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WAR ON HOME BREW STARTED BY 'DRYS'

Doran Says Supreme Court SCORES HURT Decision Gives Bureau Effective Weapon Against Supply Concerns.

Washington, May 6—(AP)— The government moved today to suppress all sale of paraphernalia for

liquor manufacturer. The drive is being undretaken under the Supreme Court decision yesterday that distribution of such uipment was illegal under the Volstead law.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran announced the step, saying the action of the Supreme Court in upholding the seizure of bottles, casks and corks in Pittsburgh, on the ground that they had been displayed to attract purchasers who intended to use them in manufacture of illicit liquor, gave the bureau an effective weapon to proceed against every large concern producing such

"To Go Down The Line" After the big dealers are "wiped out," Doran said the bureau would 'go down the line."

"Our first job is to proceed against the big supply houses of paraphernalia for commercial home brew and for aging moonshine iquor," Doran said.

"We will proceed against every person and concern where the conditions are similar to the Pittsburgh case which was upheld by the Supreme Court yesterday."

DRY OFFICIAL ELATED

clated over the Supreme Court opin- in readiness at that point no serious ion upholding seizure of liquor-mak- disorders were anticipated. ing apparatus.

the Circuit Court of Appeals of the throughout India. Schools and col-Third Circuit, which forfeited cer- leges were closed and students retain containers, barrels, bottles, fused to participate in examinations day he had contributed \$172,800 of corks, labels, cartons, etc., which, it for the bar which were to have been his personal funds, including \$65, was held, were designed for use in given at Delhi. the illicit traffic of liquor.

This action was taken in the case of Ike Danovitz, surviving partner of Feitler Bottle Company of Pitts-

The District Court found that the allegation of facts contained in the that the workshops of the Great libel were sustained, and ordered a India Peninsula Railway at Matundecree of forfeiture. This judg- ga had to be closed because the em-Court of Appeals. The Supreme turning to their work after the mid- that he (Jameson) had contributed Edwin C. Dickenson who sentenced Court granted an appeal on the day meal by Gandhi demonstrators. \$65,300 to Cannon but that the the operator of a bootleg syndicate single question of whether or not the property was forfeitable under Section 25, Title 2 of the Volstead

Act, which reads: "It shall be unlawful to have or possess any liquor or property designed for the manufacture of liquor intended for use in violating this title or which has been so used, and no property rights shall exist in any such liquor or property. A search warrant may issue . . . and such liquor and containers thereof so seized shall be subject to such disposition as the Court may make

"If it is found that such liquor or property was so unlawfully held or possessed, or had been so unlawfully used, the liquor and all property

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STILL FIGHT FIRES ON STATE'S BORDER

Blaze on Connecticut Side is Mt. Riga.

Sharon, Conn., May 6 .- (AP)-A haggard army of 500 firemen and volunteers fighting the Mt. Riga forest fire which has raged since Sunday today were heartened by the fact that the blaze on the Connecticut side was under control Efforts were redoubled to check the spread in Massachusetts and New York, but according to Lt. Fred Brandt of the Canaan barracks of the state police, the fire was still burning fiercely in those sections.

Reports placed the area devasted at twenty square miles and the loss at thousands of dollars to ried loot from the King plantation air over Washington for the flight valuable timber land. No buildings to Boston. After an exchange of to New York where the aerial fleet in Connecticut have been burned by though a number in New York state though a number in New York state were consumed. Six summer conwere consumed. Six summer cot- Club of Attleboro. tages on the shore of Riga lake were reported destroyed.

last night to join the corps of hundreds of volunteers who, aided by a
shift in the wind, saved town of
Salisbury which was in the path of
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the flames. late today and hope was held that it George was designated to accept Springfield. would end the fire menace.

was burning along Skiff Mountain, sented the government. southwest of Kent. It was reported to be still out of control today.

IN NEW ENGLAND Boston, May 6 .- (AP.) -Black-

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IN INDIA AS

Clashes Occur in Larger Cities; Throngs Gather About Jail Where Gandhi is Confined.

CROWDS RIOT

Delhi, India, May 6 — (AP) — Serious clashes with the police ushered in the second day of the imprisonment of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of India's native campaign of

civil disobedience. News from several of the larger northern cities indicated that more than a score of persons had been injured, some seriously, and that open attacks had been made upon high police officials at Delhi.

British and Indian cavalry occupy the business districts of Delphi following upon severe rioting. All business in Delphi has been suspended. Natives from the surrounding country began to swarm into the city by thousands after day-

Crowds at Prison Vast crowds began also to make their way to the neighborhood of the prison of the Mahatma at Yerowda, near Poona. As large Washington, May 6-Prohibition forces of troops from the nearby officials generally were garrison already had been ordered

A complete cessation of business Mr. Justice Holmes spoke for the today accompanied the strike of court. He affirmed the decision of many thousands of Gandhi followers

> military supervision. The virtual state of armed authority continued at Peshawar.

Close Workshops Dispatches from Bombay stated ployees were prevented from re- ham, Republican, Massachusetts, celebrated the arrest of the Ma-

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RETURN OLD CLOCK STOLEN BY YANKS

Brought Back to Same House It Was Taken from 67 Years Ago.

Brunswick, Ga., May 6 - (AP) -Attended by a delegation of distinguished Massachusetts citizens and the pomp and show of a public reception, an old clock, absent for 67 years, today was brought back to the site of the Thomas Butler King plantation from which it was taken by Yankee sailors during the war

etween the states. In the only remaining building on Thought Under Control on the estate, a slave hospital constructed of oyster shell and now used as a golfers' clubhouse, ceremonies were arranged for the return of the timepiece to lineal descendants of the King family.

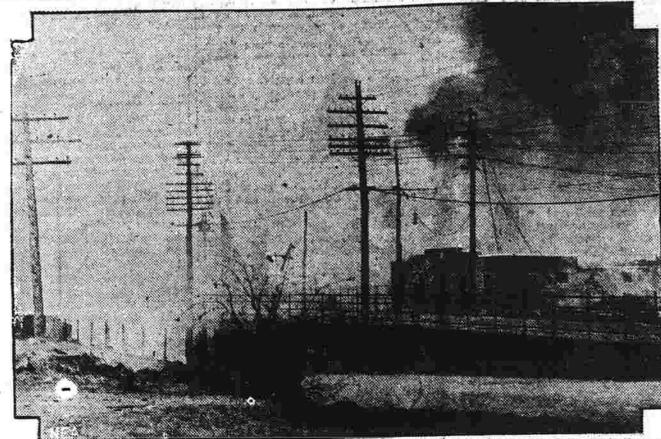
But for the collecting hobby of Edmond H. Gingras of Attleboro, Mass., who recently bought the clock and a shawl from the King home at an antique sale, the heirlooms probably never would have been restored to historic St. Simmons island, scene of early battles between English and Spanish Colonists and retreat of Aaron Burr.

Discovers Old Note inside the clock telling of its history. Roads today landing late this after- a witness against Maltese and Francis Shunk Brown for governor simplest possible manner. Mr. Gingras found a penciled note He learned the Yankee foraging party had disembarked from the gunboat "Ethan Allen" and had car- off from the base to be joined in the correspondence the mission of re- will maneuver over the downtown

Mayor Fred E. Briggs and Repre- Wednesday. older boys of Hotchkiss ber of Congress from the Attle-Army of the Republic, were invited will leave on a 400 miles swing up to take part in the program today. the New England to Providence, United States Senator Walter H. Bridgeport, Boston; Hartford and States government, will sail at noon passes down the bay 42 airplanes

973.62; balance \$148,268,712.89.

AS FIRES SWEPT EASTERN STATES



This striking picture shows how flames, whipped into fury, by a 40-mile wind, roared through the southeastern section of Nashua, N. H., leaving property damage estimated at \$5,000,000. Here you see a big lumber yard and a group of residences being consumed by the uncontrollable blaze which destroyed 200 homes, several factories and two churches before sweeping out into surrounding timberland. Hundreds were left homeless and National Guard units were mobilized to prevent looting.

Enters Plea of Guilty Just

Before Trial Begins in

New Haven, May 6 .- (AP)-The

slaying of Dominick Zito, racketeer,

reached a dramatic climax in Su-

perior Court today when Orazio

The plea was accepted by Judge

long conference with his counsel

by entering a plea of guilty to mur-

He had been indicted for murder

After six weeks of investigation,

Brown was located in a New Jersey

workhouse, where he had been com-

Zito's life was ordered forfeited

mitted for stealing an automobile.

plicated in passing bad money.

Kills Companion

A third man, Vincenzo Pero was

Gold Star Mothers Start

Lines from which the liner America Joseph V. McKee.

The state of the s

On Pilgrimage Tomorrow

Orange where he stopped.

Brown had confessed.

case is still pending.

der in the second degree.

New Haven.

JAMESON CONTRIBUTED \$172,800 TO THE DRYS

New York Capitalist Says He GANG LEADER GETS Gave \$65,300 to Bishop Cannon to Oppose Smith for the Presidency.

Washington, May 6.-(AP.)-E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, told the Senate lobby committee to-300 to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to Karachi continued under close oppose Alfred E. Smith for the presidency in 1928.

The witness, a lawyer and head of a New York insurance company, testified he favored the 18th amend- Maltese, gang leader who ordered ment and was glad to support it his death, unexpectedly pleaded with money.

The New Yorker was called after testimony by Representative Tink- der in the second degree. The people of the village of Aat bishop had reported receipt of only to life imprisonment in State \$17,000.

Cannon's Telegram Chairman Caraway, of the committee, read a telegram from Cannon to Jameson which suggested that the report should say that \$17,300 was paid the "headquarters committee anti-Smith Democrats" and that \$48,000 was paid the "Vir-

ginia committee anti-Smith Demo- in the first degree with Arthur D. Brown, who confessed police say to taking Zito "for a ride" last No-Cannon was chairman of the Virginia anti-Smith committee in 1928. vember and firing a bullet into the back of his head. He will be called as a witness before the committee finishes its in-

Brown's Statement vestigation of wet and dry organ-Brown whose trial will open May 20, said in his alleged confession izations. that Maltese commanded him to kill The committee adjourned until Thursday. Then F. Scott McBridge, the youthful Zito and that he was paid \$15 for the job. Zito's body was found in a field in Orange last

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GREAT AIR ARMADA TO VISIT HARTFORD

140 Navy Planes to Tour New England Thursday Morning in Maneuvers.

Norfolk, Va., May 6-(AP) -The 140 Navy planes manned by the bat- but a well aimed bullet, according to Norris said it would disclose little gers on their return from abroad. 140 Navy planes manned by the bat-tle fleet's best pilots—hops off to-head. Then the body was tossed inday from Hampton Roads Naval air to a field where it was found about base on a 1,200 flight up the east three weeks later. The gun was coast to New York and New Eng- fished out of the west river after

Sixty scouting and torpedo planes will lead the way out of Hampton presented before the Grand Jury as James J. Davis for Senator and noon at Acostia Air Station. To- Brown and he was indicted also. His in the campaign for Republican morrow morning 80 more will fly The New York demonstration is set noon, Eastern Daylight time

To Visit Hartford Following the activity over lower

Washington, May 6.—(AP.)—
Treasury receipts for May 3 were field for the same purpose. The \$8,189,773.97; expenditures \$7,571, planes are to return to the base here \$7,572, belance \$148.269.713.50.

Washington, May 6.—(AP.)—

at Providence, Hartford and Springin the group will land adopted. These are being studied. The inspectors have been instructthe pilgrimage overseas.

The president of the United States city's welcome from acting Mayor amount of the United States of Foreign Wars have been adopted. These are being studied. The inspectors have been instructthe \$500 attachment suit brought by challenge and hold their own in any compared to find the travelers who are unfamiliar with customs regulations.

The president of the United States city's welcome from acting Mayor familiar with customs regulations.

The president of the United States city's welcome from acting Mayor familiar with customs regulations.

TO BE HELD UP

Senator Dill That Federal Judgeship Had Been Of-

BULLETIN! Washington, May 6 .- (AP)-The Senate late today agreed to vote tothe Supreme Court.

to suspend consideration of the motive. nomination of John J. Parker for

that the nomination be laid aside arrivals of the Smiths, P. G. Seeley while the Senate investigate and himself in town and that was Shortly before his trial was Ashurst's statement that Dill had Virgil R. Coss, Oklahoma represcheduled to open Maltese held a told him of an offer of a Federal sentative of the New Milford Securjudgeship said to have been made to ity company. He said the party arand then sprang a sensation in court Dill himself by persons unnamed, in rived unannounced, that after seereturn to a vote for Parker.

Ashurst made his statement in the open Senate and Dill immediately replied that he had told Ashurs! no such thing.

The Arizonian said Senator Bratton also had heard Dill say it. Moves for Probe. Then Watson moved that the Senate investigate. 'Ashurst replied

that all the evidence he had already was before the Senate. Further explaining, Dill said a "personal friend" had come to him to plead that the vote for Parker. He did not take the suggestion seriously he said and the friend did not represent himself as having any assurance from the White House. "I think the whole thing is

by Maltese because he had "squealridiculous" said Dill. ed" on another member of the gang Keeps Silent which traded in liquor and was im-Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, asked Dill to name the According to the story told Brown, he invited Zito into his car friend but he declined. "He is a Republican and jus and drove to Chestnut Ridge in thinks that everything Republican should be approved, whether it is good, bad or indifferent," said Dill. "Did you ever hear of anyone be-Senator Robinson of Arkarsas, the Democratic leader opposed on ng shot for squealing?" Brown

TO SUPPORT DAVIS would support Secretary of Labor

PARKER DEBATE

A LIFE SENTENCE Sen. Ashurst Denies He Told

lated the story of the tragedy.

Coss Knew of Visit. Mr. Wike said he believed only Majority leader Watson asked one man in Muskogee knew of the ing Mr. Coss all returned to the

hotel at 7:30 p. m., and a short time after the gunmen entered. The trip of the Smiths, Mr. Wike understood was to look up mortgages held by the security company and George Smith had a list of these to check by. There was to be

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TREASURY AGENTS TO AID TRAVELERS

Customs Inspectors to Have Offices on Big Liners to Gather Information.

Treasury today ordered seven Cusbe fruitless and frivously in view of toms inspectors to travel to Europe "Well, that's what I brought you wha has transpired here on the on the large liners sailing this month to gather information to sim-Also opposing an inquiry, Senator plify declarations made by passen-The step has been recommended by the New York port improvement

> The Treasury said the object of Pepper today announced that he tions to enable passengers to get is representing bimself and attor. tions to enable passengers on is representing himself and Attor- swept over a four mile area from their baggage through customs on new General Benjamin W. Alling Camp Yawgoog, summer camp of Offices On Liners The inspectors will have offices fendant.

on board the liners, instruct passengers as to how best to make out their declarations, and each will spend ten days in some large European capital with officers in a consulate for the same purpose.

The inspectors will be stationed London, Berlin, Paris, Rome and

They will said on the Europa May 14, the Berengaria May 14, the Ile Return trips are on the Aquitania,

1,000 KILLED BY QUAKE; WHOLE TOWN IN RUINS

Stock Market Storm Seems to be Passing

New York, May 6.—(AP.)—The slargely limited to \$1 and \$2, and storm of violent trading that dis- after a sharp upturn in a handful rupted the Stock Market during the of shares in the first few minutes, past two sessions appeared to be profit taking by traders who bought passing today as prices worked ir- at the low levels of yesterday's regularly higher under a sharply break caused moderate recessions,

yesterday. The reduced volume, and United Gas Improvement adthe ticker several minutes. Gains in leading shares were shares.

moderated volume of transactions. | and price trends became irregular.

Urgent short covering, such as J. I. Case had one of its wide precipitated the spectacular upturn moves, selling up more than \$14 to late yesterday was in evidence only above \$300. Shares gaining \$3 to \$5 in spots, and transactions during included Chesapeake and Ohio, the first half hour of trading aggre- Union Pacific, American Water gated only 696,800 shares, compared Works, Auburn Auto and Western to 1,423,700 during the same period Union. Radio Keith, United Corp., however, was large enough to delay vanced from \$1 to \$1,75 in initial transactions of 5,000 to 15,000

POLICEMAN'S BEAT WIKE, BACK HOME, IS ON THE GROUND TELLS OF TRAGEDY

PENDING PROBE Says Virgil R. Coss Was Only Hartford Cops Take Plane Says Virgil R. Coss Was Only Hartford Cops Take Plane Says Virgil R. Coss Was Only Cops Take Plane Says Virgil R. Coss Was Only Della Cops Tak One Who Knew Smith Ride on Duty and Are Brothers' Business. Suspended.

Sharon, Conn., May 6 .- (AP) his friends David Smith of this town | Hartford police commission in an even exceed 1,000. and George Smith of West Cornwall, executive session last night in susslain in their hotel room a week ago pending for five days Policeman Saturday, yesterday at his home re- man for leaving their beats while while the show was in progress and on duty. Gustafson's beat is at buried the victims.

Mr. Wike who first believed that Brainard Field and Merriman, merobbery was the object of the two chanic at police headquarters, had men described as having entered the occasion to go to the field on denation of Judge John J. Parker to room and attacked the Smiths, said partment business. Both policemen the town is interrupted. that he was now convinced that were tendered, and accepted, an inthere was some other motive. He vitation to make a flight in a plane, Washington, May 6.—(AP)—Af- said he believed the slayers sought and for ten minutes viewed their his death, unexpectedly pleaded ter a tense passage of charges and guilty to a reduced charge of murdenials between Senators Ashurst of that inquiry into the business the denials between Senators Ashurst of the same of t Administration leaders moved today in the southwest might develop the geant Francis Spelman, also on de-The police commissioners were

called on to determine whether the plane, in its flight, soared beyond the limits of Brainard Field, the established beat of Gustafson.

LEVITT'S APPEAL

Attempt to Oust P. U. C. to a place of great size and magnifi-Other Assignments.

next step in the effort of Prof. Al- founded in 537. About the middle of bert Levitt of Redding to oust the the Eighteenth Century it was demembers of the Public Utilities stroyed but again grew up and was Commission for alleged neglect of the scene of fighting in the second Burmese wars. duty is assigned for tomorrow morning before the Connecticut Supreme Court. The case of Albert Levitt against the attorney general comes before the higher court as an appeal of the attorney general from an order from the Superior Court dated est fires in the southwestern part Feb. 4, 1930 directing him to file a of the state were menacing the vil-

regarding the elimination of grade stand to stop the advancing wall of crossings by railroad companies, as fire. Hose lines were trained on set forth in Section 3710, General, the roofs of more than 20 houses in Statutes, Revision of 1918, was the the center of the village as the complaint in a petition of October flames drew nearer with the menace 22, 1929 to the attorney general, for of flying sparks and burning embers the removal. The latter declined to adding to the danger of spreading fire a complaint, informing | Prof. the flames. the plan was to draw up regula- Levitt that such action was not and Deputy Attorney General Ernest the Boy Scouts, and had reached L. Averill are appearing for the de-Court Assignments.

There are only 14 cases in the May term of the Supreme Court at Hartford, assigned for today and tomorrow. Today's assignments are: Charles P. Kirsch against Edward H. Coon; Helen R. Spencer auginst Charles B. Mack; Harry A. Scheer

the attorney general; John R. Chool-Europa, Olympic, Ile de France, Al- gian; J. B. Comstock against the Mr. Woods, who had just re-

Tidal Wave Follows in Wake; Town of Pegu, Near Rangoon, Burma, is in Ruins; Has Population of Over 18,000-One of Most Important Seaports in British India.

Rangoon, Burma, May 6 .- (AP.) The Exchange Telegraph Agency said today that the entire town of Pegu had been wiped out by an earthquake and subsequent tidal wave, with the number of dead es-

timated at 1,000. The town presents a desolate picture, with public buildings and homes destroyed. Practically the whole population is homeless.

All In Ruins The municipal building, the banks and the government school at Pegu were virtually in ruins and many other buildings were badly dam-

Maw-Daw pagoda, an ancient struc-ture 324 feet high, was damaged. Of public buildings, the police com-missioner's office and the secretariat were badly damaged and had to

Hartford, May 6.-(AP)- A Fire which broke out in various John L. Wike, Selectman, who policeman's beat is on the ground, parts of the town, was still smolwhere feet are made flat. This was dering this afternoon and it was made a trip to Oklahoma and saw the official determination of the feared that the death toll might

As one part of the tragedy, a Axel Gustafson and Ralph Merri- motion picture theater collapsed A rice mill was engulfed com-

> All rail communication beyond The offices of the Rangoon Times were badly damaged. Although it had not been confirmed, a dispatch said that Thonga

Island in the Hanthawaddy district,

had disappeared. The town of Pegu is about 45 miles northeast of Rangoon on the Rangoon river. It is an important port and much of Burma's exports pass through it. The place rates as one of the most important seaports of British India. In 1921 it had a

population of 18,769. The division of Pegu comprises the districts of Rangoon town, Hanthawaddy, Insein, Dharrawadei, Pegu and Trome. The division has an area of 13,707 square miles and in 1921 had a population of 2,030,-

The town of Pegu was described by travelers in the 16th Century as cence. It is still surrounded by traces of the old walls, some of them Be Up in Supreme Court; about forty feet wide and serving as the foundations for the residences of British officials.

In Pegu is the Shwe-Maw-Daw pagoda, 324 feet high, which is regarded as even more holy than the Hartford, May 6.— (AP)—The Shwe-Dagon pagoda at Rangoon.
The town is said to have been

Providence, May 6 .- (AP)-For-Washington, May 6—(AP)— The complaint for the removal of the lage of Canonchet in the town of Alleged failure to enforce the law of volunteers were making a valiant

> The fire which has burned stead-Cedar and Long Bridge swamps on

PREDICTS TARIFF WAR

the outskirts of the village of Ca-

Halifax, N. S., May 6 .- (AP) against Dionigi Arrigoni; William D. with the United States, J. H. Woods, Tracy against Wasul Dzwonczyk; president of the Canadian Chamber Elizabeth Donelly against Agnes M. of Commerce, told members of the Garvan; Rebecca Schumacher Halifax Board of Trade at a dinner he said, in expressing his "confident

victorious.

Rain was forecast in this section at today and hope was held that it would end the fire menace.

Connecticut's second major fire was been arranged for the clock on behalf of his state and swas burning along Skiff Mountain, southwest of Kent. It was reported to be still out of control today.

TREASURY BALANCE

To take part in the program today. United States Senator Walter H. Bridgeport, Boston; Hartford and States Government, will sail at noon tomorrow from Hoboken, N. J., the great debarking port of the A. F. The first group will number 232 and detail of Coast Guard craft represented the government.

