodlar were placed under control sarly to day. Firemen from three town saved several buildings.

STUDENTS AT HIGH WIN MANY PRIZES

Unusually Successful This Year in Capturing Awards In Literary Fields.

Students from Manchester High school have been particularly successful this year in the literary field which in itself is a distinct credit not only to the prize-winners but the institution as a whole. It attests to the high standard of the local hospital project, which institution is for about 100 other casualties.

Seldom, if ever before in the history of the Manchester school, have so many prizes been won in such a site has been prepared and contracts ately suspended. so many prizes been won in such a site has been prepared and contracts ately suspended.

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The explosion occurring in the home at 23 1-2 Middle Turnpike will be ready soon for the administration building, main dining hall room where meal was stored for tration building. The bearers were Arthur tration building to the conversion into oil cakes, was be-ficiated. Hillstown, achieved national dis-tinction by writing the third best gineers' cottage, workshop, garage, lieved to have been caused by in-Gibson, essay in the United States in a con- power house, laundry, storehouse ternal combustion. One of the sur- Wolcott, Lee Bloom, Walton Grant test under the auspices of The and filling station which will make viving workmen said the meal had and F. R. Scott, the last two being Scholastic, a national High school up the first unit. magazine.

Other Honors Today comes the word of three additional honors. First is the source of the hospital supply. official notification that Miss Margaret Quinn, junior, and Clayton Hansen, senior, have been adjudged the winners of the state honors in the national competition under the auspices of the National High School Award. Miss Quinn wrote the best piece of poetry in Connecti-cut and Hanson had the best sports population at present of 77,535. As

But, bigger than all, is the latest news hot off the Associated Press wire this afternoon. It follows.

Hartford, May. 5. - (AP)-A lay written by Austin Johnson, a on those reported. student at Manchester High school, he New England health playwrit- trifle better than 6.7 percent. ing contest sponsored by the New England conference in Tuberculosis. The announcement was made by the state tuberculosis commission

The play is titled "The Most Alarming Mortal" and the scenes are laid in the land of the moon.

Both Johnson and Miss Quinn are noon. ing team. Both are junior students. Woodlock, treasurer, and manager been a terrible railway crash," he of \$125, not to mention considerable publicity throughout this section. in addition, it is understood that his play will be produced in a Boston theater and that he may be called to Boston to be honored at the opening performance.

GET POWER TO SEIZE BOTTLES, CASKS, CORKS

That All Articles Intended Admiral Hart is expected here within two weeks. for Liquor Use May Be Confiscated.

Washington, May 5 .- (AP) -Federal prohibition enforcement chief of the department went to agents were declared by the Su- Groton today in response to a repreme Court today to have author- quest for assistance, sent here when ity to seize barrels, bottles, corks fire broke out anew in the Gungyand other articles intended for use wamp Section. The area was the er will be heard secretly. The in the illegal manufacture of li- scene of a disasterous timber fire

highest tribunal held that the gov- were destroyed with a loss of \$5,000. ernment was justified in seizing 57 A fire which raged at North truck loads of bottles and other Stonington yesterday also threatenequipment belonging to the Feitler ed to break out again, but no such agents in this country was availBottle Company at 1025 Watson conflagration as that of yesterday able. street, Pittsburgh. Ike Danovitz, surviving partner of

the firm, had protested that the government was following a policy under which it could raid all places eight men arrested as the personnel ment, described Grover Whalen in selling bottles, casks and other con- of the rum-running schooner Mari- anything but complimentary terms

the prohibition against manufacture April 11, today were bound over to sloner that documents in his posseswas broad enough to include every the May term of the Grand Jury, sion indicated a subversive Soviet step taken in preparing the bootleg probable cause being found by movement in the United States. liquor including bottling.

YOUTHS STEAL AUTO

New York, May 5- (AP)- Too few hitches and too much hiking led into court today two Maine ouths who set out from Portland, Me. a few days ago to hitch-hike to district enumerated for the census, with Moscow. with stealing an automobile in were complete today and the figures Wakefield, Rhode Island.

abon, 17, of 98 High street, Port- loss of 41. Farms are 16. Police said they admitted that tion 1,231 as against 1,266 in 1920 a

hey stole the automobile in which loss of 35. Farms 85. they were arrested in Wakefield. when sore feet drove them to attempt some other expedient to reach supplicatory gesture at heedless torists. Austin said he had a rich uncle in

and they were going there to n the automobile business. They were held without examination Wednesday.

PROTEST TARIFF RATES.

rne, Switzerland, May 5.—(AP) ord vote. with the Swiss director of public be directed in part to a study of means of curbing the use of Federal banking facilities in Stock Market speculations

e subjects considered particuwere the proposed increases nties on matches, clocks and which the Swiss have been prong atrongly.

"foist."

State Briefs

C. N. G. CHANGES Hartford, May 5 — (AP) — By order from the adjutant general's office first Lieut, Samuel Glaser is transferred from headquarters company first battalion 102d infantry to Company B, vice Brinley, transferred to reserve.

Sergeant James A. Stanley, Com-pany B 102d Infantry is to be examined for appointment as First Lieutenant. Capt. James McVeigh Infantry C. R. C. is assigned to command Company G, 169th Infantry, vice Hawley transferred.

NEW STATE HOSPITAL. Newington, May 5.-(AP)-The next step to be taken in the state high school and its efficient faculty to be located in this town will be members at the request for funds to meet construction of the first group of ten blast, which occurred just before

> gin at once, and this supply will be closely for any outbreak of flames. used in construction and later be the | As the blast occurred on the elev-

STATE CENSUS

New Haven, May 5.-(AP)in the five supervision districts up receiving serious injuries. the town of Orange lost its West and the West Haven figures are not all directions. yet ready, the percentage compari-son can only be made for 49 towns

The 49 towns show a population wins a prize of \$100 in cash and of 77,535 as compared with 72.-Connecticut wins highest honors in 628 in 1920 and the increase is a

> CREDIT MEN MEET Bridgeport, May 5-(AP)- Two hundred and fifty members of the cue work. Retail Credit Grantors of New England met here today for their ninth annual conference. The session opened with a dinner at noon followed heard a loud report, followed quick- fairways was Jock Hutchison. by a series of addresses this after- ly by another, which shook the tun-

The dinner speaker was David J. Johnson recently won the state con- of the National Association who test and a prize of \$25. His new talked on "Creating National Pros-test and a prize of \$25. His new talked on "Creating National Pros-test and a prize of \$25. His new talked on "Creating National Pros-test and a prize of \$25. His new talked on "Creating National Pros-"When we reached Bibby's after honor brings him the grand total perity Through Sound Credit Basis."

NEW NAVAL OFFICIAL

New London, May 5.-(AP)fleet on the West Coast, will relieve shed. It forget." commander of the Navy control force, vessels of which are based here, it was announced at the submarine base executive office today. Admiral Upham was recently promoted to be chief of the bureau of U. S. Supreme Court Rules navigation effective about June 2.

FIRE BLAZES ANEW New London, May 5 .- (AP)-A piece of local fire apparatua and the

Sustaining the lower courts the mill, equipment and sawed timber

RUNNERS BOUND OVER New London, May 5 - (AP)-The official organ of the Soviet governanne when that vessel was brought today when commenting on charges The government contended that here and seized by the Coast Guard by the New York police commis-

United States Commissioner Russell "Whalen's attacks bear witness H. Corcoran at a hearing in the that the New York police commiscustoms house today. Bonds were sioner has the possibility to carry continued at \$27,500 with Louis out absurd and irresponsible enter-Elfenbein of this city remaining as prises," the paper says. bondsman. The men were repre-

CENSUS FIGURES.

announced. They follow: The two boys were Ray Austin, Essex, Middlesex county popula. habitual intercourse with the under-8, of 241 Spring street, and Harvey tion 2,774 as against 2,815 in 1920 a world, Whalen's 'tactical move' Sterling, Windham county popula-

TO PROBE BANK LAWS

Washington, May 5 .- (AP.) -The Senate today adopted the Glass res-olution for investigation of the National banking laws and Federal

Reserve system. The resolution had the approval of the banking committee and was adopted without debate or a rec-

Senator Glass and Chairman Norigh R. Wilson, American minis-beck, of the committee intend to Deadwood Dick, 83, pony express to Switzerland, today discussed new American tariff meaure open the inquiry in the fall. It will rider, Indian fighter and one of the

Senator Glass, who is a former secretary of the Treasury, has drafted a measure proposing widespread changes in the National

sonality.

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE, INJURES 100

Victims Trapped on Eleventh Floor in Liverpool, England, Factory.

Liverpool, Eng., May 5.—(AP.)— brant, Rev. Vincent McDonough, A terrific explosion in Bibby's oil deacon and Rev. Eugene Moriarty, A terrific explosion in Bibby's oil sub-deacon. Mrs. Margaret Sullicake mill on Great Howard street van sang three numbers and Organthis morning killed one man, injured ist Charles B. Packard played a funfour others so severely they are not eral march at the conclusion. The expected to recover, and accounted

p the first unit.

Drilling for artesian water will beand that firemen had been watching cemetery. enth floor the victims were trapped

without much chance.
One workman who had been standing on top of the mill with Figures in 50 towns of the 169 in flames leaping about him, was res-Connecticut but including only Shel- cued and taken to a hospital, anothton which is also a city, announced er jumped down a chute to escape, Scene of Havoo

The top floor was a scene of havoc after the explosion, with iron Haven end, set off as a separate girders twisted into fantastic shapes town since the 1920 enumeration and pieces of woodwork scattered in

The several thousand men employed in various parts of the mill the supreme fruits of their toil, the were ordered into the street for championship? safety while a roll-call was made to ascertain the number of injured and in ghosts, there does seem to be missing. All the resources of the some haint or other that plagues city's fire department were called fine players who have almost reach-out to deal with the disaster and ed the top several times, only to fall the neighboring streets were packed back. with crowds who watched the res-

Witness' Story

The conference continues tomor- we had run to the signal box to get ambulance bags, they were carry-ing out a man who was absolutely unclothed, apparently his clothes had been blown from him, his hair was gone, and to us he appeared to Rear Admiral T. C. Hart, command- be dead. Stones were falling ing the submarines of the battle through the glass roof at the dock shed. It was a sight I shall never

Washington, May 5 .- The House immigration committee decided today to invite Police Commissioner fighter. Grover Whalen of New York to appear Friday to discuss the activities of Communists in this country. Representative Box of Texas, tee announced the plan after an ex-

ecutive session of the group. The New York police commissiondiscussion will be to determine yesterday during which a lumber whether the committee should undertake an investigation.

PAPER RAPS WHALEN Moscow, May 5 .- (AP)-Izeftia,

"Whalen's attacks bear witness "Lifeguardsmen of capital are

sented by Attorney Louis Halle of adopting new methods of suppressing the revolutionary movement in America, one of their manuevers being the publication of forgeries Willimantic, May 5.-(AP)-Two which are simed to show connection additional towns in the third Census of the American Communist Party "Either due to lack of experience

in political affairs, or because of his habitual intercourse with the underproved clumsy and unsuccessful."

A. Leland Ziglatzki of the Herald advertising department spent the week end at Haycock Point, Indian Neck, during which time he witnessed a twenty mile front forest conflagration on Long Island.

DEADWOOD DICK DIES

Deadwood, S. D., May 5-(AP)-

Adams, Mass., May 5,-(AP.)few hours after he had been sentenced to two years imprisonment banking act and the Federal Re- for forging a \$20 check, Henry Belserve system. kill himself today in his cell. Police ven though New York will spend

100,000 for educational purposes

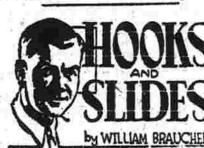
11, as a psychologist says, charthe ceiling and cut him down. Physics will still prenounce it "hold" donkey must have a sicians who examined him said he will still pronounce it "boid" donkey must have a wonderful per- had a broken neck and a fractured sonality.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Fanny Poluzzi
The functal of Mrs. Fanny Paluzzi was very largely attended this morning both at the home at 201 Oak street and at St. James church at 9:30. There were numerous floral pieces. Rev. P. J. Killeen was celeles Diana, Guiseppe Celio, Ginaro Di Pace and Frank Donadio, Rev. Killeen officiated at the grave in St. James's cemetery.

W. G. BLOOM
The funeral of William G. Bloom was held yesterday afternoon at the officer stationed at West Point, N. home at 23 1-2 Middle Turnpike Y. Charles Laking, Frank



GOLFERS ACCUSED Aside from Bobby Jones is there really a jinx in golf? That sits on the shoulders of certain men on tee, fairway and green and denies them

Well, whether or not you believe

One of these men is Cyril Walker. Another is Al Espinosa. Still others tion. And in discharge of this great are Harry Cooper and Mike Brady. A railway trackman who was Another player who for years seemworking in a tunnel nearby said he ed to be the plaything of fate on the The American Red Cross represents After All These Years!

What brings all this up is Cyril less. "We ran out thinking there had Walker's recent victory in the in-ternational four ball championship ence Gamber won that event it dence of their people and governwas the first bit of luck Walker ex- ment. perienced since 1924, when he won

tion might delay the others. He drew strange partners. Even though he was champion in 1924, the next year at Worcester he was paired with one of the lesser known players, as if he had been some intruder from the sticks.

Ill health dogged the little man for five years but he clung on grim-ly, and fought in silence, Slow? Perhaps. Cautious? Perhaps. But still a

The Espinosa Story Al Espinosa's story is more retional bpen last year, when Bobby Jones holed out a 14-foot putt on cent, with its climax in the nanosa fell before a 23-stroke margin -one of the most decisive lickings in the history of golf.

the 37th. At Oakmont, they had already towns. upon his victory, when Tommy Ar- Fire Warden Carl Terp of East Works and Coca Cola lost several

mour fought his way to a tie by Haddam. miraculous golf on the last few A close watch was kept on the Accessories were under fairly conholes. That one had seemed already smouldering blackened area this stant pressure, such issues as Hud-"in the bag" when Tommy snatched afternoon to prevent a fresh out-it away. break of the blaze which raged un-cott reaching new lows.

glories within, and then slammed to return should the wind fan the the railroads of the United States in calling the emergency telephone shut in his face.

THREE ARE RESCUED WHEN BOAT UPSETS

Two Men and a Boy Cling to Ship Until a Motorboat Reaches Them.

Bridgeport, May 5 .- (AP) -Two men and a boy were rescued from intelligent idea of its worth to a Long Island Sound off Noroton Har- community. bor yesterday when their sail boat T. DeWolfe and two other men from during 1929-30. They will meet at Bridgeport in a motorboat.

Rhodes and Crane Engineering firm trustees. of New York City; Robert Crane, nine, and Walter Jones, house guest of Mr. Crane. Jones is a military

Saw Boat Capsize DeWolfe and his two companions Thomas Groark and Vincent Shanly saw the boat capsize when it was and they were drawn to safety.

After rescue, DeWolfe headed for the Noroton Yacht club where the rescued were landed and taken to Cfane's home.

HOOVER LAUDS RED CROSS ON ITS GOOD WORK

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the Red Cross holds for our country, and there is implied in it a preparedness for ready and instant acresponsibility it represents more than just cold blooded efficiency. the spiritual quality, the charity and sympathy of a nation to the help-

"Without question the Red Cross

man sympathy which is the com-mon heritage of all.

gives me knowledge of the effectiveness and devotion of your chairman, your staff, and the self sacrificing service of your nationwide or-

ganization. "In the name of the American people, I welcome you to our National capital and wish you well in day, advances tended to attract reyour deliberations."

FIRE UNDER CONTROL

By Associated Press.

and firemen from surrounding sues broke sharply, Auburn Auto tumbling 17 1-2 points to 183, then

Mike Brady always was knocking checked over night. The East Hampat the door. It would be opened a ton fire department made several embers into a new blaze.

The Protocol Son!

BABES TO BE GUESTS AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Those Born During 1929 and 1930 to Be Given Party Week from Today.

The Manchester Memorial hospital in connection with National Hospital Day will hold open house for visitors Monday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. An inspection of every department will be allowed, which have never viewed. giving those who have never viewed the modern hospital from within an

A feature of the day's observance capsized a long distance from shore. Will be in the form of a party to be
The rescue was made by Sinclair held in honor of the 225 babies born the Hospital from 2 to 4 p. m. and Those rescued were Albert Ely will be given suitable souvenirs as Crane, of Daries, member of the a personal gift of the hospital

LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 5 .- (AP)-The Stock Market appeared to have merely caught on a ledge.

and that many in-and-out traders were buying stocks in anticipation of a sharp rally. Such a rally as might be attributable to a rush of short

Street, yesterday in back of the ref. ladies from Hartford, rancy dancing by a little girl from Bristol, songs bringing the total to 112 fires to by a boys' quartet from East date.

The Wapping fire broke out about Miss Mary Breen of this town. bears might launch a new drive be-fore covering. The hysteria of Sat-Fan

reviews pointed to gradual im- too, were quickly consumed and for agency to supplant the Federal said, "but found that something had happened at Bibby's.

ternational four ball championship societies of many countries occupy provement here and there, but indinate happened at Bibby's. cated that further unsettlement in houses of Alexander Burger and composed of the Secretaries of war, commodity prices remained a sore Charles Hevenor, nearby, would also Agriculture and Interior ex-officio. "That these great National agencies should come together in the common purpose of preventing and agencies should come together in the common purpose of preventing and agencies should come together in the common purpose of preventing and agencies should come together in the common purpose of preventing and agencies should come together in the seventh consecutive month, agencies remained a sore burned but fire trucks from East Approving the Parker bill which would set up an independent common purpose of preventing and agencies remained a sore burned but fire trucks from East Approving the Parker bill which agencies age Walker never was a swashbuckler of the links. He was slow, painstaking, deliberate. He often won the last position on the teeing-off list, spirit of the age. The Red Cross centers indicated that operations thus become universal agency for will probably be well maintained

process of renewing at 3 1-2 per "Many years of acquaintance cent, then dropping to 3. Time loans yes me knowledge of the effectivetended to bring considerable buying into investment stocks selling on attractive yield bases, particularly in-

to the investment rails. While the major trend was upward during the greater part of the newed selling, and were held with difficulty. Eastman Kodak was a W. W. Robertson, directors of the buoyant feature, shooting up nearly Eighth District, were located and buoyant feature, shooting up nearly Eighth District, were located and Torrington, May 5— (AP) —Be10 points, and such shares as Westinghouse Electric. Vanadium. Parathe scene ten minutes later. To the cause the "front office" at the Litchinghouse Electric, Vanadium, Para-the scene ten minutes later. In the field county jail is on daylight sav-mount, Atchison and Loews sold up meantime Hose Company, No. 3, ing time-while the jail proper is on mount, Atchison and Loews sold up 4 to more than 4. Among issues was called and Chief Foy responded standard time, Ernest Brown, jailor gaining 2 to more than 3 points with the chemical, but the sheds for eight years says that the hours A forest fire which burned over were General Electric, Johns Manmore than seven miles of valuable ville, Corn Products, American Can, Two years ago in Dallas he was timberland between Glastonbury American Telephone, Warner Bros., one up on Walter Hagen with one and East Hampton was brought un- and American Tobacco B. U. S. Yerk that much information about the activities of Russian Soviet the activities of Russian Soviet begun to congratulate Harry Cooper | The loss was placed at \$25,000 by rallying sharply; American Water points. Coppers, Motors and Motor

> There were 3,600,000 car loads triffe, just enough to let him see the trips to the scene and stood ready of automobile freight shipped over

> > NOW, W-WHAT

WILL F-F-FATHER

5-5-SAY?!!!

FIRES RAGE NEARBY, DEVOTE KIWANIANS TOWN IS UNSCATHED

Wapping Farm Blaze Worst Of Conflagrations Near

tically alone as the only town not ed the members that every possible ravaged by flames as continued tack minute must be devoted to the of rainfall, aided and abetted by hot work. As a result the members who weather and a swirling wind caused are taking part in the minstrel show forest fires to spring up and rage will meet every noon this week, throughout Connecticut and the with the exception of Saturday, at Eastern States over the week- Watkins Brothers. end, although a \$15,000 blaze swept A canvass of the members who are a parn and two sheds of the properin Wapipng yesterday. The South Manchester Fire Department went to the scene and the state of the scene and the scene to the scene and successfully combatted the advance of the flames toward other houses in the vicinity.

Worst Year. Despite Manchester's immunity touched bottom during the greater over the week-end, Chief Albert Foy part of today's session, and a long said today that 1930 will mark one POCAHONTAS DEGREE several miles from them. The two list of leading shares made substan- of the worst years for fires in the men and boy were able to keep tial recovery. Wall street was inhistory of the department and exthemselves aftoat until DeWolfe's clined to take a cautious view, how- pressed his belief that 1930 would motorboat came up. Life preservers ever, pending determination as to also prove a disastrous year for the whether the market was really at entire country, judging by newspand they were drawn to safety. paper accounts he had read. Man-Trading progressed in enoromus chester has on the average of one hundred fires a year. For a period of night. There was a large gathering six months, from Nov. 1, last to from Manchester as well as from the market in large wall as upon the market in large volume during the first half hour, but were well taken. Brokers reported that a more for the first four days of May, The entertainment was as followed. well taken. Brokers reported that a large amount of investment buying including a brush fire on Summit lows: Tap dancing by two young had been attracted at current levels, street, yesterday in back of the Per-

covering failed to appear save in a two o'clock in the large barn near A drawing was held and first few stocks, however and the appar- the house, presumably from a cigs- prize, a candy cedar chest was won ent unconcern of the bear crowd was rette cast aside by a passing motor- by Joseph Kastner of Hartford; regarded as a little disconcerting. ist as the barn is located close to second, a bridge set, by Mrs. Evelyn the read. A chicken brooder is said Akrigg; third, an Indian picture by rather cautious pointing out that to have been operating in the barn the birthday calls was worn by Mrs. further distress selling might be but this report was not confirmed. the birthday cake was won by Mrs. hanging over the market, and that The farm is leased by Michael J. Minnie Hollister. Refreshments and

Fanned by a brisk wind the fire urday, however, appeared to have spread swiftly through the barn, given way to a more somber attitude which became a mass of roaring Over the week-end.

Business news was meagre, and scarcely of a character to inspire any renewal of rash bidding up of stocks. Week-end business and trade other slightly smaller one. These, again today for an independent as though the

Dogs, Chickens Lost Two hunting dogs, one valued at \$300 and the other at \$100, were in given to the Senate Interstate an enclosure and were burned to death before they could be rescued, and 200 chickens also died in the flames. Damage was estimated by Mr. Troy at \$15,000, mostly covered

by insurance. The Manchester Fire Department did not at once respond to the call for aid, as no one in authority could be located to give consent to going outside the district. E. J. Murphy and were burned to the ground when are too long and has presented his they arrived.

During April the South Manchester department responded to 23 fires, which ties the record set for March. Of the 33, seven were box alarms and 26 were still larms. The largest fire was the Waranoke Hotel on April 4, when an overheated furnace set fire to the cellar and smoked out the entire building. The most alarms answered in one day were four, on Saturday, April 5.

Chief Foy said he was much gratified with the way in which the townspeople are assisting in making the answering of alarms easier by hose house and guards against the failure of a company to answer an

STRICKEN BEFORE MIKE

New York, May 5-(AP)- Mary ewis, operatic soprano who became ill last night while singing over the radio and was unable to finish her concert, was recovering today at her apartment here,

Miss Lewis' maid said her mistress apparently had been stricken with an intestinal disorder. She was inder orders to remain in bed today, but expected to be in normal health

Miss Lewis had come from Holly-wood to sing in last night's concert over the National Broadcasting Company system. After singing two numbers she found herself unable to continue. She was treated at the studio and taken home. In an hour or so she was feeling much better.

Miss Lewis will return to Hollywood late this weck to resume her motion picture work.

GARRISON WITHDRAWN.

London, May 5.—(AP) — The British garrison will be withdrawa and the territory of Wei-Hai-Wei restored to China October 1, Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson today told the House of Commons. Wei-Hal-Wei thereafter will become an area of international residence and trade, he said, unless the Chinese government should decide to use it exclusively as a naval base. A formal agreement was signed at Nanking on April 18.

The learning of the Greeks and Romans was preserved by Islam for many centuries until Europe was ready to receive it again.

HOUR TO REHEARSAL

Club Meets at Hotel Sheridan As Usual But Gives Entire Luncheon Period to Practice.

The weekly meeting of the Man-chester Kiwanis club this noon at the Hotel Sheridan was given over Here; Worst Season Yet.

entirely to rehearsing for the annual minstrel show that is to take place next week on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Heige Pearson who is training the chorus impressitionly alone as the only town not ad the markets that areas possible.

planning to go to Meriden next Monday night to take part in the members have the privilege of tak-ing their wives. The attendance prize today was won by Merton Strickland. Charles E. House was the donor.

HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

Sunset Council, Degree of Poca-hontas, celebrated its seventh an-

ladies from Hartford, fancy dancing

dancing followed,

URGES SEPARATE BOARD

His views had previously been committee.

He urged that in any reorganization the commission be given control over power sites. Under the Parker bill, which, Wilbur said was, drafted along the lines recommended by President Hoover in his annual message to Congress, all interstate power rates would be fixed by the commis-

TOO MANY TIMES resignation. Sheriff Frank H. Turkington has appointed Harry C. Bull of Winsted as the new jailor.

TUESDAY Picture of the Radio Picture's Glorification 1 Song, Color and Splendor ZIEGFELD'S

ednesday and Thursday Benefit Performance Under Auspinso Co. G and Rowitzer Co., 169th Infantry Mary Pickford
Douglas Fairbanks
in "Taming of the Shreye

CITY CLUB HOST TO BATTERSON

Hartford's Mayor Guest of Honor at Annual Dinner of Local Organization.

The Manchester City club was host on Saturday night to Mayor Walter Batterson of Hartford at the annual banquet of the local organization. The dinner was attended by 65 members and guests and Chef Urbano Osano catered.

Willard B. Rogers was toast-master and in charge of the annual City Club gathering and introduced Mayor Batterson as one of the hardest working city officials Hartford and the state has ever known. He cited the many activities the mayor is interested in and to which he gives personal attention.

Mayor Batterson gave the membership a half hour talk on the duties a mayor is called upon to carry out and of which the public is generally unaware. Mayor Batterson is enthusiastic over junior cities and he told interestingly of an organization of youngsters in Hartford who have their own mayor, councilmen and conduct the club just as a real city is conducted. Mayor Batterson said that he be- of Newark, N. J., son of Mr. and lieved public officials give too little Mrs. William O'Brien of 65 Julius much of the so-called Communistic ding will take place early in June. agitation could be offset by a letter Miss Berggren is a well known day to remain for the season. system of civil education.

Toastmaster Rogers called upon heard frequently in concerts here Captain James H. McVeigh, recent- and in radio broadcasts. ly appointed to command Company G. C. N. G., and who is treasurer of the City club. Captain McVeigh told FORMER LOCAL MAN the gathering that Company G is in good condition, despite any rumors that may have gained ground to the contrary. He said that every citizen owed it to his national guard organization to take a livelier interest in the company.

Following the dinner an enter-tainment program was presented.

FORCED TO FIGHT FIRE

Wardens Can Call on Passersby to Aid in Work-\$100 Fine If You Refuse.

a good many Connecticut motorists | Company. Since going to Webster yesterday at the height of the several bad forest fires in several become active in civic affairs. He counties. Those who were out for will continue to live in Southbridge pleasure with their best clothes on although his offices will be in cared very little about fighting fire. Webster. Those who have been initiated, under Connecticut statutes, usually give a forest fire a wide berth.

Under the laws governing the duties of the forest fire wardens a motorist may be picked up on the highway, and if a resident of the State he may be booked and given a shovel, water tank or other fire fighting apparatus and put to work. Failure to comply with the warden's comrade in humanitarian service" residents in the vicinity of the fires State pay and for their own interextreme limits the warden can hail

In consequence, then, the weekend motorist scans the sky while stances does he let the back seat much rather let those who are the society's reserve. properly dressed for the ordeal, handle it and routes his trip according-

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Washington, May 5 .- (AP)-The called for tomorrow to act on the proposed unification of radio branches of the companies.

John Lord O'Brian, the assistant to Attorney General Mitchell, announced this today—saying reports were being circulated in New York that a petition asking for a restraining order to prevent action toward the merger would be filed by the

'The report is untrue," O'Brian said. "The department does not contemplate any action to interfere with the meeting of stockholders of the companies or to seek to influence it in any way.

"It is well known that the dcpartment is making general investigation into charges that radio trust laws. The matter is still being single purpose of relieving human studied by the Department and of course I cannot discuss it."

the Memorial hospital yesterday of Churches does no "lobbying" discharged after being treated. Eleven years old Anthony Silkowski of 110 Broad street dropped a lighted match in some gasoline and burned his right arm and hand. H. W. Griswold of 210 Farming-

as a precaution against blood poi-

MISS BERGGREN TO WED FORMER HARTFORD MAN

Well Known Contralto Now in New York, to Be Married Early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berggren announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth of New York City, to Ralph O'Brien,



Miss Gertrude E. Berggren

In addition to Mayor Batterson ing in New York. She has been

WINS BIG PROMOTION

Royal D. Webster, formerly with the Manchester Electric Company, but for the past 18 months sales DESPITE SUNDAY DUDS manager in Southbridge, Mass., for and Electric Company was promoted on Saturday to be general superintendent of the Webster and South-

bridge concern. Mr. Webster succeeds John W. Gale who has been advanced to assistant to the vice-president, W. C. It was not an ideal week-end for Bell of the New England Power

FIRST AID STATIONS ALONG OUR HIGHWAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)

demands is punishable by a fine of and "the very embodiment of for-\$100. Usually there are enough ward looking Red Cross leadership." Briefly sketching the financial who are willing to work for the conditions of the society, McClintock said that the treasury balance had Lodge. Francis Limerick and Wilests but when fires have spread to dwindled from \$51,000,000 at the liam Egan also made the trip to close of the war to \$16,000,000 at Norwich. present. He accounted for this with an explanation that when special disaster funds are raised, the amount automobile accidents on Nigger Hill asked and subscribed is alway con- during the week-end, but there was servative and what ever is needed the usual week-end accident. Saturhis better judgment. He would above that amount is supplied from day night an automobile driven by

Famine in China. tion being the principal obstacle. He broken wheel was replaced and the spend the summer with friends and Philadelphia organizations. told of a survey of the famine situa- owner of the car was able to proceed. relatives. NOT TO INTERFERE told of a survey of the famine situacommission and then said:

Chinese people and their present un- open to fishing this year. Washington, May 5.—(AP)—The Department of Justice will not interfere with the meeting of stork.

Cross was convinced that under preterfere with the meeting of stork. terfere with the meeting of stock- vailing conditions it would be un- the summer months and was also holders of the Radio Corporation of America, General Electric and Westinghouse Electric Corporation Called for tomorrow to act on the lief fund which could not be utilized to be under the ban has been lifted for the curif collected.

Movement Spreads. He also described the successful effort that was made to maintain following the World War.

because nearly all civilized countries have come into the great fellowship But the membership can increase without limit. And it is increasing steadily. Of adult members there with her niece Mrs. Esther Hallenare now in the world more than 11,- gren of the Bronx, New York, 000,000, while more than 12,000,000 children are enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. Who can set the bounds to what may be accomplished by patent holdings will violate the anti-

DOES NO LOBBYING.

Washington, May 5 .- (AP) -Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New Three persons were admitted to York said today the Federal Council and today for slight injuries and among legislators and takes no part New London were visitors over the

in political campaigns. Replying to charges of "lobbying" before the Senate lobby committee by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, Bishop Mcton avenue, Hartford, stepped on a rusty nail, and went to the hospital that it be given an opportunity to that it be given an opportunity to Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Gothers of Pine in the Masonic Temple. reply to Tinkham.

soning.

McConnell, speaking at a luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower, added that

BENEFIT DANCE WALTER SMITH Jencks Lone Oak Dance Hall South Windsor Wednesday Night, May 7. Gents 85c, Ladies 25c

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Beatrice Laufer, high school senior, stopped off at New York City Saturday afternoon upon the return of the Washington Trip party, and spent the remainder of the week-end with relatives returning home late last night.

Manchester fishermen experienced very discouraging results the opening day of the pond season last week. John E. Dwyer reported that a fish warden who visited him said that out of 25 sportsmen he checked for licenses, not a single one had caught any fish.

A new coating of white paint is being added to the Army and Navy Club at Main and Forest streets. The pillars under the veranda have been painted brown making the redecorating work all the more con-

Miss June Goodridge and Miss Hulda Anderson, teachers in the commercial department of Manchester High school, spent the vacation on a boat trip to Virginia and other southern points. They are now en-route from Philadelphia to Boston

Mrs. Mary Behnfield and daughter Emma, of 25 Russell street, thought to the children and that street, Hartford, Conn. The wed- went to their summer cottage on Fort Road, Watch Hill, R. I., Satur-

> Following tonight's drill of Company G, C. N. G., there will be a meeting of the men in the Company room at the State Armory. Captain James H. McVeigh recently appointed to command Company G will meet his men for the first time

The Manchester Plectral orchestra, under the direction of Miss Ada N. Merrifield, will give a concert Royal D. Webster Named Su- Friday night in High school hall.

street, well known local soprano soloist, gave a song recital through the Webster and Southbridge Gas Radio Station WTIC last evening at 10:45. Mrs. Symington was accompanied by Miss Laura Gaudet, WTIC studio planist.

> Friends from Waterbury, Glastonbury, Plainville, Hartford, Unionville and Manchester, yesterday joined in the celebration of the 35th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ubert of 9 Village street. The couple received many telegrams, including ones from their sons who are on the Pacific Coast.

and Miss Mina Taylor of Chestnut Lodge, both employees of Cheney injuries were a broken arm, broken Brothers, were transferred to the leg, four broken ribs and internal New York office today .

Officers of Norwich Lodge, No. ternal injuries. 950, Loyal Order of Moose, were inder the supervision of dictator John the history of the church. Limerick. In token of their fine work the local officers were presented with gold pieces by the Norwich FAREWELL PARTY

No fatalities were reported from a Rockville man, was coming down

Few persons in Manchester are "With all sympathy for the aware that Bolton Lake is

Chauffeur Charles Sweet gave the grass in Depot Square park the first and increase the membership and cutting of the season this morning. activities of the society in the years There are several bad spots in the White House by several members of center of the park that resulted the state's delegation in Congress. "Today," he said, "fifty-nine na- from last summer's drouth. They tions have Red Cross societies. The have been seeded down and only number cannot greatly be increased need periodic rains to start the grass again.

> Mrs. Andrew Johnson of 51 Clinton street is spending a few days extend an invitation to Governor formerly of this town.

The monthly meeting of the Dor-cas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening at the home of the Misses Eva and Norma Johnson of Johnson

Mrs. Enoch Peterson and daughter, Anna of Portland, Conn., spent nary exercises. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson of Holl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lamb of week-end with Mrs. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Gotberg of Pine

Miss Laura Gotherg has returned the sporting pictures to be shown

The Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Tinker of 25 Park street, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Leigh from the Newington Home of Crippled Children. All ladies interested are invited to attend.

At 6:30 this evening a chicken dinner will be served for all women members of the Recreation Center at the East Side Recreation building, followed by entertainment furnished by the Clements Entertainment Bureau of Hartford and also

At the annual meeting of the Ep-worth League of the North Methodist church held recently, the following officers were elected: president, Howard Fisk; first vice-president Rev. M. S. Stocking: second vice-president Miss Hilda Magnuson; third vice-president Miss Mar-guerite Marks; fourth vice-president Merle Tyler; secretary Miss Marion Taylor; treasurer Ralph Persson; planist, Miss Carolyn Waterbury. The installation of officers will be held at the annual banquet which the Epworth League will hold later in the month.

to their native city. They proved ownership to the car but were short on cash for storage. After looking learned that both regular and auxilup. The wreck is still in Oakland.

home on Washington street, Hart- emergency. ford. Rev. Roscoe Nelson, pastor of the Congregational church of Windsor officiated and burial was in Wethersfield, the former home of Mrs. Rice.

A meeting of Campbell Council, K. of C., will be held in their social rooms tonight.

Mrs. Grace Symington, of Munro LOCAL ACCIDENT VICTIM IMPROVING RAPIDLY

The latest report received today her mother, Mrs. Leon Leach of Ellington who were in an accident in Me len last Wednesday, in which Mr. Leach and his daughter Alma Edwin Swanson of Laurel street, were killed, is that they are both rapidly improving. Mrs. Tingley's injuries, while her mother suffered from lacerations of the legs and in-

The funeral of both Leon Leach stalled yesterday by Past Dictator 50, and his faughter, Alma, 23, was Frank Montie of Manchester Lodge, held Saturday afternoon in Ellingassisted by William Warnock, un- ton. It was one of the largest in

FOR MRS. GOTBERG

Pine Street Woman Going to Sweden is Guest of Friends and Relatives Saturday.

tions in China and deplored the car fell over on one side but did not of her friends and relatives. The ed the lists.

As a reminder of the occasion she

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Plane Damaged Trouble interrupted the trip of

Colonel Ford and Mr. Boardman briefly early today when their plane was damaged in landing at Annapolis, Md., where they had gone to Ritchie. Landing on a race track, their plane struck a soft spot in the ground and nosed over damaging the propeller. Naval academy officials at Annapolis promised the fliers that they would have the twisted propeller repaired in time Baltimore later in the day. Governor Ritchie, the two fliers

175 TO ATTEND FISH, GAME DINNER REHEARSING DAILY

State police today inspected the projectors rented for the display of

McConnell, speaking at a lumoheon at the Hotel Mayflower, added that Chairman Caraway of the committee had informed him that the country on his left foot at Earl Campbell's Chling station and was taken to the loss of the country of

ARREST GANDHI;

(Continued from Page 1.) rioting has broken out in Calcutta. Peshawar, Poona, Madras and other cities in protest against the arrest of lesser leaders, notably Gawaharlal Nehru, president of the All-India National Congress and Mayor J. M. Sen Gupta of Calcutta.

It was Gandhi's hope that in the martyrdom to be achieved by being arrested, the dissident Indian elements would be drawn in the Nationalist camp and united with ferver to carry forward the campaign of civil disobedience to success. Want to Quit Work.

Volunteers c: the All-Indian National Congress who have followed Gandhi during his campaign against the salt laws, announced his arrest in Bombay shortly after dawn to-Two men driving from Worcester in an old Ford arrived at the Deming street garage shortly before in the city, halting at street corners to call on the public with the city and the city and the city are the corners to call on the public with the city are the corners to call on the public with the city are the city ar midnight last night to tow an to observe a general stoppage of Greenwich W&G, ..pfd 90 Essex, wrecked a week ago, back work and to attend a public meeting Hartford Com.

the car over and spending a couple lary forces had been mobilized to of hours trying to put the car in cope with any trouble which might Amer Hosie'y 30 shape for towing they gave the job arise as news of the arrest of Gandhi spread. A special edition of a The funeral of Mrs. Richard Rice. ings far and wide. European em- xBigelow Sanford, com 72 widow of Dr. Richard Rice, a former ployes in banks and commercial resident of Manchester, was held firms were said to have been sup-Saturday afternoon at her late plied with arms for use in case of an Bristol Brass 22

IN AN EXCITING BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

Rev. H. A. Helland, of the Hart- up Mr. Davis, secretary of labor ford Theological Seminary, confirm- under three presidents. Francis H. ed a class of 13 children in the Swed- Bohlen, University of Pennsylvania perintendent of Webster and Southbridge Utility Firm.

The program will include several dance number by pupils in the classes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wir-language.

Bonien, University of Pennsylvania ish Lutheran church yesterday using both the English and Swedish language.

Garfield Drew, Bradford city treasurer is out for the dry vote, but the vote for these candidates is be-lieved to be important only as it affects the Grundy-Davis contest.

Grundy a Novelty "Uncle Joe" Grundy as a voteseeker is a novelty to Pennsylvan ians. Never before has he sought Mrs. Howard Tingley, Hurt in an important public office and never Meriden, Suffered Multiple did he hold one until Governor John Injuries-Father, Sister Are S. Fisher named him Senator when the United States Senate refused to seat William S. Vare after three years of deliberation.

Not until the Senate lobby concerning the condition of Mrs. vestigating committee gave Grundy Howard Tingley of Phelps Road and the opportunity to voice to the nation his tariff views-which preceded his appointment to the Senate-was he considered a possible candidate for office. But his testimony there put him in the limelight and his service in the Senate since then has increased his popularity.

Some Theories Some politicians express the belief in Pennsylvania that had Grundy compromised with the Vare organization by allowing it to select Adams Exp 27 1/4

Grundy alleges that Mr. Atterbury in conspiring "to steal the Comwith and Sou 16 was presented with a leather purse state" and that the Philadelphia Consol Gas 124 which contained a sum of money. A "gang" has designs on the state Contin Can 621/4 singing and card playing. A buffet the Philadelphia organization at every turn and promises to rid the state of the Public Service Commission which he calls the "tools of the

public utilities." One of the chief campaign de-bates between Pinchot and Brown is on the subject of prohibition, with Brown sponsoring a referen-dum on the subject and Pinchot, ardent dry, charging "straddling."

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) Am Super Power 80 Central States Elec 27% Cities Service 31 Crocker Wheeler 221/8 Elec Bond and Share 941/4 Elec Shareholders 281/4 Ford of England 17 Italian Superpower 11% Ital Superpow rights 6 Niag and Hud power 19% Massachusetts during the tercenten- Unit Lgt and Pow A 4414 Util Pow and Lgt 1914 Vacuum Oil 89% Vicks Financial 8%

FOR KIWANIS SHOW

The Kiwanis Club will hold reto New York City after spending at the Fish and Game Club's annual hearsals every noon from now on the past ten days with her parents banquet to be held tomorrow night for the minstrel which will be given Mr. and Mrs. Alvar Gother, of Pine in the Masonic Temple. To date there are 175 tickets sold minstrel will be given for the bene-

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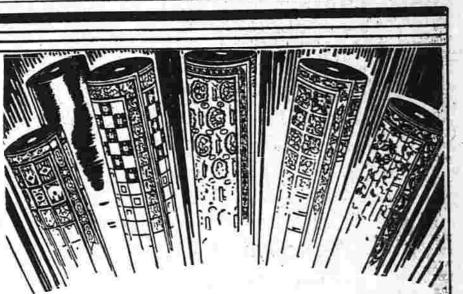
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FOREST FIRES of forest fires which, in the last week, have caused many thousand dollars in material damage and de- coup which it has now sprung. manded a tremendous toll in frantic labor on the part of hundreds of citizen fire fighters, besides threatening the destruction of scores of

And this at a time of the year when the leafage is becoming important, the ground growths have turned green and the period of extreme likelihood of conflagrations in mately and who are on the ground the woods might be supposed to

what is to be done. They have be- But the British-Indian government the theaters so that the children can important for building up the gengun to fear that the Connecticut has been dealing with these delicate ment engagements. Something like charms of the state as well as an economic asset of fast increasing value, will eventually be converted into vast wastes of burnt-out forests-than which there is no more forbidding and revolting spectacle. Citizens are beginning to talk of the passage of laws making any act of negligence that results in a forest fire the occasion of severe

dried grass within a few yards of other disfranchised classes. the center of the highway and so | Public or organized religious inlong as the winds of heaven struction of children under 18 is ple of others may be discussing the blow, it will apparently be impossi- not permitted-adults do not come ble to prevent the contact of the under this rule. The people are free

get to the attention of persons in en over for other purposed when authority and in especial interest in they are used by less than twenty is the most unpromising prospect. this matter is the fact that the cig- persons; otherwise they are in use arette stub is made, by an unnec- as usual. essary process, ten times as dan- "There is no religious persecution it will not go out until it is wholly ligion." or almost wholly consumed. This, of | We know of no more authoritacourse, is done to increase the ra- tive statement on the Russian relidanger of fire a hundred fold.

twenty million cigarette smokers by that while the Soviets are scornful law, but you can control the proc- of religion and vigorous in suppressesses of manufacture of cigarettes ing any tendency on the part of the by law-through federal control of priests to political action they have interstate commerce. And the Unit- not gone as far as the rest of the ed States government could put an world has been led to believe in anend to the artificial combustfuation tagonism to Christianity or any of cigarettes-and probably prevent other religious faith. more than half the forest fire destruction-if Congress saw fit.

lone in order to help the cigarette tariff bill from a copy of Carl Pret- munities which did not. narkers get a few hundred thou- zels' Magazine Book. and dollars more profit, the annual However, there comes reassur- be rendered null and void.

But we don't expect they will.

GANDHI'S ARREST

Published Every Evening Except vacillation and selecting a moment we have found a safe guide for our natives was apparently at one of its Fisher's opinion on it. If he favors One Year, by mail\$6.00 periods of temporary ebb, the Britit, it is an excellent bet that the Per Month, by mail\$6.00 ish-Indian government has finally thing will later on prove to have Single copies\$.03 accepted Mahatma Gandhi's chal- been all wrong; if he is opposed to lenge and placed him in arrest.

action, of setting off a sudden ex- plan. plosion of popular resentment Now that Fisher sees nothing but or not otherwise credited in this among the tremendous Hindoo pop- bad in the present tariff measure we builders of the highest order. If ulation would seem to be inevitable. breathe freely and can sit back in you are searching for the best blood special dispatches herein are also re- But the existing situation could not contentment to await the final long and deep experience of the In- nature by the President. SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, long and deep experience of the inchology has probably governed it in taking the present as the indicated moment for the casting of the die.

> Two weeks ago to have arrested Gandhi would likely enough have to be inseparable from outbreaks of too good to be true.

homes and in some cases imperiling so powerful an evidence of the roster. Few are thus disciplined.

Only those who know India inti- correspondence. can have any opinion worth a straw in all the world. To begin with, it as to the outcome of the singular re- is located in the very heart of the which is needed by the red blood People are asking each other volt that Gandhi has been leading, roaring forties. It is kept handy to cells and also the other elements so dlands, chief of the natural situations for a long time and it 350 students are on hand most of would not be surprising if the ar- the time. Of this number about 70 rest of Gandhi were to mark the beginning of the end of the present.