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DELEGATE REPORTS ON C. C. SESSIONS

John Learned Submits Complete Written Account o National Meeting.

Aside from the report of John Learned, who attended the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. veys of market can find out what dent at today's meeting. C., last week, only routine business the demand is for each crop. Having matters were transacted at the meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce last means forced sale at a loss. night. Because of the widespread inprints it in full:

Report of the 18th Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. April 28 to May 1.

Th: The President

Manchester Chamber of Commerce. that it will not be of benefit. one who did not attend the interest- reduction of speculation in grain. fires in the state. ing and stimulating sessions of the This has, to a large extent, been acrecent four-day meeting of the complished. United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington more than the against the Act were: merce in Washington more than the against the Act were:

B. Roach, a member of the New harest facts about it in one short re
1. To arbitrarily limit production Haven police force and City Court port. Full reports of the proceed- is unjust to the efficient and econo- attendant today was named in a ings will be available shortly. How- mic producer who should be encourever, there may be some things of aged to increase his production. cullo who claims that Roach on two interest that I can bring to your at- Natural economic laws tend to limit occasions assaulted him. tention, which I hope will justify my making such a report.

The session opened on Monday morning with a council meeting, which was largely given up to balors for the ensuing year. Following nished by the Department of Agrioting for the nomination of directdent Butterworth for National Board. Councillors. President Butterworth 3. It is inconsistent to have one addressed the meeting, outlining government agency, the Department some of the accomplishments of the of Agriculture, advising the farmer ford, the police said this afternoon. Chamber during the past year. He on how to increase production, while They admitted being the ransack stressed the value of the organiza- another, the Farm Board, attempts robbers who had terrorized housetion to both the business interests to limit production. of the country and the government. 4. The government is lending mil- They sold their loot to a "fence" in had been contributed to Virginia's It is the only existing agency which lions to agriculturists at low rates Hartford, they said. Among their organization. attempts to get the views of leaders of interest. This seriously affects crimes was the burglary of a resiin all lines of industry and commerce the local banks in agricultural comdence in Belvidere, this city, in which they obtained jewelry valued from Cannon to Jameson which purpose of contract the local banks in agricultural comdence in Belvidere, this city, in which they obtained jewelry valued from Cannon to Jameson which purpose of contract the local banks in agricultural comdence in Belvidere, this city, in which they obtained jewelry valued from Cannon to Jameson which purpose in the local banks in agricultural comdence in Belvidere, this city, in which they obtained jewelry valued from Cannon to Jameson which purpose in the local banks in agricultural comdence in Belvidere, this city, in which they obtained jewelry valued from Cannon to Jameson which purpose in the local banks in agricultural comdence in Belvidere, this city, in which they obtained jewelry valued from Cannon to Jameson which purpose in the local banks in agricultural comdence in the local banks in agricul Having obtained expressions of opin- 5. The government is actually at more than \$1,000. ion from representative business operating commercial enterprises in men in all parts of the country, it competition with private ones. This can then exert its influence in is not fair to private business. Canshaping policies which affect busi-

awards to winners of the interchamber Fire Waste contest for ers.

Chamber Fir consider enlisting in at this time. wool, together with a large annual alcohol are alleged to have been Participation is open to all constitu- increase in production of domestic found on a truck driven by the man. ent organizations of the Chamber of wool, indicate that wool growers 10 Taddei was on his way to Stamford. Commerce of the United States. no need protection, The only requisite for enrollment is Business stabilization and unemthe appointment of a fire preven- ployment: tion committee. Cities are classified

are five classes, of which Manches-

had a per capita loss of only 57c, While there are not accurate statiswhole is about \$4.80 per person, and ent time, the condition is undoubtedreceived honorable mention in class by better than it was following the widow and ten children survive. 2. I am enclosing a number of crisis of 1921, and is steadily inpamphlets on the Chamber's fire proving. duce fire waste pay real dividends pressions are: which are reflected in lower insur-

interested. Instead of attempting values. session I shall merely mention a few Washington to see what the govern- little girl's lung had been punctured the more important subjects ment would do, while in 1929 busi- ed. which came up for discussion and iness came to tell the government some of the arguments for and what it would do. against the proposals.

Farm Relief. After a real fight, a resolution was passed by the Chamber favoring the repeal of that part of the Agricultural Marketing Act which allows



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low rates of interest to agricultural enterprises in competition with the private banking institutions of the nation. It was also resolved that the government should not attempt to operate canneries, slaughter houses, dairies or other processing establishments in competition with

private enterprises.

organized, is necessary.

done so it can regulate production to demand, thereby putting a stop

the report The Herald herewith the world, Australia, Argentina and wind is not as great today as yes- man. Canada, have suffered serious de- terday and the humidity not as pressions, making them more than high. ever before dangerous competitors .

of the United States farmer. It is not possible to convey to any 6. It has, as a primary object, the

The most important arguments

production by the elimination of the inefficient, high-cost producer. 2. Cooperative marketing should

be encouraged and statistics as to of the attacks. supply and demand should be furthis was a luncheon given by Presi- culture and not by a separate Farm

This subject was a topic which according to population in order that was discussed by President Hoover, each community will be competing Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the after an illness of three months. He with others of similar size. There National Business Survey Confer- was 74 years old. ence, Robert P. Lamont, Secretary ter would fall into class 4 (cities of Commerce, and many others. work which had been done in an at- lers. Among his boxing opponents It is of interest that one of the tempt to prevent a serious economic were Peter Jackson and Peter cities winning an award this year crisis had been very successful. Maher. while the loss for the country as a tics as to unemployment at the pres-

The balance of this council meet- then secretary of Commerce, did not ing was given up to routine busi- meet until nine months after the stock market break. In 1929, the Moylan of 445 Zion street, the little I attended all general sessions and National Business Survey Confertwo of the round table discussions on ence met within three weeks after On examination at the

In 1921 inventories of commodities were large; in 1929 inventories were only moderate.

Construction, public and private. was entered into on a large scale in the government to furnish capital at order to take up the slack in empolyment, and had largely succeeded. The Department of Commerce is work and is speeding up building programs which, in the normal course of events, would not be entered into for several years.

These and many other subjects of tremendous importance, such as taxation and railway consolidation, were discussed during the past to the public. week, and resolutions regarding a

adopted by the Chamber. Perhaps the most worthwhile floor became crowded. things that I carried away from the hope that next year Manchester will whirl as he passed by. send more delegates to the meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) JOHN LEARNED.

MAY CLOSE SEASON

New Haven, May 6.—(AP)—Gov-rnor Trumbull was urged by the craft design and construction." Connecticut Forest and Park Association to close the fishing season until the forest fire danger has pass-

State Briefs

NEW BANK HEAD Some of the arguments in favor of the Agricultural Marketing Act day Edward Beard, 91, retired lock manufacturer was elected president 1. Industry has protection in the of the South Norwalk Savings form of tariff. Agriculture, on which Bank, succeeding to the position 30 pen cent. of our population is de- made vacant by the death of Alden pendent, is entitled to some form of Solmans, 95-year-old banker and

artist. 2. Cooperative marketing for Mr. Beard has been a director of farmers who have never been organ- the bank for 38 years and during in 1928. ized to the extent that industry is the past nine years he has served as a vice president. Judge William F. 3. The farm board by making sur- Tammany was elected vice-presi-

FIRES STILL BURNING

The forest fire at Salisbury is still burning, and a fresh group of fire 5. The Act has only been in effect fighters was sent out there today. since last June. It is too soon to say Voluntown is probably the largest The forest fire in the vicinity of in all, being fought on a 15 mile front. These two are the largest

> - POLICEMAN IS SUED New Haven, May 6-(AP)-John \$5,000 suit brought by Frank Cian-

Ciancullo charges that an altercation over Mrs. Clancullo, who is Roach's housekeeper, was the cause

ADMIT 20 BURGLARIES

New Britain, May 6.—(AP)-Walter Kragiel and George Kalesinski, two local youths, confessed to 20 burglaries in this city, 25 in Hartford and several in West Hartholders and led the police a chase.

RUNNER ARRESTED New Milford, May 6 .- (AP)morning on a charge of transporting \$48,000, making total \$65,300. This think the local chamber should need of relief. Large imports of rels of wine and three gallons of

> OLD ATHLETE DIES Norwich, May 6 .- (AP) -- Gus Lambert who once claimed to be the champion all-around athlete of the

world, died at his home here today In his prime, Lambert traveled between 20,000 and 50,000 popula- There was a general feeling that the Europe, meeting boxers and wrest-

> He has been employed here as a constable for the last 30 years. Lambert was born in Canada. The

AUTO KILLS CHILD pampniets on the Chamber's fire prevention work in case you care to go more deeply into the matter. May fact that the conditions are less serious that such attempts to re- ous than were following the 1921 deplaying in front of her home this In 1921 the committee called to noon at 25 Hawthorne street. She consider the question by Hoover, struck down by an automobile. darted into the street and was Rushed to St. Francis hospital by

On examination at the hospital subjects in which I was particularly the sharp decline in securicies the child's body was found to be unmarred by the blow but physito outline what took place at each In 1921 busines leaders came to cians were of the opinion that the

LINDBERGH INSPECTS PLANES AT N. Y. SHOW

New York, May 6 .- (AP.) -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made an early coordinating public construction morning visit today to. the New York Air Show at Madison Square

Arriving soon after breakfast in his own automobile, driven by a chauffeur, the colonel saw what he wanted to see, talked to newspaper men and posed for photographers. before the doors were thrown open

A long line was waiting at the number of the questions were box office eager for a glimpse of the colonel, but he left before the show

Tanned from his week in the meeting were the feeling that the tropics opening the new Over-Cariblocal chamber is a live member in bean Air Mail Service, he was a great national organization which smiling and affable as he walked is helping to shape government poi- through the planes. He did not enicies of all sorts; and the association | ter any of them, but peered through and exchange of ideas with promi- the windows of some of the larger nent men from all over the country, transport ships and occasionally It is all interesting and I only gave a propeller an experimental

In his customary good humor he gave his "nothing to say" answer to most of the personal questions, but he did say that he had no flying plans now, and that he does not contemplate any further trans-At-

The colonel professed to see in

TIMES EDITOR DIES.

New York, May 6.—(AP)—Joseph F. Tebeau, assistant to the managing editor of the New York Times, died suddenly at his home wire to the governor this morning calling his attention to the present hazard.

"While the association realizes" he said "that fishermen set few fires they believe that every precaution should be taken during this extreme of Cswego, N. Y.

New York, May 6.—(AP)—Joseph F. Tebeau, assistant to the managing editor of the New York Times, assistant to the managing editor of the New York Times, died suddenly at his home here early today. He was 57. Hs was taken ill as he entered his apartment after spending much of the night at his office.

He had been on the Times since 1907, part of the time as telegraph and cable editor. He was a native of Cswego, N. Y.

TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

Fairfield, May 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Swatt, 66, of this town, while crossing the New Haven rail-road tracks early today was struck by train No. 65, westbound, and instantly killed.

The woman was taking a short cut to the grocery store. She is survived by her husband and two chillarity this evening. New York, May 6 .- (AP)-Jo-

JAMESON CONTRIBUTED \$172,800 TO THE DRYS

(Continued from Page One.) Norwalk, May 6 .- (AP.) -At a of the Anti-Saloon League, will tes-

> OPPOSED AL SMITH. Washington, May 6 .- (AP)-E. C. Jameson, New York Capitalist, testified today before the Senate lobby committee that he had made contributions to organizations opposing Alfred E. Smith for president

Jameson said he contributed \$65,-300 to Bishop James Cannon for the Anti-Smith forces of Virginia. He added that his total contribu-

tion in 1928 was \$172,800.

A letter written by Jameson Hartford, May 6 .- (AP) - The which was read by Chairman to overproduction of crops, which forest fire situation in the State has | Caraway, said \$17,000 had been used materially changed in the last 24 by Cannon and the remainder by 4. Since the stock market crisis, hours, according to State Forester the Anti-Smith committee of Virterest in the questions covered in the largest agricultural countries of Austin F. Hawes, except that the ginia, of which Cannon was chair-

Jameson produced a number of thecks to Cannon, several of which were made payable to "cash." Two of the checks, one for \$4,800 and the other for \$3,000, were dated after the campaign was over. Cannon In Debt

Jameson said Cannon was in debt ping. for bills and that this amount was contributed to aid the bishop. "Where did you get the information the bishop was in debt?" Cara-

way asked. "He told me so," Jameson replied, saying the debts were for stationery and printing. Did he tell you what the printing bills were for?"

"No. I didn't ask." Carawey said both the checks were made payable to "cash." Jameson said he did not know the bishop until during the campaign. He said he met Cannon through

'Mr. Slemp." Jameson identified Slemp as Bascom Slemp, former secretary to Calvin Coolidge and for many years Republican National committeeman from Virginia.

Caraway produced two checks to-taling \$30,000 to the Virginia Republican state committee. Jameson then testified that \$93,000 in all

Reads Telegram

ported to discuss the report that should be made of campaign contributions. The telegram said: "After careful examination recneries are operated by the Farm Waldo Taddei, of 84 Lafayette ords think statement should be paid Board in Michigan. The Farm street, Torrington, was arrested by headquarters committee anti-Smith cil opened with the presentation of Board has been buying and selling state policemen of the Ridgefield Democrats \$17,300. Paid Virginia will correspond exactly with our

> official reports." Caraway commented: "It seems that you made the re-

port at the suggestion of Bishop Jameson said the report did not seem to "correspond" but he indicated he would have to make a check before deciding definitely. Jameson, a man of medium

height with a small black moustache, said he had contributed \$50,-000 to the National Constitutional throughout the United States and Democratic committee, \$30,000 to the Republican state committee of It was learned today that Mrs. Virginia and \$2,500 to the Republi-Bridget Coleman of 54 Florence can National committee of New

Questioned by Caraway, the witness said the Constitutional committee was in "revolt." "That was a smoke screen," Cara-

vay observed. Jameson said he gave the money to William B. Crowley, of Chicago, and that he understood it was active in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Missouri. "Where did you get that informa-

tion?" "From Mr. Good", he said. He said he referred to James W. Good, western campaign manager for Hoover and late secretary of

The witness also testified he had contributed \$20,000 to the Republican State committee of North Carolina, and \$5,000 to the Republican

State committee of Indiana. Asked why he had given more money to the Constitutional committee, he said it was advocating 'principles" rather than politics. "I am a great believer in the Eighteenth Amendment," he said.

At this statement there was ap- England's property at 172 School pink point de'esprit dress with silplause from some of the spectators. street. Jameson predicted New York State "in time" would support prohibition and said he would not support a party that advocated repeal.

Caraway commented. his own money but that \$18,000 had figures that he has compiled, showbeen collected from his "insurance ing how the costs are divided and club" in New York.

"Have you any evidence that this was your money?" Caraway asked. "No evidence is needed," Jameson said. "It was my own money." He added about 4,000 persons

gave the \$18,000. Caraway read from records that Jameson had contributed \$9,475 to the Anti-Saloon League during the last three years.

March 27.

Washington, May 6.-(AP)-The the main program of which will be aggregate resources of the 7,316 held here Thursday and the follow-National Banks in the U. S., Alaska ing three days. The American delegation to the and Haiti were \$27,348,098,000 on

John W. Pole, comptroller of the French liner Rochambeau. The parcurrency, announced the figure to- ty, comprising 319 pilgrims and The total was a decrease of \$1,- the new world, were greeted by the the show "a definite advance in air-craft design and construction." 533,985,000 since December 31, the Congress officials and the usual date of the preceding bank call. colorful bands of Aab peddlers,

> teries of this ancient state. The landing was made at La

OBITUARY **DUE TO BREAK SOON**

DEATHS

Mrs. Ethel L. Cooley Mrs. Ethel L. Cooley, daughter of the late Thaddeus and Mary Carter and wife of the late Clifford W. Cooley, formerly of South Windsor, died early this morning following a brief illness of pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Holzheimer of 21 Trumbull street

Mrs. Cooley had been a resident of South Windsor practically all her life coming to South Manchester about a month ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Violet Bouchard, Mrs. J. A. Holzheimer both of this town, Mrs. Roland Wil-Hams, Long Hill Road, Burnside; two sons, Leslie W. Cooley and Earl C. Cooley of this town and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers. Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Congregational church of East Hartford will officiate and burial will be in Wap-

GUARDSMEN BENEFIT FROM PICTURE AT STATE

All armies place heavy dependence on, their stomachs for drilling golf course proved a popular place and marching and in this connec- for many of its club members yestion both Company G and the How- terday afternoon and last night. Alitzer Company are preparing to though the swimming pool at Globe fortify theirs by the sale of tickets | Hollow is not yet open for the seafor Wednesday and Thursday's son, several Manchester persons showing at the State theater of the are known to have gone swimming "Taming of the Shrew" a comedic in Crystal, Coventry and Bolton dramatization of the Shakespearian lakes. One couple who defied the play starring Doug and Mary. The chilly water on a dare, reported that proceeds of the sale of tickets for it was comparatively warm for this the shows will go to the boys' mess time of year. A group of onlookers, fund for use at Camp Devens dur- however, stood about and watched

ing August. Members of both companies have said they had their doubts. been issued tickets and with only a short time remaining before the benefit performances a vigorous ODD FELLOWS TO SEE campaign will be launched to bolster up the summer camp mess fund. Forty per cent of all money taken in from the sale of tickets by the guardsmen will be applied for this

The Manchester, Garden Club is this evening at 8 o'clock E. E. Letson of Boston will be speaker and will have for his subject "Flower Arrangement."

A large attendance enjoyed the dance Saturday night at Turn hall which was given by the Polish Girls' Falcon club. The hall was very prettly decorated in spring colors.

street was stricken with a heart attack Saturday evening about 8 o'clock and was taken to the St. Francis hospital in Hartford by Hol- session. loran Brothers. Her condition today is somewhat improved. She is under the care of her daughter, Irene, who is a nurse in that hospi-

The Beethoven and G Clef Glee clubs will hold their annual party at Orsano's cottage, Bolton, Friday

A single house on Westminster Road owned by W. Harry England has been sold to Frank Hicking, a foreman in the Dyeing and Finishing department of Cheney Brothers. The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith agency.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Municipal building.

Hose Company No. 4 was called out yesterday afternoon to put out a brush fire in the rear of Fred

At the meeting of the teachers in the schools in District 1-8 to be held tomorrow evening in the Hol-"I'm afraid you're going to be a lister school an address will be man without a party in New York," given by Superintendent A. F. Caraway commented. Howes on "School Costs". He will The witness said the \$172,000 was go into detail, from a schedule of where minor matters often cause heavy losses. The cutting down of the expenses of running the schools with each teacher and each pupil playing a part will be shown in de-

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Carthage, Tunisia, May 6.—(AP.)
—Catholics from all over the world are assembling at Tunis, 10 miles away, today, for the formal opening of the Eucharist Congress,

Congress landed today from the their wives, from eight dioceses of It also was a decrease of \$1,673,- They proceeded immediately, 414,000 in resources since the call of ist-fashion, to delve into the mys-

drought." of Cawago, N. Y.

EARLY HEAT WAVE

Prevailing Breeze This Aft ernoon Promises Cooler Weather Tomorrow.

A prevailing northwest breeze this afternoon served to produce at least partial relief from the three-day heat wave which struck Manchester Sunday. The weather bureau's official prediction was fair today and cooler tomorrow, so the present heat wave is nearing its finish. The mercury broke into the 90 circle shortly after noon.

The most discouraging feature of the weather was the failure of scheduled rain storms to put in appearance last night, much to the disappointment of the hundreds of persons engaged in fighting forest fires. Manchester found relief in the information that the forest fire xConn. Elec Svc 88 sweeping through Marlborough toward East Hampton was under control. It was the nearest major Greenwich W&G, pfd? fire to this town and many here had been anxiously watching its

went back this noon in shirt sleeves. A comparatively small number wore coats. Several were noticed with straw hats although the "official" opening date is not until May 15. The Manchester Country Club the plunges between shivers and

CRESCENT LODGE WORK

At Meeting Friday Night.

Another treat is in store for the members of King David Lodge and all other Odd Fellows in this vicinity on Friday night, when the deinvited to attend the meeting of the gree team of Crescent Lodge No. Laurel Garden Club in the East 25, of East Hartford will exemplify Hartford High school auditorium the second degree on a class of candidates. Grand Marshal Frederick

Veeder Root 401/2 xWhitlock Coil Pipe .. — Phelps will make an official visit to the lodge and he will be accompanied by Robert P. Watrous, District Deputy Grand Master for this district. All Lodges in this district, consisting of Crescent Lodge No. 25, Wauseon Lodge No. 32, Stafford Springs, Rising Star Lodge No. 49, Rockville and Elm Lodge No. 53, of Glastonbury, have been invited to bring their candidates, and a large

turnout is expected. Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall following the lodge

LAMB-GLEASON ter of Thomas J. Gleason of 42 Ashworth street this town was married Rev. William Reidy yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's

honor and Vincent W. Dennis of Hartford was best man. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, period style, with yoke and puffed sleeves of old Irish lace. Her cap-shaped tulle veil caught with orange blossoms had inserts of the lace, she carried calls lilles and ferns. The maid of honor wore a

bouquet of sweet peas. A reception for the bridal party followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Mary Nolan, 3 South Highland street, West Hartford. Among the guests was Mrs. Matilda Swampson of New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb left for a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill. and the northwest. The bride wore a dark blue tailored suit for traveling. Mrs. Lamb was graduated from the local high school with the class of 1923 and from the St. Francis hospital training school in 1929. Mr. Lamb was graduated from Catholic University

CITY 284 YEARS OLD New London, May 6.—(AP)— This city today quietly observed its 284th birthday. The only observance of the anniversary was the displaying of the American flag about the city, this having been requested in a proclamation by the mayor.