RELIGION IN RUSSIA

Manchester Guardian's scoop of a It is extremely doubtful if any- tions in Soviet Russia. Sir Edmund dull workless periods in the theater. thing can be accomplished by the Ovey, an English churchman and Most of them, however, do not come adoption of more state laws calcu- aristocrat who is ambassador to from theatrical families. lated to affect the individual who, Moscow, reports to Prime Minister tion, this would not seem to be through ignorance or carelessness Ramsay MacDonald, in effect, that: greatly different from other instituor a combination of both, inadver- Priests in Russia, together with the tions of instruction. The class-room For many years we have been bers of the naval, military or civil garbed better than the general run harping on one measure of protec- service, are automatically, deprived of school children and sometimes the tion which has always seemed to us of civil rights—are not allowed to suggestion of the stage child is acpracticable but in which it seems have ration cards and are not proimpossible to enlist and retain the vided by the state with housing. tire. interest of officialdom. Again we They are, as a matter of fact, fed bring up the subject of the com- and housed by their congregations. board is just where it always was Fire wardens are generally agreed tionary activities they are shot, im- narily precocious at times, teachers that the majority of the forest fires prisoned or banished to Siberia. So are carefully selected. in New England originate from is anybody else. They are, not allowlighted cigarette stubs thrown from ed to leave Siberia; they cannot be automobiles. So long as there are offered employment; their children automobiles on the roads and so cannot be educated at the public they "talk shop," discuss the general long as there are dead leaves and charge. The same applies to the

cigarette stub with inflammable to worship, be baptized, married in the theater has nothing to do and buried as Christians, Moham-But what it seems impossible to medans or Jews. Churches are tak-

gerous as it naturally would be. It in Russia in the strict sense of the is treated, in the manufacture, in term 'persecution'," says Sir Essuch a way as to make it "free mond, "and no case has been discovburning." That is, it is so doctored ered of a priest or anyone else bethat it will burn without draught; ing punished for the practice of re-

pidity of its consumption and fat- gious situation than this. It certain- a Federal department of education ten the number of cigarettes to be ly does not emanate from a person sold. Its effect is to multiply the in the remotest degree sympathetic with the atheistic character of Com-You cannot control the actions of munism. The only fair deduction is

Fire insurance companies have We must confess to having had expressed interest in this idea; something in the way of mental members of Congress have avidly reservations with relation to the received the suggestion. Until they pending tariff bill. This newspaper | for one thing. That is the fact that have discovered that the great stood with President Hoover on the it is practically 100 per cent uncigarette making interests would tariff question when he asked Con- true. With the creation of a departbe deeply offended by such legislation—and then their interest has law but to make only such revition—and then their interest has law but to make only such revitrolled in precisely the same way sions as had been rendered neces- as the highway system is now be-If the people of this country are sary by economic developments ing controlled-by granting public willing to see their forests destroy- since the adoption of the present appropriation to those communities ed and economic damage amounting rates—and if this isn't a general eral supervision and by withholdto hundreds of millions of dollars tariff bill we don't know a general ing public funds from those com-

harvest of flame and ruin will prob- ance. It must be a pretty good tarably go on, with increasing viru- iff bill, after all. Because Professor lence. If they want to protect their Irving Fisher has been promoting a forests they will take up this sub- petition asking President Hoover to ject of the fast burning cigarette. veto it, and has prevailed on 24 other college professors in Connecticut to sign it.

Whenever we are in serious Feeling its way through several doubts as to the merits or demerits weeks of seeming uncertainty and of any public measure we feel that when the excitement among the steps if we can only get Professor it, it is sure to turn out to be a That there was some risk, in this good and probably a magnificent

aghast at the wholesale visitations taking advantage of the lull, the pear on the stage until a late hour, of most people is sluggish and floodgovernment may have hit upon the the time for classes is even later. ed with acids. The greens are just exact moment best suited to the If a road engagement in vaude- the food which will correct this conville or a "split week" is necessi- dition. tated, the youngster doesn't need to Prison is no new experience for show up at all until his tour is Gandhi. But no leader of insurgents ended. But it is compulsory that he anywhere can exercise the same inwhile on the road. After two weeks, rieties of greens have the virtue of spiring influence over his followers if the lessons have not been kept up. when he provides, in his own person, the child is dropped from the school

One youth, for instance, received length of arm and fixity of purpose a talking picture offer from Hollyof the government he has been seek- wood about a year ago, yet has re- They cannot cause overweight, no mained one of the prize pupils-by matter how much of them is eaten.

> There is, perhaps, no older school rush away to keep their entertain- eral health. manage to be fairly steadily en-

When theater business is bad and actors are out of work, the enrollment leaps considerably. This season the average attendance has been unusually high. Radio work has From the news magazine Time been gradually moving in on the we get, through the medium of the theater as a medium of livelihood.

The salaries of the youngsters British government report, the facts and several have been asked to tide of the so-called religious persecut their mothers and fathers over the At first glance, but for its loca-

is a bit more attractively decorated former nobility and former mem- than most; the youngsters are centuated by the presence of meticulously curled ringlets or snappy at-

If they engage in counter revolu- the stage child is more than ordi-

During recess, however, the background of the theater becomes more evident. Very much like their elders conditions on the stage and tell of recent roles. One youngster may gloat a bit over a neat part just finished in a talking picture, and a couvocal merits of a newsboy who is preaking into radio programs.

But temperament and standing with the usual school discipline. The most promising young star is likely to have to stay after school for misbehavior just as certainly as Furthermore, their play is carefully directed to make them as nearly as possible like their less gifted broth-

Considering everything, they remain singularly unspoiled. GILBERT SWAN.

FEDERAL EDUCATION

In the Washington Education Journal a recent article in favor of dismisses the argument against Federal control of the public school system as only a bugaboo. "To fear Federal control of education is to lose sleep and needlessly," says the

"Nobody wants the national government to control education. This is well, for it could not if it would. The Federal constitution expressly forbids it. Federal control is mentioned nor implied in this bill. Nor need we fear that it may follow. The constitution of the United States is too firm and solid for the new education bill to serve as an entering wedge for Federal control in

That would be a very interesting and reassuring statement except In this way the constitution, with-

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

HUNTING THE GREENS

In many country districts it is not unusual to see people out in the meadows with big baskets on their arms hunting for the early spring greens. The practice of using green vegetables at this season is widespread, as the man seems to instinctively yearn for the tender green leaves at the end of winter. Greens are nature's true spring tonic. If you are blood purifiers and

tonic for rosy cheeks and good rich blood, then eat plenty of greens. If be temporized with forever, and the adoption of the measure and its sig- some of them are used in their raw state they will contribute a goodly amount of vitamins which are needed to build up a general resistance.

When you help yourself to greens you are taking a dose of the very best medicine in the exact form that nature, herself, prepared for your use. Greens are among the most al-New York, May 5 .- Little John- kaline-forming of all foods. They only made a bad matter worse. But nie, who just loves to play hookey contain large amounts of iron and apparently there had set in, during from school, and who loudly protests calcium in an easily assimilated last week, one of those periods of against being routed in the morning form. Those who are suffering from by the school bell, would consider a acidosis would do well to eat greens lassitude or weariness which appear certain school in mid-Broadway just two or three times every day. When the old-fashioned grandmother ordpolitical or religious excitement It's the school for stage children ered greens for that spring fever she Connecticut people are standing among the peoples of India. And, and no pupil needs to arrive before was prescribing the very best treat-

In many sections the greens are gathered only at springtime, but they should be eaten whenever posproviding cellulose or roughage to scour out the intestines and relieve constipation. The bulk which they supply is soft, and for this reason they are non-irritating laxatives. If you are hungry at the table, the best p'an is to fill up on greens. Greens are splendid for patients with anemia. They supply the iron

Most of the vegetables which you excellent salads. They may be mixed with the more usual lettuce, giving the salad a change in flavor. Among the vegetables which make excellent salads are as follows: Chicory, watercress, endive, romaine, lettuce, dandelions, spinach, sweet basil, mustard, tarragon, nasturtium leaves, swiss chard, escarole, chinese celery, cabbage, beet tops, tender turnip tops, purslane, kohl rabi leaves when young and tender, fennel, lamb's quarter, and dock. Below are some of the vegetables which may be cooked for greens: Seakale, radish tops, broccoli, lettuce in soups and stews, chicory, dandelion, cowslip, burdock, spinach, swiss chard, young nettles, sorrel, kale, endive, escarole, beet tops, turnip tops, savoy cabbage, romaine, lettuce, purslane, fennel, mustard, watercress, chinese mustard, orach

or French spinach. In cooking greens it is best to use as little water as possible. In some of the waterless cookers it is not necessary to use any. This results in the retention of all the mineral salts in the vegetable. While cooking destroys some of the vitamins, it does not destroy all of them, but

You may not be able to find all of the greens mentioned in your diswhether you buy them from the sults are usually obtained on an or- or is there any diet? I live simply, market, or grow them in your own ange juice fast, and I will be pleased and do not eat much meat. Congarden. The only important thing to send instructions for taking this sidering my age, my health in the is to eat them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: Exercising and dieting to die. Then I get a headache, and be better able to advise you.

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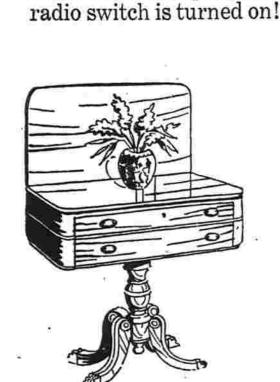
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are the only two really healthful the whole situation keeps me awake greens is much lower than in raw ways of reducing. The diet is es- half the night. I am glad when the pecially important. Anyone may re- morning comes so I can get away duce by avoiding foods that are high from these dreadful conditions. in caloric value and living princi- What do you think causes these After all, it doesn't matter whether pally on non-starchy vegetables and symptoms? Could you recommend you pick your greens, yourself, or fruits. The best and quickest re- any remedy that would help me-

> address on a large stamped envelope. a nightmare." (Pulse Pounds)

Answer: It is possible that you have a heart trouble or an aneurysm Question:-Seventy asks: "What and you should have a careful ex-Question: -S. F. C. asks: "Is there is it that makes an elderly person amination to ascertain just what is any way a man can reduce without have pulsations all over his body at your trouble. If you will then write exercising or dieting? If not, what night? It is pound, pound, to me, sending your name and addiet would you advise?"

until I get so nervous I would like dress and your doctor's report, I will

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jor parties, which have always had but there are still many who believe if you will send me your name and daytime is good, but the nights are to straddle on the prohibition issue, Roosevelt plans to "straddle" himare going to sit tight for a coulle of self into the Democratic nomination. years and do as little teetering as possible. By 1932 it may seem ad- President Hoover, who presumably visable to teeter a trifle, one way or will be the Republican nominee, also the other, but for the time being refuses to be smoked out on the prothere is nothing whatever to be hibition issue. In fact, there is some gained by it.

As national organizations both the published story that he would ex-Republicans and Democratic parties pect Republican candidates in this have done their best to stand rigidly year's elections to run as drys and all along. No doubt the 1932 plat- thus stand with the administration. forms will carry the customary dec- It now appears that they can run as larations for law enforcement, with they please for all of Mr. Hoover. not the least word tending to praise If he ever intended to take any or disparage the "noble experiment" other attitude he must lately have in its own merit or its success in op- become impressed with the burden

pected of presidential candidates doesn't want licked by wet Demoand it may be that in 1932 they crats. For instance, Dwight Morrow will have to be a little franker of New Jersey, who was expected to than previously. In 1928 Mr. Hoover blossom out in the Republican senabecame known as the dry candidate torial contest as a dry but now plans because Al Smith became so very to run as a modificationist. definitely the wet candidate. Anyone with a mind for political speculation may be expected to continue his must be wondering what the lineup strong utterances for law enforceas between candidates will be two ment and his Department of Justice

Governor Franklin Roosevelt of rate a really strong drive against New York still seems to be the existing lawlessness. most likely Democratic nominee. No other aspirants are shaping up and many other politicians will have thus far no very strong objections decided whether it is most advisare being made to Roosevelt. Inas- able to seem dryer, less dry or much as the governor also has his just the same. Those who are willpresidential possibilities in mind a ing to teeter one way or the other glance at his attitude on prohibition will be watching carefully for any becomes interesting and significant. Thus far he appears since 1928 to have made a studied effort to elections.

refrain from anything tending to antagonize the large dry element in his party. He has made almost no reference to prohibition. The exception was when he said last | A posse of 300 men today combed March that there was a tendency the mountainous sections of Maditoward "state home rule" which son county, North Carolina, and doubtless would solve several na- Green county, Tenn., for Hubert tional problems. Asked whether he Stanton, as the result of a shooting meant prohibition he suggested that just over the Madison county line that each state legislatur be per- seriously wounded. also refused to comment on Senator reached Marshall, the nearest town.

Brookhart's public story that Roose- A posse was immediately formed.

evelt had privately admitted to him a belief that the country was still Washington, May 5.—The two ma- dry. It may be too strong a term,

indication that he regrets the widely it placed on certain candidates in But just a tiny bit more is ex- wet states whom the administration

On the other hand, the president is likely, when it has prohibition enforcement in its hands, to inaugu-

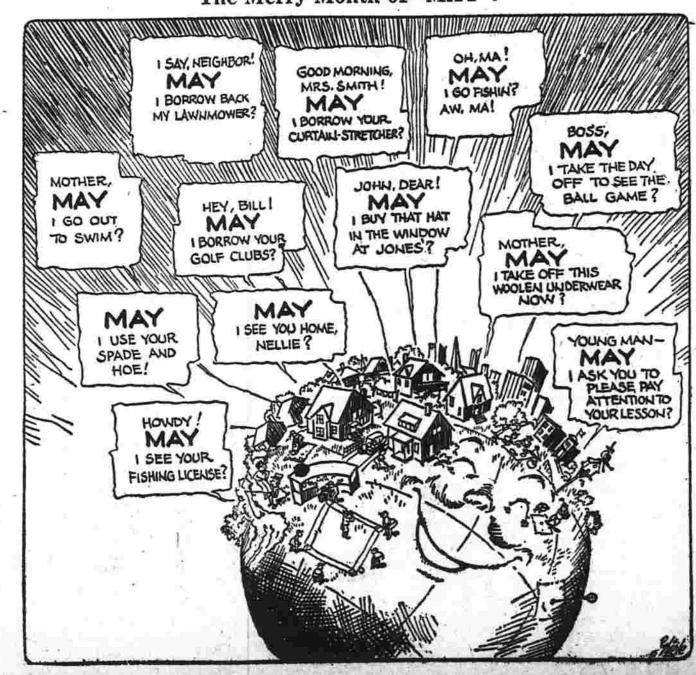
By 1932 Hoover, Roosevelt and popular trends that may become apparent in November's congressional

Asheville, N. C., May 5 .- (AP.)

the inquirer consult the 1928 state in Tennessee yesterday in which Democratic platform. That platform Mitch Gentr Madison deputy sherfavored enforcement but demanded iff, was killed and Grady Cutshall mitted to determine the percentage | Cutshall is in a Greenville, Tenn.,

of alcohol to be allowed in beverages hospital with two builet wounds. non-intoxicating in fact. Later he denied that he was "straddling" the learned here. It was several hours issue, but refused to elaborate. He after the shooting that news of it

The Merry Month of "MAY"!



29 ADVANCED TO KNIGHTHOOD

Campbell Council, K. of C., Raises Big Class to Third Degree Yesterday.

vanced to Knighthood and the third Church observance of the organizadegree at the meeting of Campbell tion. Many were present from Man-Council Knights of Columbts in chester. Tinker Hall yesterday afternoon.

they were given final instructions in the ritual work of the order. They then proceeded to Tinker Fiall. Both halls had been engaged for the Storrs church and by Rev. Charles ough land

Deputy William Mulligan was large such a plan was impossible. among the visitors at the local degree exemplification.

As a result of an automobile accident that occurred on North Main street early Sunday morning, Joseph Stefanin, 20 years old, of New Britain was brought before Judge Ravmond A. Johnson in the Manchester Non Officer Edward Elliott, Jr., who chester. The list follows: entered a plea of guilty. The car driven by Stefanin and one driven by Henry Willis of Rockville, came together and both cars were damag-

ed. Officer Cavagnaro investigated and placed Stefanin under arrest. He was to blame for the accident. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$125 and costs which were paid. John McLear, a colored man, wh claimed he was on his way from New York to Providence, was detained at Manchester and will spend the next thirty days at the Seyms street jail, before completing his

journey. He was arrested by Ser- Totals 3468 2844 geant John McGlinn at the Jeffers rilling Station at Love Lane early this morning. The charge was varancy. McLear had started a fire had a job to go to but could not re- ate will be transferred July 1.

in jail for intoxication. It was nis attaches will use the third floor. 22d appearance in the local court. Moonan has been doing very well all sulate have been in separate buildwinter, so well that he has kept out ings. The present Embassy buildof the hands of the police for the ing in the Piazza San Bernardo will of the hands of the police for the better part of six months. Moonae was picked up by Officer John Cavagnaro on Stockhouse Road. He. was with a party of men. They all went home when ordered to do so by

UPENING STOCKS

trends were highly irregular at the Central Vermont railway was almost ing Attorney Franz J. Carlson toopening of today's Stock Market, as completely wrecked by floods two day. William Backus, 20 is being renewed buying by bargain hunters, part of a plan for restoring it. and the placing of large supporting

Several blocks of 5,000 and 10,000 shares changed hands. Union Pacifice and Southern California Edison tribute to America's war dead, to started over the ownership of a each lost more than 2 points, and be made by President Hoover in an Pennsylvania railroad and Standard Brands about a point each. Westing- at western a point, and Radio %. U. S. Steel and Standard of N. J., opened

After early selling orders had been absorbed in the first half, the newed buying of several pivotal in-dustrials. Advances attracted fur-2 to 3. ther liquidation, however, and price trends continued highly irregular. The stronger tone shown in the early dealings, as compared the opening Saturday, appeared to have attracted heavy buying by traders who have been standing on the sidelines waiting for the decline to reach a

Week-end trade and business reviews were rather conservative, but mildly optimistic. Although the price situation in the steel industry remains unsettled, reports from leading centers indicated that operations are expected to be well maintained during the week. Brokerage house advices were inclined to advogate a cautious trading policy until the market becomes more settled, but several predicted an early up-

Among the more volatile shares, J. I. Case dropped \$10, then rallied Worthington Pump dropped \$7, and rebounded 5. Among the leading shares, such issues as U. S. Steel, American Can and General Electric sold up a point or more, but ran into renewed selling on the ad-Westinghouse Electric mounted 3 and Eastman Kodak 6

Several of the copper and automotive issues reached new low ground for the year. Dupont, Pacific Lighting, North American, Texas Gulf, American International and Adams Express lost from to more than 3 points.

Foreign exchanges opened firm, with sterling cables at \$4.86 3-16 up

1,000 GRANGERS SPEND SUNDAY AT STORRS

State Group Observes Annual Go-To-Church Sunday at

Nearly a thousand members of the Grange from various parts of Connecticut visited Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs for the second year in succession yesterday. Twenty-nine candidates were ad- the occasion being the annual Go-to-

The Storrs Community church The candidates assembled in the with a seating capacity of about 600 rooms of the council at 8:15 yester-day morning and marched in a body to St. James's church where they received communion in a body at the palling Debt." He traced the proreceived communion in a body at the series of civilization from the ox cart to the airplane, from huts to manson and listened to a special sermon. At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the candidates again assembled in the social rooms where sembled in the social rooms where all to our heritage from people we broadcast address from New York.—Lindbergh fails to broadcast address from N

meeting the degree work being in A. Downs of Killingly. He is the the south hall.

A. Downs of Killingly. He is the Grange High Priest of Demeter. In nior transcontinental record. There was a large gathering of the afternoon from 1 until 3 o'clock the local members and also many the guests were shown through the from out of town. The number was college buildings in nine groups. It less than would have been the case had been expected that two groups had there not been degree work in would be able to take care of the four other places in the state. State crowd but the attendance was so

From 3 to 4:30 was given over for a musical program which was fur-. nished by members of various Grange chapters throughout the state. The Community Chorus from C. A. C., also sang several numbers that were very much appreciated.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

police court this morning for driving a hundred per cent in the school an automobile while under the in- savings system carried out by the gatta from observation train. fluence of liquor. The young man Educational Thrift Service with the was represented in court by Proba- aid of The Savings Bank of Man-

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School	ance	Dep.	Pct.
1 Man. Green	241	241	100
1 Keeney St	. 83	83	100
1 South	. 81	81	100
1 Oakland	. 22	22	100
2 Buckland	120	118	98
3 Hollister St		452	97
4 Highland Park.		159	96.3
5 Washington		338	96
6 No. School St		406	95
7 Barnard		379	74
8 Bunce	. 75	53	70
9 Nathan Hale		261	58
10 Lincoln		251	52
Totals	3468	2844	82

U. S. EMBASSY MOVES.

Rome, May 5 .- (AP)-Ambasin the woods which got the better sador John W. Garrett today signed ly narrow and only in isolated inof him. He said he wanted to keep a five year lease of the palace of stances did important stocks sell as warm, although he had two over- Prince Jovinelli, to which the low as on Saturday. coats and a blanket. He claimed he United States Embassy and Consul-

member who the man was that had The new building has fifty engaged him. He was given a fit- rooms, the Embassy will take the fractional order and embraced printeen day jail sentence. With the ground floor and part of the second costs added he will have to serve floor, the commercial attaches occupying the remainder of the second Daniel Moonan was given 30 days floor. The consulate and military

Heretofore the Embassy and Conbe razed in order to widen the street.

TRANSFER OWNERSHIP.

Washington, May 5 .- (AP) - A transfer of ownership of 35 miles of the officer, with the exception of railroad running between Brattle-cent. Moonar, who began to berate the boro and South London, Jerby, in Vermont from the West River railroad to a new corporation, the MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES Brattleboro and Whitehall Railroad Company, was sanctioned today by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

New York, May 5.—(AP)-Price The line formerly operated by the liquidation of impaired marginal ac- years ago. The transfer of its own- held for the death of Alfred Mosca, counts went forward, together with ership to a new corporation is a 25, who died in a hospital here Sun-

MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

New York, May 5.-(AP)-A ess at the National cemretery

stysburg, Pa., on Memorial house rallied 13%, St. Louis South- Day, May 30, will be broadcast over nationwide radio chains by the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System. The memorial services, which will include the president's address, will market turned upward under re- be broadcast by NBC from 1:45 to

> NCE UPON A TIME.



time she was 10 years she had old traveled all' over Europe with him. Now she is one of. Hollywood's most famous actresses.

Overnight A. P. News

Hoover to veto tariff.

New York.—Brush and forest possible from all comers as he did fires sweep large areas in eastern not wish to discuss his trip to the

ing inquiry before foreign relations; went into seclusion. committee. Rocky Point, N. C .- Armed posse

searches for two negroes, wanted for attacking girl, injuring her com-Fort Stockton, Tex.-Three men killed in plane crash.

air show, because he knew nothing

Los Angeles.-Frank Goldsborough lands from New York, clipping New York .- Mary Lewis, operatic

soprano, taken ill during radio Jalalpur, India.-Gandhi arrested

and imprisoned indefinitely without Madrid .- Speech for Spanish republic causes three riots, several arrests, number of injuries.

Worcester, South Africa .- Five natives killed in fight with police. Algiers .- President Doumergue of France visits Algeria, marking centennial of French conquest. Managua.-Marines bomb several

groups of bandits in northern Nica-New Haven-Henry L. Hotchkiss, 87, director of Union and New Ha-Four Manchester schools attained ven Trust Co., fatally stricken while watching Yale-Columbia-Penn re-

> Middletown -Brig.-Gen. William F. Ladd, Hartford elected president of Conn. National Guard association. Bridgeport-Rev. Vernon L. Phillips, New Britain, re-elected president of Connecticut Christian Endeavor Union.

> Hamden-Louis Lasky, 58, of New Haven, killed in three story fall from cornice of building. Hartford-Opium and equipment valued at \$2,000 seized and six Chinese arrested in raid.

NOON STOCKS

New York, May 5 .- (AP.) -The storm of liquidation that upset the Stock Market late last week apparently blew itself out over the weekend. Although the forenoon trading today evinced considerable irregularity the price range was relative-

Scattered liquidation pushed several score issues to new minimums but the recessions were mostly of a cipally the copper and low priced shares. The early declines ran from 2 to 10 points in a number of specialties, but these were largely retrieved later and toward midday leaders like American Telephone, General Electric, American Can, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric were selling 2 to 4 points above the previous close. Famous Players was up 5. Eastman Kodak 6 and Vanadium Steel 7. The tape was slightly more than half an hour behind the mar-

Call money renewed at 3 1-2 per

Hartford, May 5 .- (AP)-Warrants charging two men with manslaughter were issued by Prosecutday from injuries said to have been inflicted upon him by Backus about two weeks ago. Both were em-ployed as salesmen by a sewing machine company and the fight

Charles Morris, a Portuguese, is being sought by the police on a charge of manslaughter. Paul Perry, 45 also Portuguese, leaped from a third story window Saturday night and died in a hospital yesterday. The police say that Perry was attempting to flee from Morris who brandished a knife during a fight.

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WIKE BACK HOME

Sharon, May 5 .- (AP)-John L. Wike came to his home in Wike's Hollow yesterday from Muskogee, Okla., after experience of having been arrested and held under sus-Washington.—One thousand and picion of slaying his friends, David Connecticut Agricultural Col- twenty-eight economists appeal to and George Smith in a hotel room there and then being exonerated in Nashua, N. H.—Fire sweeps part court. He will take a rest and today of city, destroying more than 225 members of his family said he would separate himself as far as

TWO FLIERS KILLED. Miami, Fla., May 5.-(AP)

Trapped in a hurtling mass of metal and flaming fabric as their borrowed | Jean six, was seriously hurt when a plane fell at Hialeab, J. B. Lafitte, Jr., about 19, a pilot, and Delbert Ashland, 20, his pupil, lay dead to- of their home and was struck by a day. Lafitte was using a plane truck. owned by Sam Belcher of Miami to give Ashland a Sunday lesson when the ship went into a vertical bank at 350 feet and fell in flames.

family of crabs and lobsters, uses strong wind. its legs to kick food into its mouth. A six year old Hartford boy Zig- at more than \$400,000.

FIVE ARE KILLED

By Associated Press Five persons, including two children were killed in accidents in Connecticut over the week-end. Three were the victims of automo-

John G. Spellacy, of Hartford was instantly killed in an accident near highway in Haddam, Oliver Bailey 53, was fatally injured by a hit and run driver. His wife was slightly injured.

A Montville boy, William J. Levanti, 4, was killed and his sister small wagon on which they were Louis Lasky, 58, of New Haven, a glazer, fell three stories from the

cornice of a Hamden dwelling and was instantly killed. He was be-The parnacle, belonging to the footing and was blown off

mund Lawindowski, fell from a coal barge and drowned. Three companions failed to report it until police investigated his disappearance. The ody was recovered.

NAVAL PIER BURNS

Norfolk, Va., May 5 .- (AP)-Pier seven at the Hampton Roads Naval operating base just reconditioned at cost of \$210,000, and which on Washington. — Chairman Hale postpones naval treaty hearings be-fore Senate naval committee, await-Tuesday was to have berthed the moored alongside the pier were badly damaged.

The crews of the tugs cut them loose from the burning pier and hauled off into the stream to fight their superstructure. Men on duty riding rolled into the street in front near the pier raced through the fire and smoke to cut. adrift two oil barges laden with a cargo of about 100,000 gallons of oil.

An ammunition barge was cut loose and towed to midstream. All of the fires were brought un-

CHURCH PARLEY OPENS

Meriden, May 5 .- (AP) - The New England conference of the United Lutheran Lynod of New York opened its two days spring session this morning at the Lutheran church, following a com-Rev. William Meyer of Waterbury,

pletely destroyed by fire last night, the church in time of crisis" by the Adv. Rev. Wilfried tappert, pastor of the Immanuel church.

During the afternoon the president's report was submitted and discussed. This evening the conference vespers will be held. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Paul the fire that had already enveloped Kirsch, of New York, secretary of the Synod. The conference will be brought to a close tomorrow with the election of officers.

CUBS TO PRACTICE

The Cubs baseball team will hold lieved to have failed to secure a firm | der control | shortly | before | three | a practice Tuesday | night | at | Mt. by a o'clock at a 'oss estimated by Cap- Nebo. All last year's players are retain Allen, base public works officer, quested to report and any others wishing to play.

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Green 22-5 Victor In Opening Contest

Hunt, Newcomer, Very Impressive; Hits Safely Six Times; Boggini, Hewitt Get Homers.

city champion Holy Cross nine by ed it in the safe and fared forth.

Both teams fielded quite well for an of my bag. initial game of the season.

Outstanding in Manchester's splendid showing was the work of Tommy Hunt, a newcomer to town. This young man who has seen service with Jersey City in the International League, poled out six hits in as many trips to the plate, four of them good for two bases. "Woody" Wallett also slammed a quartet of doubles. Al Boggini and Sammy Hewitt clouted homers.

According to members of the Green team, Hunt, a red-headed chap, is one of the sweetest ball players to step into Manchester in many years. He bats and throws left handed and plays first base with the ease and grace of a veteran. He is married, has two children, and business in Hartford.

The Green rolled up a 20 to 0 lead in the first six innings yesterday be- I asked why. hind the masterful pitching of "Bullet Joe" Prentice who allowed only eleven hits and made three himself. Coach Bill Schieldge requests the members of the Green team to report for practice at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at Woodbridge Field. If the Green's home diamond can thinking it over. he put into satisfactory condition, it I got into serious trouble on No. A wrestling match drew \$45,000 in Boston the other night. Has tertain the Elmwood New Depart- storm and I am never at my best ures in a twilight game Wednesday. when a storm is on the way. It Work on the field was started last came quickly. I had just putted

Manchester Green (22)

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Burkhardt, If				1	0	0
Wallett, c	6	3	4	9	1	0
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Home runs—Prentice, Boggini, Hewitt, J. Budnick, Worneckie. Three base hits-Hewitt, Tronski. Two base hits-St. John, Hunt 4, Wallett 4, Burkhardt, Prentice 2. Base on balls-Off Prentice 0, So-

lak 2, Worneckie 1. Hit batsman-S. Budnick by Prentice. Struck out-By Prentice 8, Solak Kryslifo 2. Umpire—F. Budnick. Time 2:45.

Week End Sports

Cambridge, Mass. - Harvard Brooklyn 9 scores 110 points to win first annual Boston 7 greater Boston intercollegiate meet. Cincinnati 6 Philadalphia - Penn noses out St. Louis 6 Yale 68 1-2 to 66 1-2 as Berlinger Philadelphia 5 10 scores 15 points.

varsity and 150 pound crew races of Washington11 Blackwell Cup regatta; Penn takes Philadelphia10 freshman event. Princeton -Massachusetts Tech St Louis 8 scores surprise victory over Prince- New York 5 ton varsity.

Tennis:-Milan—Tilden wins Italian singles title, beating DeMorpurgo straight sets 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Antwerp-Spain defeats Belgium to 1 in first round Davis play. Budapest-Japan eliminates Hungary 4 to 0 in Davis Cup play. Zurich-Swiss Davis Cup squad bows to Australia 5 to 0. Belgrade — Jugo-Slavakia gets clean sweep over Sweden in Davis

Yesterday's Stars

Cup competition.

Babe Ruth, Yankees-Hit third aid Yanks' victory over White Sox 7 to 4.

gles as Reds beat Giants 8 to 4. Gles as Reds beat Giants 8 to 4.

Ernie Shores, Athletics— Kept Benefited considerably in health. The sovereigns will take the lead in beat them 7 to 1.

Glenn Wright, Robins-Singled in courts, they will return to the Windhird inning of first game to drive sor Castle in time for the Ascot race n two runs that beat Cards 2 to 1. | week.

By JOE O'GOOFTY.

Golfing With

The Duffer

One of the Original Rover Boys. Invited out the other day to try Manchester Green opened its base- my luck on the links with Scotty ball season in a most auspicious MacGregor, former assistant surthe overwhelming margin of 22 to 5 I had been told it was to be The Manchester team showed mid- hole, where I came in with a nice present plans. Coach Bill Brennan season form and just couldn't seem 12 after a miraculous recovery from will umpire all games and will thus to avoid whaling raining base hits trouble on the fairway of No. 14, I get a first hand impression of all to witness an opening ball game in matches, so I shoved the three boxes later in the season. the Hardware City in several years. I had brought along into the bottom A glimpse over the lists of play-



On the green of No. 2, which lives on Summer street at the West reached with a well-planned bu-Side. He runs a scales and weight liard off a great gray oak after encountering a snake on the green of No. 11, I was told I owed 75 cents.

"High ball," said Scotty. "But I don't drink," I replied "It hurts my game."

"I don't know how that could be." said Scotty as we teed off on No. 3. I let the remark pass, but kept

ABRHPOAE "You just go over and stand under that big tree until the storm quits." I came back half an hour later but Scotty was gone. I never did get that \$1.25 back.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Allentown 11, Hartford 5 (1). Hartford 10, Allentown 5 (2). New Haven 14, Albany 5. Bridgeport 10, Springfield 6. Providence 10, Pittsfield 5. National League

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1 (1). Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 10 (13) (2nd.) * Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 8, New York 4. (Others not scheduled). American League

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1. Cleveland 8, Boston 7 (10). St. Louis 8, Washington 6. THE COLANDANCE

New York 7, Chicago 4.

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Bridgeport10	6	.625
lbany 8	7	.533
pringfield10	9	.526
rovidence 8	8	.500
Hartford 8	9	.471
llentown 8	9	.471
Pittsfield 6	14	.300
National Leag	gue	
w.	L.	PC.
ittsburgh10	5	.667
New York 8	5	.615
Chicago11	8	.579

.333 American League Derby-Yale wins varsity, junior | Cleveland11 .500 Boston 5

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Springfield at Bridgeport New Haven at Albany. Pittsfield at Providence. (Others not scheduled.) National League

Detroit 5

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

Detroit at Washington. KING BACK IN LONDON. London, May 5.—(AP)—King George and Queen Mary returned Joe Stripp, Reds—Drove in six today to Buckingham Palace by mornuns with triple, double and two sintor car after a five-weeks stay at Lake Sewell, Indians-Singled in several brilliant functions of the sea-10th to score Averill with run that son, including two courses scheduled at the end of the month. After the

SELECT 4 TEAMS FOR W. S. LEAGUE

New Circuit Starts at West Side Playgrounds Next Wednesday Night.

The personnel of the four teams league were made yesterday and announced today. The league will open this week Wednesday with the German citizen and their frauts who Binghamton, N. Y. Pirates meeting the Athletics. Friday evening the Yankees try conmanner yesterday afternoon down geon for the Boston Bruins, I re-clusions with the Red Sox. All in New Britain when it crushed the moved my gold tooth carefully, plac-league games start promptly at 6:15

Daylight Saving Time. The schedule for the four teams get away.

ers on the four teams seems to indicate that all are evenly matched, but of course, time alone can decide this point. Club officials hope that the players will realize the value of reporting as soon after 6 o'clock as is possible so that a bit of practice may precede each game. Here are

Athletics:-Ambrose, C. Gustafson, Falkner, Andrulot, Wilkinson, Woodsbury, Markham, McConkey, Armstrong, Metcalf, Harold Kearns, E. Bissell.

Red Sox:—Kletcha, Anderson, Searchfield, M. Moriarty, Burke, Hadden, H. Moriarty; Baker, Hand, Eagleson, Carlson, Ellis, Aitken. Yankees:-Maloney, Merrer, W. Kearns, S. Gustafson; Kerr, Dahl- dachshunds, cuckoo clocks and all! quist, B. Dowd, Jolly, J. Hewitt, Falkowski, C. Bissell, S. Gustaf-

son, A. Eagleson. Pirates:-Vince, Frachia, Sturgeon, Vennart, White, Holland, Werner, Wylie, Angelo, Ty Holland, Raynor, Chapman, Hanson.

The Nut Cracker

A wrestling match drew \$45,000

Art Shires is sad these days. Bud Thursday and will continue tonight out on No. 3 when the lightning Clancy played first the other day for and tomorrow with extra hands on started hitting all around near us. the White Sox in the game in which "Where'll we go?" asked Scotty. a record was set, Clancy getting no "I'll go on playing," I told him. putouts or assists. Think of all that publicity wasted on a guy like

> Along comes a prizefighter from ing show.

Rookie was a wonder Rookie was a wow: Rookie took a ball bat Smacked the pill and how.

That was in the springtime In the south, you know; Rookie's got a job now Pitching for St. Joe.

Schmeling Arrives Physically Perfect

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.

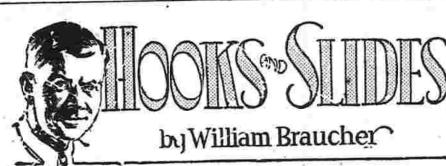
fistiana's richest prize, the heavy- world's title. weight championship.

gathered 4,000 strong on their pier | Max says he will beat Sharkey- 31

\$10 and ten words of English be- James Thomson and Bill Gess in the New York, May 5 .- (AP)-The hind them, Schmeling set out quick- first half of a horseshoe pitching well dressed young man from Ger- ly to win a place among the top match for \$50 at the Giorgetti court many, Herr Max Schmeling, is back in America today in quest of in America today, in quest of New York stadium soon for the street courts.

Schmeling appeared to be in per-Looking more than ever like the fect condition, tanned a dark brown 49. in the West Side Club baseball Jack Dempsey of ten years ago and weighing 190 pounds as com-Schmeling bowed his way into the pared with his fighting weight, 24. United States yesterday through 187. He will leave Tuesday for his lanes of shouting countrymen, solid training camp at Johnson City, near 29.

of the liner New York. The Ger- how, he won't know until he gets inman youth was vastly pleased and to the ring. A year's layoff won't 43. Giorgetti-Lange 50, Thomson-Gess considerably mauled before he could hurt him because he is only 24 and Giorgetti-Lange 50, Thomson-Gess has boxed 104 rounds of exhibitions 39. The suave, well poised youth who since whipping Paulino here last before a crowd variously estimated match I'ay, but I hadn't got —the Pirates, Athletics, Yankees chose deliberately to mix with the June. He is excited about his brief between two and three thousand warmed up before I learned differ- and Red Sox—will last over a peripersons. Chose deliberately to mix with the State. He is excited about in a Gercrowd rather than sneak ashore and career as a movie hero in a Gerently. At the green on the first od of twelve weeks according to avoid the cheering countrymen who man picture but he doesn't appear in must have risen at dawn to greet another. If he whips Sharkey he the early boat was a strange con- want to defend his title against trast to the shy frightened young- Dempsey here in September and if all over the diamond much to the was told I owed 50 cents. They players in preparation for selecting ster who slipped, unannounced into the old man mauler stays in retiredissatisfaction of the largest crowd were playing for money, not a representative West Side team New York for the first time two ment he will tackle the best man available.



WITH DACHSHUND EFFECT

Well, well, here comes Max Sigfried Adolf Otto Schmeling, with to give these to the members of the New York Athletic Commission. Mitchel fects.

such company.
Good showmanship, anyway, those dogs and clocks, say we, and they And his many suits, spats and flowing robes with canes to match! A Clock For Corbett?

Maybe Max ought to give one of ful Hamburger will be world cham- ed fighter. John L. Sullivan, and he wasn't so real fighter. very sure who was going to win

Speaking of foreign entangle- It's up to Sharkey.' of Peter Jackson, who had won the Schmeling, and his cuckees and championship of the British Em- dachshunds, too!

opire and who was one of the last of the upstanding British heavyweights. Corbett fought 61 rounds even Steven with Jackson.

Then there was the affair of Charlie Mitchell, whom Corbett He hasn't confided as yet what use knocked out in four rounds. Neither LEGION BOYS WON'T he means to make of the dachs- of these gents brought over any hunds. Maybe he will give 'em to cuckoo clocks, but they carried Sharkey as sparring partners. And the cuckoo clocks? Maybe he ought opponents think cuckoos were bass Mitchell came with dachshund ef-

More Evidence

recall somehow the last visit of a Schmeling, to be obtained in the grounds. foreign fighter bent on attempting to win what is indulgently called ment on his candidacy. Paulino was the world's heavyweight champion- no problem for Max, according to he put into satisfactory condition, it is the weather was threatening a faith come back to a skeptical ship. Remember Gorgeous Georges? Jim, who adds also that 'f Schmelship Remember Gorgeous Georges? Imp had been a little more ring-wise ing had been a little more ring he would have known how to knock

Corbett says the German knows those clocks to Jim Corbett, the little about feinting, nothing at all known former heavyweight about countering. Schmeling's right champion and the world's worst is much the better hand but Jim guesser. Jim guesses that the Hurt- would not say that he is a one-hand-

pion by 1931 Corbett, you know, "If he will learn from others," Texas named Ug Gibson. He is has guessed wrong on every fight says Corbett, "his possibilities are named after what has become the since that one he had himself down unlimited. He has a tremendous lot fans' favorite expression at a box- in New Orleans years ago with to acquire before he can be rated a "But right now I believe that by

1931 Schmeling will be champion. ments, Corbett himself was called Yes, yes, Jim, and if he can beat upon twice to do the "patriotic" Sharkey without knowing how to thing by keeping the world's heavy- feint, how to counter and without weight championship in America. a great left hand, say we, more The first occasion was the challenge power to Max Sigfried Adolf Otto

GIORGETTI-LANGE JUMP INTO LEAD

Quido Giorgetti and Henry Lange Then with his German manager, took five out of six games from

Thomson-Gess 50, Giorgetti-Lange

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BATTALINO FIGHTS

Young Jack Thompson, San Fran- A double victory yesterday put the Tigers, 3. cisco negro already has dropped Robins in fourth place in the Natwo decisions to Jackie Fields but tional League standing. he will have a real incentive when On Saturday St. Louis tied the they meet for the third time at De- score in the ninth inning and barely troit on Friday night. Fields' welt- missed again in the tenth when erweight championship will be at Brooklyn scored five runs and St.

into action during the week but han to win the first game 2 to 1, and George Uhle, of Detroit staged neither will risk his crown. Sammy without any Cardinal rallies but in a battle that remained a 1 to 1 tie Mandell, lightweight king takes on the second the Cards repeated their for six innings, then the Philadel-Tommy Grogan, Omaha puncher at act of getting four runs in the ninth phia sluggers got started and pound-Omaha on Friday and Bat Batta- and carried the battle to 13 innings ed out six runs and a 7 to 1 victory line, Hartford, featherweight title- before the Robins scored three runs in the last three frames. holder meets Lew Massey at the to win. Philadelphia arena tonight.

baseball squad scheduled for tomor- from Washington by 8 to 6. row evening, has been called off. The Yanks brought another its football team by airplane to New Corbett says, however, that we next session will be deld Thursday change in the American League York for a game next fall. Those must wait for more evidence on at 5 p. m. at the West Side play- standing moving into sixth place boys will be expected to know, of

Late Run Clusters Bring Many Thrills

Brooklyn, Cards and Indians With The Leaders Supplying the Excitement by Belated Rallies.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Three clubs which have been thrilling the fans by scoring their Doughit and Hafey, Cards, 8. runs in big bunches and at the last possible moment in the games have been accomplishing surprising feats Klein, Phillies, 5. in the major leagues during the Cuyler, Cubs, 5. past few days. These three are the Brooklyn Robins, St. Louis Cards

and Cleveland Indians. Brooklyn and the Cards have staged a series of slugging battles at St. Louis that never were decided letics, 25. until the final putout was made but on each occasion the Robins came out ahead by a run or two to sweep the four games series and to carry New York, May 5 .- (AP.) - their winning streak to seven games.

> Louis four. Yesterday Ray Phelps, In the fourth American league Bobin rookie, outpitched Bill Halla- game, Bill Shores of the Athletics

Boston Red Sox and won three good pitching of Jakie May. from far behind yesterday, scoring close game from Philadelphia 8 to five runs in the ninth inning and one 7 when Koupal made a costly wild in the tenth for an 8 to 7 victory. pitch in the 9th inning and let Dan This sixth successive win put the Taylor cross the plate with the de-Indians in first place in the Ameri- ciding run. can League as the Browns won Practice for the Legion boys' their second game in succession

Including Games of May Batting-P. Warner, Pirates, .500. Runs-Herman, Robins, 18. Euns batted in-Herman, Robins,

Hits-Frederick, Robins, 31. Doubles-Flowers, Robins Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 4.

Home runs-Jackson, Giants and Stolen bases-P. Warner, Pirates.

American: Batting - Simmons, Athletics,

Runs-Bishop, Athletics, 21. Runs batted in-Simmons, Ath-

Hits-Foxx, A's, 25. Doubles-Luke Sewell, Indians, 8. Triples-Goslin, Senators, 3. Stolen bases-Cissell, White Sox, Combs. Yankees, and McManus,

Home runs-Simmons, Athletics and Reynolds, White Sox, 4.

cago White Sox 7 to 4. Ruth got

his third homer.

The Cincinnati Reds altered the Three times in succession Cleve- National League standing by beatland put on late rallies against the ing the Giants 6 to 4, behind the games by doing it. They came The Chicago Cubs won another

A southern college plans to send

ahead of Boston by beating the Chi- course, all about the "flying tackle."

After Spit is a horrid word, but it is worse on the end of your cigar



Of course the spitter earns your disgust ... his filthy habit is revolting. Why not feel the same way about the old-fashioned cigar ... the cigar rolled by dirty fingers and tipped with spit? Remember, more than half of all cigars made in this country are still made by hand, and therefore subject to the risk of spit!

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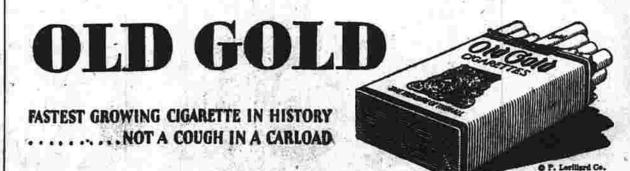


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"ONE STEP CLOSER AND I JUMP!" CRIED the LAST of the D'UBERVILLES "B-but Tess, I'm asking you to be my wife," stammered Sir Sidney

Sissingham.

"What," cried the fiery fraulein, "you'd call me 'wife' in rasping tones like those. Never! Before you dare presume, sir, learn what wonders, upon frayed vocal cords, are worked by honey-smooth, queen-leaf tobacco. Relieve my tortured ears and your tortured throat with OLD GOLDS. Mellow your speaking voice, calm that cackling cough and soothe that squawk. OLD GOLD yourself, Sir Sidney. There's not a bark in a billion."



x-Batted for Goldman in 9th. xx-Batted for Holloway in 9th. xxx-Ran for Ferrell in 9th.

zz-Ran for Webb in 10th. ATHLETICS 7, TIGERS 1 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bishop, 2b 2 1 3 8 0

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losing pitcher, Thomas; umpires,
Campbell, Owens and Moriarty; time,

x-Batted for Clancy in 8th. xx-Batted for Smith in 9th. xx-Ran for Shires in 9th. xxxx-Batted for Autry in 9th.