Grand Opening Sandy Beach Ballroom

Crystal Lake, Rockville

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 City Bank and Trust . — Cap Nat B&T 425 Htfd Conn. Trust 135 First Nat Htfd -Land Mtg and Title .. -Matual B&T -New Brit Trust -Riverside Trust 500 West Htfd, Trust 325 Insurance Stocks. xAetna Casualty 130 xAetna Life 861/2 xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 641/2 xAutomobile Conn. General 132 xHtfd Fire, \$10 par ... 741/2 Htfd Stm Boll, \$10 par 651/2 National Fire 73 xPhoenix Fire 82 Travelers1470 1500 Public Utility Stocks.

xConn. Power Hartford Elec Lgt ... Hartford Gas do, pfd N E T Co 177

Manufacturing Stocks. Most of the workers in the mills Am Hardware 60 Amer Hosiery American Silver 18 Arrow H&H, com ... 371/2 Automatic Refrig xBigelow Sanford, com xdo, pfd 100 Billings and Spencer . Bristol Brass 21 do, pfd 100 Collins Co.102 Case, Lock-od and B. 525 Colt's Firearms Eagle Lock 35 Fafnir Bearings — Fuller Brush, Class A . — Hart & Cooley 125 Hartmann Tob, com . -

do, 1st pfd Inter Silver do, pfd 104 xLanders, Frary & Clk 70 Mann & Bow, Class A 13 do, Class B xNew Brit. Mch. com North & Judd Niles Bem Pond Peck Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Co. x ... 82

xSeth Thom Co. com . 30 Standard Screw. 120 do, pfd, guar "A" .. 100 xStanley Works 41 xTaylor & Fenn 115 Torrington 58 60 Underwood Mfg Co ... 1071/4 1091/4 Union Mfg Co 18

U S Ervelope, com .. 225

do. pfd 112

x-Ex-dividend. xx-Ex-rights.

Miss Josephine Julia Gleason of Sigourney street, Hartford, daughyesterday morning to James J. Lamb of West Hartford, son of William G. Lamb of Michigan, N. D. The ceremony was performed by Cathedral, Hartford. Miss Mary Donnelly of Bristol was maid of

ver hat and slippers and carried a

Saturday Ev'g, May 10

Introductory Appearance of Worthy Hills and His Club Worthy Orch. 11 Pieces

Admission 50c.

Dancing 9 to 1 Daylight 2me.

Atl Rfg 41 Baldwin 27 B and O1121/4 Bendix Aviat 391/2 Asked Beth Steel 95 Can Pac1991/4 Cerra De Pasco 53 Chic Mil StP and P pf 331/2 Chic and Norwest 81 Col Graph 2814 Contin Can 63% Elec Pow and Lt 81% Erie 46 Fox Film A 49 Gen Elec 78% Gen Foods 57 Gen Motors 45 Gold Dust 43 Grigsby Grunow 22 Int Nick Can 321/4 Kroger Groc 32% Nat Dairy 54 Nat Pow and Lt 44 Nev Cop 171/4 NYNHH110 Nor Amer116 Par Publix 6614 Penn 781/3 Rad Corp 49% Rad Keith 42 Reading11214 Sears Roe 83 Skelly Oil 341/2 Sou Pac1211/2 Sou Rwy113% Stand Brands 2314 St Gas and El112 SO Cal 69 SO NJ 76 34 SO NY 3614 Tex Corp 56% Tim Roll Bear 78 Transcon Oil 2014 Union Carb 86 Unit Aircraft 671/2

> U S Rub 28 War Pict 661/4 Westinghouse Air 48½ Westing El and Mfg170% OLD SAYBROOK 1,644 Willimantic, May 6 .- (AP) -- Cen-

Adams Exp 291/2 sus figures show that Old Saybrook, Alleg Corp 25% Middlesex county has a population Am For Pow 76 1920 a gain of 181. There are 26 Am Intl 42% farms.

PERFORMANCES WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY WILL BE RUN AS BENEFIT PERFORMANCES UNDER THE AUSPICES OF CO. G AND HOWITZER CO., 169th

INFANTRY.

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SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE WEDNESDAY AFTER-NOON AT 4 P. M. IT'S A REAL TREAT FOR THEM.

ADMISSION 10c

C. R. BURR ELECTED TRUST CO. DIRECTOR

Local Corporation Holds Annual Meeting; Report Continued Growth.

Clifford R. Burr, president and treasurer of the C. R. Burr & Company, Inc., nurserymen of the north end, and one of the best known business men in Manchester, was yesterday named a member of the



C. R. Burr

board of directors of The Manchester Trust Company. The growth of the nursery business from a small beginning to one of the principal industries in the town attests as to his keen foresight and business hatma by proceeding en masse

W. W. Robertson, R. LaMotte Rus- again. sell and Scott H. Simon. They are

ed a successful year and a con- came firmer in their resolve, India Hollister; for finance committee, F. ly well tinuation in the growth of the would become free again and the S. Redfield; for general arrange-

WIKE, BACK HOME, TELLS OF TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page 1.) an effort to see how much could be

salvaged out of the list. Own Losses Small.

Mr. Wike said his own losses on mortgages was small, as compared with what the others stood to lose. Other members of his own family had mortgages but their aggregate losses are small. He said that Coss had a business partner who looked after mortgage business in other localities. The standing of both in Bombay's textile mills. their communities was regarded as of the highest. Of the killing of the Smiths, Mr.

"We had something to eat at a sandwich shop and then went back pistol. to the hotel. Dave and George and Seeley in another. A man stepped in and Dave who was sitting being driven through the city. in front of the door said, 'what's your business?' The man said 'I'll then the other man came in. George grappled with him. Before I knew shots were fired and George and India. Dave fell.

Bound and Gagged. "One of the men grabbed me and STILL FIGHT FIRES told me to turn over, which I did. He tied my hands and shoved a cloth into my mouth. I don't know where the towel came from, but I suppose he took it out of George's bag which was lying open.

Mr. Wike described the hearing in court which he said was fair and ened woodlands through New Engimpartial. He attributed his own arrest and that of Mr. Seeley to local politics.

Mr. Wike returned to Lawrence C. Sturges of Cornwall, a notebook in which George Smith had a list of mortgages. He did not believe any papers of value carried by Smith was

LEVITT'S APPEAL HEARD TOMORROW

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Edward P. Kirsch of Litchfield county has appealed from the Court of Common Pleas, the appeal being the first on today's calendar. Attorney Thomas J. Wall appeared for the plaintiff and U. G. Church for attachment brought by Helen R. Spencer, appeals from the Superior Court ruling. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant in 1927 trespassed on her land and began making preparations for erecting his own building there.

KING PLACES WAGER

Newmarket, Eng., May 6 .- (AP.) King George placed a wager on a horse today, for the novelty of working one of the new betting ma-

When His Majesty arrived for the ceremony. aces he became greatly interested the totalisator offices, which were aly recently installed. After listento the explanation of how beting is done through the machine is king purchased a ticket. The ty has a population of 398 comt made known. | 68 farms.

HARTFORD LIBRARIAN TO ADDRESS MOTHERS

Miss Florence R. Robertson to Speak at Meeting Here Friday Evening.

Miss Florence R. Robertson, head-librarian of the Hartford Public Library, will address the meeting of the Mothers Club at 8 o'clock Priday night at the South Methodist church taking for her subject, "Message of Spring." Miss Robertson will also bring several books to supplement her talk. Two years ago she made a European trip during which she took an extensive interest in gardens. She will tell of her many interesting experiences.

night. Mrs. Harry Maidment is John of the Oakland Nurseries. chairwoman of the hostesses. Other hostesses are Mrs. F. J. McEvitt, as the "All Connecticut Horticul-Mrs. F. W. Knowles, Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf, Mrs. Davis McCann, Mrs. ception committee. Wm. Remig, Mrs. Wm. Stevenson, Mrs. Thomas Weir, Mrs. W. J. Buckley, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Walton Waddell, Mrs. Robert Hawley.

SCORES HURT IN INDIA AS **CROWDS RIO**

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the shore and collecting salt. Mr. Burr is also a member of the From Navsari the authorities reboard of trustees of the Manchester | ceived information of a great public Memorial hospital. The other mem- meeting presided over yesterday by bers of the bank's board of direc- Mrs. Gandhi and the Mahatma's son tors are H. C. Alvord, L. W. Case, Manilal, who told their followers H. B. Cheney, W. C. Cheney, C. E. that by arresting Gandhi the gov-House, W. S. Hyde, P. J. O'Leary, ernment had put them to the test

"Holy One" would be released. ments, Everett Piester. Otherwise their slavery would be further extended by 150 years and they would not be able to see Gandhi As for themselves, Manilal said,

more than to die in the service of their country. Calcutta reported that a boycott on foreign cigarettes which had

been increasing in popularity among the Indians, is meeting with some success. A prominent tobacco company has discharged 700 employees. JEER AT EUROPEANS. Followers of Mahatma Gandhi today convenience.

began demonstrations against workers who continued at the spindles of A crowd of 3,000 rushed the Parel mill area in an effort to intimidate the strike breakers. The European superintendent, single handed, dis- bow Girls will meet Thursday eve- ning service at the church and will He pointed out that the intent of

mill owners was stoned while it was done by the supreme deputy, Mrs. din-Ullman, mezzo-soprano, of New of the court," said Dr. J. M. Doran, show you what it is and held up a of restless natives. One of these, will be a supper at the Temple pregun. Dave immediately jumped at Prof. George Berger, was hit by a ceding the work. All girls who de-

Bombay's chief industry is cotton spinning and its factories employ what had happened almost, several two-thirds of all the spindles in

ON STATE'S BORDER

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anew late last night to defy the ef- and in addition to the traffic direcforts of 500 firemen and volunteers tion at the different schools he is from six towns. Huge piles of lum- also patrolling the North Main ber at East Limington were endan-, street section and is also able to

jor forest fires in Richmond and land. He is wearing a new uniform. Hopkinton, R. I., with all state highway work suspended today to per-mit more fighters to assemble. The by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon latter blaze has covered 12,000 acres of woodland in two days after crossing the Connecticut state line on are owned by the police department.

PAYNE SWORN IN

He fills the post left vacant by the sioner.

appointment of Secretary Hurley to succeed the late James W. Good. The ceremony was attended by church will meet in the parish hall General staff officers and Secretary Thursday night at 6:80. Hurley whose appearance at the department today was the first since | An abundance of apple he became ill some time ago. The have been brought into bloom by secretary said he felt sufficiently re- the hot weather and there is also covered to resume the active direc- work ahead of the man who wishtion of Army affairs immediately. es to have a good looking lawn. A reception by the new assistant Along with the opening of the buds secretary was held for officers on of the apple trees the dandellon has duty at the department after the

SCOTLAND'S POPULATION

Willimantic, May 6.—(AP.)—The town of Scotland in Windham coun-

PLANNING STATE'S FLOWER SHOW

Local Men Interested in Horticultural Society's Exhibit In September.

be held at the State Armory on Broad street, Hartford, September 12, 13, and 14, in that the president Last spring Miss Robertson ad- of the society is Charles M. Murdressed the Garden Club here and phey, of 19 Hamlin street; the secretary, Lafayette J. Robertson, Jr., of made a very favorable impression. tary, Lafayette J. Robertson, Jr., of Expectations are that there will be Manchester Green; and chairman of a very large attendance Friday the trade exhibits, Arthur E. St.

Mrs. Axel Carlson, Mrs. Louis S. tural Exposition," will, it is felt, Carter, Mrs. L. A. Cleveland, Mrs. eclipse anything of the kind ever Elmer Anderson, Mrs. B. L. Knight, held in the state and possibly in Mrs. B. T. Anderson, Mrs. James New England. As usual the Hart-Burdick, Mrs. Leonard Leiberg, ford Chamber of Commerce will serve in the capacity of official re-Many Exhibits.

Exhibits are now being planned by the state department of agricu:ture, the farm bureau, the extension service, the state experiment station service, the state experiment stations, the Connecticut Agricultural college; the state highway department, lanscape division, the state forestry commission, state park commission, Connecticut Vegetable Growers Association, Hartford Market Gardeners Association, Connecticut Nurseryassociation, Connecticut Pomological society, State Beekeep- the lines he has taken over and will

of the show with the assistance of of gasoline and oils.
committees headed by chairmen as Mr. Graziadio was formerly with follows: For schedule, Raymond K. the American Industrial Bank and ucational exhibits, Commissioner S. employ of the Hartford branch of Seek Freedom
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The report of the treasurer showand a successful year and a conand a successful year and a conand seed and seek Freedom
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Several reels of excellent pictures stock brokers, to join Mr. Campbell.
He has lived in Manchester practically all of his life and is extremein July.

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Special Awards. Around \$1,600 in cash awards will be made and also various gold and again for, even if released, he would | bronze medals and special prizes ofnot want to see them and would fered by friends of the society. The Connecticut Pomological Society will have charge of the fruit depart Gandhi's family wanted nothing ment and will issue at a later date a complete list of competitive fruit classes. Fruits packed according to Connecticut standard grades will be featured.

Individuals and groups planning to exhibit at the All Connecticut Horticultural Exposition are expected to notify the secretary, Lafayette J. Robertson, Jr., at 219 Church Bombay, India, May 6.—(AP) street, Hartford at their earliest

persed the crowd at the point of a ning at the Masonic Temple to have the Middlefown League here the Prohibition law was to supress select the officers to be installed as guests. A musical program will all traffic. Later a motor car belonging to a May 24. The institution will take be presented by the Beethoven Glee Smith and myself were in one room firm of solicitors representing the place at that date also, and will be Club, assisted by Mme Anne Sun-Grace Chibsey of New Haven. The York. Other Europeans riding in auto- initiatory work will be done by the mobiles were jeered by the crowds Hartford Rainbow Assembly. There sire to become charter members are asked to hand in their names as district are reported complete to- the so-called Transfer Bill to place soon as possible.

lic bridge and whist at the Elks Home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. There will be three prizes in each section and a door prize. Mrs. Stephen Connors of Rockville is chairlady. Manchester members on the comittee are the Misses Rose and Loretta Coleman.

Policeman Walter Cassells who land today told the story of forest was assigned to the day beat at the and brush fires of the past two north end starting May 1, is now on duty as a motorcycle policeman An area of 15 square miles , was with the north end as his territory. burned over in the town of Hollis, He appeared in the uniform of a Me., yesterday and the flames flared motorcycle patrolman this morning cover the outlying sections along A thousand men fought two ma- Oakland street and through Buck-

A force of between 15 and 18 state bank examiners came to Manchester last night and began their task of examining the Manchester Trust Company. The work is ex-Washington, May 6-(AP)-Fred- pected to be completed within a the defendant. Charles B. Mack of erick H. Payne of Massachusetts week's time. Such examination is Old Saybrook, defendant in the \$500 was sworn in as assistant secretary made twice a year under the supervision of the state bank commis-

The Galahad club of St. Mary's

sprung up and lawns that looked free from any of these are dotted by hundreds today on many of the lawns of Manchester.

The usual setback party will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Highland Park Community club. There will be six prizes given and refreshments will be served.

GRAZIADIO JOINS CAMPBELL'S FORCE

To Represent Local Filling Station Proprietor in Selling Auto Accessories Direct.

Earl J. Campbell today announced that George L. Graziadio, well known north end man, had joined' the Campbell force as special sales manager in charge of a new department that has been instituted. Mr. Campbell has taken over the agency Manchester will be strongly rep-resented in the exhibition of the accessories for the entire state and Connecticut Horticultural society to Mr. Graziadio will be the traveling representative of the local firm for these lines. In sales parlance Mr. Campbell

will be the jobber in this state for



George L. Graziadio

of Hartford, and the Park depart- facturing each line. Mr. Graziadio who has had considerable sales ex-The executive board of the society perience will also represent Mr. is handling the general management. Campbell locally in his wholesaling

Newell; for publicity, J. M. Adams; Trust Company in Hartford and for awards, Roland H. Patch; for later in the real estate and insurentertainment, Leroy Ulrich; for ed- ance business here. He has left the McLean of Buckingham; for trade the Henry L. Doherty Company,

INVITE LUTHER LEAGUE TO NEW BRITAIN

Local Group to Be Guests at Hardware City This Week Thursday Night.

ish Lutheran Church will be guests sue to search any private dwelling of the New Britain League Thurs- occupied as such unless it is being day evening and will present a prothe F. M. S. club and singing by a part used for some business purpose liam Henderson. trio composed of Sherwood Ander-such as a store, shop, saloon, resson, William Johnson, and Fred taurant, hotel or boarding house." Soderberg. The trip will be made by private cars, leaving the church der this law it is "unlawful to have at 6:45 o'clock. Hugo Pearson is or possess any liquor or property in charge of transportation. About designed for the manufacture of 40 members have already signified liquor intended for use in violating their intention of going.

CENSUS FIGURES

Waterbury, May 6 .- (AP)-Three The Emblem Club will hold a pub- has 2,287 population, as compared The measure already passed the

The Herald Hears —

That only one thing prevents the High school tennis courts from being perfect—the grass to the rear of the courts which soak the ball, which in turn soaks the racket, which in turn breaks the strings, which in turn costs a neat sum to have restrung.

That many of the scores made on

ica's entry into the world War. That Main street now boasts eight

NAME TWO DELEGATES

Thomas Holden and Wilbrod Messier Going to Norwich Next Week for Convention.

selected Grand Knight Thomas Hol- ducted this winter. den and Junior Past Grand Knight Wilbrod Messier as delegates to the annual convention of the Knights FISH AND GAME CLUBS er's association, Children's museum deal directly with the factory manu- of Columbus to be held in Norwich next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 10, 11 and 12. Past Grand Knight George H. Williams and Deputy Grand Knight Charles O'Conner were chosen as alternates. Campbell Council will return to the regular schedule of holding meetings twice a month after holding regular and special meetings at least once a week for the past eight weeks. The annual election of

WAR ON HOME BREW STARTED BY "DRYS"

(Continued from Page 1.)

designed for the unlawful manufacture of liquor, shall be destroyed, unless the Court shall otherwise The Luther League of the Swed- order. No search warrant shall isused for the unlawful sale of in-Mr. Holmes pointed out that un-

this title or which has been so used. On Sunday evening the Luther and no property rights shall exist in The advisory board of the Rain- League will have charge of the eve- any such liquor or property. Doran Placed

"We are pleased with the decision Prohibition Commissioner. "We have found it difficult to get juries to convict in cases like the one brought to the Supreme Court." The Senate Judiciary Committee towns in the Fifth Congressional today voted a favorable report on

day by U. S. Census Supervisor the enforcement of Prohibition in Andrew J. Cooney. North Canaan the hands of the Attorney General. with 1,933 in 1920; New Hartford House, is the only one of the series 1,836 as against 1,781 in 1920; and of legislative suggestions made by Bridgewater 431, a loss of 50 since the Wickersham Law Enforcement 1920. North Canaan has 61 farms; Commission, which appears likely to New Hartford 87; and Bridgewater be enacted at the present session of Congress.

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Tender Shoulder Lamb Chops Nice Pieces of Lamb to Stew	
Our Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak	25c lb.
Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon, sliced	
Our Home Made Apple Pies	
Manchester Public N	larket

Extra! Extra!

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STATE **TONIGHT**

Special Added Attraction

DAREDEVIL "JOHNNY" WOODS

WILL POSITIVELY APPEAR IN PERSON AFTER HE MAKES HIS CLIMB OF THE SHERIDAN. HOTEL.

DO NOT MISS SEEING HIS MARVELOUS AND DARING FEATS OF BALANCING AND EXHIBITION OF PERFECT MUSCLE CONTROL.

BANQUET CONCLUDES REC WOMEN'S SEASON

Forty Enjoy Chicken Dinner Last Night-Present Gold Piece to Miss Fenerty.

A banquet attended by 40 girls last night put a social close to the winter season's activities of the East Side Recreation building, which ended its athletic program recently wil a formal exhibition. The banquet was arranged by Miss That quite a few Manchester Gertrude E. Fenerty, director of people went swimming last night women's activities, who was presentwhen the mercury hovered around ed a large leather purse containing tee of the House today heard James summer resort.

89, but they didn't stay in long at a gold piece as a token of the ap- A. Bacigalupi, chairman of the ad- Alexander James preciation and esteem of her pupils for her work with them this year. the golf course at the Country club In expressing thanks for the gift, sound like the reading of the gas Miss Fenerty, who is a graduate of the Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education, said she felt that the That tomorrow is the anniversary season had been extremely successof the day in 1915 when the Lusi- ful and hoped that the same group tania was, torpedoed by a German would return next year to take adsubmarine, and precipitated Amer- vantage of the facilities of the Recreation building.

A chicken dinner was catered by bona fide restaurants with three in Mrs. Black in one of the clubrooms one block and almost next door to of the building. During dinner Al each other.

Doran, professional entertainer, sang humorous and popular songs cial centers with the banks fully that the improvement of the bottom and led the girls in lusty choruses of favorite songs of the last decade.

Mrs. Dorothy Keeney played plane branch banking systems with head ple may have an opportunity to see Mrs. Dorothy Keeney played plano accompaniment for the singing. TO K. OF C. SESSIONS After dinner, the girls gathered around the piano for a community sing, and some enjoyed a plunge in the swimming pool.

The girls attending the banquet

were a part of the group of hun-diversified areas is decidedly su-dreds of women who have taken ad-perior," he continued. "It is more for themselves what a fine place the vantage of the gymnasium, dancing, Campbell Council K. of C. have classes which Miss Fenerty has con- and reduced credit losses. It pro-

BANQUET TONIGHT

The Manchester Fish and Game Club's annual banquet will be held this evening in the Masonic Temple with a fine antipasto, spaghetti, chicken dinner served by Osano followed by several speakers prominent in fish and game circles in the

ing and hunting in different parts Plectral Orchestra will give a conof the country. Representatives cert in High school Hall Friday from Rockville, New Britain, Hart- night May 9 consisting of mandoford and other towns in the state lin, banjo and cello solo and ensemhave secured reservations and a ble numbers of popular and old large local attendance is expected. time melodies. The combined orches-Nearly sixty door prizes have been provided by sporting goods dealers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

hospital includes Angello Pontillo of the program and the combined 179 Oak street, Mrs. Margaret Gabbey of 63 Union street. A son was dancing during the intermission. gram which will include a sketch by toxicating liquor, or unless it is in born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Twenty eight players compose the

ITALIAN BANKER **FAVORS BRANCHES**

Says That Is the Ideal System-Cites Success of His Own Organization.

Washington, May 6 — (AP) — and many of the accompanying Pursuing its investigation into facilities. There will even be plenty group, branch and chain banking, of sand to add to other comforts at A. Bacigalupi, chairman of the ad-visory committee of the Bank of gravel dealer, today started work Italy, say "the ideal system of bank- hauling 62 1-2 leads of a special ing should permit present banks to grade of washed sand to Globe Holestablish branches in any part of low to spread about the bottom of the world."

perience of the Bank of Italy, Cali- will be deposited at the side of the fornia's billion dollar branch bank- pond in front of the bath house and ing system, Bacigalupi told the at the end used by the children. committee that such a system need not "proceed entirely from New spent considerable money to have a

will witness many strong commeroffices in Minneapolis, San Francis-co, Detroit, Chicago, Buffalo, St. ments before the water is allowed Louis, Atlanta, New Orleans, and to come in, Thursday afternoon of other cities.

scale branch banking over wide and Lloyd hopes many will take adeconomical because of lower oper- town has for its public bathing. vides safer and more adequate banking service because of greater diversification of assets, greater capital investment and greater credit capacity. It is more conven-ient for the public and more permanent in character.'