At Washington:- BROWNS S. NATIONALS 6 McNeely, cf 0 Manush. If Badgro, rf Melillo. 2b O'Rourke, 3b4 fanion. c 85 8 7 27 15 2

Washington AB, R. H. PO, A. 2b Cronin, as Judge. 1b Bluege, 3b Tate, c2 0 0 0 0 Burke, p0 Hadley, p2

ond). Oif Hadley 3 in 7, the Burke 3 in second). left on bases, Brooklyn 7, St. Louis off Moore none in 1; wild pitches. 5; base on balls, off Hallahan 4; Coffman, Thomas; losing pitcher. struck out. by Phelps 5, Hallahan 4; nomias; umpires, Geisel, Dineen and Minimum 1; Silin; time, 2:00. am Jumpires, Moran, Reardon and McGrew; time, 1:45. am Batted for Wilson in 9th.

BEAT GLENNA



The jinx that has followed Miss Glenna Collett in most of her golf attempts in England again cropped out the other day when the American girl, captain of her team, lost to Miss Molly Gourlay, above, captain of the English team. Miss Gourlay's victory margin was one up.

NATIONAL

At Chicago:- CUBS 8, PHILLIES 7 AB. R. H. PO. A. English, as4 Grimm, 1b3 Hornsby, 2b5 35 8 11 27 14 Philadelphia AB, R. H. PO. Doul, If Hurst, 1b3

Hurst, English to Hornsby to Grimm, English to Grimm; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Chicago 12; base on balls, off Malone 5, Sweetland 4, Collins 4; struck out, by Malone 5. Sweetland 4, Collins 4; hits, off Sweetland 7 in 4 2-3, off Collins 2 in 3, Alexander 2 in 1-3, Koupal, none. (pitched to one batter in 9th); wild pitches, Malone, Koupal; losing pitches, Malone, Koupal; losing pitches, Malone, Woupal; losing pitches, Malone, Malone, Roupal; losing pitches, Malone, Malone, Roupal; losing pitches, Malone, Malone, Roupal; losing pitches, Malone, Mal er. Alexander; umpires, Pfirman, and Klem and Donohue; time, 2:11.
z—One out when winning run was scored.
x—Batted for Collins in 9th.

z—Ran for Hartnett in 9th.	
At Cincinnati:— REDS 8, GIANTS 4 Cincinnati	
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x—Batted for Parmalee in 8th.

At St. Louis:--ROBINS 2, 11, CARDS 1, 10 Warner, 3b4
Herman, rf4
Bressler, lf2 Wright, ss4 Bissonette, 1b3 Flowers, 2b4 Lopez, C 32 2 7 27 16 1 St. Louis

WOODS TO AGAIN SCALE HOTEL SHERIDAN WALL

Daredevil Johnny" Here to Climb Local Building Under Oakland-Pontiac Auspices.

Daredevil Johnny Woods, "scaler of high buildings," as he calls him-self but more familiarly known as the Human Fly, arrived in Manchester again today, and tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock will thri'l the townspeople by climbing the Hotel Sheridan. His appearance here is sponsored by the Robinson Auto hipply, the local agency for Oakands and Pontiacs.

two hours and 45 minutes, the only longer." man to accomplish this feat; as- The trip followed closely the cending the L. C. Smith Building in printed itinerary. As previously re-Seattle, Wachington, the largest ported Monday was spent in a trip building on the West Coast, making over the Blue Ridge Mountains visitthe climb in one hour and 25 min- ing the Shenandoah Caverns and utes; climbing the statue of William concluding with the Congressional Penn in City Hail, Philadelphia, a Library Monday evening. In spite total of 312 feet, in one hour and 16 of the fact that it had been a long

One of his most difficult feats home were remembered. was accomplished in his home town New London when he scaled a pilclimb in 12 minutes.

Besides wall scaling Woods is proficient in diving and physical with an expansion of 12 inches.

Hartford Games

At Allentown:- DUKES 11. 5, SENATORS 5, 10 (First Game)

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fredi 5: struck out. by Manfredi 1. Jolliffe 1; hits, off Hardin 7 in 2 1-3. Manfredi 8 in 5 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Manfredi (Rodriguez), Jolliffe (J. Watson); winning pitcher, Jolliffe; losing pitcher, Hardin; umpires, Gar-della and McDonald; time, 1:58.

x-Ran for Smith in 9th, xx-Batted for Manfredi in 9th. Allentown 010 130 000— 5
Batteries for Hartford, Wiltsie,
Woodman and Bryant, Allentown:
Hyman, Levy, Schreier, Jolliffe and

OCEAN HOP DELAYED.

delayed for a fortnight or three tions were clean and ample. The Eva Koehler, Miss Gertrude Ander-

Arrangements now are that she will leave at the end of May or the beginning of June, the actual date depending on weather conditions.

TALKIES FOR SOLDIERS

New York, May 5-(AP)-Equipment for the showing of sound motion pictures is to be installed by three base hits, Reese, Stripp, May; the government in 35 more United sacrifices, Heilmann, Cuccinello; dou- States Army posts, it was announced to the rieve Benton to Jackson to Tor-Completion of the contract will bring to 60 the number of Army The first installation under the

new contract will be at the United States Military Academy at West Point, in Memorial Hall. Florida's citrus industry, with 22,000,000 trees and 312,000 acres,

brings \$55,000,000 annually.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Primo Carnera's appetite is said to be the biggest record . . but let us not forget Luis Angel Firpo . . . one September afternoon, Luis took on a platter of spaghetti, an extra thick tenderloin steak with mushrooms, potatoes and vegetables, a quart of ice cream and half of a cocoanut cake . . . all he did that same evening was to knock Jack Dempsey into the press box. . . . When Gene Tunney was in training he used to drink three quarts of mil ka day . .

they say that in his heyday L'il Artha Johnson used to chew up three or four whole chickens at a meal . . and George Godfrey can eat a lot more chickens than that . . . one of Dempsey's favorite dishes is pigs' knuckles and sauer kraut, and how he can destroy it! . . . and they say that Kid Broad used to order beef stew for dessert.

SENIORS ENTHUSE OVER CAPITAL TRIP

Party of 132 Returns Home After Most Extensive Journey Yet Attempted.

the greatest of "human flies" and of time, pulled into the Manchester he has appeared in every state in station. Although it was the most the union. He is a native of New extensive trip yet undertaken by London. Among his many accomithe local High school, everyone came plishments are the climbing of the in with enthusiastic reports and Woolworth building, 57 stories, in wishes "that it might have lasted

minutes; climbing the Utica Hotel day, the four busses stopped half in Utica, N. Y., 14 stories, and scaling the Capitol at Washington, D. C. candy kitchen where the folks at The White House.

Tuesday was spent sight-seeing lar of City Hali, 36 feet long and around Washington. The entire seven feet in diameter. Woods car- crowd assembled on the steps of the of candidates. ried burns on his legs, hands and Lincoln Memorial for a photograph, chests for many days, but made the after which Mr. Quimby gave them a walking lecture tour of the Memorial, Academy of Science, Pan- formance. A. H. Perry who calls American Union, Red Cross, D. A. himself "The Man From Maine" will culture and is said to hold the R., Corcoran Art Gallery Buildings take you "Down the Maine Trail" world's record for chest expansion and then to the White House. in his "Humorlogue." Through the courtesy of Congressrooms on the lower floor, including the Red, Blue, Green, and East room. About 75 of the party visited the Treasury Building under the direction of government guides. Here they saw the flag that draped Lincoln's box in the Ford theater, the architect's design, in model formation, for the new group of govern-

ment buildings and a large number of historic exhibits. Tuesday afternoon they spent considerable time in the Senate cham- Howard Bridge will spend a few ber listening to the debate on the weeks more with his sister. confirmation of the appointment of Lawrence Holland was a Sunday Judge Parker to the Supreme guest at his brother's. bench. About 50 of the party also visited the Supreme Court where an South Hadley, Mass., Sunday interesting rebate case was being visit Rev. Mr. Bachelor, pastor tried. The interesting comments of the Congregational church. Stone will not soon be forgotten. sons, George and William of Hart- for New York. Donald Carroll, a Meriden High school boy who was in Washington, George Maskiell Saturday. was added to the party for the sight seeing trips in the city. Informal Dance.

Tuesday evening the High school of Augusta, Maine, Cony High Runs batted in, Cochlin 5. Corrella school, and several students from 3. Smith 2. Hesse 2. Jarrett 2. Grant. Rockville and . South Portland, Jolliffe; two base hits, Hesse. Eacy. Maine joined with M. H. S. in an Maine, joined with M. H. S. in an informal dance at the Hotel Burling-

Wednesday was spent in sight seeing around Washington, concluding Josephine Strack has just recovered with a trip to Arlington and Mt. from a week's illness. dral and the Monasteries on Mt. St. Sepulchre. In the afternoon everyone got to the train on time and left day evening from her vacatiou to Annapolis. The middies were having inspection and drill during Baltimore, the travelers found their week. Norfolk" steamer.

On Chesapeake Bay. The steamer trip down the Chesapeake Bay ending in a train ride to Richmond, was a most happy addi-London, May 5 .- (AP)-Official tion to the tour. It came at a time announcement was made today that when the travelers were hot and the projected flight of the British tired from the sudden change in dirigible R-100 to Canada will be weather. The boat accommoda-It was said that repairs to the with roast chicken, were also very Storrs returned Sunday afternoon. airship's tail elevator fin, damaged good. On Friday the students en- All the delegates made their report as it was being removed from the joyed a tour through Richmond and at C. E. meeting Sunday evening. hangar April 24, cannot be completed as quickly as was first hoped.
The original intention was for the luncheon at William and Mary colship to leave Cardington about the lege the afternoon was spent sightseeing in Jamestown and Yorktown, returning to Williamsburg for dinner. Williamsburg is an interesting southern town. The John D. Rockefeller Foundation is spending millions of dollars remodelling the Saturday morning the students

were called in time to eat breakfast before the boat docked in Baltimore. The last point of interest in the trip up the bay was historic Fort Henry made famous by Frances Scott Key. Busses took the party to the train and more busses were waiting in Philadelphia for a trip through the 'City of Brotherly Love." For the first time in many years, the U. S. mint was open to visitors and a splendid trip under an efficient with a stop at Independence Hall and the Municipal Art Museum, diners to New York. After a bus roots and all. transfer in New York, where Miss No more foot agony—instead Estes, Miss Laufer and Miss Gatti strong, vigorous feet that will never left the party, the special train go back on you. Packard's Phar-whisked the dusty but happy tour- macy sells Radox—so do all leading ists into Connecticut. See the "Babe." Going down to Washington on

Sunday night the Manchester cars were hitched on to the train with two cars of N. Y. Yankees. Everyone had to troup up to look "Babe" Ruth over before being willing to settle down into their own cars! Coming back from Yorktown, the For Ladies upper deck was filled with the track and Children team from William and Mary college, en route to a dual meet with the Navy on Saturday. Already part of the tentative

plans for the trip next year have been made. It is necessary to make arrangements a long time in advance in order to make sure that ample accommodations can be se-

cured for a party the size of the Manchester one. It seems as if the trip has now become a part of the local institution. Students begin to plan for it when they are freshmen. A check of this year's class made last fall, showed that about half of the class had earned their money for the trip before the middle of the

senior year. Visual Education. The trip is arranged to combine a tion. It is possible, according to Principal C. P. Quimby, that conditions next year may not warrant making a trip as extensive as this making a trip as extensive as this making a trip as extensive as this for the four months ended April 30 one but if the report of those who The High School Senior Washing- went this year can be taken as any ton Trip came to a satisfactory con- criterion ther. will certainly be some clusion on Saturday night when the sort of a trip to the Nation's capital. Daredevil Woods is regarded as special train, twenty minutes ahead The fact that the 132 tourists came every one of the places planned, speaks well for the management and chaperonage. The adults who went this year and parents of the students in the party are saying many complimentary things today about the trip.

COVENTRY

The Ladies Fragment Society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 Standard Time at the parsonage.

On Thursday evening Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., will hold a special meeting to confer the first and second degrees on a large class

On Friday evening at 8 p. m Standard Time, the Nutmeg Entertainers will put on an evening's per-

Next Sabbath being Mother's Day man Fenn, Manchester students the young people in town are invited were allowed to go into all of the to meet on the church ground and set out shrubs and evergreens in

memory of mother and help beautify York. the grounds. Mrs. LeRoy Chamberlin spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry D.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Holland motored to Gardner, Mass., Saturday evening to take his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bridge, who have been visiting there back to their home.

Miss Cora Kingsbury motored to ustices Holmes, Brandies, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maskiell and

> ford visited the former's father, Charles Riether, Jr., has purchased a new Ford roadster. The delegates and leaders of

> Coventry returned Saturday from 4-H State Round-Up. Thomas McKinney has returned from his senior trip to Washington. Miss Ruth Betcher and Miss Marion and Laura Hill are confined to their bed with the grip. Miss

Miss Katherine Shea has returned Vernon. Thursday morning the Miss Katherine Shea has returned group went to Mt. St. Albans Cathefrom her week's vacation in Fa'!

Miss Grace Daroll returned Sunthe train in Baltimore for a bus ride spent at her home in Willimantic. All schools opened today in town. W. B. Hawkin has purchased the time that the students visited place in Deep River and will move the academy campus. Returning to his family there the middle of this

bags had been placed in their own staterooms on board the "City of motored to Danielson to see Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy, who is very ill down A. Cook motored to Danielson

with Mr. Pomeroy to visit his relatives there. Lester Hill, who motored to Bridgeport to attend the Christian Endeavor convention taking Miss meals, starting Thursday night son, Miss Lillie, Hill and Raymond

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Middletown, May 5-(AP)-Mrs. Bert Govan, 21, of 84 Capitol avenue, Hartford, was in a serious condition at a hospital here today as the result of an automobile accident early this morning on the town to make one street exactly as it was in early colonial times. Many houses are being torn down and avenue, Hartford, was killed. Their houses are being torn down and new ones are being built with colonial reproductions carried out in de-tail the spellacy driving collided with a machine driven by Ernest Barbieri, 17, of Middletown. He was held under \$1,000 bonds. Spellacy is survived by a widow and infant child.

Joy Bath Takes Out

Now you can dance to your guide was enjoyed there. A ride of heart's content, run and walk and two hours through Fairmount Park, have good feet free from corns, callouses and hard skin. The soreness, aching and burning filled the rest of the morning. A five quits with one exhibitanting Radox course meal featuring roast chicken Bath-3 or 4 baths, as many nights was the surprise waiting on the in succession and you lift out corns

druggists .- Adv.

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 5-Unfilled orders of the Baldwin Locomotive Works week of pleasant travel with a week May 1 totaled \$20,927,446, against of highly concentrated visual educa- \$23,504,430 January 1 and \$17,564,amounted to \$7,887,401, against. \$15,495,316 in the smaller period last year. Shipments by the company's works in Philadelphia in the four months ended April 30 reached \$10,566,429, compared with \$3,423,-830 fo rthe like period last year.

Fifteen United States refiners report a total sugar melt from Jan. 1 against 1,660,000 long tons in the that President Herbert Hoover ad- Meriden, the Scottish Rite bodies in to April 26 of 1,470,000 long tons, same period last year. Total 6e- dressed and which was attended by New Haven and Bridgeport and the liveries were 1,220,000 long stons, over 4,000 people. Miss Emma order of Mystic Shrine.

Compared with 1,455,000 long tons Hutchison reported on the side for the like period in 1929.

largest since October last. year. State Regent Nettleton at the Hotel January sales were 16,700 trans- | Willard. actions, involving 128,400 shares valued at \$9,412,000.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: American Farmer, London, May 4 from New York. Araguaya, Gibraltar, May 3, New

Vauban, Buenos Aires, May 4, New York. Westernland, Cherbourg, May 4, New York. Minnetonka, Cherbourg, May 4

New York. Carmania, London, May 5, New York. Samaria, Liverpool, May 5, New York.

Frederick VIII, Christiansan, May , New York. United States, New York, May 5, Copenhagen. America, New York, May 5, Ham-

Sailed: Transylvania, Glasgow, May 3 Scythia, Galway, May 4, New

SIX KILLED AT AIR FIELD

Mexico City, May 5-(AP)-Dispatching her today said that six persons were killed and thirty-six sent to a hospital in the collapse of a grand-stand at Guadalajjra during the opening of a new air-field there yesterday.

It was estimated that 40,000 persons attended the ceremonies and the stands were packed.

A gardener is reported to have crossed asparagus with cabbage.
Apparently the cabbage figures to be ahead on the market by taking

DELEGATES REPORT ON D. A. R. SESSION

urday.

of the American Revolution, met held Wednesday afternoon at Saturday afternoon to hear its dele- o'clock from the home and burisl gates report on the recent Conti- will be in Walnut Grove cemetery nental Congress held in the new where St. Elmo commandery, Constitution Hall in Washington, D. Knights Templar will have charge C. The reports were read as part of the commital services.

trips the delegates took as well as on the several receptions they at-The Electrical World estimates tended. Among the receptions de-February sales of stock sold on the scribed were those given by Senator and Mrs. Frederick C. Wolcott to customers partnership plan amount- and Mrs. Frederick C. Wolcott to ed to \$12,291,000. The number of the Connecticut delegations, by shares sold reachde 173,200 and the President and Mrs. Hoover at the number of transactions 22,600. The White House, by Dr. Rowe at the publication says the wages were the Pan American building and by

lowing the business session.

Miss Ellen Langdon favored Saturday afternoon with piano solos and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. B. Lull, Miss Langdon and Mrs. Purnell. The meeting was held at the South Methodist church.

Examination Free

WILBUR B. HALL DIES

Meriden, May 5 -(AP) -Wilbur B. Hall, local manufacturer, died Orford Parish Chapter Mem- this morning at his home, 663 Broad bers Hear Interesting Ac- street, following several weeks illcounts at Meeting Here Sat-ness of complications. He is survived by his widow, a brother, L B. Hall of Brooklyn, N. Y., and two Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters grandchildren. The funeral will be

Mr. Hall was born in Meriden on of the entertainment program fol- | February 1, 1860, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall and Mrs. William B. Lull reported on lived here all his life. In 1882 he the morning and afternoon sessions began the manufacture of salt and of the Congress and Miss Alice Dex- pepper shakers in his factory on ter told of the evening sessions. Parker avenue. Mr. Hall was This included the monster meeting member of the Masonic bodies of

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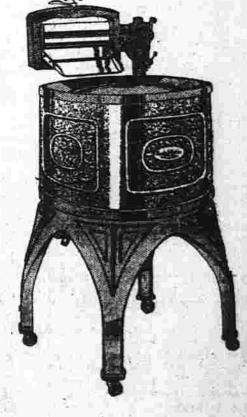
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The Husband Hunter

BEGIN HERE TODAY NATALIE CONVERSE tries to her silence. conquer her jealousy over her husband, ALAN. But when he is called her imprisoned fingers, and drew to the home of BERNADINE LA- them away. Still she said nothing. MONT, a popular night club hostess, she demands that he refuse to go. He explains that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life. The actress tells Alan her doctor has given her only a short he assured her quickly; "but I want time to live and asks him to care for her son, BOBBY. He promises and tries to tell Natalie but her rebuffs silence him. He confides in his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, who has been waiting for this opportuni-

When Natalie comes to the office, Phillipa tells her about helping Alan pick out toys for Bobby and shows letter from Bernadine. Natalie member that I'm your secretary. leaves in a rage and Alan follows, but her accusations drive him back left. Thinking it over, after she had to the office. He finds Phillipa there gone to bed, Phillipa wondered if and takes her out. However, a pleas- she'd made her pose of resistance ant week-end at Lake Placid re- too strong. Well, it was too late to store harmony to Alan and Natalie, mend the mistake now, if mistake This makes Phillipa furious and she it was. And she had from Alan his changes an order of Alan's for or- admission that he was in a "comchids. Natalle goes to a bridge party mon mess." Domestic trouble of and has all her old anger aroused on course. Her thoughts, when she fell hearing another woman boast that asleep, were satisfying enough to Alan has sent her orchids. She ac- bring a smile of triumph to her lips. cuses him and refuses to believe his Alan was surprised to see, late as

to meet him for an evening. They the station entered his veway. dance and, in a reckless mood, Alan asks her for a kiss.

CHAPTER XV

Phillipa simply put to Alan the question she could not answer for herself. Why did he want to kiss her? He knew and she didn't-so

nor direct. She was something of before he went to the office. an actress, Phillipa. She managed, with one word and a little tremor in her fingers—the fingers in Alan's palm-to convey a wealth of mean-

ing.
There was helplessness, shyness, pride and gallantry, sacrifice and submission in her voice.

And yet there was no bitterness, was not there. cated to him. He heard the quietness of resignation as she spoke, and thought he might have hurt her. Yet he could not honestly proclaim a great longing to have her

There remained to him, however, a fairness equal to her own. "I don't know, Phillipa," he said; "unless it was just to find out if you would. You see, I wasn't sure

about what I said tonight (she hoped it was true), and you want to know the book. Well," she threw her head It was just this death agony of back and stood erect in the shabby an early morning pleasure—beauhall, achieving, in spite of her surroundings, a hint of nobility, "I'd at a charming breakfast table, pour-rather be judged for what I am, ing the delicious coffee—that caused than have you make a mistake about him to turn sharply when the wait-

woman better to know whether or ing down. not I'd like you to kiss me, you may as well know, I would."

asked, sensing that her surrender was not complete. Phillipa let him hear the slightest

catch in her breathing, as she answered. "No. . . . I don't think so." Alan was puzzled. "I don't understand you, Phillipa," he told her. "If I want to kiss you, and you'd like me to, why won't you let me?" He was groping now for her other hand. Phillipa pushed him gently away.

"No. Alan, no," she said softly. "We can't always do what we want to: you know that." "Rot," Alan denied. "When there's

very little happiness in the world at what is it?" best, and someone is always trying to take that little away from you, you've a right to have what you can

Phillipa leaned back, away from girl. make me happy to have you kiss Converse has dismissed me, and I me," she returned quietly. "Why, you said. . . ."

"I said I'l like you to kiss me, Alan; I did not say it would make me happy if you did." She paused and smiled sadly. "I think it would! make me very unhappy to know the truth."

Alan felt utterly helpless. "What are you trying to say, Phillipa?" he

"Something that I'm afraid I can't put into words," she replied in tones of silky softness. "And now you must go, Alan," she added, with sudden determination supplanting the regret in her voice.

The suggestion carried more weight with Alan than Phillipa desired. It surprised her somewhat when he said: "Yes, I think I must, Phillipa." The idea that she had so revealingly suppressed, had come to him in a flash. She wanted something more from him than a casual caress, or nothing at all.

Alan did not like to say to himself that Phillipa was in love with him. He was too lacking in conceit to entertain the thought, but he could not escape the conclusion. In one breath she had told him that for any other, I would choose the she wanted him to kiss her. He could not believe that it was a wanton wish. In the next breath she had allowed him to comply with the

Well, one thing was certain; she contributed one cent to my had a tremendous honesty. Alan was paign." touched by her manner of handling the situation. But it set him on guard at the same time. He did not want to offend her. And he understood all that she had said to mean be replaced by any form of mechanithat she did not want him to, either. cal music." What else could she have meant by -Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader and saying it would make her unhappy if he kissed her?

Clearly, she had put him on a high pedestal. If he fell off, because important secret massages on pastors a kiss, it would disappoint her. The whole thing made him uneasy.

Daily Health

by World Famed Authority

"Well good night," he said against She pressed his hand gently with "I'm no hero, Phillipa," Alan declared bruskly. "I'm just a very mere man in common mess."

"Alan . . . " "I'm not going to talk about it," you to know that I appreciate your going out with me tonight. I real- diers suffered with a combination ize that it isn't the sort of thing you of symptoms which finally came to do ordinarily.

mind you knowing that. It's been heart" and even "effort syndrome." wonderful. But we mustn't be cheap. Please go now, and let's . . . let's re-Alan took her at her word, and

it was, a light in his wife's room, Alan goes out and phones Phillipa when the taxi he had taken from heart. The person is inclined in gen-He hoped she wouldn't want to his heart is acting. talk with him. She must have The most significant factor, of NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY heard the car, he knew. Neverthe- course, is fatigue. The person seems

> ed scenes. When he awoke, in the morning, seems even worse. he thought, with distaste, of break-

the day to see Natalie.

cheerful if it were possible. The a nervous condition and must be amount of exercise to keep the pawhistle died away when he entered handled from that point of view. | tient in a healthful condition so far

came a touch of panic. He had a ous organs and in the diagnosis of feeling of something slipping away from him; something so well established, so familiar that it had seemed permanently secured. Alan had yet to learn that after love has seemed Phillipa laughed. "I see," she to go the little things it had grown "you've been thinking upon remain, to die one by one. And habit, each little custom and usage,

there is a separate pang. She declared it warmly. "If ress entered the room, and ask, just it will help you to understand any as sharply, if her mistress was com-

"No, sir," the girl answered startled by his abruptness. Alan Alan, by this time, was feeling saw that her hand trembled as she more serious. "Then may I?" he put the grapefruit on the table, at

"And if you please, sir," Frances went on hurriedly: "I should like to have a few moments of your time before you leave the house." "I'm going to be late," Alan

snapped. "Whatever it is, Frances, you will have to wait until tonight; or tell Mrs. Converse about it. She isn't ill, is she?" he added uneasily "No sir; she isn't ill. But she told me to see you sir. In fact, it is very important."

Alan sat down and attacked the grapefruit. "Yes?" he said, digging at the unoffending fruit.

"I'm leaving, sir, unless you wish me to stay." Frances informed him.
"What?" Alan was amazed. He knew how highly Natalie prized the

"Yes sir." Frances went on. "Mrs. me, sir." Alan put down his spoon, dropped

it. literally. "What's wrong . . ." He bit off the question and got to his feet. "Where is Mrs. Converse?" he

(To Be Continued)



"The right use of leisure time is the key to happiness." -Mrs. Mary Sherman, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

"So long as the human appetite for stimulants on one side and for money on the other remain what they are, there are likely to be some violations of the prohibition law. -Calvin Coolidge.

"If I were given the opportunity to exchange my own period of time next three-quarters of a century." -Secretary of Treasury Andrew

"The Anti-Saloon League never -Former Representative Andrew J. Volstead.

"The dance orchestra will never

crooner.

Service

Hints On How To Keep Well

"IRRITABLE HEART" IS A MALADY RISHIG FROM NERVE DISORDERS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine During the World War many sol-

be called neurocirculatory asthenia, "Oh, Alan, please," Phillipa although it was also called "irritachocked. "I wanted to go. I don't ble heart," "disordered action of the Indeed, the condition was so common that the British Manual called the condition D. A. H. and under this name it appeared in numerous World War served to focus special attention upon it.

As described by Dr. Marcus A. Rothschild, this condition is characterized by a sense of tiredness, breathlessness, dizziness, pain in the left side of the chest, general attention, insomnia, and a consciousness of the action of the eral to be concerned with the way

less, he went in quietly. Natalie did exhausted, particularly in the early screen and says, "Curses on you, not appear. Alan got to sleep with- part of the day, and is annoyed by out going through one of the dread- the fact that he cannot seem to get going. After exercise the fatigue

Many of these patients faint easifasting with her. He wished, for a ly, a sudden fright or shock somereason which he did not analyze, times being the cause of the sudden her intonation, were neither simple before he went to the analyze, fainting spell. The period of un-It was the guilt of a conscience onds, but may last as long as five rationalize his conduct with Phil- heart is heard in many of these nation of the functional ability lipa. He told himself only that it cases, Doctor Rothschild does not the heart is important. would put him in a bad humor for believe the heart is involved in the When the exercise tolerance of vast majority and he does not con- the patient is determined, it is pos-As he made his way downstairs, sider this a disease of the heart. sible to prescribe graduated work he began to hum, determined to be This is, in a great many instances, or games involving a sufficient

He glanced at his watch. And disease is present, it is of the great- vented. touch of wonder communi-touch of wonder to recognize the bard the quietas it was. If Natalie was doing this heart disease and to treat the conpurposely . . . well, he wouldn't wait dition with the weakness of the plied to the limbs, the patient can With his decision to breakfast medicine provides methods of test- various temperatures. Proper posalone, if necessary to make his train, ing the functional capacity of vari-

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Stars Lose Grip on Public as Talkies Reveal Them as Just Ordinary Folk

Hollywood.—A star is no bigger than the picture in which he or she

This is just one of the numerous changes that have come into the film business so rapidly during the past two years that producers still don't know whether they are going or coming. And, of course, it's all because of the "squawkies."

In the old days of silent pictures a weak picture often was put over the top by the personality of an outstanding star. There were any number of .tars who would draw crowds into theaters regardless of the nature of the film. Rudolph Valentino was one. Wally Reid was another. And then there were Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Harold Lloyd official reports. Symptoms of this and a good many others. Mr. and disease had appeared frequently in Mrs. Public had built up illusions people among civil life, but the around these stars and followed them into theaters religiously. Knocked Off Fedestal

Today those illusions are goneand with them the drawing power of the stars. There is no doubt that the celebrities of the old silent films were put on pedestals to be worbility to cold inability to fix the shipped as a form of gods and goddesses. Then a group of smart gentlemen devised a method whereby these people could speak. And the pedestals crumbled. It is difficult to, maintain a godlike illusion about Ronald Colman, for example, when he appears on the

> that innocent girl or I'll break your bloomin' neck." That speech, or any other for that matter, suddenly brings an audience to the realization that the hero they have been worshipping is just another man.

As a result of these changed conditions, studio executives now are ing gray hair trying to figure out these days. that had unsuccessfully sought to minutes. While a murmur of the neurocirulatory asthenia a determi-

"What do you want of me, to possess my heart to satisfy a whim?" the dining room, and saw Natalie on the other hand, it is impor- as the tone of his muscles is con-

alternate heat and cold apheart in mind. Modern scier inc learn soon to respond properly to portant. Exercise followed by a cold rub and then a lukewarm bath or shower in the morning may get the SUGGESTIVE | person into excellent condition.

It is important for such people to develop confidence in their physical efficiency and to avoid the feeling of physical inferiority, which is good tricks. the very basis in many instances of



New York-Georges Clemenceau before his death, scribbled to a ferocious finish a squabble that promises to live in the history of famous animosities.

His retort to Marshal Foch, which consumed the last snarl of his ebbing energy, now is published in his "Grandeur and Misery of Victory," a sharp book in which the French tiger for the last time bared

his unrelenting claws. Upbraiding the ghost of his late critic for "sending another to the field of honor in your place" (apparently referring to Raymond Recouly's recent record of Foch's conversations) Clemenceau accused the general of injustice. "Our country," he wrote, "will judge us."

Clemenceau's Rebuttal Equally sharp is Clemenceau's criticism of the United States. In France, he wrote, "the vital spark is gone and America, prodigiously enriched by the war, is presenting us with a tradesman's account that does . more honor to her greed than to her self-respect." He also accuses America of making "a separate peace," which he calls "a high emprise of downright

materialism the like of which had never been seen." The Monroe doctrine "is nothing less than a narrow conception of American continental solidarity which, in any case, leaves the field open to organized tyrannies."

And a "black spot" was "the fanatical determination of the great chiefs of the American army to delay the arrival of the Star-spangled banner on the battlefield." As war minister, Clemenceau importuned General Pershing to hasten

Pershing, "in a friendly but obstinate fashion," resisted. Clemenceau asserted that he and Foch were "unreservedly in agreement on all points" in this matter, yet Foch called it "a serious disagreement."

Pre-War Russia His flery bias cooled by 60 years of life, Maxim Gorki, Russia's foremost novelist of the present, has written a detached view of prerevolutionary times in his own country in "Bystander," a novel of wide scope and yet with scarcely any formality of plot. Here Gorki looks upon the Rus-

principles and conditions, and a people, preoccupied with their lives, through his hero, Clim Samghin. Both are rather pathetic. Clim himself is the "bystander," temperamentally unable to rise on his intellect. He was one of those persons who let others shape their

sian intelligensia, preoccupied with

opinions, always, lacking either a firm belief or a stable unbelief. Gorki, who was last here in 1906, incidentally, has been invited to



Top to bottom: Mary Pickford, John Gilbert, Gloria Swanson.

what kind of entertainment the public wants. It has been proved conare willing to part with their quarters and half dollars merely because Mary Pickford's film is playing.

Werries Change

Consequently, producers now have, they started to school. "what star does the public want" to child, but herself as well. "what kind of a picture does the "Not my baby anymore! Seems To begin with, play changes his public want?" That is one reason to belong to everybody else but me," nature. The psychologist tells us why there has been more imitating is the familiar wail. producers as to what they should give the public that if one studio tures along the same lines.

perhaps the greatest problems, are responsible, and the natural un- athletic competition in which the in-Nearly all of us like music. But folding of the bud of character. The evitable struggle for leadership will some of us like jazz, some classical selections and so on. That presents angel variety either. Usually at their the problem of whether a picture birth certain character developments should be made with all one type of are not beautiful. music or should contain a variety of music. And, is good music sufficient to draw people to the box office or do they demand entertaining action ing and the seeding and the fertiliz- tries to impress his own personality along with the music?

comedies the big factor now is the But the plant although always sen- and a show-off. Well, that too is for story. Since the stars have come to sitive to outside influence, after all the same reason. He wants what be considered as real, living persons, has to do its own growing. And no other children have-not, again, to the public demands that the things force is as great as this growing be mean, but because that is another they do be life-like and natural. The old hokum of the hero chasing the villain across miles of desert sands in order to rescue the beautiful spending sleepless nights and sprout- heroine isn't swallowed so easily

English As She's Writ In Bombay, Far Away

cus program, published here on the fraid himself very much. occasion of a visit by the Duke of mud 2. Dogs will jump and roll in the 3. One lady will make himself so Connaught, reads as follows: The Great Indian Circus.

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2. The klown will come and talk with that horses, therefore audience will laugh himself very much. 3. The lady will walk on horses back and horse is jumping much much also. 4. That klown will make a jok-

ing words, and lady will become too angry, therefore will run himself 5. This is very good gimnastiks. tight, he is doing very nicely be- Isaiah 63:6. cause he is professor of that.

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in mine anger, and make them drunk in my fury, and I will bring 6. One man will walk on wire- down their strength to the earth .-

He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he is a wise man who will not.

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AND QUITE THE THINGS

MOW SO REMOTE

-TO ACHIEVE A SWISH-

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-TO OHE'S

In New York Bombay, India .- (AP.) -A cir- tricks of trapeze, audience will Theaters

that is the rubber lady. 4. This is a very good trick also 5. One boy will fall a ball from topside, then he can catch that ball, before that bell can fall. Refreshments 10 mts.

year's absence. She is in "Troyka," a drama of them.

(2) Ivan, a doctor of philosophy who is Semion's fellow prisoner and comrade; (3) the Russian captain in command of the prison camp. It is Semion whom Natascha

loves, for he took her in, an orphaned waif, and later made her his unlawful wife. When the revolution of 1917

men are in love: (1) Semion, a

prisoner working in the mines, who has a wife and children back in the

section of Russia where once he

was a lieutenant in the czar's army;

between the two men, but Miss northern states. Johann's more capable handling of

Miss Johann as her part permits. The Home Fires. A little comedy called "House week in the Broadway theater. home burns down because she wants in the schools the importance of to live in a city apartment, but its forestry.



clusively that theatergoers no longer becomes a complicated thing com- can't expect to escape. pared to the simplicity of develop- difference in children. In some, the ment during his baby years.

the care and trouble they have tak- is a discouraging affair—especially en to guide their children before to those who 'knew him when'"

since the advent of the talkies than present may drain a drop of com- becomes more organized and has an ever before. So uncertain are the fort out of her bitter cup if she is aim rather than for mere personal told a few facts about natural de- enjoyment and he wants to lead. A velopment in all children after 6. child must have and demands comturns out a film that is a big hit, She may discover that all her care panions outside of his home-unless every other studio in the business and teaching have not been thrown there is a group in the home. Even immediately starts grinding out pic- to the winds as she imagines, and then he begins to manifest a keen that her child's affection for her has interest in outsiders. Later there are Musical productions have offered not changed either. Circumstances clubs and group-games and simple symptoms are not always of the take his attention.

The Force of Growth You see, a child before 6 can be compared to a garden. The plant- because he is mean but because he ing are done by the parent, and on the others. Even in dramas, melodramas and watering the sprouts as they appear. process. It pushes everything else unbeautiful phase of the irresistable out of its way. A growing snow- personality growth that tries to posdrop has been known to split a rock. sess itself of what others have, or And so that is the way with the rather the same things they have. child after 6. He may begin to There is one saving grace, howseem ruthless, selfish, thoughtless ever, that we must not overlook. and even cruel. He has entered the Generosity is probably stronger at

The psychology of a child after 6 cellent material as subjects. They Of course there is a tremendous change is gradual, graceful, scarcely Often mothers are distressed noticeable, in fact. In others of film it is and if it really is enter- about certain tendencies that ap- enormous vitality and intense interpear, things that seem to refute all est in things around them the result

! Let us review some of the influecome to realize that a star is no big- I've heard more than one mother ences at this period-after 6-that ger than the picture. So their lament that her little boy, or girl, are at work behind the child's beworries now have changed from all the things she had taught her cause his mother to cry out that he

isn't her's any more. that "play ceases to be individual The mother in this position at and becomes a 'group' reaction." It

The "Why" of Teasing This later phase develops of course even before the club or team period, A child enjoys exerting his power on his mates. He teases, not

He'll very likely become a smarty

experimental stage in earnest, for this time than at any other. it is by experiment that character | Also, the power of suggestion and grows. Other people around, his home influence is always strong. school mates, his family, offer ex- Mothers, do not give up. Keep at it.

thin plot is stretched so much to

fill three acts that it doesn't always hold water. The wife, of course, had more to do with the conflagration than was deduced by her husband and neighbors until Act III. Even Betty Blythe and Jack Hazzard couldn't

make "House Afire" blaze very

Leiber's King Lear. New York,-Zita Johann, one of Fritz Leiber, continuing his New the most capable of Broadway's York engagement in Shakespearean younger actresses, is rather better repertory, surprised Broadwayites than the play which brings her back with his popularity and with the exto the stage after more than a tent of his talents as the second

week of his engagement revealed Siberian prison camp which Lulu Doing the seldom-played "King Vollmer has adapted from the Hun- Lear," he showed himself capable of spectator, and he shall not smoke garian and which Laura D. Wilck bringing a good deal of life to a role that is so much too big for any Shakespearean actor nowadays that As Natascha she is the girl on the sland of Sakhalin with whom three few of them attempt it.



ARBOR DAY

Arbor Day, the annual treeplanting day now generally observed brings freedom to the prisoners throughout the United States and ing Natascha behind, but Ivan plans in parts of Canada and Great Brito stay and to have Natascha for tain, was originated in the state of himself. This inflames Semion and Nebraska in 1872. While Nebraska he and Ivan fight. Semion is killed. commemorates the day on April 22, Natascha, assuming that Semion most states observe it on May 5. has gone, leaves with the army cap- The particular date selected necestain, and Ivan, on learning this, kills sarily varies with the climate and the season, from January in Florida The play ought to be a struggle to April or May in most of the

The pioneer mover was J. Sterling Natascha's role projects her so Morton, member of the Nebraska sharply into the picture that it State Board of Agriculture and later rather dulls the sense of conflict. Thus the play becomes chiefly an President Cleveland's second term. interesting picture of Russian exiles' He offered a resolution recommendlives, with some well-turned observa- ing that people throughout the state tions on man's misuse of freedom plant trees on the day named with and with as excellent acting by the stipulation that the board offer a prize of \$100 to the agricultural society or that county which should plant the greatest number of trees. In 1876 Michigan and Minne-Aftre" was a minor event of a minor sota took up the Arbor Day idea and similar action was soon taken It's about the suburban housewife in other states. The day is now the in New Jersey who is glad when her occasion of impressing upon children



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
9:30 8:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
11:90 10:90-Studio music hour.
11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:00 11:90-Paris eneving; quintet.
12:45 11:45-Transcontinental prog.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 nrs.) 11:00 10:00-1'rogram; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45-Four dance orchestras.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

10:00 9:00—Gems of music. 10:30 9:30—Drama; Lee Sims. 1:60 12:00—An hour about Chicago.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00-University; modern music 11:30 10:30-Three dance orchestras.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1190.

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

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670

1:00 10:00-Wanderer's music hour.

10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 12:00 11:00—Havana dance music. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 8:30 7:30—WEAF family party. 10:30 9:30—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—New Yorker's dance musical

75.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.

10:15 9:15—Sunshine choir program. 11:15 10:15—Studio musical program. 12:45 11:45—Moonlight serenaders. 468.3—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 10:30 9:30—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Violinist; dance music.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

9:30 8:30—Farmer Rusk's players. 10:00 9:00—Smith family sketch. 10:30 9:30—Musical olio; comedians.

11:15 10:15-Easy chair music hour.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-690.

8:30 7:30—Craig's dance music. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Team; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour. 12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.

12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville.

:30-Requests; dance music.

501.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:00-NBC programs (2% hrs.)

7:00-Family circle; witches. 8:00-Chamber music players.

8:00-Chicagoans; music hour.

6:30-Coon Sanders' nighthawks 6:45-Music hour; bass.

Monday, May 5. Lew White, one of the youngest organists on the air, will be featured during Roxy's program which the WJZ chain will broadcast at 7:30 Monday night. He has studied under Heinrich Pfitzner, Ernest Schelling and Dr. Alexander H. Matthews. The latter is a doctor of music at the University of Panysylvania and a nine organical program of the Company of Panysylvania and a nine organical program of the Company of Panysylvania and a nine organical program of the Company of Panysylvania and a nine organical program of the Company of t versity of Pennsylvania and a pipe or-gan specialist. Merle Johnston has gan specialist. Merie Johnston has made a special arrangement of the increasingly popular University of Maine "Stein Song" that will employ sixteen saxophones for the program which WABC and associated stations have scheduled to radiate at 10:30. have scheduled to radiate at 10:30. There's a bit of Bonnie Scotland mixed with musical touches of other lands in the Gypsies' entertainment which may be tuned in from a WEAF chain station at \$:30. The numbers will be "The Campbells Are Coming," "Loch Lomond" and "Blue Bells of Scotland." Henry Horlick will lead

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and clastern Standard. Bitype indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-V.-G. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Special radio playlet. 8:00-Uke, baritone; orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Louie's band wagon. 10:30 9:30—The Singing vagabonds. 283-WBAL, BALTHORE-1060. 5:00-WJZ organist, choir. 5:30-Baritone and planist, 6:00-Romany Trail music, 0 6:30-Dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Feature studio concert. 7:00-WABC programs (2 nrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:45 6:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Studio musical program.
11:00 10:00—Artists' hour; dance musi 10 11:10-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 39 5:39—Studio dance orchestra. 90 7:90—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 425:3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:20-Dinner dance concert. 7:00-Variety hour; orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Variety hour; oftenesia.
9:00 8:00—Studio music hours.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Singers, lawn party.
11:00 10:20—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Brooks and Ross, team.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, trie, orch.
1:30 12:30—Syeat and Low Down.
2:00 1:00—Thirteenth Hour jamboree 230.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 3:00 T.00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—Musical night court. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Old timer musicale. 10:30 9:30—WEAF tenor, pianos. 11:00 10:00—Merry Madcaps; organist. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Lowe's orch; brevitles.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Soprano; pianist; tenor. 6:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Night court program 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Organ Slumber music. 11:30 10:30—Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00—WABC dance music. 12:30 11:30—Memories Garden music. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45-Studic musical program. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 nrs.)

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Monday, May 5

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe-

8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:35 10:35-Dream journeys organist. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30 6:30-Organ; Footlight echoes. 8:00-Fraternity Row program. 8:30-South American music. 9:00-Hawatian ensemble. 1:00 10:00—Janssen's dance orchestra. 1:30 10:30—Moonbéams music hour. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:30-Mountainville rural sketch 6:00-Talk, H. V. Kaltenborn. 6:30-Astrologer; concert music. 7:30-Henry Burbig, humorist. 8:00—Dramatization, talk, music 8:30—An evening in Paris. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra 9:30—Orchestra, vocal solos. 11:15 10:15-Symphony, dance orchs.

11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's orch. 6:00-Soprano, string quartet. 6:15-"After London, What?" b:30-Believe it Or Not Ripley. the male quartet in this same pro-gram, which will sing "Rose in the Bud," "Childhood Memories," and 8:00 7:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, con-"Bambalina." The hour will close with Rubinstein's "Toreador and Audatraito, orchestra. :30-Gypsies male quartet.

9:30 8:30—Family party featuring Don Voorhees' orchestra. 9:15 8:15-Studio musical program 10:30 9:30-Tenor, piano duo. 447.5—WMAC.WGJ, CHICAGO—576. 5:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 nrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance orchestras. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Morman choir; team. 5:30-Lonesome cowboy songs.

5:45-Prohibition poll program 11:00 15:00—Cline's dance orchesita. 1:00 15:00—Feature musical program. 299.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—1000. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 7:00 6:00—Alnos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Male trio, ukelele. 7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang with Lew White, organist. 8:30 7:30—The Family Goes Abroad. 9:30 8:30-Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00 9:00-Rochester Civic orchestra 1:00 12:00-Barnstormer's musical with Alexander Levensen, 1:00 10:00—Contraito, tenor; music. 1:45 10:45—Xylophonist; serenaders. 12:30 11:30—Studio string trio. 1:00 12:00—Hot Spot; myth. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 8:00 7:00—Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy.

violinist.

10:30 9:30—Drama, 'Empire Builders.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.

12:00 11:00—O'Hara's dance orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:00 6:00-Children's birthday list. 6:30—Orchestra; educational talk 7:00—Wanderers male quartet. 7:30—Studio instrumental ensem 0:00 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Studio music hour. 6:30-WJZ Roxy's Gang. 8:00 7:00—Feature band concert. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:10 10:10—Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:00-Dinner dance music, 5:30-Male quartet; lyrics.