AMERICAN COMPOSERS FEATURE CONCERT

Plectral Orchestras of Manchester and Willimantic to Be Heard Here Friday Night The Manchester and Willimantic

tras will feature works by American composers exclusively with orchestrations and solo parts by Mc-Dowell and Jacobs predominating. Miss Dorothy Wirtalla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla of 36 Benton street will give two Patients admitted to the Memorial dance numbers in the first part of orchestras will furnish music for augmented orchestra.

PLACE SAND AT GLOBE TO IMPROVE BATHING

Carting 250 Cubic Yards to Swimming Pool to Cover Bottom and Children's Beach

In conjunction with the present warm weather, it is somewhat timely to report that Manchester bathers will not have to go to the shore this summer to find good swimming the banking and currency commit- Globe Hollow, Manchester's only

the pond. In all, a total of 250 cubic Basing his conclusions on the ex- yards of sand will be distributed. It concrete stairway laid all along the front of the bath house extending "In our great country the future about 100 yards. This alteration proved very popular. It is expected this week has been set aside as an "We firmly believe that large inspection day and Director Lewis



See our Important Announcement on this page in Tomorrow's

> Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture."

Herald.

Spring Canned Fruit Sale

Greater Values in Our Quality Canned Fruits

Quality Peaches
Sliced Peaches Fresh Prunes 3 No. 21/2 50c Quality Peaches 3 No. 21/2 71c Fancy Pineapple 2 No. 21/2 49c Sliced Pineapple 2 Cans 49c

Rosefruit Sour Pitted Cherries 2 No. 2 Cans 49c Rosefruit Raspberries 2 No. 2 Cans 49c R-C Fruits for Salad 2 No. 1 Cans 45c Fancy Sliced Pineapple 3 No. 11/4 Cans 41c R-C Apricots

No. 214

R-C Apricots

81c

10c FRUITS AT SPECIAL PRICES **R-C** Cherries Apricots Quality 2 No. 21/2 73c Peaches Quality Sliced OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Prunes Sauce 21e Strawberries R-C FRUITS FOR SALAD

Fresh Fancy Pears Fancy

Applesauce 2 No. 2 25c **Fancy Crushed Pineapple** 2 No. 2 450 STARR Strawberries FANCY TID-BITS **Pineapple** Raspberries

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NOT HOPELESS

ures, to be exact-against Senator conjured up. Deneen's \$24,493.21 in the Illinois the Senate.

about reached bottom in the degra- fectually. dation of our political life and a turn for the better cannot be far

Here, of course, is a situation perfectly appalling to those sincere believers in democracy who see in this vast political expenditure proof that creature of millionaires has a Frenchman's little restaurant several times, found the food good and Senate. But we think we see in it the beholder.

in outline and mass perhaps, but as tangible as mother earth nevertheless. Anyone who can find despair for America in his heart does not possess it-and so is not truly American in all the implications of the word. Wherefore it will be only the few, and those the bilious and unhappy of temperament, who will undesirable partner by tempting in the oven. see, in the Illinois triumph of the him to eat himself to death is incidollar mark in politics, cause for dental. The important part of the cups of chopped spinach or other inner circles. Guests do not gather profound discouragement. The typical sanguine and optimist Americally sanguine should be said there is no fiction about the sanguine should be said there is no fiction about the sanguine should be said the said there is no fiction about the said the can will feel very sure that before and there is no fiction about that one tablespoonful of melted butter, only is their native food served, but it is too late we shall have found general fact. some way in which to restore political opportunity to the politically big city racketeers have fastened GREEN SALAD with COTTAGE. There is another, also of Arabic deserving and take high public of- their tentacles on a variety of per- CHEESE. Mix equal quantities of tone, where the younger generation

fice off the auction block. McCormick's senatorial nomination was procured by purchase—for no other conclusion is possible—has already taken all the bloom off her ready taken all the bloom off her research the location in the location is possible.

Matercress, and chop together. Dress was arrange with a little olive oil, and arrange a mound of cottage cheese on top. PUREE OF GREEN VEGETA- at the one time or another by the mixture of them and cook until ened to allow no more collegiate lads. sophisticate, though he will not be largely in the hands of foreign born shocked at such a wholesale use of people, have in recent times been some cream, add a little butter and largely in the philosophies money in a primary election, will receiving a large part of the atten- salt. feel that the winner in the Illinois tion of these gentry, who organize SPRING SALAD. On lettuce contest has forfeited all the glamor and take charge of "associations" leaves spread equal parts of chopped and admiration so generously ex- in the trades, compelling member- Cover with equal parts of chopped places. Some have never lost their tended to her as a woman triumph- ship and tribute to the "associa- celery mixed with diced beets. ant in a race, before it was known tions" through threats or actual that she had leaned so heavily on commission of violence.

ascent of money bags to the Senate Mrs. Travis H. Whitney, one of the in many instances, and perhaps it first woman lawyers of New York minutes' cooking fill the bottom of a While the Second avenue night will stand for a good many more city, has been made "dictator" of instances; but when the right time the trade by vote of a great body of casserole. Add more of the trade by vote of a great body of the greens, another layer of grated cheese, and so on until the casserole. Greeks and such have many intimate will be put to such proceedings. Beby the police in her work of freeing is filled, covering the top with the rendezvous on the side streets where cause the United States has a betthe frightened victims from the grip grated cheese. Place in the oven one encounters only the "regulars." ter destiny than submission to a of a rotten gang which has been until cheese begins to melt, but do multi-millionaire oligarchy. And looting the trade to the extent of a tough through actual cooking. Serve ter in and about Eighth avenue, every worth while American knows quarter million dollars a year. it-feels it in his bones.

THAT BOTTLE DECISION to the cause of prohibition reform chance. the Volstead act and the Eighteenth mendment. If there have been any who hoped that that court would being raised for the benefit of the add one cupful of cooked and ently engaging in a card game, ungradually lighten the burden of pro- little patients at the Shriners' Hoshibition by modifying the federal pital for Crippled Children at twenty minutes. Remove cover and laws through "liberal" interpreta- Springfield through the sale of tin- place under flame until slightly tions, they may as well abandon foil, raised by a great number of crisped on top. Serve each portion balom places, their Gypsy places and any hope of relief in that direction. friends of the institution. The foil The court-in deciding that bot- comes wrapped around many comles, corks and such appliances, modities-cigarettes, cigars, tea, when intended for use in violating candy and a score of others. Accuthe Volstead law through the manu- mulated in large quantities through secture of liquors, are contraband the contribution of many small choke to death on one drop of whole family, laughing and eatingand without property quality-has ones, it is inexpensively refined and water? In what part of the throat but always eating and eating. There and without property quality—has ones, it is inexpensively refined and leaned over backward in its determination to interpret the law according to the law's intent; and the cording to the law's intent; and the effect of that determination is to effect of that determination is to ever in money—just a little, and a little, and a little, and a little, and a little, effort.

ones, it is inexpensively refined and brings forty cents a pound.

This is an admirable service that costs the contributor nothing whatever in money—just a little, and a little, and a little, and a little, effort.

water? In what part of the throat would it be lodged to do this? Can a person choke to death on a small fish bone not quite one inch in length?"

The Russians have scattered over the city, with swanky Broadway places and colorful East Side places.

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The Russians have scattered over the city, with swanky Broadway places and colorful East Side places. resent to the people of the coun- very little, effort.

and Five-and-Ten laws. If they reek find some such useful way of disposwith folly and evil, they still repre- ing of old razor blades. How it sent the mood of the nation at the would command the interest of moment of their adoption, and the those distracted humans who now correction of the blunder is not up lose sleep wondering how much misto the court but to the people, their chief is sooner or later going to be Congress and their state legisla- done by the accumulation now cry-

How far reaching the decision may prove to be is probably not yet has just been brought home to us realized. If it can be shown that a by finding three of the things-of glass works is manufacturing bot- all places!-in the load of cinders tles knowing that they are to be dumped on our garage drive. sold to persons engaged in making illegal liquors, it is probably not an exaggeration to assume that the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED factory as well as its product could be seized and condemned, the emplication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this o factory as well as its product could Lampoon: gaged in the "manufacture" of liquor under Justice Holmes' "looser" definition of the word.

Of course it was with the fullest realization of all the implications involved that the court unanimously subscribed to this broad interpretation of the Volstead law's ban on the manufacture of liquors. The tribunal has extended the horizon of the law and made clearer than they were before the enormous ramifications of the forbidden. There is more than one member of that court who must have smiled quietly to himself as he subscribed his signature to the opinion, thinking that now, per-Ruth Hanna McCormick spent haps, the nation will begin to commore than a quarter of a million prehend something of the character dollars-\$252,500 by her own fig- of the Frankenstein monster it has

Nothing that has transpired in a primary fight for nomination for long time has done so much for the be put to soak in a large pail of appear on my face. What is the cause of the reform of prohibition If we have arrived at the point as this wise and courageous deci-where the well nigh universal com-sion, which points straight to the grit and dust and will also cause This is generally caused by a conment on these figures is, "Then enormous tyrannies and oppressions any small insects to become loosened dition of acidosis and can be corwhat could you have expected but that must inevitably be practiced if so that they will separate from the rected by an orange juice fast for a McCormick victory?" we have Volsteadism is to be enforced ef- lift out the vegetable, wash under rich in alkaline mineral elements.

THE LAUNDRY RACKET cently produced a story about a tender and then remove the lid and Answer: Darwin's ear simply French restaurateur and a lone allow the water to evaporate. Serve means that the outer part of the racketeer-a Chicago story. The amount of salt. food and loved to eat, visited the them carefully as in the first part a senate. But we think we see in it decided to enjoy the situation to the rather a test of the Americanism of full. He declared himself "in" on the large tops and crisp stems. Wash business; made the proprietor un- stems into small pieces. If you deutterly death defying faith in this derstand that thereafter they were sire, the small beets may also be country—vague, formless, indefinite equal partners in the profits and peeled and chopped in with the that the partner's privilege of free leaves. Cook and serve with butter.

Turnip tops may be prepared in the dining was also his. His contribu- same manner as beet tops. tion of capital consisted of making | GREENS and POTATO CAKES. the Frenchman comprehend very Some greens such as spinach and clearly that if he didn't like the arrangements he would be neatly and tatoes are cooked in another. Mash most certainly bumped off.

How the Frenchman got rid of his

By methods no less outrageous, ty minutes. fectly legitimate businesses. For as spinach, nasturtium leaves or to carry hip flasks gather. The pro-Meantime the disclosure that Mrs. many years they looted the live watercress, and chop together. Dress prietor, who holds to discipline of

the sordid crutch of the almighty It is one of these rackets, that of chop, not too fine. The water that entrances, tricky awnings cover the This country has tolerated the woman has undertaken to defeat, fords enough moisture for cooking on rainy nights, and other signs of

She will, undoubtedly, win. These GREENS AND RICE. Measure a rackets are predicated on coward- half cupful of rice and wash thor- and tokens of merriment are obviice and ignorance on the part of the The United States Supreme Court victims. Against a courageous and until tender in a quart of boiling accordion drifts through the window, yesterday did inestimable service intelligent opposition they have no water. Then put the rice into a col- accentuated by the stamping of feet

TIN FOIL AND RAZORS

try all the bristling ugliness of this piece of tyranny which they thempiece of tyranny which they themp which which the Supreme Court it: We can't refrain from speculativise.

ing for disposition in the bath room!

The seriousness of this problem

THE TEST Says an outlander in the Harvard

I would do it if it killed me. My first step was to go on a diet of hot potatoes for a month. Then I went to a dentist and had all my teeth pulled. When I had severely gashed my mouth with a clasp knife, had cut off the end of my tongue and had secured a much too large set of false teeth, victory was mine! I could talk like a native of Boston.

Even so, we'd still like to hear this bird speak the two words "father" and "coat."

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

HOW TO PREPARE GREENS

All green vegetables should first "When I eat ice cream red blotches water to which a tablespoonful of cause of that?" salt has been added. This will result | Answer: It may be that you have vegetables. At the end of the hour about a week followed by a diet running water, throwing away all spoiled or tough parts. Put to cook over a slow fire with very little water in the bottom of the vessel you tell me what is Darwin's ear, A sophisticated fiction writer re- and keep the cover on. Cook until and what does it signify?"

carefully and chop the tops and

lettuce or spinach and beet tops may

lem or any other limited area.

than they do in the giddy gulch.

hodge-podge of assorted night-going

Greek coffee houses in the mid-

The Hungarians have their zym

their Hungarian-Jewish places. One

can hear a singer of folk songs from

brew songs. Several of these are

"family affairs." On a Saturday

tions, in addition to their balalaika

GILBERT SWAN.

Budapest or a chanter of old He-

and season the potatoes, mix the chopped greens and the potatoes to- where Arabs gather and where few gether, form into cakes and brown slummers ever cross the doorway, BAKED GREEN LOAF. Two panied by one who belongs to the

be cooked together in one pan. Po-

Form into a loaf, adding a little milk | Arabian dancing girls are on hand if needed for molding and bake thir- to remind the patrons of their homelettuce with some other greens, such who attend college and have learned

victory. Even the hardest boiled trade, probably because they are so tender, then pass through a sieve or and lassies in his resort. Yet there

neighborhood and native flavor. Oth-GREENS WITH CHEESE EN ers have been uncovered by the up-

CASSEROLE. Wash the greens towners and have so prospered that thoroughly to remove all grit and bright lights burn in front of their the laundries, in Brooklyn, that a clings after the final washing af- sidewalks to protect the taxicabbers cheese and so on until the casserole Greeks and such have many intimate

oughly. Let soak in the last water ous to any passerby in the street for about an hour, drain and cook The discordant wails of a violin or ander and rinse under running cold Often peering across streets from an water, which washes away the upper window, I have made out the sticky liquid and also separates the figures of dancing girls. Smokers grains of rice. There will be about seemed to line the walls or group An unbelievable sum of money is two cups of cooked rice to which around tables, many of them indolmashed spinach. Mix thoroughly, aware of what might be going on put into a casserole and bake for about them. with a lump of butter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Choking) Question Hi D. writes: "To set- night mama and papa are out with tle an argument—is it possible to little Moscha and Rebecca and the

water. It might be possible to se- achieved a huge visiting audience.

(Ice Cream) ment; it, did not write the Volstead would be if somebody could only Question:-Mrs. W. R. writes:



The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table!

REMEMBER,

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer Washington-American business Question:-M. J. H. asks: "Can in the last few months.

with the general business depression kets. unemployed in recent months.

not reserved for Broadway or Har- selves vigorously since the first of pendent on foreign trade is larger. the year to stem the decrease in Practically every nation that has backward toward former levels. The will be when a slump comes. sent its sons and daughters to New York has some form of night club

or playhouse. And in many of these the lights burn far longer and later Thus, for instance, there is a spot on industry and economics. He was annual meeting of the United States other South American countries and these enter only when accom-Chamber of Commerce. "I wrote to each of our 743 mem-

> had replies from 85 or 90 per cent," were abroad, promoting the de- foreign markets.

velopment of foreign markets. "It is going to take a lot of digare faced with unsettled and unappear to know what to do to overcome the obstacles.

give you an idea of what foreign benefit of all.

etrade means to the people of this country:

"Of 3000 members of the Illinois men are fighting hard to regain the Manufacturers' Association we foreign trade which has been lost found that 900 were engaged in foreign trade, manufacturing and sell-Exports, which slumped along ing their wares in the world's mar-

in this country, are vital to Ameri- "Those 900 employ 400,000 men, allow the water to evaporate. Serve means that the ear has an eminence can prosperity. If they were elimi- of whom 50,000 are working directly nated completely between two and on foreign orders. If you assume top of the ear. It has no particular three million employes would be that each of the 50,000 workers has racketeer, who had a fine taste in In using the vegetables raw, clean significance but is supposed to be forced out of work, according to his family that means that there are ports was itself responsible for the his family that means that there are dleness of a large number of the at least 200,000 persons in Illinois depending upon and profiting by Edward N. Hurley, president of foreign orders—depending on exthe American Manufacturers' Ex- ports for work and subsistence. port Association, observes that con- That is a rather low figure, I be-New York, May 6.—The night cerns in this country interested in lieve, and of course in some other life of this cosmopolitan island is exports have been applying them- states the percentage of workers de-

> "The more foreign countries to foreign trade and turn the trend which we can sell the better of we situation is only now beginning to "The recent lull in business has not been merely local. Our foreign Hurley was the wartime chairman trade fell off because of various unof the Shipping Board. He is a vet- settled world, conditions and heavy eran manufacturer and an authority unemployment in many of the larger nations, such as Great Britain and interviewed while here to attend the Germany, Argentina, Brazil and were having their business troubles

> along with the nations of Europe." Hurley is undertaking to get more ber concerns in the American Manufacturers' Export Association and American manufacturers to operate Pomerene act which permits them to "I found that 113 presidents or act in concert to promote business vice presidents of these companies and fix prices of their products in

> Under that law an association of competitors may be formed which we were in foreign trade because we the world at the same price. The favorable conditions throughout the business men meet the competition world. But many of our manufac- of the European cartels. It also turers seem to be on their toes and permits such an association of competitors to chip in and hire a single representative to get abroad and "Here are some figures which will study market possibilities for the



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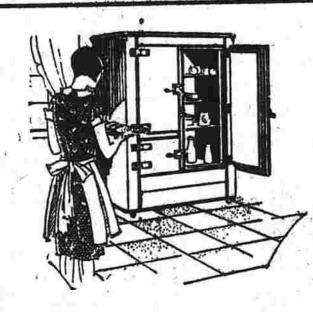


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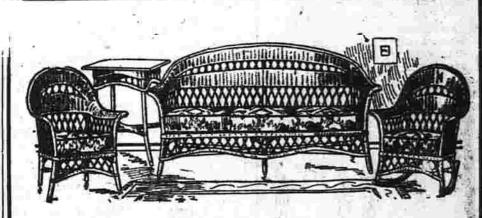
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meeting will be in charge of Mrs.

The wedding of Miss Gladys

Wood, of South Lancaster, Mass.,

blossoms, etc. The bride wore white

The bride was given away by her

the bride. The newly wedded couple

went on an unannounced trip. Upon

their return they will make their

home in Leominister, Mass. Both

the Melrose, Mass., Sanitorium, in

Lancaster, attended the wedding.

Charles Phelps of Keen, N. H.

and a party of relatives, visited the

town recently, looking up matters

connected with the Phelps

of Nathaniel Phelps, one of the first

settlers of the town, and were de-

sirous of locating the home lot. They

were sent on to Hartford, to consult

ed an authority on genealogical

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by the two-man cars in vogue this

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Jimmy Murphy, Harry Hartz, and

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Eastern Standard Time, Monday,

May 12, 1930, for the following sec-

tions of state work, in accordance

with plans and specifications on

TOWNS OF BOLTON AND COV-

ENTRY: About 15,962 ft. of bitu-

minous T. R. Macadam pavement.

bituminous material and pipe. Plans

and proposal forms in the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. TOWN OF MANSFIELD: About 34,612 ft. of reinforced concrete on the Willimantic-Storrs Road. Note: The State will furnish R. C. Pipe

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crushed gravel on the Canton Center-Collinsville Road. Note: The State will furnish Bit. Coated Corr.

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highway grade separation with bridge over river and W-B. Macadam on the approaches to both, at

Milldale. Note: The State will furnish cement and R. C. Pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of

R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer,

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

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

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May 2, 1980.

Hartford, Conn.

file at the following places:

might call a hair-raising event.

matters in the town.

Allen, both former residents here by Louis Meyer, for two years

John W. Deeter, wife of the pastor.

OUR FAMILY LIFE NEEDS ADJUSTMENT

Doctors Tell Red Cross Delegates There is Urgent Need of Improvement.

Washington, May 6 .- (AP.)-A thousand delegates to the annual meeting of the American Red Cross today heard two doctors urge upon their organization the undertaking of certain readjustments in American family life and the initiation of a comprehensive campaign to give the nation a "health conscience." Professor C. E. A. Winslow, director of the School of Hygiene of Yale University, contended the Red Cross has never had a National health program in the fullest sense. tion. He said there was today an "urgent

ened conscience in regard to health." Acute Problem Dr. Ellen Potter, director of the

need for a more active and enlight-

communities, Dr. Potter said, has given rise to a number of deficienvate or public social agencies workagencies, however, she declared, the American Red Cross could meet the

"The successful readjustment of family life," Dr. Potter said, "which shall make of parents and their growing children self-dependent, intelligent members of society, is absolutely fundamental to the integ-

rity of democracy." Professor Winslow, in citing the need for greater physical health, asserted that at present 5,000,000 children apply yearly for admission to American schools, and that of this number 50,000 are tubercular. This number rises to 250,000 by the time this group of children reaches high school age, he said.

Mental Discases ued, they would be found equivalent to "all other types of physical diseases and defects taken togeth-

"We know that the provision of o'clock (daylight saving time). mental diseases and defects, even are very appreciative of the institutional facilities for care of today, is approximately equal to efficient work of their neighbors the total of hospital beds required and friends in putting out the fires for other conditions," he said, "and which started on their place on Sunwe know that such facilities are grossly inadequate to meet existing Reprice Wheeler's form results.

enough. Yet if we could really measure all the effects involved, the burden laid upon society in such conditions as these is far less than that (daylight saving time) with a de- Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilmore created by the more widely prevalent, though less extreme, deviations from the normal. It is the innumerable minor emotional malad- C. A. address of welcome by Rev. New Britain, Mrs. Charles Hilding justments, hampering us all in our Harry B. Miner of Wapping Fed- and Miss Clara Adams of New daily lives, which constitutes the erated church, organization, report York, Daniel H. Hodge of Gilead,

in "the spirit of ancient Greece

eral session of the convention were Prof. Andrew H. Henfey, 3 a. m., of schools, Akron, Ohio, who ap- Fletcher D. Parker of the Impealed for the devising of means to manuel et American youth share further Hartford, Topic: "Undergirding the "our social and national aspirations," and Walter Davidson, assis- journment. tant general manager of the eastern area of the Red Cross, who urged the retention of the Red Cross as a "household word."

compliment this might have been in pre-prohibition days!

SILVER LANE and -HOCKANUM News Notes .