1:00 12:00—Violinist; dance music.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Hamline University hour.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; music hour.
12:30 11:30—Politicians; melodies.
1:00 12:00—Dick Long's odchestra.
508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—690. 6:00-Studio orchestra. 6:15-Uncle Gimbee; recital. 1:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Theater radio revue. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 1:00 12:30—Feature musical program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:00 10:00-Aristocrats orche tra. 1:30 10:30-Theater vaudeville nout 11:30 10:30—Theater vaudeville nour.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Studio musical program.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.
225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 12:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour.
1:30 12:30—Miniature biography.
2:15 1:15—Halstead's dance orch.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Mandolin-guitar club. 8:00 7:00—R. P. I. students' program 9:00 8:00—Artists' enterminments. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Dixie spiritual singers. 12:30 11:30—Richmond dance orch.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 7:00 6:00-Twilight musical hour. 9:00 8:00—Organ recital; feature hrs. 11:00 10:00—Theater musical program. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 8:00 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Singin' Mountaineer. 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; Mac and Lee. 5:60—Tenor, violin, soprano. 5:40—Question box; address. -WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 5:15-Pianist; German lessons. 6:00-Welfare Council address. 5 6:35-Air college lectures. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 7:00-Concert orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra. 8:50 7:50—Dance orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00 12:00-Variety program, artists. 1:30 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

CZAR'S JEWELS 8:00-"The Voice of Firestone" Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Franklyn Baur, tenor; orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani-NBC. 8:30-A and P Gypsies - Frank

Moscow .- (AP)-To aid in atgain money for purchase of ma- was shunned and pestered. year industrialization plant, the 32 living children each are leading 000 collection of Russian crown Mexico's "Mother Queen," who will Waldner, tenor; Retting and Platt

Opponents of the plan assert, orchestra direction Adolf Dumont however, that the cost of maintain-11:00-"The Merry Madcaps"-Nor-

At present only foreign visitors have given away most of their in-..from "High Society Blues" whose standing entitles them to come and part of their principal. Just Like In A Story Book special consideration by the Soviet from "High Society Blues" government are permitted to 'view some circles there as a calamity Thine Alone from "Eileen" this Aladdin's storehouse. But re- has struck the Isle of Jersey. An cently the privilege was extended to outstanding breeder of Jersey cattle half a dozen American newspaper has sold his head of 100 for ship-......from "Revuette of 1930"

The gems are kept in a huge steel Leave It That Wayfrom "Children of Pleasure" barred cage in the State Bank here. sprinter, who made a touchdown in This case is wired so that any tam- the first five minutes of every one of The Whole Darned Thing's For pering with it or its contents is sig- | Colgate's football games last fall You-from "Children of Pleasnalled to the bank and to the po-

11:30- Hartford Courant News; When the newspapermen were nine times at bat, admitted the dazzling array of Grand Rapids, M Weather: Atlantic Coast Marine jewels were strewn about on tables. Johnston carries money in his shoes. 11:35-Walter Seifert, Strand Or-The visitors were free to pick up He appeared in court to furnish and examine each object, but they \$2500 bail for a sister. Out of the

> Transcending all other items in the collection is the enormous mitre- in this town of 800 about a welcome like crown worn by Catherine the sign put up by the Town Fathers. Great. It is larger than a man's Originally it read: "This is Oakland. derby hat, contains 5,000 diamonds Once there was Indians all over this weighing 3,000 carats and is valued place." Some pained grammarians

> Next in value comes the imperial sceptre. It is priced at \$32,000,000 painted before and after the second and contains the Orloff diamond, weighing 195 carats and as big as a saying. The controversy has be-

Then there is the unpolished Shah inscriptions of the 16th century. It used to hang above the Persian throne, but was given to the Rus-7:30—Scott Furrier's Oracle; Knickerbocker Quartet and Orchestra.

Tio-Ma Oilers

Tio-Ma Oilers reprisal for the assassination of the

9:00-The Maytag Orchestra-Clap lection is epitomized in a child's rat-Your Hands from "Oh Kay;" Ra- tle and whistle of pure gold, enmona: Let's Sit and Talk About crusted with diamonds and rubies. You; Villia from "Merry Widow;" It belonged to the czarevitch Alexis, Where the Golden Daffodils Grow; who with his parents and sisters Like a Breath of Springtime; Re- was butchered at Ekaterinburg in

June, 1918. The government would like to con-10:00-Stromberg-Carlson Program vert the whole collection into cash. -Slavonic Dance, Opus 72, No. 3, But it refuses to break up any of the Dvorak; Fejre Kati, Hubay; Re- peices and thus far no individual or gaudon from 'Dardanus,' Rameau; museum has been found in position Japanese Dance Suite, Holst. to pay the staggering prices.

ROCKVILLE

Coal Thefts by Children. The Rockville Police have been receiving complaints for some time. that coal was being taken from the railroad yard while the men have been employed unloading the coal

Captain Stephen J. Tobin, chief of election May 6 iu Indiana. the local police, watched the yard on Saturday, after observing the ac- crats in a majority of city elections tions of six children in the freight last November, the party has where he found several bushels of available candidates. to have taken.

All the children are less than six- 6 election without party strife. from the coal cars or further action state conventions in June. will be taken.

Ministers to Meet. The Tolland Association of Congregational churches and ministers will hold its sixteenth annual meeting on May 14, at the Bolton Congregational church. Announcements of the meeting were read in the Congregational churches of the county on Sunday.

The meeting will open at 11 a. m., standard time, with Rev. John Atwood of Coventry as moderator. The devotional service will be conducted of the Bolton church, after which there will be reports and election of

Rev. Charles J. Kepner, Jr., pastor of the Stafford Springs church, will give an address on "The New Patriotism." Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Bolton church.

At the afternoon session Rev. Robert Hueston, new minister of the Federated churches of Willington, will speak on "The Relation of the Church to the Community." "Wreck" Here Soon.

On Saturday evening, May 24, in Town Hall, Memorial building, Voiture No. 1007, 40 and 8, will hold a "wreck," with members from all parts of Tolland county attending. this meeting, should confer with board states. Chef de Gare M. Joseph Webster.

of interest to all members. To Send Treasure Chest. The children of the Union Con-

gregational church, who last year treasure chest, locked with a tiny key and started on the trip.

All these gifts are intended for distribution December 31, and since the trip is by ship, and the final distribution of these chests to various parts of the island must follow their arrival, shipment must be made in

Senior Class Home. The Senior Class of the Rockville High school which had been away since last Sunday on its Washington trip, arrived home on Saturday evening about 10:15. There were many relatives and friends at the center of the city, awaiting their ar-Garfield, N. J.— Mayor Anthony phia at noon, arriving in New York of Worcester, Mass., a score of Perrapato is a double of Al Capone by train. The trip from New York brush fire fed on parched woodlands was made by bus. To Visit Storrs.

A large delegation from Vernon and volunteers. Grange went to Storrs College on A fire between Woronoco and Sunday, where they attended the Go-to-Church Day of the Granges 1,000 acre tract threatened the of the State. There were more than Springfield Water Works on Cobalt 600 in the entire gathering.

Daughter Born to Knights. A daughter, Patricia Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knight of Vernon Center, at the Rockville city hospital, Saturday. Mr. Knight is a cartoonist, and is known throughout the country for his splendid work.

Attended Church in Body. St. George's Day was observed on Sunday, and members of General Kitchener Lodge attended St. John's Episcopal church in a body. There were more than a hundred members turned out to the service. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of the church had a special message at this annual service, which was very inspiring and helpful.

Misses Dorothy and Mildred Phelps are in charge of the floral decorations at Union church during the month of May. Miss Edith Mead of Clinton was at her home on Union street for the

Notes.

week-end. A hearing will be held at the probate Court, Thursday at 9 a. m., to act on the application of the executor of the will of Sophie Osiadouicz, late of Ellington, for an order of Oakland, N. J. -There's much ado | sale of property located in Ellington.

BANKER DIES.

Saint Johns, N. F., May 5 .- (AP) -Robert Watson, governor of the Newfoundland Savings bank since 1913 and private secretary to the economically. Quotation marks were governor, died suddenly at Government House last night. He was 62, sentence as if it were some famous and had been ill for several months. He was four times elected to the House of Assembly, and had filled the offices of colonial secretary, minister of posts and telegraphs,

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POLITICS BUZZ By CLAUDE H. WOLFF

Indianapolis-(AP)- A seeming- the program. from the freight cars into trucks ly revived Democratic party has were away for lunch or making a added interest to what otherwise East might have been a tame primary With victories gained by Demo-

yard. He went to a nearby cellar, brought ferward the strongest Manchester, and Rockville this coal which the children are alleged Republican leaders have urged harmony to carry through the May

teen years old. While the matter is Interest centers around the constill under consideration is is under- test for nominations for U. S. repstood the case will be dropped at resentatives. United States senator Parker of South Windsor, recently. the request of the owner and F. W. and governor candidates are not They returned to their home Sun-Bradley, the truckmen. The chil- morninated this year, Nominations day. dren were told they must keep away for state officers will be made at Just three Democrats are in the

Hoosier delegation of 13 in the house of representatives, and to inis bending its efforts. The Democrats are out to recapture third district, along with

Democrats expect to hold to the seventh district (Indianapolis and Windsor has been quite ill Marion county) where Republican | sciatic rheumatism. strife has created a rift. Louis Lud-Indianapolis newspaperman, be opposed for the Demowill by Rev. Frederick C. Taylor, pastor cratic nomination to succeed himself as representative. The seventh district ordinarily is Republican and tormer Mayor Charles W. Jewett and Arch M. Hall, attorney, probably will seek that party's

second and fourth.

nomination. In the doubtful column are the first, fifth, and deventh districts.

New York, May 5 .- (AP)-Hun-

originally formed to be sort of a Nashua, N. H., where more than 500 there since April 22. playground to the American Legion persons were made homeless when is now putting on a definite program, flames consumed 225 houses, two churches, a school and four large industrial plants yesterday, estimates of the loss ran from \$2,500,000 up. On Staten Island brush fires desent "Friendship Bags" to the chil- stroyed 82 summer bungalows at dren of Mexico and the previous Oakwood Heights, damaged 200 year sent dolls to Japan, are this others and threatened a colony of year to send a "Treasure Chest" to 3,500 cottages until twenty fire the children in the Philippines. The companies, ferried over from Mangifts are to be packed in a metal hattan, brought the flames under

> In southern New Jersey fires dead. swept through thousands of acres of dry brush, scrub oak and Jack pine home of his wife's sister and told and destroyed more than a score of her of the tragedy and later gave homes and other structures.

> At Forked River 19 homes and the Presbyterian church were de- of four children, the youngest a stroyed. One of the burned houses blind baby of two years. was that of Carl B. Updyke, township collector. All of the township tax books and \$10,000 in cash were

Part of the village of Bassville was destroyed in a fire which burned a 12 mile path from Smithrival. The members left Philadel- burg to Lakehurst. In the vicinity by train. The trip from New York brush fire fed on parched woodlands time for Decoration Day. and fanned by a high wind defied the efforts of firemen, state troopers

Russell, Mass., which burned over a Mountain.

WAPPING

May 15, East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3 will "neighbor" with Central Pomona Grange, meeting at the Newington Grange hall at seven o'clock in the evening, standard time. East Central will put on the fifth degree and also furnish part of

Rev. W. W. Evans, pastor of the Windsor Congregational church, with his son Phillip, spent last week at their summer home in Hubbardstown, Mass. High school pupils of this place, returned to their schools in South

morning after spending a week's vacation at their homes here. Mrs. William Page and young daughter, Patricia Ann of Troy, N. Y., have been the guests of Mrs. Pages parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V.

There were several members of Wapping Grange who motored to in the proper and courteous treat-Windsor Grange, last week Friday evening, it being neighbor's night, and Wapping Grange was one of the crease that representation the party invited Grange guests. They furnished two numbers on the program

The Lord's Supper was observed returning their candidates from the at the Federated church last Sunday, May 4. Mrs. William Bissell of East

also.

WILSON WILL NOT QUIT

Boston, May 5 .- (AP.) -Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson, who has refused to resign in compliance with the request of Governor Allen following the Garrett investigation, today awaited action by the Governor's Council.

The commissioner said last night that he had been assured by members of both parties in the Senate and House of an "impartial hearing" by a legislative committee. "It would be folly to expect such a hearing from the Governor's Coun-

cil," he continued. Physicians at the Danvers state dreds were homeless today and hospital yesterday declared that scores of communities counted losses they would forbid John F. Sullivan, mounting into millions of dollars as proprietor of the padlocked Hotel who desire to become members at the result of fires in eastern sea- Ritz who testified during the inves-The most disastrous fire destroy- to appear before a Grand Jury. Sul-This organization, which was ed the southeastern section of livan has been a voluntary patient

HUSBAND IS SUSPECTED

Chelsea, Mass., May 5 .- (AP.) - looting. Frank J. McLaughlin was held today on a charge of murder in the death of his wife, Catherine, 30, who was found dead in her bed brutally beaten and cut.

Police said the man told them of coming home Saturday night intoxicated and retiring after quarreling with his wife. On awakening, police quoted him, he said he found her The man went immediately to the

himself up.
Mrs. McLaughlin was the mother

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With approximately 1,500,000 telephone calls being passed in this state each business day and with ness men of the value of the right file at the following places: kind of telephone contacts with patrons, the "Salesmanship" broad- ENTRY: About 15,962 ft. of bitucast to be given by T. J. Russell of minous T. R. Macadam pavement. Bridgeport over station WTIC at Note: The State will furnish cement, 5:45 p. m., Tuesday, May 6, should bituminous material and pipe. Plans

be particularly interesting. methods of better using the tele- 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. phone for merchandising, detailing salers and retailers in extending the Willimantic-Storrs Road. Note: their markets, cementing friendships | The State will furnish R. C. Pipe ways showing their sincere interest ment of those who do business with them.

The telephone in the large factory, the wholesalers, or jobber's crushed gravel on the Canton Cenoffice, or even in the retail store of- ter-Collinsville Road. Note: The fers a way of making valuable busi- State will furnish Bit. Coated Corr. ness contacts, of bettering the re- Metal Pipe. Plans and proposal lations between a business enter- forms in the office of D. C. Loewe, prise and its patrons, but to get the Division Engineer, Winsted, Conn. most and best service that a telephone can give, attention must be highway grade separation with paid to the proper handling of tele- bridge over river and W-B. Macaphone calls.

Mr. Russell's broadcast is not

idealistic in that it preaches courtesy and such things, although he and proposal forms in the office of does touch upon the value of cordial telephone treatment of callers, but it is a hard-fact statement of ways in which this utility may be used to strengthen one's position in the business world by utilizing the telephone in every way possible. Mr. Russell offers many valuable suggestions of ways in which the telephone may serve the business man, no matter what kind of business he may be conducting, whether large or small, local, state or national in its scope and he presents some most interesting experiences of how economies in selling may be affected by using the telephone to keep in frequent touch with distant patrons.

\$300,000 BLAZE

Montevista, Colo., May 5 .- (AP.) -A fire that ravaged the principal business block of Montevista, causing estimated damage of \$300,000 was placed under control today, but not until a company of Colorado National Guardsmen was called out to patrol the streets and prevent Conn.

Buckland, Conn.

STATE HIGHWAY **PROPOSALS**

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received 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 the growing appreciation by busi- with plans and specifications on

TOWNS OF BOLTON AND COVand proposal-forms in the office of Mr. Russell will touch on the R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, TOWN OF MANSFIELD: About some of the plans followed by whole- 34.612 ft. of reinforced concrete on

with their patrons and in various 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 TOWN OF SOUTHINGTON: A

dam on the approaches to both, at Milldale. Note: The State will furnish cement and R. C. Pipe. Plans R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer,

Hartford, Conn. TOWN OF STERLING: The completion of about 8,816 ft. of W-B. Macadam on the extension of the Ekonk Hill Road. Note: Plans and proposal forms in the office of John Smith, Division Engineer, Thayer

Building, Norwich, Conn. TOWN OF HAMPTON: About 5,550 ft. of T. R. Macadam on the Hampton-Pomfret Road (Kimball Road). Note: State will furnish Bit. Coated Corr. Metal Pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of John Smith, Division Engineer, Thayer

Building, Norwich, Conn. All bids must be accompanied by surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, May 2, 1930.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner.

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8:00-Roxy's Gang. 8:30-The First Alarm.

9:30-Chesbrough "Real Folks."

10:30-Empire Builders. 11:00-Longines time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Sport Digest. 11:08—Temperature.

11:09-Bert Lowe's Statler Orche-11:30-Bulova time.

MAY BE PUT ON **PUBLIC DISPLAY**

BY JAMES A. MILLS.

tra directed by Harry Horlick (Associated Press Correspondent.) 9:30-General Motors Family Party 10:00- Benrus Time; Baseball Scores-Eastern, National, Ameri-10:05-Webster's Old Timers-E. E. 10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-Fred

piano duo; Sen Kaney, narrator; jewels.

of a dozen functionaries.

Russian ambassador to Persia.

The tragic note of the whole col-

Queer Twists

New York-As dictator of laundries in Brooklyn a woman will combat terrorists who have been mulcting the industry of \$250,000 or more annually. Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, wife of a financier, mother and lawyer, is serving without pay. and doesn't like it a bit. Arriving by boat from Havana he found police and photographers waiting at the pier in New York because of a rumor that Capone was aboard. On his first vacation in 12 years lots of

folks aboard ship and at the hotel tracting tourists to Russia and to took the mayor for the gangster. He chinery in pursuance of the five Mexico City-Two women with Soviet government is being urged to in a contest being conducted by the put on public display the \$264,000,- newspaper Excelsior to determine

be crowned Mothers' Day.

ment to Canada.

bunt, has made nine hits in the last Grand Rapids, Mich.-Robert S. did so under the keen eyed scrutiny shoes came the cash, a \$1,000 bill and two \$50 bills.

by the Soviet government at \$52,- objected so much that the authorities acted, cleverly, the thought, but come more intense. There are

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Mamaroneck, N. Y .- A career of 40 years in philanthropy has ended ing the necessary guards would ex- with the death of Mrs. Nathan ceed any revenue that might be col- Strauss at the age of 77. She and her husband, retired merchant, long London - What is regarded in

> Hamilton, N. Y .- Tommy Dowler, and goes to first like a flash on a

threats to steal the sign . Berlin-"This Hindenburg of the

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Money to Loan
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-THURSDAY night between 15 Summit street and Centersmall brown pocketbook, souvenir of Washington, contaning about \$21. Reward. Please call 6280.

LOST-SLAT BRACELET with blue stones, between State theater and South Main street. Tel. 7512.

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WANTED-TEAM WORK carting ashes, plowing, etc. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street.

> CONTRACTING BUILDING-

CARPENTER work, alterations of all kinds, shingling and garages. T. Nielsen. Telephone 4823.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE-GIANT pansies 300 dozen, mountain daisies, geraniums, begonias, hanging baskets, ageratum. These are all in bud and bloom. Privet and barberry hedging; a large variety of everygreen shrubs, maple trees, catalpa trees and fruit trees. Perennials. Phone 8-3091, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford.

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-WASHINGS to do, we call for and deliver. Call 4866. DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-DUCK eggs 45c and 50c dozen. Allen's Duck Farm, 37 Doane street. Telephone 8837.

SALE-ROASTING baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone S827. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street.

WHITE LEGHORN day old chicks 14c each. Hatches ever; Saturday. E. S. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

ARTICLES FOR SALE FOR SALE-GOOD LOAM; also removing ashes by load or job. Dickenson, telephone /188.

hen manure. Inquire 136 Summer street. FOR SALE-LOAM A-No. 1. Inquire Frank Damato & Son, 24

FOR SALE-COMPOST heap of

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NEW DRESSERS, walnut finish

in good condition; also porceiain top kitchen table. Call at 183 North Elm street. FOR SALE-BASSINET in excel-

lent condition, mattress like new price reasonable, call at 33 East Center street. Telephone 7588. FOR SALE-THREE burner Flor-

ence oil stove and oven in excellent condition. Call 8150 after 5 p. m. FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD furni ture; also piano, in excellent condition, party leaving town, 220 Center street. Telephone 7969.

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> improvements. Inquire at 82 Cottage street or telephone 4332. FOR RENT-THREE room apartment in Johnson Block, all modern improvements, available May 1st. Apply Aaron Johnson. Telephone 3726 or 6917.

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ter street, all improvements, with garage. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598 Center street. Phone 3839. able for summer cottages. Also FOR RENT-FIVE ROOL flat on Center street, also 6 room tene-

ment, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenements condition, modern, near Cheney mills, \$20 and \$25. Inquire premises, 5 Walnut street, Tailor

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FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

Phone 8-3221.

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LEGAL NOTICES

6185.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day H-5-5-30. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of George W. Ferris FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all | Manchester, in said District, incap-The Conservator having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

TWO LOWER FOUR ROOM TENsaid Manchester, be and the same is
the 3d day of May, A. D., 1930 be and
the same are limited and allowed for
assigned for a hearing on the allowassigned for a hearing on the allowthe same are limited and allowed for
ance of said administration account
the creditors within which to bring Cottage street. Apply E. J. Holl. rects the Conservator to give public and the said administratrix is directnotice to all persons interested therewith said estate and this Court diin to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 5.

1930, and by posting a copy of this ceased last dwelt within said town 1930, and by posting a copy of this ceased last dwelt within said town order on the public signpost in the and by pullishing the same in some order on the public signpost in the and by he isning the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said day of hearing and return make said probate district, within ten days

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD H-5-5-30. t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Oscar L. Anderson late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Augusta Anderson ORDERED:-That six months from the 3d day of May, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, the said executrix is directed to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by pubishing the same in some newspaper

having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3d day f May, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Cecelia F. Palmer late of Janchester, in said District, deceas-

110 Marvel Road, New Haven, Conecticut, executor. ORDERED:-That six months from the 3d day of May, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the credi-tors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

rom the date of this order, and re-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3d day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. In the matter of Etta Chamber-

ain of Manchester in said district. Upon application of Elsie Taylor praying for the appointment of a guardian of the person and estate of sald minor as per application on file, ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined said District, on the 10th day

at the Probate office in Manchester May. A. D., 1980, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspape having a circulation in said district on or before May 5, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto and make return to this court, WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

Burley, Ida., has a potato storage 860 Main street, East Hartford. building capable of holding 10,000,- Francisco has served under 26 gen-000 pounds.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 3d day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Zopher F. Hills, late of

longing to said Estate as per appli- man, from command of the light eation be heard and determined at ington. the Probate office in Manchester on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) in forencon, and the Court directs said Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see in said estate to appear if they see aircr cause and be heard thereon by fleet. publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, war college at Newport. five days before the said day of hear-

ing and return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

given.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Thomas Hewitt late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas- tions at Washington. ORDERED:-That the 10th day of On motion of Sarah Hewitt ad-May, A. D., 1939, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) ministratrix forenoon, at the Probate office, in

> turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of May, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge. Estate of John Gibson late of Manhester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator's account with said estate having been filed and accepted by this Court and application having been made for the ascertainment of the heirs and distributees of north mountain area. said estate, it is ORDERED:-That the 10th day of

forenoon, at the Probate said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on said application and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 5, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the fown where the deceased last dwelt. ve days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court WILLIAM S. HYDE

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps called on Judge and Mrs. Leon Rathboni of Hebron Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Bishop and granddaughter, Miss Annie Mathewson were callers in Willimantic Wednes-

Mrs. Charles Fish and two children of Manchester spent the day recenty with Mrs. Allison Frink and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard.

The Long Hill Bridge club held the weekly party at the home of Miss Wadie Brown Thursday afternoon. Their were three tables. Mrs. Homer Smith won first prize. Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son, John, spent Thursday in Hartford.

Mrs. A. E. Frink spent the day

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

W. Platt of Manchester.

Mrs. Thornton Griswold of Manchester attended the bridge party at Miss Fadie Brown's Thursday after-Miss Dorothy Post of Manchester spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Ward Talbot. Mrs. Ralph Bass, visited her sister Mrs. Shepard in New Haven Wednesday

Mrs. Ward Talbot will be organist at the Congregational church during May.
Next Monday evening the annual Maybasket party will be held in the Grange. There will be an entertainment and an auction sale of May baskets which the ladies are invited

to bring Mrs. George Nelson is in charge. Several of the Young people in town met on Thursday evening to fix the tennis court and adjacent grounds for summer use. tennis court is next to the conference house.