Wapping, Wednesday, May 7th, the Ladies Aid Society of the South Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon. Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

from a week's visit with friends in Schenectady, N. Y. anum Parent-Teacher Association will locate there, but will stay until Broome, wore green georgette crepe school, Wednesday afternoon at 3

Mrs. David H. Finn has returned

Frank W. Potter and family fo Saybrook, Conn., were calling on friends and relatives in the village Sunday. Mr. Potter owns considerable property in East Hartford and is a building contractor by occupa-

The following young men have New Jersey Division of Institutes been elected to attend the Older and Agencies, likewise urged the Boys Conference, which will be held need of greater physical and mental at Southington next Friday and health. She asserted the "fact that Saturday, May 9 and 10: Those our social order promotes the sur- representing the Pioneers or Sr. Y. church. vival of the unfit, were in genera- M. C. A. are, Mathew Bateson, and tions past the unfit died in larger William Tripp. Those representing Hebron Center will unite with the home in Leominister, Mass. Both numbers, makes this problem more Rev. Harry B. Miner's class in Sun-Glead church next Sunday morning bride and groom took a course at and Harold Hart. Those represent-Lane and Ward Stiles. Those representing Levi T. Dewey's class are cannot be corrected by either pri- Howard Burger and James Williams, representing the Christian ing alone. Co-ordinated with these Endeavor society, Raymond Burger, representing Alfred Stone's class, Ronald Cunningham. The leader is

Rev. Harry B. Miner. There are still some Lenten mite may hand them to Phillip Pierce, Foster Jr., Johnny Gudzunas, Harold of Salem. Burger, George Leiter or Jack Her-

ter, Mrs. Walter S. Billings of Wap-

and Sunday school on Sunday The Federated church choir will meet at the parsonage next Thursday evening for a rehearsal at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hevenor

The Yale hygiene director urged churches by Rev. W. F. English, daughter Miss Ruth, of Amston. that the American Red Cross seek 11:45 address: "The white tower of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey to terminate these conditions, not Salonika", by Rev. George S. Brooks of Rockville, 12:45 dinner home of Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tenand strives to evade it," but rather served at the parish house by the Wapping church, 2 p. m. reports of which loves health and pursues it." committees and election of officers, Others addressing the second gen- address "Children of the Forest" by Thomas W. Goslin, superintendent address and conference hour by Rev. Congregational church,

FIRE ON DIPLOMAT. Bucharest, Rumania, May 6 .last night at the motor car of ing Sunday evening at the center. An Iowa attorney wrote that Charles A. Davila, Rumanian minis- The C. E. has been invited to unite women are like whisky." What a ter to the United States, as he was with the Gilead society Sunday eve- Note: The State will furnish cement, returning from a visit with Prince ning, when moving pictures will be Bibescu. No one was injured.

Foundation", 4 p. m. closing and ad-

HEBRON

The results of the animual high Broome, daughter of Paul Broome school contest at Storrs, the re- of Hopevale, to Virchel Edgar sults of which have not yet been took place at the Center Congregapublished, show that two Hebron tional church, at Hebron village, on Owing to the meeting of the boys, sophomores of Windham High Sunday, at 4 p. m. The ceremony Hartford East Conference of Con- school, Dick Ives and Arthur Keere, was performed by the Rev. E. E. Csgregational Churches to be held at won high honors in animal husbandry, taking first place in the state, helping to secure the cup for state, helping to secure the cup for their school. Ives won first place point d'esprit over satin, and carried

and Keefe second.

Percy Spicer, and family have The maid of honor, Miss Estelle moved back to the Lucius W. Robin- Broome, a sister of the bride, wor? Schenectady, N. Y.

Son place on Post Hill. Their plans pink georgette crepe and picture are not made yet as to whether they hat. Another sister, Miss Hazel will be held at the South Grammar they make more definite arrange- and hat to match, as bridesmaid. to her studies in New York City af-

Field Executive Joseph G. Dean, father. The best man was Donald her parents.

of the Hartford Council of Boy Hodgkins of South Lancaster. Miss Hatti
Scouts of America showed moving Franklin Wendell, also of South ter with Mr. pictures at a special meeting of Boy Lancaster, was usher. He sang a Hebron. Scouts at St. Peter's, Parish Hall, solo just before the wedding party Friday evening, May 2. Camp came in, "I Love You Truly." The Pioneer at Winsted was shown. The wedding march was played by Mrs. charter for the Hebron troop was Malcomb Thurlow of South Lancaspresented. Scout Master Allan L. ter. Little Miss Shirley Benzinger, Carr, and Caroll Hutchinson and a niece of the bride, acted as flower Mark H. W. Hills, members of the girl, and carried a basket of sweet troop committee were present and peas. At the close of the ceremony

The Ladies' Aid Society of the the wedding party repaired to Hope-Center Congregational church have vale where a reception was held at begun the annual cleaning of the the home of Paul Broome, father of

The Congregational church at day school are, Luther Burnham, in the observance of "Mothers' Day." The Gilead people will give an trained hursing. Many friends and ing the Sunday school are Homer appropriate pageant on that occa- relatives, from Hopevale, and sion. St. Peter's Episcopal church Hebron center, also from South has been invited to attend, but no action has as yet been taken on the

Jacob Schwartz, a former resident, and a friend, both of New York, spent the week-end here with genealogy. They were descendants friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner en-Junior Y. M. C. A. boys are collect- tertained on Sunday at their home ing them. Any one wishing to do so Mr. and Mrs. John Browning and six children of Norwich, also Mrs. F. Clarence Bissell, who is consider-Wells Dewey, Otis Hills, Walter Ernest Spencer and son Lawrence,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding and guest, Miss Clara Adams, of New Mr. and Mrs. William Fiske, of York City, spent a few days at their West Haven, spent the day last summer place here early this week. Race Thrills From Pit Sunday, at the home of their daugh- They will return soon to open the place for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Horton

Miss Elizabeth Abbey, of Rock- and their friend, Mrs. Arthur Turville, spent the week end with her ner, all of New Haven, spent the Mental Diseases

Could the total of mental diseases and attended the Federated church and defects be weighed, he continer, Mrs. Henrietta Horton, as her Harry Tomchin and his brother

motored from New York recently. America's champion driver, as his They were accompanied by the wife riding partner, Brett said: and mother of the latter. Harry "I'm getting Meyer's car ready Tomchin will resume his boarding but they can't get me into a race place with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Por- car as a riding mechanic for all the "The cases of mental disease and defects so pronounced as to require institutional care are serious anough Not if we could not be serious and the Warning Federated Region Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwater of the Barbin Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwater

> of committees, 11:15 news of the and Edward A. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey of nant. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barton of Hartford were also recent visitors at

> > the Tennant home. Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Jones and children motored to Bolton on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas opened their summer cottage here early in the week, spending a few days. They are planning to return later for a longer stay. Miss Edna Latham was leader of

(AP)-Revolver shots were fired the local Christian Endeavor meetshown at the Gilead church. The

Mrs. Clara Hanmer with her companion and chauffeur has arrived at the Wells-Way Homestead for the

Charles D. Way is spending some time with his son Dr. Cassius Way and Mrs. Way at their home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

George Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Barber of Manchester visited at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's Sunday. They also went to the former's old home in the Jagger District. Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio and in Clinton Sunday.

Miss Marie Borsotte has returned ter passing some time here with Miss Hattie Ellis has returned to

her home here after passing the winter with Mrs. Gertrude Hough in A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of Colchester and Clayton G. Miller

and his children, Clayton, Jr., and

Bettie of Middlefield visited at the

homes of the local Foote families congratulations were proffered and Miss Mildred Stone and her mother of South Manchester were Sun- | man.

day visitors at Mr. and Mrs. C. R. There will be a "minstrel show" by young folks from Yantic, at the local hall Friday evening.

The Well-Child Conference, conducted by the State Board of Health will be held at the Hall, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Gilbert and their daughter Helen of Queens, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hart G. Buell

Forest fires are seen daily and much damage is being done thereby. An ice house and chicken house on the Noble property here were destroyed last week. Robert Foote, deputy fire warden got a gang of men and saved several nearby houses but their son, Ronald, visited relatives about 200 acres were burned over.

Several local folks attended the Wood -Broome wedding at the Hebron Congregational church, Sunday at 4 o'clock. The High school students resum-

ed their studies Monday morning after a week's vacation. Mother's Day will be observed at

the church next Sunday. The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis of Hartford spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Carl Carpenter of Boston, Mass. spent the week-end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ly-

ARMSTRONG PRESIDENT OF BUCKLAND P.-T. A.

Troop 7 of Boy Scouts Insti-

evening and was well attended. Rayhad charge of initiating the Buckland Boy Scouts Troop 7. Joseph Dean, Field Scout Executive, gave a very interesting talk. The following officers were elect-

ed for the coming year: President, David Armstrong; vice-president Mrs. Louis Grant; secretary, Miss Eleanor Stoughton; treasurer, Mrs. Marian Pierce; chairman of the Ways and Means committee, Mrs. Sarah Healey; chairman of the social committee, Mrs. David Armstrong; press correspondent, Miss Hilda Magnuson; program committee, Miss Helen Crowe; membership committee, Mrs. Frank Smith; purchasing committee, Joseph Donahue; auditors, W. P. Pickles, Joseph

Donahue. business sessions until October.

THREE GIRLS COFFEE SHOP OPENS TONIGHT

The Three Girls Coffee Shop locattuted at Annual Meeting of ed at 985 Main street will open for Association Held Last Night business tonight, presenting something entirely new in the restaurant The Buckland Parent-Teachers line in Manchester due to the fact Association annual meeting was it combines a first-class eating place held in the Buckland school hall last with a delicatessen service. The business will be based on the best mond Mercer's troop of Boy Scouts in foods combined with prompt service in surroundings that are the acme of perfection as to cleanliness and pleasant environment.

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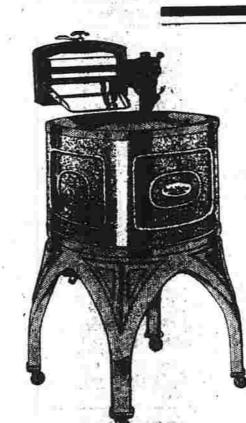


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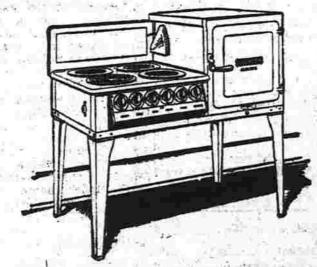
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7:30 6:30—WEAT progs. (4½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:15 5:15—Artists; dinner music. 12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orches 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Feature music hour . 7:30 6:30—IVEAF progs. (412 hrs.) 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Painters music hour. 7:30-WJZ travelogue, 8:10-Bubble blowers; music. 1:00 19:00—Los Amigos; fiddlers. 1:15 19:15—Variety; Amos 'n' Andy. :00-Chime reveries; orchestra 1:30 12:30-Singers; dance orchestra 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00-Studio concert music. 6:30-WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:00-Studio dance orchestra. 6:50-WEAF drama sketch. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

9:00 8:00-Male quartet, orchestra. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00 9:00—Artists feature hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 7:15 6:15—Feature music hours. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00—WABC progs, (2½ hrs.) 0:30 9:30—Playboys; Slumber music 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

7:30 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.

8:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert.

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4:00-Hartford Times News from

4:30-"Famous Women of History."

4:45-Edwin Rogers, baritone;

5:15-The Stringwood Ensemble-

Indian Wedding Festival, Baron;

Selection from 'Orange Blossoms,'

Herbert; Waltz in a major,

Brahms; Toy Grenadiers, Ed-

wards; Festival Procession, Jen-

5:45-"The Heart of your Business"

6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Philgas

Announcement; Hartford Courant

News; Baseball Scores; Eastern,

National, American; Benrus time.

will; Exactly Like You; Saxo-

phone Solo-Selected; Waltz; I'm

6:30-Betalac Braves - Whippoor-

In the Market for You; Blondy.

7:00-Diamond Ginger Ale-Dream

Avenue; Harlem Madness from

"They Learned About Women;"

Novelty, Killarney (String Quar-

Alone In The Rain from "The

Grand Parade;" Tango, Selected;

In a Japanese Garden; On a Blue

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, May 6

15-Home Forum Decorating Pe-

7:30—Soconyland Sketch—NBC.

Waltz, California Sunshine;

6:00-Home Circle Program.

editorial room of Times.

Laura C. Gaudet, pianist.

4:10-Studio Program.

T. J. Russell

6:45-Keyboard Kids.

and Moonless Night.

riod-Vella Reeve.

30-Light Opera Hour.

30-Safety Crusaders.

53-Sessions chimes.

45-Kyanize Road Man.

00-Stock and curb closings.

54-Champion Weatherman.

56—Agricultural Market report.

15-Savannah Liners' Orchestra-March of the Marionettes, Savino;

Gardens, Grainger; There'll be

Lewis; Un Peu d'Amour, Silesu;

Valse a la Mode, McClure; A

45-Literary Digest Prohibition

Red Cross Mattress Makers. _Waldorf's "Bing Family." 0-"Around the World with Lib-

"Athalie," Mendelssohn; Invitation

to the Dance, von Weber; Lohen-grin's Narrative from "Lohen-

"Lord Byron of Broadway,"

Brown; Morris Dance from "Henry VIII" suite, German;

000-Silent

:00-Musicale.

Jazz," Ager.

Poll, Floyd Gibbons.

1-Amos 'n' Andy. 5-Tastyeast Jesters.

00-Bulova time.

8:30—Concert orch., singers. 9:00—Robison's dance orchestra. 9:30—9:30—Moscow Art Club revers. 1:00 10:00—Will Oakland's orchestra. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Jesters; feature hour. 7:00—Bing family party. 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 30 8:30—The champ's corner. 30 9:50—WJZ chorus, orchestra. 30 9:30—Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.5—WABC, NEW YORK—850.

5:00—Barlow's Symphony orch.
5:30—Specht's dance music.
5:45—Security League broadcast
6:60—Original songs, patter.
6:16—Bernard Levitow's ensem.
6:30—Will Osborne's orchestra.
7:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit. 7:30—Romany gypsy music. 8:00—Paul Whiteman's orch. 9:00—Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs." 9:30-Grand opera excerpts. 2:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodies 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:00 5:00—Two dinner orchestras.
7:00 6:00—Voters' service addresses.
7:30 6:30—Old time sketch, music.
8:00 7:00—Balalalka orch., soprano.
8:30 7:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks
9:00 8:00—Caroline Andrews, soman, pianist,
prano; Herman Wasser9:30 8:30—Frank Black's orch. with
Willard Robison, composer
10:00 9:00—Don Carlos' Marimba band 10:30 9:30—Don Carlos Marinto 10:30 9:30—Feature vaudeville artists. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750. 6:15 5:15—Harold Sanford's orch.

5:45-Prohibition poll program 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Vocal trio, planist. 6:45-Polly Preston's adventures 7:00-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 7:30-Musical travelogue with Richard Crooks, tenor. 9:30. 8:30—Rambiers male trio, solos. 0:00 9:00—Sodero's orchestra, chorus 9:30-Cronies, "Old Toppers." 10:00-Two dance orchestras. KOKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:15-Revelers; Evening Altar, 7:00-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

5:00—Orchestra; male quartet. 5:45—Liberty lyrics; dance. 6:20—Good music program. 7:00—Trocha bells musicale. 7:20—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Studio dance orchestra. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 5:30 4:30—VEAF progs. (514 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, BOCHESTER—1150. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address. 6:15—Hawaiians; baritone. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Baritone, organ music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:57 11:57—Time: weather: markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. :15-Caverns' music hour. 6:30-WEAF concert orchestra 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra.
6:30—Wandering minstrels.
7:00—Studio musical programs.
8:00—Male quartet, orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 7:00 6:00-Twilight music nour. 0:00-Frolies feature hour. 11:00 10:00-Studio party. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:30 5:30—Italian language lessons. 8:20 7:20—Old hallads; address. 8:50 7:50—Mandolin; string trio. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:25 5:25-Tenor; talks; orchestra. 7:45 6:49-Songs from winding trails 357-CKCL, TORONTO-84). 7:00—Popular music; artists. 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00—Simpson opera lour.

When the Midnight Choo-Choo;

Darktown Strutters Ball; Waiting

for the Robert E. Lee; Song of

Love from "Blossom Time," Rom-

berg; Selection from "Ballet

Egyptien," Luigini; Marcheta,

Schertzinger; Selection from

"Connecticut Yankee," Rodgers.

10:30-Crush Dry Cronies and Old

RED CROSS SCHEDULE

Washington, May 6 .- (AP.)-

With plans announced for the estab-

tion to other phases of mental and

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, of Yale

University, had prepared an ad-

sey State Welfare Department, had

as her subject, "The Need of Par-

Dr. Thomas Goslin, Akron, Ohio,

school superintendent and Walter

Davidson, assistant manager of the

eastern area of the Red Cross, were

A meeting of the Junior Red

Cross scheduled for late in the day

included an address by Ray Lyman

Round table discussions and meet-

ing of workers with extensive dis-

cussions on Red Cross work had

The opening session of the con-

LUTHERANS ELECT.

Meriden, May 6.-(AP) - The

New England conference of the

United Lutheran Synod of New

York closed its two days session at

Wilbur, secretary of the interior.

0:00-Westinghouse Salute.

11:01—Champion Weatherman.

11:09-The Champ's Corner.

1:00-Longines time.

11:03—Sport Digest.

11:08—Temperature.

11:30-Bulova time.

physical health.

Mental Health."

other speakers.

Topper.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:45 6:45—Theater stage program, 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00 11:00—Stamper maste from:
1:00 12:00—Theater stage program.
1:35 12:30—Transcontinental prog.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
7:30 6:30—Dance orchestra; lads.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2\\\2\) hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, coincdians 1:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—77C. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Charlie Straight's band, 12:30 11:30—Ted Weems' orchestra. 1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30—Mooseheart children's nr. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 418.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 8:30—Orchestra; sports review. 9:30 8:30—The Little ensemble. 11:10 10:10—Quintet, dance music. 11:20 10:20—Three dance orchestras. 344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30 7:30-Verses, songs, orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Feature concert hour. -447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30—Concert orch:, quartet, 0:30 9:30—Musicale; Dan and Sylvia. 1:15 10:15—Water Boys feature hour. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; DX club. 2:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00 9:00—Artists entertainment. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 00 11:00—Bridge lessons, music, 15 12:15—School days feature, 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (315 hrs.). 12:30 11:30—Concert album; frolic. 12:30 11:30—Concert another, from:
1:00 1:00—Down through the ages.
299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Revue; crooning co-eds.
12:15 11:15—Neapolitan Knight's music
1:00 12:00—WHOOT Owl's program.
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 11:00 10:00-Studio concert hour. 12:00 11:00—Theater stage program. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:00 8:00-Barn dance players. 11:30 10:30-Dance orch; organist. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00 10:00—Concert ensemble; songs. 11:30 10:30—Orchestra; ballad recital. 11:30 10:30—Orchestra, banad recitat.
12:00 11:00—Orch; soprano, pianist.
1:30 13:30—Three skippers; chapples.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—Concert Hall of the Air.
3:00 8:00—WABC progs. (214 hrs.)

12:30 11:30-Midnight melodies. 1:00 12:00—The old settlers program. 375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30 11:30—Los Angeles entertainment 1:00 12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sailors 1:00-Musical musketeers. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—Studio cigarette band. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Orchestra; organ music. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—Great composer's hour. 1:00 12:00—Bears; trounderans.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00-Dinner dance concert. 9:30 8:30-Farm hour; Home concert. 1:00-Comedians, memory music 200 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30 9:30—Feature artists broadcast. 11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comediums. 12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:30 7:30—Craig's dinner music. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—South Sea messengers. 12:30 11:30—Studio dance orchestra.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch., entertainers.

ford, who swam to the aid of an-**BECAUSE OF TREATY** until help came.

Special United States Ambassador dinner of the Osaka branch of the friendship helpful to both.

years only," the ambassador said. Its short duration means that Japan during those years has practically all it asked for. But this seems to me less important than the fact that long before agreement terminates men of good will of both sides will have an opportunity to lishment of emergency first aid sta- quietly discuss the future and find tions on highways, the American

"Some Big Navy people in America will be greatly exercised over this sensible treaty concluded in London. For all I know there will dress on a National health program. be Big Navy advocates in Japan Dr. Ellen Potter, of the New Jer- greatly excited over it. I am looking to common sense and vision in statesmen of both nations-comental Education in Physical and mon, sense and sound thinking people of both nations—to raise this temporary naval agreement into a

CHEER PRESIDENT

Algiers, Algeria, May 6 .- (AP)-Cheered by large crowds, saluted by troops, and to martial music of many bands, President Doumergue of France today proceeded upon his journey, toward Constantine where been arranged after the general he will attend the anniversary of

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JAPAN-U. S. CLOSER

Osaka, Japan, May 6 .- (AP.)-Villiam R. Castle, Jr., speaking at American Japan Society in his hon-or tonight, asserted his firm belief that the London naval treaty will bind America and Japan in a closer

"The agreement will run for five a solution really satisfactory to both Red Cross today turned its atten- nations.

permanent pact of peace and friend-

the French accession.

vention yesterday was welcomed by President Hoover, who told the delegates that the growth of the Red Cross was an evidence of the Try Campbell's New growth of responsibility toward dis-Main Street

awarded Vail Memorial Medals, by The citation accompanying the the committee of Vail Medal award to Mr. Shields of Manchester awards, for noteworthy public ser- follows: vice which resulted in saving, at different places and times, the lives of six persons. Among those thus distinguished

for their courage and prompt action in extreme emergencies, are two telephone operators, who rescued another operator from drowning. are given Honorable Mention. The Vail Medal winners are:

Oscar S: Shettleworth, installer Middletown, who saved the life of a man, suffocating from acute benzol by applying artificial Florence L. Smith, operator, Mil-

other operator and supported her Geneva S. Pike, operator, Milford, who aided Miss Smith by breaking

the drowning girl's hold, and assist ing her ashore. William J. Shields, lineman, Manchester, who applied artificial respiration, saving a drowning boy.

Philip J. Ranney, exchange manager and wire chief, Bristol, who saved a drowning girl by applying artificial respiration. Carl Anderson, lineman, New Haven, who assisted a drowning boy

ashore and restored his breathing by artificial respiration. Wallace E. Larkin, foreman, Norwich, who, by prompt first aid treatment, helped a man who had cut his foot with an axe, preventing the

man from bleeding to death. John F. Hoppman, assistant foreman, Norwich, who helped Larkin

treat the injured man. Honorable Mention was given to the following four telephone people: Michael E. Moriarty, lineman, Nor-

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walk; Anthony George, lineman Eight employes of the Southern Norwalk; Carl Hoelck, installer-New England Telephone Company, repairman, Mystic; and Mary Kupit was announced today, have been son, supervisor, resigned, Milford

WILLIAM J. SHIELDS

Lineman, Manchester, Conn. parently dead, he persisted for fifty minutes in the application of artificial respiration until normal breathing was restored and the boy's life

"TAMING OF THE SHREW" MCVEIGH ASSUMES AT THE STATE TWO DAYS

Doug Fairbanks and Mary Benefits.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the State Theater will present Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "Taming of the Shrew," a picture teeming with comedy situations. This marks the first appearance of this famous pair of film artists in roles, each of which is particularly quirements in the matter of character portrayal. Fairbanks is seen in his usual carefree, swash-bucknever had a part that was more

ideally fitted for here. The performances on Wednesday ing of this picture.

and hearing this famous classic, the management has arranged for a special school children's matinee on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program for Wednesday and Thursday will also include an all talking comedy; two Vitaphone acts, and talking Screen Snapshots.

ed for an appearance at the theater of the Sheriden Hotel.

AGAINST DRY LAW.

matter of record the Board of Alder- to bring the company to full men of New Haven favors a refer- strength. Five men were enlisted or endum on the 18th Amendment and re-enlisted last night in anticipation it will petition Congress to order of summer camp which this year one. Action was taken at the meet- will be held at Camp Devens, Ayer, ing last night. Thirty two mem- Mass., beginning August 2. In recognition of his resourceful- bers voted for the resolution with ness and effective action which re- none against. There was some insulted in the saving of a human life. formal bantering before the vote but On July 21, 1929, at South Dart- the aldermen seemed to take the mouth, Massachusetts, being in- question seriously when it was put gene Phillips, fireman of a Bos-In addition to the medals four formed that a boy had been brought to them. The preamble of the reso- ton-New York express train, was and addition to the medals rout ashore apparently drowned, he hur- lution alludes to the fact that Con- instantly killed last night when he today they would be married June mployees of the telephone company ried to the score and immediately rection to the score and the score and immediately rection to the score and immediately rection to the score and immediately rection to the score and the score and immediately rection to the score and immediately r ried to the scene and immediately necticut refused to ratify the amend- thrust his head out of his locomotook charge. Although breathing ment and asserts that conditions in tive cab near Pelham, N. Y., and had stopped and the boy was ap- the country have proved that the was struck by a Boston express Legislature was justified and correct train hurtling northeastward on the in its attitude.

> Dr. Alfred Adler of Vienna, famed psychoanalyst, says bridge addicts are victims of superiority When a plant sleeps the leaves complexes, and the game is a cheap Phillips' body taken from the locodroop and lie closer together for pastime. Huh! Maybe so-if you motive at Woodlawn, in the northplay for a tenth of a cent a point. | ern outskirts of New York.

COMMAND OF "G"

Famous Vehicle; To Be Captain Takes Charge of Na-First Time.

Company G., 169th Infantry, C. N. G., of Manchester, welcomed its the same picture—talking or silent. new Commanding Officer, Captain It was only after due deliberation James H. McVeigh, last night at that "Taming of the Shrew" was the regular Monday night drill selected as the vehicle for the period. Major Samuel A. Butler, famous pair to make their debut as commander of the 2nd Battalion co-stars. It was a happy choice, as was present at the drill and inspecthe picture provides two leading tion and before dismissal addressed the company, asking them for full suited to their individual screen re- co-operation and loyalty to the new commander. In Service 13 Years.

Captain McVeigh succeeded Capling role, while Miss Pickford has tain Philip C. Hawley in command of Company G, on April 29 and last night met the men of the company at a regular drill period for the first and Thursday are being conducted time. A native of Manchester, Capt. as benefit performances, under the McVeigh has been active in military auspices of Company G and the circles for the past 13 years, enlist-Howitzer Co., 169th Infantry, which ing in May, 1917 and serving at sional districts, served to arouse a organizations are conducting an ad- Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he vance sale of tickets for the show- won his commission as Second Lieutenant. Two years ago he won his paigns. In order that the school children commission as captain in the Offimay have an opportunity of seeing cers' Reserve corps and has attended camp each summer since with the 304th Infantry.

Other Interests. He has been active in the interests of the youth of Manchester, having been appointed chairman of the Citizens' Military Training Camp movement for several years. As an extra added attraction to- Through his efforts many local night, the management has arrang- boys have enjoyed the privileges of a two weeks summer training at of Dare Vevil Johnny Woods, im- various camps in New England. He mediately after he makes his climb has also served Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion as Adjutant.

Five Enlistments. The present strength of Company G, is two officers and 63 men, with New Haven, May 6.—(AP)—As a men being enlisted each drill night

RAILROADER KILLED

New York, May 6 .- (AP.) -Euadjacent track of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway. Phillips was 30, and lived at 248

Sherman avenue, New Haven, Conn. The accident was discovered and

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN INDIANA PRIMARIES

Indianapolis, Ind., May 6,-(AP)

—Indiana's primary election was held today to nominate Republican and Democratic candidates for Contional Guard Unit Here for gress, the State Legislature and for county offices. Delegates to the state convention to be held next month also were to be elected. Each of the state's 13 Congressmen seeks renomination, and only five of the ten Republicans, and one of the three Democrats face opposition. In the first district, Harry E. Rowbottom of Evansville, Republican incumbent, must contest the nomination with the district chairman, Bruce E. Cooper, and James R. Duncan. Albert H. Vestal of Anderson, Eighth District Republican incumbent, is opposed by Joe H. Davis of Muncie, youthful prosecutor of Delaware county. Louis Ludlow, Seventh District, is the only Democratic Congressman to be opposed for renomination while the other Republicans facing contests are Albert R. Hall of Marion, Eleventh; Richard N. Elliott of Connersville, Sixth, and Noble J. John-

son of Terre Haute, Fifth. Factional fights in some communities, and introduction of the prohibition question in several Congresmild degree of interest in the cam-

U. S. ENVOY ROBBED

(AP.)-Charles Dewey, American financial adviser to the Polish government, was robbed of his money and jewels last night by bandits who attacked the motor car of Charles Davila, Rumanian minister

to the United States. Six masked bandits held up the minister's car on a lonely road five miles from Bucharest, firing shots to stop it. No one was injured but the bullets damaged the car some-

what. Mr. Dewey and Mr. Davila, accompanied by the Countess Czoembeck, wife of the Polish minister to Rumania were returning from a visit at the home of Prince Bibescu. All were robbed.

BEBE DANIELS TO WED

Hollywood, Calif., May 6 .- (AP.) - Bebe Daniels, motion picture star, and Ben Lyon, film actor, announced

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One Little Dream of Love, Gor- the Immanuel Lutheran church here don; Looking at You from "Mam- today. Discussions were held on my," Berlin; Anitra's Dance from the Lutheran Southbury home, the 'Peer Gynt," Grieg; Hungarian Southbury Guild, the Woman's Mis-Dance No. 5, Brahms; Country sionary Society, the conference brotherhood, orphan homes, student

of Sunshine for You, work in Boston, Luther League and the Hartford college. The officers elected follow: Presi-Bench in the Pard from "King of dent, Rev. Behrend Mehrtens, New Haven; vice president, Rev. Wilfried C. H. Tappert, Meriden; secretary, Rev. George Seltzer, Hartford, and treasurer, Rev. Edward Denzier,

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grin," Wagner; Rondo, Haydn; Feldeinsamkeit, Brahms; Standchen, Brahms; Air on the G String, Bach; Prize Song from Die Meistersinger," Wagner. KEMP'S 9:00-Johnson & Johnson Musical Melodrama. 9:30—Sunoco Show—Should I? from

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NEW GRAF FLIGHT STARTS ON MAY 18

To Make First Flight Ever Attempted by Dirigible to South America.

Friedrichshafen, Germany-(AP) -When May 18 dawns, Dr. Hugo Eckener will lift the immense dirigible Graf Zeppelin into the air here and begin the first trip ever attempted between Europe and South ham, Mrs. Percy Cooley. America by a lighter-than-air Team 2. Captain, Mrs. L. F. Bis-

Pernambuco, Brazil, Dr. Eckener Phelps, Miss Julia O'Keefe, Mrs. Ar- ready for playing soon. Mrs. Wininorthward. She will visit Havana, Miss Doris Hewitt. then Lakehurst, N. J., and then turn has been erected.

Dr. Eckener estimates that it will take 23 days, including stops, to accomplish this journey of 18,000 miles. That is a little more than a day longer than the time consumed in the round-the-world flight last summer, when the time was 21 days

First Part of Flight After leaving Friedrichshafen May 18 the Graf will fly via Switzerland and France to Seville, plan- Ertel, Miss Helen Chaffee, Mrs. Land on High." ning to arrive there from 20 to 24 | Wm. Cocgrove. hours after the start. During the the city and environs. The Zeppelin Miss Phyllis Kosiorek. will be fastened to a mast. Should it remain it Seville over night, the and not be required to sleep in their cabins in the gondola.

is estimated, take three or four days. Miss Florence Eckhardt, Mrs. C. H. Dr. Eckener expects to fly along Allen, Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. Ruth the Moroccan coast, possibly also Cooley.

The Atlantic will then be crossed Miss Marjorie Little.

directly to Rio Janeiro. passengers will disembark while Hammond; Mrs. Wm. Dowding, Mrs. others will take their places for the Otto Preuse, Mrs. Emil Kroyman, rest of the flight, and mail will be Miss Florence Theummler, Miss his home, 287 Oakland street, to see suc. unloaded and taken on. The stop Doris Clift, Miss Margaret Hoffthrough passengers will not have Team 13. Captains, Mrs. Emil he went up and down through the and LaFollette (Wis.) have given time to see the city unless they wish | Hallcher and Mrs. Ernest Suess- west and finally, one day in Colum- several South Dakota addresses askto catch up with the Graf at Per- mann; Miss Pauline Smith, Mrs. bus, Ohio, he enlisted in the 14th ing McMaster's re-election as a nambuco by taking a plane of the Ernest Backofen, Miss Rita Eckels, U. S. Infantry for service in Pan- vote of confidence in the north-Condor Syndicate from Rio to Per- Miss Rose Hallcher, Mrs. S. Von ama. two or three days will be made, mann. about 20 hours after its departure from Rio Janeiro.

Fastened to Mast During the stay at Pernambuco the ship will be fastened to a mast there taken by one of the Friedrichshafen engineers, Ernest Besch, who left for Brazil in March, carrying with him a large assortment of Zeppelin spare parts and the mooring mast. there, as at Seville, the passengers will be accommodated in hotels.

The next objective will be Havana which Dr. Eckener expects to reach within about three days. Weather permitting, the passengers will be allowed to go sightseeing for a day

The flight from Havana to Lakehurst is expected to take about 24 hours. The route will be either along the coast of Florida, to the Bermudas, or else directly to the Bermudas, where mail is to be drop-

After a stay of three days the airship will point its nose eastward and head again for Seville, which, Dr. Eckener figures, should be reached in three days. The stop at Seville will be only long enough to change passengers and mail, and some 24 hours later the commander and crew of the Graf Zeppelin hope to be home again in quaint old Freid-

BYRD TO START SOON

Panama City, May 6—(AP) —A radiogram from Rear Admiral Byrd today to Admiral Blakely, commandant of the Fifteenth Naval District, announced that the explorer expected to arrive at Balboa, Canal Zone, May 13, aboard the steamship Rangitike, from New Zealand.

The Antarctic explorer requested cancellation of all entertainments planned in his honor since he desires period of quiet after his arrival to team will play the Stafford K. of C. straighten out the expedition's affairs, work up important scientific data, and rest after many months of arduous effort. He however accepted dinners planned in his honor by Burgess and Admiral Blakely.

COPPER PRICES CUT.

New York, May 6 .- (AP)-London advices today announced that served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Copper Exporters Association the Union church and there will be a had reduced the price of copper, C. good entertainment, I. F., European base ports, one cent pound, bringing the price to 13.50 ents a pound.

The move was expected in the trade here, and followed closely on the action of a group of leading "A Good Place to Eat" American producers in reducing the iomestic price one cent to 13 cents pound yesterday, the lowest since 927. The reduction in the domeshe price was the second within a 18-cent level baving been made April 15.

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Visiting Nurse Drive. enty-five women starting a house to city. The wedding will take place house canvass to enroll the people on Wednesday, May 14.

of the city for another year. The Miss Friedrich was given a

Following the the names of those omposing the various teams: Team 1. Captain, Miss Minnie meet Friday night at the home of McLean; Delia Partridge, Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ecker of Ver- Scarred and torn by the most dis-Smith, Mrs. Peter Hilow, Mrs. Les- non, at which there will be a meet- astrous fire in the state's history,

Frieda Tennstedt, Miss Lucile Brig- social hour. After stops at Rio Janeiro and Dorothy Phelps, Miss Mildred dition and resurfaced and will be of recovery in operation, with a victim, was head of the local Agraterest among home owners as a re-

Team 3. Captain, Mrs. F. W. toward the Atlantic again for Se- Chapman; Miss Leona Suchecki, ville, Spain, where an anchor mast Mrs. Lewis Chapman, Miss Sarah Morin, Miss Adeline Cook.

Team 5. Captain, Mrs. F. H. Burke and Mrs. W. H. Robinson; held on Monday morning from St. Miss Helen Regan, Alice Burke, Bernard's church, Rev. Francis Mrs. George Beyers, Miss Katherine Hinchey officiated at the requiem Mayor W. F. Sullivan set the Davis, Louise Burke, Mrs. Jesse mass. Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder was wheels of relief and succor in oper-Hewitt, Mrs. F. Nettleton, Mrs. T. the soloist and as the body was ation. In less than an hour 200 of summer, when the time was 21 days O'Loughlin, Mrs. George Thompson, carried into the church she sang the more fortunate citizenry as-Mrs. E. Kingston.

nours after the start. During the schmogro; Mrs. Frank Mann, Miss thur, Herbert and Edmund Carney, proclamation to every citizen in the taken on a sight-seeing tour around Hulda Ostertag, Miss Kate Weber, Bernard, Fred and Edward Ertel.

passengers will be put up in a hotel Nolan Whirley, Mrs. Aaron Kloter. as the guest of Mrs. John J. Eckles noon.

via Madeira, then, weather and Team 10. Captains, Mrs. Joseph gust Lang. visibility permitting, past the Can- Moss and Mrs. H. M. Swartfiguer; ary islands to the Cape Verde Miss S. C. Millard, Mrs. M. V. Miss S. C. Millard, Mrs. Mrs. ON FURLOUGH HERE islands, over which mail is to be Metcalf, Mrs. Wm. Pritchett, Mrs. M. Wetstein, Miss Hazel Kuhnly,

with the Graf heading for the selands of St. Paul and Fernando Cummings; Mrs. Julia Genovesi, Noronna. In case the passage was Miss Maude Smith, Miss Laura a comparatively good and easy one, Boothroyd, Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine, no stop will be made at Pernam- Mrs. Frank Marble, Mrs. T. Goldbuco, but the airship will proceed straw, Mrs. Rodney Badmington, Miss Eva Little.

At Rio, it is contemplated, some Team 12. Captain, Miss Sarah

Talcottville.-Miss Bertha Dart, Mrs. Jas. Wood, Mrs. Wm. Smith. Vernon Center. Mrs. Ernest O.

Vernon Depot. Mrs. W. J. Ste-Ellington. Miss Ruth Charter.

Fourth District Meeting. A large number from the Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion North Grosvernordale in the new

Community Hall on Sunday. Mrs. Clemecy Schall, State Presisided at the meeting of the Aux- part of the month to complete his went to her servants.

There was a joint meeting later in the afternoon at which time there were talks and special music. A program of France was the feature and proved very educational and interesting. A social hour followed and

freshments were served. Maybasket Party Wednesday. The Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association will meet in Red Men's hall on Wednesday evening. Following the meeting there will be a May 1928-29. basket party and each member is re-

quested to bring a May basket. Local Team Loses. The All-Rockville baseball team opened the local season on Sunday afternoon, playing the Coast Guard team at Henry Park. There were about five hundred rooters on hand and the game went 10 innings resulting in the Coast Guard team winning 7-4. "Pat" Nolan of the Rockville team made a home run. Next Sunday the All-Rockville

team here. Friendly Class Banquet. All plans are complete for the annual banquet of the Friendly class of Union Congregational church and it is expected there will be about one hundred in attendance. Rev. George S. Brookes will act as toastmaster and Rev. Charles Kepner, Jr., of Stafford Congregational church will be the speaker. Supper will be

Girls' Club Card Party. The Rockville Girls'- Club will hold a card party in the clubrooms

COLONIAL LUNCH ANNEX 1069 Main

Opp. Army and Navy Club.

GUS SCHALLER

in the Prescott block on Thursday night. Progressive bridge and Pro-gressive Whist will be played. Prizes will be awarded, followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Coming Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Friedrich of 17 Franklin street, announce the The Rockville Visiting Nurse coming marriage of their daughter, Drive started on Monday with sev- Lillian, to Herman J. Frey of this

drive is being conducted under the shower at the home of Mrs. Earl direction of the finance committee, Robinson of Orchard street recently Mrs. George Wainwright and Mrs. and was presented with many pretty gifts.

The Vernon Grange Glee club will

St. John's Tennis Court. St. John's Episcopal Church Tenthose under 15 years of age.

Funeral of Mrs. Sweeney. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret filled every citizen. (Corcoran) Sweeney, wife of Daniel Sweeney of 168 High street, was Team 6. Captain, Miss Margaret offertory, "Ave Maria." As the of action and started to work. Miss Dorothy Merrick, Miss Rose church she rendered "Beautiful

The stretch of about 4,000 miles Spencer; Mrs. W. Clift, Mrs. Clar-cott avenue is quite ill at her from Seville to Pernambuco will, it ence Peterson, Mrs. H. Obenauf, home. Mrs. Alec Brown has returned from Seymour, where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Au-

"Teddy" Gozdz Has Been Away from Town Six Years; Given 25 Days Leave.

nambuco. The Graf is expected to Euw, Miss Florence Holmes, Miss Late last week he returned to his Butler and Mrs. Arthur Gyngell; has a furlough of 25 days, exclusive | nomination as governor.

Army transport General Grant. khaki of the tropics, "Teddy" pre-sented a picture of health as he watched his brother Zigmund drill with Co. G at the Armory last night.

On the collar of his blouse he 14th, won in China during the Boxer

enlistment.

KING SEES RACES

George, celebrating the twentieth has been termed the master crook anniversary of his accession to of England at the age of 23. He is Britain's throne, left Buckingham an expert forger and has made Palace this morning to attend the a lot of money through his fakraces at Newmarket today and to- ing of signatures. He has been morrow. It was the first occasion known to be involved in blackmail His Majesty has been to a race and other criminal activities. meeting since his serious illness of

The races he will see include the Newmarket Stakes with a \$2,000 guineas purse.

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and Four Million Loss; To Rebuild at Once.

ter Martin, Miss Anna Welz, Miss ing, followed by card playing and a Nashua today was striving to undo to sign her up for a stage revue. heating as it is made possible for the havoc which threatened its ex-

istence on Sunday. sell; Mrs. Corinne S. Spencer, Miss nis Court is being put in good consell; Mrs. Corinne S. Spencer, Miss nis Court is being put in good consell; Mrs. Corinne S. Spencer, Miss nis Court is being put in good consell; Mrs. Corinne S. Spencer, Miss nis Court is being put in good consell; Mrs. Corinne S. Spencer, Miss nis Court is being put in good consell; Mrs. Corinne S. Spencer, Miss nis Court is being put in good consell; Mrs. Corinne S. Spencer, Miss nis Court is being put in good consell; Mrs. Corinne S. Spencer, Miss nis Court is being put in good conselled in the wrong man. Canuto Garcia, the resent, and I expect still greater insmoothness and thoroughness that rian commission, had the same name sult of developments that I will be Pernambuco, Brazil, Dr. Eckener Pheips, Miss Julia O'Keere, Mrs. Arwill turn the nose of the big ship thur Leonard, Mrs. Richard Kossick, and it has been announced that dues and it has been announced that dues England eager to aid. Despite the will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for fact that 1,500 persons are homeless and many are bereft of all their up under future padlock decrees of Dist-O-Stove, the new oil burning personal belonging, a spirit of hope

> Start to Work died down yesterday, the city gov- real enforcement problem. ernment under the leadership of "Priceless Love of Jesus," and at the sembled in City Hall, discussed ways Food was furnished, clothing sup-

plied, shelter given to those seeking it, committees formed for every Interment was in St. Bernard's need and plans begun for the tasks Team 7. Captain, Miss Margaret cemetery. The bearers were Ar- of rehabitation. Gov. Toby issued a Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes and Woodley; Mrs. Walter Kellner, Mrs.

Nolan Whirley, Mrs. Aaron Kloter.

Team 9. Captains, Mrs. Frank
Hardenbergh and Mrs. Corinne S.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes and son of Tariffville spent the week-end ing was scheduled for today at noon.

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SOUTH DAKOTA VOTES

kota primary election today as Re- charter his cab to Pittsburgh. James and Tom's River still beyond con-

Falls attorney, who has cam- \$98.35. paigned for the Senatorial nomination as a "Hoover Republican," has Six year ago Theodore Gozdz left made McMaster's opposition to administration measures the chief is-

Two of McMaster's Progressive some of the world. For three years | colleagues, Senators Norbeck (Neb.) west's Independents.

McMaster went to the Senate reach Pernambuco, where a stop of Elza Suessmann, Miss Wilma Suess- home after spending two years and 1924 after a term as governor, Miss may find success in plants native to four months on the Isthmus at Fort Gladys Pyle, Secretary of State, was southern Madagascar, Team 14. Captains, Miss Marion Davis, four miles from Colon. He one of the Republicans seeking the

Miss E. Gessay, Miss Evelyn Mc- of traveling time with transporta- Governor W. J. Bulow, a Demo- ago are now flourishing under the Carthy, Mrs. Carrie Sweet, Miss tion provided free from Panama to crat who has been chief executive scientific eye of the bureau of Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. Carl Prutting. New York and return on the U. S. for two terms, was drafted as the plant industry of the department party's hope for victory in the Sen-Tanned a deep nut-brown and ate race this fall and his opponent dressed in the Army's new green for the Senatorial nomination was

FORTUNE TO BUTLER

London - The servants of Lady proudly wears the insigna of the Florence Mary Nevill of Hove, Sussex, fared excellently in their late and its auxiliary attended the uprising, when that Regiment was mistress's will. The butler, Victor Fourth District meeting held at awarded "the right of the line" for Milton, received more than \$10,000. their meritorious conduct under fire. Her maid received a large wardrobe The Manchester soldier states of sable furs and an income of that Colon and Panama are "wide \$1,250 a year. Her chauffeur was dent, was guest of honor. Charles open", especially Colon, four miles willed \$2,500, and other servants Batz of Ellington presided at the from Fort Davis where the boys received one year's wages. Lady Legion meeting and Mrs. Helen spend their evenings off duty. He Nevill left an estate of more than MacFarlane of South Coventry pre- will return to Panama the latter \$80,000, about one-third of which

MASTER CROOK AT 23 London - With an experienced gang working with him, Sidney Harry Fox, now under sentence of London, May 6- (AP) - King death for the murder of his mother,

needs with him.