Berthold Rey, messenger at the Ninth Corps Area headquarters San

By FRANK BECK

U. S. NAVY CHANGES

Newport, R. I., May 5 .- (AP.)-Several changes in high naval commands were announced in orders received at the Newport station to-Manchester in said district, deceased. day. They included transfer of Rear Upon application of the Trustee for an order of sale of real estate be-ORDERED:-That the said appli- to the general Navy board at Wash-

Rear Admiral Arthur P. Hepburn from chief of staff of the commander of the U. S. fleet to the Naval

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart from command of the submarine division of the battle fleet to command of the control force and submarine division of the scouting

Captain John Halligan, Jr., from command of the aircraft squadron of the scouting fleet to assistant chief of the bureau of Naval opera-

PENNSY FOREST FIRES

Harrisburg, Pa., May 5.-(AP.) -Thousands of acres of land were burned over, scores of deer and several hunting lodges were de- eight homes and other small strucother animals were trapped and stroyed by forest fires which kept tures and threatening villages, sum hundreds of men busy over the mer camps and historic buildings

week-end in central Pennsylvania. While progress was being made generally in battling the older the Connecticut line on Mount Riga blazes, forest wardens reported nu- in New York state reached serious merous small fires springing up, ap- proportions. Seven other bad blazes parently due to incendiarism. The extensive fire in the south

was checked by the tireless efforts road. of nearly 1,000 men after close to 4,000 acres had been burned. Two other blazes in the same sectionat Caledonia and Mt. Alto-also were under control. More than 1,000 acres in Cumber-

SNOW IN CALIFORNIA Los Angeles, May 5 .- (AP.)-Week-end snow and rain storms caused one death in the Los Angeles area and disrupted transportation in Southern California and Arizona. Heavy snows and cold weather in hour. An oil tanker brought them the San Antonio mountains near there. Ontario, Calif., east of here yesterday, claimed the life of Mrs. Mildred Percy, 35, former head of the broken rudder, bad weather, legal Chicago Child Welfare League, The woman who has been spending the transfer to a steel boat of the same winter in Pasadena died of exposure size in Boston have delayed them after struggling in four-foot snow drifts while on a hiking trip from to make the cruise in four months. Ice House Canyon to Kelly's Camp They said last night they needed a deep in the mountains.

jacent territory experienced the heaviest rain over the week-end since 1921.

Metropolitan Los Angeles and ad-

IMPROVES ROCKET MOTOR Berlin, May 5 .- (AP.) - Dr. Paul Heylandt, inventor of the so-called rocket motor, today announced that recent improvements to his invention had enabled him to develop 220 horsepower, or more than thirty horsepower per pound weight of the motor, in laboratory tests. This is five times more horsepower per pound than hitherto obtainable, he told the Associated Press.

An Illinois man, a news item says has carved himself a set of teeth from a hickory plank. Of course his bark is worse than his bite.

20 FOREST FIRES IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, May 5 .- (AP) -Southern New England's scattered woodlands, parched by dry spring weather, today were menaced by forest fires in two score towns. Several thousand men were called to fight the flames.

Fifteen hundred acres of woodand in Marlboro and Sudbury and 2,000 acres of young growth timber in the rugged hill section north of Russell in the western part of the state were swept by two bad blazes

yesterday. The Marlboro fire menaced the Henry Ford Industrial School and jumped the Boston Post road to tie up traffic for two hours. Firemen from ten towns and cities fought the

flames. Bad Fires. Twenty fires within a 25-mile radius of Worcester defied the efforts of city and town fire departments during the day and hundreds of volunteer fighters aided the struggle. State Fire Warden Maxwell C. Hutchins reported 20 bad fires and 75 minor blazes over the

state. A dozen fires in Rhode Island devastated several thousand acres of timber and orchard land, burning

for hours. Late last night a raging fire over occurred over the state during the day. A thousand men fought one mountains of Cumberland county along the East Hampton-Marlboro

NEED BIGGER BOAT

Providence, R. I., May 5 .- (AP)-One month on their way by outboard motorboat from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., Leslie Morrison and his wife have decided a craft larger than a 16-foot boat is needed

for the 6,400-mile trip. The couple were rescued by the crew of a speedboat off Falmouth, Mass., yesterday after their small boat had been upset and they had clung to the bottom for nearly an

They left the Maine city on April 5. A series of mishaps, including a action for a bill alleged due and a They live in New York and planned

larger boat. THIS WEEK'S

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Good for a raise There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around, Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CRIRKED

CORRECTIONS

(1) Harvard is at Cambridge, Mass. (2) Bryn Mawr is spelled in-correctly. (3) Bryn Mawr is a girls' school, so Percy would not be go-ing there. (4) The feet of the sofado not match. (5) The scrambled word is DERRICK.

GAS BUGGIES—The Destruction Continues







SENSE and NONSENSE

Kind Er Like a Stormy Day Kind er like a stormy day, take it all together, Don't believe I'd want it jest only pleasant weather; If the sky was allers blue, guess I'd be complainin', And a pesterin' around, wishin' it was rainin.'

Like a stormy mornin' now, with the water dashin' From the caves and from the sprouts, foamin' and plashin' With the leaves and twigs around, shinin' wet and drippin', Shakin' in the wind with drops every which way skippin'.

Like to see the gusts of rain, where there's naught to hinder, Sail across the fields and coms"spat' against the winder. Breakin' down along the panes, floodin' sills and ledges; Makin' little fountains, like, in the

sashes edges.

Like ter see the brooks and ponds dimpled up all over, Like ter see the diamonds shine on the bendin' clover.

Like ter see the happy ducks in the puddles sailin', And the stuck up rooster all draggled, wet and trailin'.

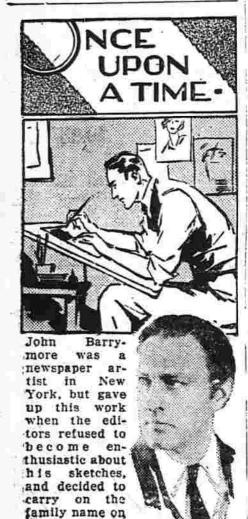
But I like it best inside, with the fire a-gleamin', And myself with chores all done, settin' round and dreamin', With the kitten on my knee, and the kettle hummin'. And the raindrops on the roof, "Home, Sweet Home" a-drum-

Kind er like a stormy day, take it all together, Don't believe I'd want it jist only

pleasant weather; the sky was allers blue, guess I'd be complainin'. 'And a pesterin' around wishin' it was rainin'.

Mandy, our cook, says that she a good remedy for chapped lips? just so long as they don't track up all the chaps away. her fresh-washed kitchen floors.

lunc's counter the other day and finally yelled: "Say, are you going to Jane—Before we were married you let me sit here until I starve?" To swore you would never look at an-



the stage.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

"Everything comes to those who wait"-everything but the right

which the hash-slinger sweetly replied: "Oh, no danger of that. We close at midnight."

The groom of today gets no thrill in giving his bride's trousseau the once over. Nothing is hid any more.

Customer-I'd like a nice birthday present for my little boy which won't make too much noise. He likes something to blow. Clerk-How about a handker-

Long Skirts Ought to Work a. Great Improvement on Some of the Peculiar Knees We Have Seen.

There should be no thought of personal sacrifice when service is to be

Question-Will you please give me doesn't care if people are moody. Answer-Onions, dear, they keep

Some girls would marry an alli-A fellow grew impatient at the gator rather than become old maids.

other woman. James-That was only a campaign promise.

Nobody Complains of the Odor of Tainted Money.

And there was the old gentleman who had a talking picture taken of his wife, and set it up in his library, so he could run it and then shut it off whenever he wanted to.

Great wealth is a burden only when the other fellow has it.

Father-Son, your teacher called on me today to complain about you. Son-Now ain't that just like a

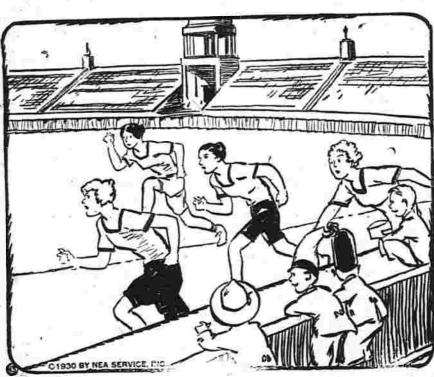
Don't Expect the Roses of Pleasre Without the Thorns of Pain.

Some girls seem to take up smoking because it's the only way they can strike a match.

Fond Uncle-Well, that was nice, wasn't it? You like having a ride on uncle's knee, eh? Small Nephew-Not so bad-but I had a ride on a real donkey yesterday.

Professor Irving Fisher, Yale economist, says a dollar will buy more now than at any time in the past 14 years. Only we don't seem to make much of an impression with this fact in the stores.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

round. Somebody cried, "Look at the ground. It's far, far down below us. Gee, I'd note to drop from Stadium is near. We're heading here. As long as this balloon will right for there."
run around 'twill be a lot of fun."
They reached the stadium real

There's no cause for alarm. As long of fun." Not far away some Ger-as we are brave and bold and do ex- man girls, in track suits, soon were actly as we're told I feel that I can found.

"You're right, my boy," the pilot place to watch them run." So to said. "Just look at clouds up over the grand stand they all promptly head, instead of looking at the tore. They found a spot with real ground. Then you will be all right. good view and then, the girls began Twill make you dizzy if you glare to race, which made the Tinymites secause of space that's there. And, all roar.

anyway, the clouds, I think, are juite a pretty sight."

The sport balloon sailed round and The pilot then exclaimed, "As long

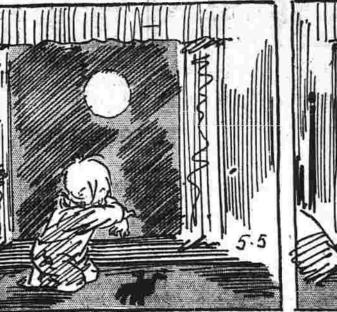
Then Scouty said, "Don't worry, quick and then the pilot's clever trick took all of them right down to earth. They jumped out on the ground really you should be real glad ground. "We're in the stadium," that you were taken on this ride.

promise you that we'll come to no "Oh, look!" cried Scouty. "It's a race. Come on, let's find a real good

(The Tinymites see some more The Tinymites took his advice interesting sights in the next and found the sky scenes very nice. story.)

SKIPPY







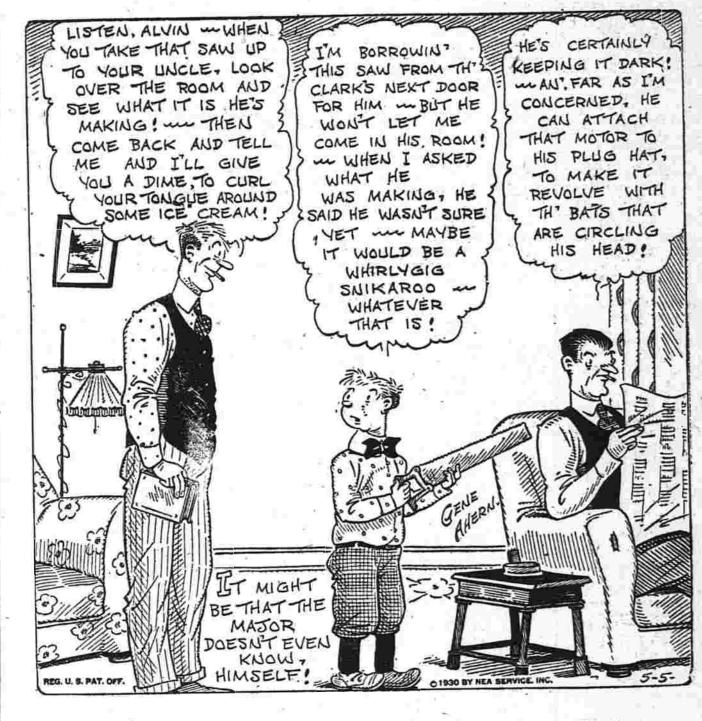


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

WHEN THE POWER FAILS THE SKIPPER WILL NEVER DRIVE THE CAR PAST THE SCHOOL HOUSE UNDER MULE POWER DURING RECESS. THE LAST TIME I TRIED IT THEM KIDS WITH THEIR SLING SHOTS AND PEA SHOOTERS CAUSED A RUNAWAY THAT DURN NIGH KILLED THREE PEOPLE!") CFontaine Fox, 1930 Run, Wash, Run!

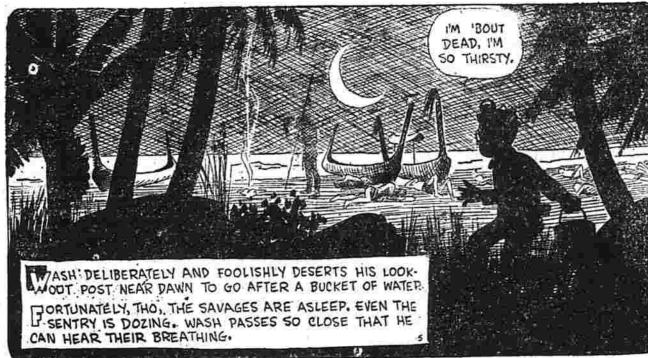


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

E DIPS THE WATER FROM A SPRING AND STARTS BACK AS QUIETLY AS

By Crane

By Blosser



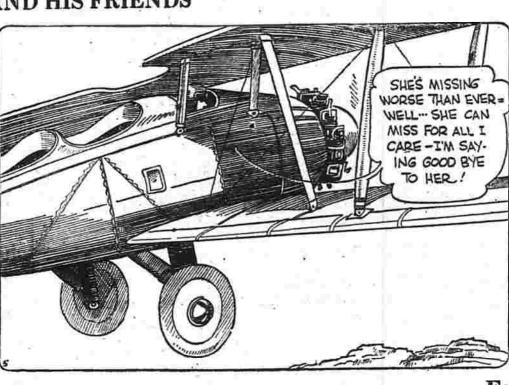


HE CAME. THEN A SUDDEN CRASH!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RILEY'S PLANE IS GIVING HIM TROUBLE AND IT LOOKS LIKE HE WILL HAVE TO DESERT HIS SHIP IN MIDAIR, HIGH OVER THE JAGGED CANYONS OF ARTZONA - TOUGH LUCK -AND JUST WHEN IT BEGAN TO LOOK LIKE HE WAS ABOUT TO FIND FRECKLES AND HIS KIDNAPPER, FARBAR THIS SURELY IS A TOUGH BREAK FOR RILEY,







SALESMAN SAM

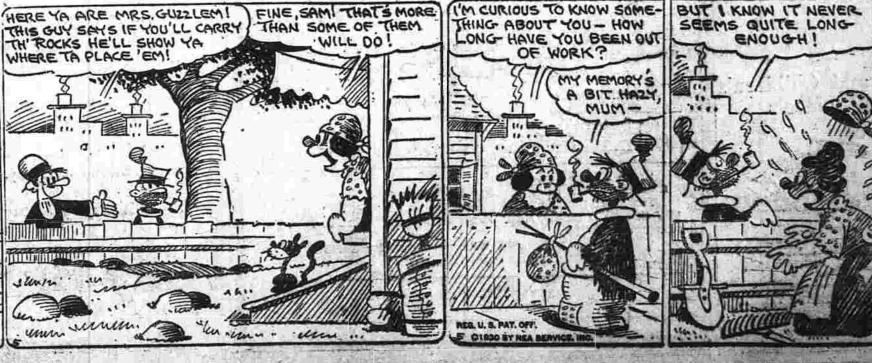
-AND FRECKLES ...

Far From It!

All Out!

By Small





ABOUT TOWN

employe of The Herald.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting, the last one of the season, this rade tomorrow evening at the golf evening. Election of officers and lots on East Center street at 7:00 committee for the coming year will o'clock. Every member is requested

flower show.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit association will have inspection night at its meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

team took place Saturday evening field, Mass. at the Rainbow Dance hall in Bolton. The winners were Mrs. H. W. ard, 84 Vine street, Hartford, \$2.50. tend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tribideau, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. an attack of grip. B. Wade, of 61 Union street.

Simms is the fiance of Mr. and Mrs. Wade's daughter. The marriage will take place this summer.

requested to wear white. After the Mrs. Eva Marion. meeting, refreshments will be

The last in the series of Eastern the Connecticut Business College Star bridges will be held in the during June, July and August .--Masonic Temple Tuesday at 2 p. m. Adv. Mrs. Willard Horton is chairman. The committee consists of Mrs. Millard Park, Mrs. Herbert Tenney, and Mrs. Edna Hoffman. The public is

St. Mary's Junior choir will hold a rehearsal at the church at 6:45 this evening. It is very important that (Next door to Montgomery flexible. every member be present

The many Manchester friends of Daniel Sweeney, the veteran con-ductor on the Manchester and Rockville trolley lines took the occasion on Saturday and Sunday by calling at the home of Mr. Sweeney and extending sympathy in the sudden death of his wife, which occurred Friday night. Mr. Sweeney had been working all day and his trip back to Rockville was somewhat delayed by the car being late. On arriving at Rockville Mr. Sweenty at once went to his home on High street to find his wife dead. It was but a short time before his arrival that she had died. The burial took place this morning.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on buying trip.-Adv.

Notice

The Manchester Water Company will commence flushing its mains tomorrow, May 6, 1930 and will continue until the work is completed.

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Sunset Rebekah lodge will meet community CLUB tonight in Odd Fellows hall. There will be initiation of candidates.

A son, Douglas, was born on Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Anderson of 18 Church nut street, entertained two of his street. The baby was born at Mrs. classmates from Yale, Fred Strong Howe's Maternity home on Wads-worth street. Mr. Anderson is an summer cottage at Coventry Lake over the week-end.

> The Life Saving Guard of the Salvation Army will meet for pato please try to be present.

the Manchester Garden club's June evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. seasons at the Manchester Com-William Wright at 111 Holl street. munity club, was the guest of honor All are welcome.

yesterday after spending a week

The Philadelphia Club will meet! Fallow of Hartford \$10, Mary tomorrow afteroon at 2 o'clock with ing for the directors and members Hilderbrand, 418 Porter street, town, \$5, E. Blevins, 16 Eldridge street, town, \$5, E. Blevins, 16 Eldridge street, town, \$2.50 and Lillian Lenstreet, and their friends are invited to at-

Mrs. Lena McIlduff of Hilliard another season. A number of the of 106 Mather street, Hartford, street is confined to her home with

Miss Ruth Parker, mathematics Dixie Simms, of Madisonville, Ky., teacher at the local high school, is who has just returned from Porto detained at her home in Windham Rica, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. and her work is being taken care of Wade, of 61 Union street. Mr. by Mrs. Dorothy Harrow.

There will be a meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge at 7:30 tonight at the Odd Fellows-hall. The degree The W. B. A. will hold a meeting team will work on a class of canditomorrow night promptly at 7:45 in dates. Refreshments will be served Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Martha under the supervision of Mrs. Min-Walthis of Torrington, ritualistic nie Johnston, Mrs. Myrtle Cowles, inspector, will be present for in- Mrs. Harriett Richmond, Mrs. Etta spection. Officers and guards are Loveland, Mrs. Agnes Seidel and

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Christine Mason Is LOCAL MAN TO WED Guest at Dinner Saturday; Gift of Gold.

Miss Christine Mason, director of Mrs. R. K. Anderson of Oakland The Salvation Army Cottage street has been chosen chairman of prayer meeting will be held Tuesday social activities for the past two at a dinner at the Hillside Inn, Bol-Mrs. Sedrick J. Straughan and ton, Saturday evening. The affair two daughters, Elaine and Joyce of was given by the officers and dir-333 East Center street, returned ectors of the Manchester Community Club and their wives. More than The drawing on \$20 in gold for the with Mrs. Straughan's parents, Mr. twenty enjoyed a roast beef dinner. benefit of the Manchester Green and Mrs. Wesley Ward of South- The tables were decorated with yellow candles, yellow tulips and

jonguils. President R. K. Anderson, speakshe does not expect to return for

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PHONES

"BREAKFAST PIE" A Boston newspaper is trying to explain why pie is to be served at a breakfast to be given in that city to some folk from Tacoma and justifying it as

traditional to New England.

We don't believe that anybody in Manchester eats
pie for breakfast. Not that they wouldn't have a perfect right to do so if they wanted to, but be-cause Pinehurst doesn't remember ever having re-ceived an emergency call for pie material to be rushed around in time so that it could be baked for breakfast. And anything that Pinehurst doesn't now and then send out by special delivery in a firstclass rush simply isn't eaten.

Call 4151 for that forgotten item and see whether you can get to the door ahead of our motorcycle

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(The Johnson's Floor Polisher is ordered for Tuesday..... but you can schedule it for any other day.)

CORN FLAKES 8c

others present expressed approba-tion of here work at the Club. As a tangible token of their esteem, Mr. Anderson presented to Miss Mason a small maybasket con-

taining fifty dollars in gold. She feelingly responded, thanking them for their fine gift. **NEW LONDON GIRL**

Engagement of Miss Beulah R. Smith to Elton A. Johnson Of This Town.

The engagement of Miss Beulah Mrs. Marvin E. Smith of New London, to Elton Alfred Johnson, son of Mrs. J. A. Johnson of South Manchester, was announced at a party Thursday evening at her home in The announcements were hidden

in dainty organdie flowers in pastel shades in a green May basket. Attached to the flowers, were small powder puffs. The color scheme was green and yellow.

MAKES FINE TROUT HAUL BUT DOESN'T KEEP IT

Local Man Tells Warden He Has Mess of Beauties But He Can't Prove It.

Warden George Willis tells good one about a local fisherman who spent the day at Natchaug, a State leased stream. The warden was making his rounds and came up to the man in question. "What luck?" asked the warden.

"Fair," replied the fisherman. T've got ten beauties in the creel and when you come around later in Rogers Smith, daughter of Mr. and the afternoon I'll show you as many

The warden returned later in the afternoon and asked the same ques-

"Just look in here and see if you've seen a better catch this season," said the fisherman with a

He lifted the cover of his creel and both looked. There were no fish to be seen. The bottom of the creel Moral: Buy a new creel each year.



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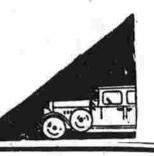
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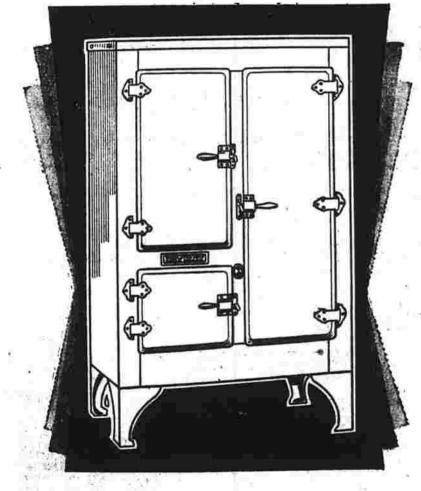
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(Sketched above) A pique ensemble consisting of a white sleeveless dress which is trimmed with a printed yoke which matches the three-quarter length coat.

(Sketched left) A surplus frock of a fine printed rayon with trimmings of eggshell crepe. The skirt achieves front fullness through wide pleats. A model especially suitable for the larger

(Sketched extreme left) An inexpensive pique ensemble with jaunty short jacket over tuck-in effect blouse and skirt (one piece.) Nest printed cotton with plain white blouse. Assorted col-\$3.98

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