2 Main St.,

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-As a golfer Max the tally.

London-Women members of ford on May 9-10. Parliament are wearing cotton "The school is to be conducted for dresses and stocking as part of a the purpose of showing dealers, National cotton week to aid the tex-salesmen and service men in this tile industry.

her release from the films in order The city, burned with a \$4,000,- went bandit hunting. They hanged Heating Corporation, which we ren-

> London-Americans are to find it more difficult to be married in famous London churches. Hence-forth they must prove that there is NEW JERSEY IS SWEPT real urgency. Heretofore special li-cense have been readily available for

\$125 each. Washington-Professor L. Puulsepp of Estonia is an accomplished linquist who in one case has lacked opportunity of full display of his

fore a fall. Lester Dix, 5, marched proudly from church holding a coin given him by John D. He slipped in-AT PRIMARIES TODAY gloriously down the steps, but clutched the nickel all the way.

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 6.—(AP) knight of a taxl. A damsel in dis- in Ocean, Burlington and Mon--The spectre of the Democratic- tress sought his aid. She could hire mouth counties. Progressive Republican tariff coali- no plane to hurry to her sick

That May Grow In U. S.

Washington - (AP) - Experiments to grow rubber trees in the United States for economic use

About 25 young trees brought from that island more than a year of agriculture.

Transplanted at Bard, Cal., and near San Diego, as well as near Miami, Fla., all the plants survived under natural climatic conditions.

In Madagascar where the trees have become practically extinct through commercial exploitation. they reach a maximum height of 24 feet with a maximum stem diameter of nearly nine inches, although generally these dimensions

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES AT OIL-O-MATIC SCHOOL

Samuel Little and B. K. Sawyer, Chestnut street, will attend a spe- state has been destroyed. Schmeling is a fighter. He did 18 be held by executives of the Wilcial regional school of instruction to holes in 122 with some doubt about liams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation, of Bloomington, Ill., at Hart-

section the latest developments in New York-Flo Ziegfeld is trying the sciences of oil heating and home

to glorify Clara Bow. He is seeking refrigeration," said Samuel Little. "There is real interest here in on Ahualulco, Jalisco, Mexico- The homes of all sizes through the projoke is on members of a posse who ducts of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Detroit-Brass rails are to be the school. With Oil-O-Matic oil junked and mahogany bars chopped burners for homes of various sizes. Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, in stove for cottages, bungalows, and announcing his intention he said that private garages, and Ice-O-Matic, reminders of pre-prohibition days in the refrigerating machine in various Before the flaming embers had dozens of padlocked rooms are a sizes we cater to the winter and summer comfort of everyone."

BY BIG FOREST FIRES

Newark, N. J., May 6 .- (AP) -A series of forest fires that has cost the life of at least one man and left more than 350 families homeless during the last 24 hours, raged with renewed fury in several counties to-

Accurate estimate of the loss was impossible but it was known that at least fifty thousand acres had been burned over. The property damage it was believed would exceed \$1,-

000,000. A company of the State National Guard was ordered to Mount Holly for service as the flames continued New York-James J. Metzger is a to lick their way into new territory

With a blaze between Lakehurst, tion scampered into the South Da- mother, she said, so she desired to home of the dirigible Los Angeles publican voters balloted on the obliged. Arrived at Pittsburgh she trol, 200 regular Army men from political future of Senator William must stop to telephone from the Camp Dix, 250 marines and sailors H. McMaster. first pay station. James never saw from the Lakehurst training station George J. Danforth, a Sioux her again. His clock registered and 100 members of the Coast Guard members of the state forest fire fighting service and the 3,000 exhausted volunteers combated the

The lone victim of the fire was

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Colic, gas, sour

belching, frequent

vomiting, fevelish-

ness, in babies and

children, generally

show food is sour-

ing in the little di-



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Fire Warden George Thomas, 65 years old, who died of a heart at-

tack while fighting the flames. Ohio doctors who feel that they

FISHING BOALS LOST

Tokyo, May 6 .- (AP.) -Advices to Rengo News Agency from Seoul today said a dozen fishing boats, have been kept away long enough each of which carried from three will probably be cheered at the re- to five men, were missing off Mokof the Johnson and Little Co., at 13 port that the apple crop in their pho, southern Korea, after a storm





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BEGIN HERE TODAY NATATIVE CONVERSE tries to conquer her jealousy over her enced upon coming race the hashend. ALAN. But when he is last with the oft-averted crisis her jealousy over her called to the home of BERNA-DINE LAMONT, a popular night club hostess, she demands that he refuse to go. He explains that Bernadine is the widow of a war huddy who had saved his life. The actress tells Alan her doctor has given her only a short 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 op-

portunity. When Natalie comes to the office, Phillipa tells her about helping Alan pick out toys for Bobby and shows a letter from accusations drive him back to the did. office. He finds Phillipa there and she changes an order of final separation from Alan. Alan's for orchids. Natalie goes Pique and outraged pride had to a bridge party and has all her caused her to use the old threat sent her orchids. She accuses him she put it herself. and refuses to believe his denials.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

Natalie.

ried away. Natalie's failure to come down to breakfast was too unusual to be ignored, he felt. A few moments ago he's have been glad to go without seeing her, but now that she had given him the chance to do so he

wanted an explanation. He found her leaning over an open suitcase on her hed, packing dressed for the street. She looked learned. Not that it would have up at him, as he hesitated in surprise, and said. "Well?"

Alan replied.

Perhaps you would be willing to lie." tell me where you are going?"

sion on her face. "I'm afraid it may sound like ing for her to leave.

comedy to say it," she told him. whole thing is very funny," he de- of her eyes and her voice when she inch spider are almost impossible. clared bitterly. laugh out of it?"

"Yes, why not?" Natalie agreed. "Well, I'm going home to mother." ily." Alan answered. "You've done remedy for the ills of their marriage kitchen. In many articles the mate-"That isn't a joke in this fam-

that before. "I know," Natalie said quickly; "but those were. . . just visits." she said this, and she looked at with her task. Under the pile of Alan with eyes that were as bril- silken garments that she appeared liant and cold as ice. Alan heard to be rearranging in the case her and saw these things; but he did hands shook pathetically. not see that her knees were pressed Alan got to his feet. "Well, hav- heat nor rough usage affect them. hard against the sice of the bed to ing degraded ourselves," he said Utensils made of these materials give her body the support she sud-

denly needed to keep standing. He stared back at her unbelievtimes before, that he could not take in the direction of Natalie's pack- price and weight will vary with the ingly. She had cried wolf so many her in earnest now.

"You aren't threatening to leave me, are you?" he asked, his incredulity evident in his voice. "That," Natalie said, and stooped over to go on with her packing, "is what makes it funny. And it isn't

a threat. It's a fact.' "Natalie!" Alan's face was white "Don't get excited about it Natalie cautioned him. "You might her to answer them in kind. have expected it, you know." Suddenly Alan felt weak. "But Natalie," he said, and went over to sit on the foot of her bed, "I can't understand why you were going away like this-without a word."

Natalie refused to look at him. "Oh, I'd have left a note on your pillow," she said lightly. "And as for going without a word-you've been doing that quite regularly." "After a quarrel, yes," Alan admitted, "but you've thought this out in cold blood," he added accusingly. "In a cold house," Natalie cor-

for three hours." "Are you going home to your sponsibility to the community." mother because of that?" Alan retorted, feeling even more guilty than

Natalie had hoped she could make him feel. His remark, which Natalie considered sneering, fired anew the ill- become clearer."-Carlyle,

feeling toward him which had been dying down since he came into the going because I've had "I'm

enough of being humiliated and neglected," she cried hotly. "You aren't the only one who's been humiliated," Alan shot back at her, as the memory of his own

wrongs swept over him. "Then if we make each other so

to live together?" Natalie demand-ed. "I'm fed up on it!" She didn't mean it so much as Alan thought she did. He happened taxes." - Assistant Secretary of to recall at that moment how many Commerce, Julius Klein. times she had said she would leave

him. Maybe she was fed up. He found it, all at once, less diffi-cult to believe. Hadn't he, himself, in Elizabeth, N. J., says that readthought at times—when he was cool, ing has increased in proportion to the newest material to be used too—that they might be wasting idleness. With 500 new books just for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotthought at times—when he was cool, too—that they might be wasting their time in trying to make a go of their marriage?

The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The scarf illustrated to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The scarf illustrated to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The scarf illustrated to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The scarf illustrated to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest material to be used for scarfs is a coarsely woven cotton voile. The newest materia of their marriage?

An echo of his own doubt re- rassing position.

turned to him now. It helped to overcome the shock he had experi- their demure puffed sleeves and enced upon coming face to face at rever neckline.

hardly conscious of it-a thought in pockets are sportive and useful. The the back of his mind that he could flared legs swing with the same find simpathy and understanding grace as a skirt. with Phillipa. He did not feel so ut- To be in the mode, you must in-

Natalie was disappointed in the dening and the boudoir. way he took it. She had not meant to leave without seeing him. Had 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches he not come to her, she intended to bust. send Frances with word that she wanted to see him in her room. She expected him, in spite of their and silk shirting, cotton broadcloth

quarrel, to seek to keep her from going. Not that her mind wasn't fully made up; she'd decided not to rage and Alan follows, but her change her plans, no matter what he

A long distance telephone call, put | Spring Fashion Magazine. takes her out. However, a. pleas- through to her mother the night beand week-end at Lake Placid re- fore, had resulted in her sudden destores harmony to Alan and Nata- cision to pay her parents a visit. This makes Phillips furious But she hadn't meant it to be a

old anger aroused on hearing an- when Alan came to her and "acted other woman boast that Alan has like he thought I was bluffing," as

Had Natalie admitted to herself ...Angered, Alan takes Phillips out at that moment that she had been again and wonders if he is in love bluffing, and hadn't let Alan's inwith the girl when she refuses to credulity drive her to see her bluff permit his kiss. Returning home, through, she'd have realized that his attitude was only a manifestation dismissed and he asks where Nata- of his own pride.

Natalie was one of those women who think too little of a man's pride, and too much of their own. "She's in her room, sir," the maid A touch of humility, of tenderness, answered to Alan's inquiry about on her part would have brought Alan to her feet, ready to assume "Thank you," Alan said, and hur- all the responsibility for their quarrel.

But Natalie hadn't learned that success in anything, marriage included, rests largely upon a giveand-take basis. She'd been hurt, through Alan, and whether he was guilty or not, she made him suffer. That one who is made to suffer

unfairly may seek solace for his pain is another lesson she had not

"Can't you see?" Natalie cooly were at a crossroads in their life.

"but I've no supernatural powers. soberly. "You're right to go, Nata- to-goodness kitchen?

Natalic straightened up and was about to add that separation cerns the size of the utensils. Ma-

"Why not get a answered. "Yes," she said, "I am

we have!" chin. His disposition to suggest a ware all have their places in the

vanished under her hauteur. The slow flush of growing anger Her voice was hard and thin as nance as Natalie went coolly on ticles determines the kind of mate-

frostily, "do we have to make mat- will actually "last a life-time" and ters worse by being foolish? It standard equipment that will be in By FURMAN LLOYD MULFORD seems to me I've heard that this daily use will prove most satisfacsort of thing,"-he waved his hand tory in any one of these metals. The ing-"is done with grace and charm metal. Steel does not hold the heat -in other words, my dear, it's best as the other two metals do, but it

His tones, light as they were, dripped with the acid of sarcasm. Every word he uttered convinced num will dent, glass will break and mer. her more certainly that she had lost his love. Still her pride urged "Well," she cried, "what are we

to do to be gay and charming?" (To Be Continued)



"We assure ourselves that the cure of illiteracy and the fundarected. "Something went wrong last mentals of education are the three night, and we didn't have any heat R's. To this we must add one more R, and that is Responsibility-Re--President Hoover.

"Do the duty that lies nearest thee, which thou knowest to be a duty! The second duty will already

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Jr., industrialist. "As a nation we are overfed." -Dr. Eugene Lyman Fiske, of the Life Extension Institute.

"Have I any plans? Say, I've got more plans than an architect." -Texas Guinan, night club hostess.

"There is no danger that an expansion in public works will cause a burdensome increase in local

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By ANNETTE Captivating breakfast pajamas contribute new chic in printed pique in reverse color scheme in sailor blue and white. They are adorably feminine with

The trousers are held snugly to the parting of their ways.

And there was—although he was yoke. The diagonally placed inset the figure through the shaped hip

terly hopeless and deserted as he clude several pajamas outfits in would have felt had this scene with your summer wardrobe. They are Natalie taken place 24 hours earlier. fashion's favorite for the beach, gar-

> Printed linen, shantung, flat crepe silk, gingham checks, men's cotton

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BY SISTER MARY

new housewife must be adequate and

One of the most important con- boiler, 1 baking dish with cover, 2 She will have utensils offered her

right. It's degrading to live as in many different materials. Glass, iron, steel, enamelware, cast and Alan looked at her haughtily-held sheet aluminum, wood and earthenrials can be used interchangeably, individual preference being the dereplaced the pallor of his counte- ciding factor. The use of some ar-

"Life-Time" Utensils Iron, steel and cast aluminum are practically indestructible. Neither

lish comedy. Among the better peo- through. Glass, enamelware and sheet make a fresh start each spring. The -unless they are abused-but they spring, while flowers from annuals the pan rises." Natalie looked at him in silence. will not stand hard knocks. Alumi- appear in late spring and early sum-"banged" around. These materials plan for a wealth of bloom during changed accordingly. are easy to keep clean and light to midsummer when only a few of the handle and with careful treatment perennials are blooming. will wear indefinitely.

Earthenware is indispensable for perennial border. South of Washmixing bowls.

Use for Wooden Spoons Wooden spoons are preferable the fall or late March. North of for stirring, for the wood does not Washington there is still plenty of scratch or mar a metal or glazed surface and they are much quieter. late summer and fall flowering pe-Metal spoons will be needed for lifting foods that might be crushed by the thickness of the wooden spoon. The following list may be increased to meet individuals needs and as every bride keeps house and discovers "his" favorite dishes and her specialties, she naturally adds to

Checked Voile



The newest material to be used summer perennials. green and white or red and white. | Chicago papers may soon cony.

will prove adequate for the first the bottles for a day's feeding can this country comes with a mind has given him because, as Mr. Pound ing the flow of milk in any way. her equipment. However, the list The kitchen equipment for the days of housekeeping and cooking: One large dish pan, 1 small dish ized. pan, I dish drainer, 1 sink strainer, The most important thing about workable or the most beautiful sil- 1 set mixing bowls, 1 set measuring choosing nipples is to select the can remember a vast number of settlement of a large part of the theless similar products are freat him, as he hesitated in surise, and said. "Well?"

She was blinded by her emotions.

She was blinded by her emotions.

They hid the fact that she and Alan

What's up?" Alan asked bluntly.

What's up?" Alan asked bluntly.

Where at a crossroads in their life. (standard), 1 angelcake pan. 2 lav-

Pointers

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Department of Agriculture

possible to have a garden that re-

This is the season to plant the

rennials even south of Washington,

as most of them are slow in starting

Peonies Last Long

into growth in the spring.

plants to live over winter.

Many to Choose From

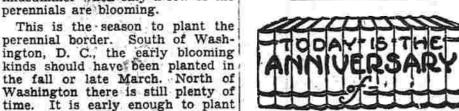
Before the kitchen utensils are er-cake pans, 2 pie pans (2 sizes), use. It is best to buy nipples without eturned.
"If I'm to believe what I see, it told her that he hoped she knew chosen every bride should take I flour sifter, rolling pin, I molding holes and to make one hole near the looks as if you're going somewhere," what she was doing, she did not stock of herself, her husband and board, 1 strainer, 1 colander, 1 wheel top with a fine hot sewing needle. know how to handle the situation. her circumstances. Has she been egg beater, 1 wire whisk, 1 spatula, If nipples are bought with holes it is Alan replied.

Natalie calmly continued her Natalie calmly continued her to remain according to her idea of and must she return in kind? Or 1 broad blade case knife 1 bread with a heated needle. The holes represent the resulting with a heated needle. The holes represent the resulting with a heated needle. calmiy continued her to remain, according to her idea of and must she return in kind? Or 1 broad blade case knife, 1 bread with a heated needle. The holes packing. Apparently there are not a new packing in a packing and a new packing before the packing and the packing and the packing in a new pac two with an occasional extra couple ing spoons, 2 metal spoons (two milk to drop rapidly, but not to flow "I guess we're both fed up with for an informal dinner? Will she sizes), potato masher, vegetable in a steady stream when the bottle Alan in turn grew sarcaste. The steady stream when cyesight may be good," he retorted, things as they are," Alan said very cook in a kitchenette or an honest-ricer, combination grater and vege- is turned upside down." Measure Accurately He was trying to be sensible, and siderations in cooking for two con- iron or cast aluminum frying pans inside and out with the hand or

(one five-inch and one seven or with a stiff brush until the white Natane straightened up and for a while would perhaps be good terials are wanted and success can-eight-inch); 4 sauce pans (four coating is entirely removed, then looked at him with nothing but an for a while would perhaps be good terials are wanted and success can-eight-inch); 4 sauce pans (four coating is entirely removed, then looked at mm with nothing but an for both of them, but to Natalie it not be assured if sauce pans and sizes), I covered iron kettle, I roast-thoroughly washed in hot suds, uplifted brow changing the expresseemed that he was more than will- spiders are too large. A cup of er (medium size), 6 kitchen hand rinsed, covered with cold water, and white sauce made in a two-quart towels, 112 dozen dish towels, soap boiled before using. All nipples She felt a sickening despair take sauce pan is lost. Two rashers of shaker, 6 dishcloths, 2 pot holders, should always be boiled for five min-Alan flug out a hand. "Oh, the hold of her, but she fought it out bacon and eggs cooked in an eight
1 vegetable brush, 1 sink brush, 1 utes before they are used. Keeping pair scissors. Uncle Sam's

Herbaceous perennials make it F.) until used. done in the manner of smart Eng- is light to handle and quick to heat news itself from year to year. With in a deep pan of warm water on the at \$2.50. annual flowers the gardener must stove (on a tin jelly top with holes punched in it). It will heat rapidly aluminum are not affected by heat perennials also blossom in early as the temperature of the water in

For a baby whole food has to be enamelware will crack and chip if Annuals permit the gardener to of filling the bottles will have to be ful of even more daring traders fol-



On May 6, 1758, Maximilien Robespierre, a leader of the French Revolution, was born at Arras. Most perennials will thrive for After gaining distinction as three or four years before it becomes necessary to divide and re- lawyer, Robespierre was appointed plant. Peonies will often do well a criminal judge. He resigned shortfor 10 or even 20 years, and dic- ly afterward rather than pronounce tamnus or gasplant is better if left a death penalty. From law he turned to politics and at the age of The chrysanthemum is the latest 31 entered the States-General, a govof the herbaceous perennials. The erning body composed of members small-flowered hardy type thrive elected by the nobility, clergy and south of the District of Columbia, commons.

but north of Washington it is de- Always adopting the radical view, sirable to place the plants in a Robespierre gained prominence by coldframe or pit for the winter so pronouncing a discourse in favor of they will be protected from the the abolition of death penalty. Most cold. Sometimes a mulching with of his activity was confined to the coal ashes or gravel helps these Jacobin Club, a radical organization, in which he ultimately became the leader. Because of his position there Goldenglow flowers much earlier he set about making himself the than chrysanthemum and is in acknowledged leader also of the peo-

bloom the last of summer. With its ple of Paris. vivid yellow the native Joe Pye After he was elected the first weed makes a pleasing contrast. deputy from Paris in the new na-Whe asters and goldenrods make tional convention, Robespierre was splendid plants of intermediate instrumental in causing the execution of King Louis. In 1793, he had For midsummer no flowers are executed the chief members of the quite so showy as the rosemallows. Girondists, opponents of the Jacob-They run mostly to scarlet, pink, ins, because they were not in sym-white and intermediate shades. The pathy with his plans for insurrecday lilies, 2 to 3 feet high in shades tion. A period of terror followed and

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I was interested the other day in watching a mother mix up the food for her baby.

She had carefully boiled the bottles, nipples, and funnel before she began, but she had just come down from making beds and doing the upstairs work and-I did not see her scrub her hands. Moreover, she mixed the preparation in a large bowl chosen at random out of the kitchen cupboard and stirred it with a spoon lying handy on the table.

Now I should never think of calling her careless—she is anything but that kind of mother. But it never entered her head that any kind of a germ could reach her baby through any other agency than the bottles and nipples themselves.

Hands that touch baby food should be scrubbed for one full minute in hot soap suds, with a nail brush. And everything that the food touches - bowls, spoons, mixing glass, funnels, corks, brushes should be boiled as hard for five minutes as the bottles and the nipples themselves.

Here's Official Advice Here is the official direction for bottle care that the Children's

Bureau recommends: "Selection of bottles is important. It is most important that the inside bottle brush and that there are no corners that cannot be easily cleaned. The neck of the bottle should slope gradually and the bot-tom also should slope into the sides so that there are no sharp corners. New bottles should be washed in hot suds, rinsed with cold water, and boiled before using. All bottles should always be boiled (hard) for five minutes before they are used. "After a bottle is emptied it

should be rinsed at once in cold water, and then filled with cold water, and put in a clean place

"New nipples should be rubbed nipples in boiled water or in antiseptic solution is not wise, because bacteria may grow in such fluids. Clean sterilized nipples should be kept in an empty, sterile, covered glass jar. After a feeding a nipple should be turned and rinsed inside and out with cold water, and put away in another covered jar until that in this puzzling, strident, ever- turned to prison voluntarily, lived time for sterilizing for the next day.

rubber bands. Cool the bottles and much worth study. contents quickly by standing them

"At feeding time the bottle is set

mixed at each feeding, this program were a few daring settlers, a hand-



ROBESPIERRE'S BIRTH

of yellow and orange, are good early thousands of persons were sent to the guillotine.



Speaking of doggy beach attire—view sunny "Miss Italy." And though you might think that Italians prefer brunets, blonde Signorina Mafalda Mariottino, pictured here on the sands of Viareggio, has been of a bottle be easily reached by the voted the most beautiful girl in all Italy for 1930. And it looks like several million Italians can't be wrong, doesn't it?



pening up the valley.

interesting figure in his own right.

biography has an appeal both for

the general reader and the student

The book is published by the

A Prisoner of War Tells

of Turmoil in Russia

The author, Ferenc Imprey, was a

book sells at \$3.75.

the world of painting.

A Study of the Nude in

the World of Painting

"The Courtezan Olympia," by C.

Bulliet, is a study of the nude in

The author takes as his starting

point the thesis that "sensuality is

an ingredient in all great art." Then

he examines the lives of various

painters, from ancient Greece to

modern France, and comes to the

surface with the declaration that

nearly all of them kicked over the

traces of every-day morality pre-

cisely at the moment when they

To be sure, this is not precisely

news, But Mr. Bulliet tells his story

entertainingly, and offers a wealth

of information about the loves of

great artists, and it makes interest-

now and again-as you might im-

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BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer.

be conveniently washed and steril- carefully prepared for a series of abled the colonists to make of the Department of Agriculture is partrip ends, and he writes his book, he and trade route to the west. The the sale of such products. Never-

> Sisley Huddleston, an English journalist, is a refreshing and surprising exception. He has written a series of sketches of American Mr. Pound presents his unconven-"What's Right With America?" gives the cue Mr. Huddleston came of American history. to praise, not to blame. His book is a veritable panegyric. He found Macmillian Co. The price is \$5. much to admire, almost nothing to

deplore. In fact, America evidently impressed this Englishman as a supremely delightful country. What in which startling, almost incredible are some of the things that draw adventures are described in such a papers, the radio, skyscrapers, uni- that are coming to him if he does Plato. versities, business men, Grant's not watch his step. Tomb, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, President Hoover, the United Hungarian soldier during the war. seed hulls is called xylos. This may States Senate—and many, many He was captured by the Russians not mean much to you, but it's great more.

Mr. Huddleston is even more uncritical than most American's. But brought back; tried it again, sucwhat gives his book value is this: ceeded, found that wandering about the man has the insight to perceive Russia alone was no fun and so relastingly-energetic America of to- through the Bolshevik revolution "Fill the bottles with the correct day something very big and tre- and the confusing counter-revoluamount for each feeding, measuring in a glass graduate, the marks on the nursing bottle are not likely to the nursing bottle are not likely to the nursing bottles.

day something very and the promotions that followed—and, all in all, had a series of adventures that are tion is about to take a new turn, almost incredible. be so accurate. Stopper the bottles and America is the hinge. Like it with clean cotton or corks, or cover or not, the thing is happening. Mr. them with wax paper held down by Huddleston feels that it is very, very

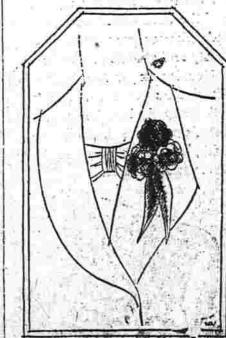
Incidentally, in his entire book in running cold water. Then place Mr. Huddleston does not once feel see, feel and hear the turmoil, the the bottles in the bottle rack and called on to discuss our prohibition confusion, the lawless anarchy and keep them cold (below 50 degrees law in any way-for which may we be truly thankful. His book is post-war days. He writes well, his published by Lippincott, and sells

> The Baronet Who Opened Up the Mohawk Valley Twenty years before the American! Revolution the Mohawk Valley was largely a wilderness. Its inhabitants lowing the route north to Lake Ontario, and a scattered band of rather blood-thirsty Indians. "Yet the Mohawk Valley was shortly to become one of the most important valleys

on the continent. To this valley came one William Johnson from England, trader and settler. He took up an enormous amount of land, became so intimate with the Indians that he took three dusky maidens as wives, at one time and another, established himself as the leading citizen of that part of the country and was made a baronet by George III for his services.

This Johnson - an utterly un known person, probably, to the aver-

Fashion Plaque



milk and milk products. As may well be imagined, the point is one which has interested the deary industry, as much as it has the medical profession. Farmers are constantly beseeched to buy all sorts of patent preparations for increasing the flow of the milk of the cows. When a cow is not giving the proper amount of milk, it is probably due to the fact that the digestion is bad, that the cowsuffers

with some disease, or is not receiving the proper foods. Recently the Department of Agriculture has issued a special bulletin attacking false and misleading statements that are made for various preparations alleged to have the power of increasing the milk when they are fed to the eage American—is treated at length cows. One such preparation was in "Johnson of the Mohawks," by merely a mixture of half dozen Arthur Pound. He deserves the de- different substances none of which The average European who visits tailed biography which Mr. Pound has any special virtue in affect-

Daily Health

Service

Hints On How To Keep Well

BEWARE OF PATENT PREPAR-

ATIONS TO INCREASE FLOW

By DR. MC RIS FISHBEIN. Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

Physicians have been interested

for years in the possibility of de-

veloping some substance that would

increase the flow of milk in the

Again and again various meth-

ods have been devoloped and it

has been urged that they would

accomplish this purpose, but re-

peatedly these methods seemed to have failed. It is believed that

the best method of securing this

result is to put the infant to

suckling as soon as possible, and

that the best stimulus to an in-

creased flow of milk is the effort

the child makes to get its normal

supply. It is also urged that the

mother take a plentiful supply of

fluids, particularly, however, of

mother after the birth of the child.

OF MILK.

by World Famed Authority

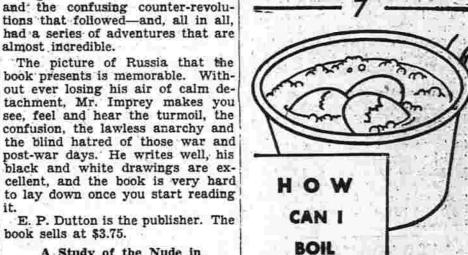
explains, it was Johnson who en- In the case of the cows, the unpleasant shocks; and when his Mohawk Valley a great emigrant ticularly vigilant in preventing stitute certainly as great a menace Aside from this, however, this as they do in the field of veterinary American baronet was an extremely | medicine.

Evil shall hunt the violent man

to overthrow him .- Psalms 140:11. "Through Blood and Ice" is a book To escape from evil we must be made as far as possible like God; his praise? Railroad trains, Ameri- matter of fact way that the reader and the resemblance consists in becan cooking, luncheon clubs, news- will almost miss some of the thrills coming just and holy and wise .-

> A new sugar made from cottonand sent to a Siberian prison camp. news for the fellow who gets up the He tried to escape, was caught and cross-word puzzles.

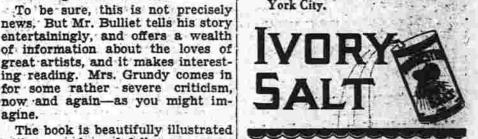
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PASTOR IS SENTENCED

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Los Angeles, May 6 .- (AP.) -The Rev. R. P. "Bob" Shuler, militant pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, South, today adjusted himself to the routine of county jail life to serve a twentyday sentence for contempt of court. ters-conviction sulted from contempt citations by the Los Angeles Bar Association, alleging that the pastor in radio addresses had criticized two superior court judges for their actions in the handling of Julian Petroleum Cor-poration criminal trials. He was found guilty on six of seven counts, and was sentenced to serve five

American College Fleet Fastest In Three Years

Fact Revealed by Comparison of Times; Not Due to Weather and Water Con ditions Either.

By TED VOSBURGH.

New York, May 6 .- (AP) - Ame ica's college rowing fleet this set son is the fastest that has taken th water in the last three years a least, the performances registere thus far show.

out of 15 cases.

Even if it were true that the to be explained.

onds for the three mile Lake Washington course which the winning Golden Bear crew of 1928 took 18 minutes, 19 seconds to cover.

Washington's junior varsity also improved upon the mark last made in that event on Lake Washington, and its freshmen although loafing to victory by seven and a half lengths were only about nine seconds back of the figures for 1928.

As for the campaign in eastern waters the indications are that none

entry in the after-sunset race on Bluege, 3b4 a regatta record.

In all three of the minor races last year's times were beaten by almost half a minute and at Princeton the figures were much faster in Manus; two base hits, Brown, Loepp, every sense than when last the McManus; stolen base, E. Rice; sacri-

previous years. An exception is the varsity race between Harvard and M. I. T. in which the crimson won but was some two seconds short of Sullivan none in 2-3, off Brown 10 in 1, 2 Proving the provin

JONES AND TEAM REACHES ENGLAND At Philadelphia - ATHLETICS 4, BROWNS 3

Plymouth, England, May 6 .-(AP)-Members of the American Walker Cup team reached England today on the Mauretania. All dis- Dykes, 2b3 Southampton. He offered the opinion that the team's prospects were

together her strongest team in Schulte, cf 5 0 years. I myself have been playing very well, I suppose but having played a lot of golf I don't like to Crowder, p 3 0 say too much about that. I have not played for three weeks however, and got only a little practice on the St. Louis 120 000 000 000 000 3 boat. We shall see how we shape

TOPS EASTERN HITTERS

New York, May 6 .- (AP)-Tice of Pittsfield is showing the way to

ting average of .397, enough to asover the next regular in the list, played.

Tice also has collected the most

hits, 23 and the most doubles, 6. Burnett, 3b4 Benes of New Haven, leads in runs scored with 12 and in stolen bases Hodapp, 2b4
Averill, rf3 Brooks of Springfield and Hel-

the leading home run artist with 5. Hudlin, p2 Sanguinet has been the most timely W. Miller, p 0 0 0 0 batter, driving in 15 runs. Among the pitchers, Horan of Al-

Albany has a nine point lead in team batting with 292; New Haven anks second with .283. In club eld. Hartford shows the way with 974 with Providence three percent-

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varsity, junior varsity, freshmen and Caraway, p 0 0 0 0 lightweight—have travelled faster than those of 1929 and 1928 in 12 x—Batted for Faber in 8th. New York 000 060 31x-4 Chicago 010 000 000-1

Even if it were true that the crews of the present season have a monopoly on tail winds and fast rowing water the difference in favor of the current crop still is too great to be explained.

Runs batted in, Kamm, Combs, Koenig, Lazzeri; two base hits, Cissell, Koenig; home runs, Kamm, Lazzeri; sacrifices, Jolley, Kamm, Comez, Combs; double play, Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 6, Chicago 4; base on balls, off Out on the Pacific Coast last Faber 2; struck out, by Gomez 6, by month Washington's varsity beat Faber 5 in 7, Caraway 1 in 1; hit by California by a bare five feet and pitcher, by Faber, (Koenig); wild was clocked in 17 minutes 46 sec-

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year although in general the standard of rowing speed is above par and competition is keen.

Yale showed it had one of the best eights in this part of the country when it trimmed Columbia's present entry in the after-sunset

Tiger and M. I. T. met on Lake
Carnegie.

The recent races on the Severn and the Charles most of the times also have been well ahead of the two also have been well also have been well also have been well also have also have been well also have been well also have also have also have also have been well als

last year's mark, rowing under less favorable conditions than in the lesser events.

7 2-3, Braxton none in 1-3. Moore none in 1; hi bty pitcher, by Hogsett (Goslin); winning pitcher, Hogsett; losing pitcher, Brown; umpires, Dinneen, Nallin and eGisel; time, x—Batted for Stone in 7th, xx—Ran for Uhle in 7th, z—Batted for Ruel in 8th, Batted for Hayes in 9th.

victory in the Kentucky Derby. Doesn't Like the Whip.

Of Gallant Fox, the mount he has in the Derby, Sande says: "A nice colt, a big striding fellow, E. Dimlow, 1b ...3 1 1 13 0 3 himself when he drives 30 or 40 dian pitchers were pounded for 23 but I don't think he would stand L. Farran, 2b 3 0 2 1 1 0 feet, as is his wont. Thus a duf- hits as the Red Sox won 18 to 3 and much crowding. He's temperamen- Brannick, 3b3 0 0 2 0 0 fer and a pro can tee off together, tal, but I have been pretty good Buck, ss3 0 0 0 0 and the only way you can tell the of six straight.

ever, to fight his way out of that deadly pocket at Jamaica. It was at the far turn.

-Gallant Fox Responds. Betting Commissioner Tom Shaw was in the club house, eagerly watching every move of the colt Sande was riding. Someone near Shaw shouted, as



THE LITTLE OLD MAN AND HIS BLACK HOSS

Back in 1923, Earl Sande won the Kentucky Derby with Zev. A couple of years later he came back to win again on Flying Ebony. This year, after be-.ng retired as a jockey for two years, he is scheduled to ride again, on Gallant Fox, the Belair stable

star, which recently won the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. To the left, above, is Sande, and to the right is Gallant Fox, the horse he will ride. Below is pictured Sande, leading the pack on Zev in the Kentucky class in 1923.

Sande Tries For Third Victory In "The Derby"

Sande began using the bat:

Then Shaw spoke up.

Maybe Tom knows whereof he

CLIPPERS WIN

The Clippers triumphed over the

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North School Street

Clippers 100 042 x-

Score by inning:

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER.

The notes of the bugle sound at whip'!' old Churchhill Downs. In the pad- But Sande uses the whip only dock the jocks swing the leg on when they need it. The little old ball, sweeping reforms must be in-

as the parade comes bobbing onto ahead down the home stretch in up over it. the track.

ing on his back a little square-headed, tight-lipped old man bounces, that," said an excited spectator. larger golf ball, that in reality through the gate. Somebody shouts, "Oh you Sande!" And a mighty chorus of 100,000 voices takes up myself," he said, and turning to his holes on the putting green to the cry of tribute to one of the cashier, shouted, "Cut Gallant Fox's match the new sphere. The thehandiest little riders that ever lived. price for the Derby from 8 to 1 to ory is: if a duffer couldn't putt Cheering End Only at Barrier.

parade winds down the track and by." returns and still the roar goes up from the stands. The little man speaks, at that. holds the reins in one hand and touches his cap. Now they have come to the barrier and the cheer

Gallant Fox, the horse the little man is riding, is nervous, anxious to North School street baseball nine be away. He paws in the the dirt yesterday, 7 to 3. Yawsorski alloweagerly, throwning his head against ed only three hits. Kosak's batting the bit—finally breaking through featured. The summary:

At last the barrier is sprung and they go charging down the track- Tony, 3b4 3 0 3 0 1 and Earl Sande is out there on Gal- W. Yaworski, p .. 4 2 1 4 0 0 lant Fox, trying to score his third A. Rubacka, c ... 4 0 0 0 0

In the Wood Memorial recently at W. Kusek, ss4 0 1 2 0 2 Jamaica, Sande rode the Belair-star Ryhoski, 1 b 3 0 0 7 2 0 in his comeback effort—and won af-ter being in a pocket on the back-P. Mitchell, cf ...3 0 2 0 0 0 The idea of the large stretch from which it seemed the horse could not possibly escape.

Golfing With The Duffer

By JOE O'GOOFTY. Walking Delegate One-Man Orches-"He's all through-there goes the tra Directors' Guild.

With the new and larger golf man was not wrong this time, augurated in the ancient Scottish Down the lane from the paddock either. Gallant Fox responded with pastime. The other day I had a to the track moves the prancing a great bound that took him out of brush with the U. S. G. A. officials cavalcade. All eyes turn to watch the pocket and with a clear path on this very subject. They bristled the champion.

which to try to overtake Crack Bri- It has been by contention, de-"He can't win clashing him like is benefitted by the new and the increased size is a disadvan-4 to 1. Here comes old man Sande the smaller sphere into the cup The cheering will not stop. The on the winner of the Kentucky Der- in les than five strokes, how can



he hope to do so in fewer strokes when the hole fits the new ball that it helps the duffer's game, 33 7 6 21 2 4 because the long driver is handi-

27 3 3 18 1 3 eighteenth green and get hit by a ball driven by Gus H. Flub, who No. School Street ... 001 101 0-3 the rough on No. 12, you can take 4 to 1. Greenville, Miss.-Jeff Akers, first going to a hospital. Tupelo, Miss., knocked out Sailor

BRUINS LOSE OUT

hockey league champions, an opened. nounced today the sale of Jack Beattie, red headed center ice star, and Joe Jerwa, big defense ace, to the New York Rangers. The Boston Bruins and the

Rangers were both in the market for rangers paid \$25,000 for the play- trounced Braves 10 to 6.

fessional hockey in Vancouver, com- 4 to 1. in 1928. Jerwa also joined the Lions in 1928 after having played amateur with bases filled as Giants won 9 hockey in Canmore, Alberta.

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia - Bat Battalino. featherweight champion, outpointed Lew Massey, Phila., 10. New York-Tony Canzoneri, New York, outpointed Harry Carlton,

Holyoke-Leope Tenorce, Phil-The Georgian feels that he should York, drew 10. be on his game for he has given Wheeling, W. Va.—Midget Mike careful preparation to the overseas O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, knocked out Phil Verdi, Cleveland, 3.

BATTALINO WINS FROM LEW MASSEY **BUT NOT BY KAYO**

Evens Account With Philadelphia Boxer: No Knockdowns In Ten Rounds.

Battling Battalino, world's feather-Lew Massey, Philadelphia flash, in the main event at the arena last night. Battalino weigher 128 1-2 and Massey 129. By winning tonight Battalino evened the score with the Philadel-

Philadelphia, May 6.—(AP)-

phian, Massey having won the verdict over the champion when they met here last January.
As in their former bout, last night's affair did not involve Battalino's title, both fighters coming in above the featherweight limit.

An infected finger on his left hand handicapped the Battler in the former bout and probably had much to do with his defeat. Massey also fought with a sore finger, but in the opinion of doctors the champion's finger was the worst of the two.

The finger put Bat in a hospital for several days, an ordeal that Massey escaped.

Huns batted in, Lindstrom, Reese, Walker 4, Terry, Jackson, Leach, Grantham; two base hits, Bartell, Terry, Jackson, three base hits, Marshall, Leach; home runs, Walker, Grantham; sacrifices, Lindstrom, Jackson, Marshall, Leach; double plays, Walker to Jackson to Terry, Partell

Massey escaped.

With his left hand in perfect health last night and having no occasion to favor it, the champion used it in his customary fashion to create openings for his swift-shooting and punishing right. Massey, despite his boxing skill, ran afoul of the Battler's heavy punches time Massey escaped. the Battler's heavy punches time after time during the 10 rounds. Sharp jabs and stinging hooks caught him frequently as the champion danced about to be followed by rugged rights to the head and below the heart that shook the Philadel-

phia boy to his heels. Massey, always game and try- Walker, rf2 ing, backed up only when Batta- Stripp, 1b4
Cuccinello, 3b5 ropes. Some of his punches found their mark, but none reached a vital Lucas, p spot with sufficient force to confuse Frey, p

ON TOP OF HEAP

Help A's Overcome Bad Start; Giants Back in Lead

son enabled the Athletics to register their fifth successive victory at the Grimes; umpires, McGraw, Moran and expense of the St. Louis Browns Reardon; time, 2:07. yesterday 4 to 3 in 12 innings. Lefty Grove, the A's ace southpaw, was pounded for three runs in the first two innings but Joe Boley hit two home runs and Mule Haas one to tie the score by the end of the sixth in-

Victims of a vicious batting attack at Boston, the Cleveland Incapped in such degree that the dians fell back into a tie with the AB R HPO A E duffer will not feel ashamed c. A's for the league lead. Four Insnapped Cleveland's winning streak

friends with him so far."

Sande rarely uses the whip in a race preferring to "hand ride" the hosses he is given to ride. He did have to shake up Gallant Fox, how-Thus if you are putting on the cific Coast league recruit, gave up only five hits as the New York Yanks won their third straight has just thrown his ball out of game from the Chicago White Sox

In the National League the Giants up matters with Mr. Flub without went back into first place with a 9 first going to a hospital. After all, maybe this agitation rates. Bill Walker gave up only six for a larger hole is not justified. hits, one a homer by George Gran-There's nothing in it, you know. tham, and hit for the circuit with New Haven12 the bases filled in the fourth inning. Bridgeport10 Cincinnati pounded Burleigh Grimes for 6 runs in the first five innings and easily beat the Boston Bruins 10 to 6.

St. Louis and Brooklyn had an off day and the Chicago Cubs play-ed only one inning of their game with the Phillies before rain halted Vancouver, B. C., May 6.—(AP)

—Frank Patrick, owner of the Vancouver Lions, Pacific coast

Cubs have had since the season

Yesterday's Stars

the pair but they went to the high- and three doubles, drove in four est bidder. It was reported the runs and scored two as Red Vernon Gomez, Yanks.—Held Beattle made his debute in pro- White Sox to 5 hits and beat them ing from Edmonton amateur ranks Bill Walker, Giants.-Held Pirates to 6 hits and smashed homer

> Al Simmons, Athletics.—Hit fifth homer of the season in 12th inning enabling A's to beat St. Louis 4 to

FIVE GAMES SLATED FOR M. H. S. THIS WEEK

Five sporting events are on the program for Manchester High school this week starting tomorrow afternoon when the local baseball team goes to West Hartford.

The tennis team plays at West Hartford on Wednesday also, then on Friday entertains Meriden. The latter school sends its track team here Friday and its baseball nine here on Saturday.

West Hartford Looms In Manchester's Path

NATIONAL

At Pittsburgh;— GIANTS 9, PIRATES 1 Reese, cf3 Leach, lf4 O'Farrell, c3 Grantham, 2b4 P. Waner, rf4

Engle. 3b3 Hargreaves, c2

Meine, p0
French, p2
Hemsley, c1 Plttsburgh 000 000 001-1 Runs batted in, Lindstrom, Reese,

At Cincinuati -- REDS 10, BRAVES 6

owdy, c1

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics have overcome the spotty play that marked their early season efforts and vaulted back into the lead in the American League race. All Simmons' fifth home run between the spotty play that marked their early season efforts and vaulted back into the lead in the American League race. All Simmons' fifth home run between the season efforts and vaulted back into the lead in the American League race. All Simmons' fifth home run, Berger; sacrifices, Meusel, berger; between the season to stripp, Heilmann to Stripp, lett on bases, Boston 7, Clincinnati 9; base on balls, off Lucas 3, Grimes 4. Simmons' fifth home run, Berger; sacrifices, Meusel, brancht, Stripp; double plays, Crits to Ford to Stripp, Heilmann to Stripp; lett on bases, Boston 7, Clincinnati 9; base on balls, off Lucas 3, Grimes 4. Simmons' fifth home run, Berger; sacrifices, Meusel, brancht, Stripp; double plays, Crits to Ford to Stripp, Heilmann to Stripp; lett on bases, Boston 7, Clincinnati 9; base on balls, off Lucas 3, Grimes 4. Simmons' fifth home run of the season efforts and vaulted back into the lead in the American League race. All Simmons' fifth home run of the season efforts and vaulted back into the lead in the American League race. All Simmons' fifth home run berger; sacrifices, Meusel, brancht, Stripp; double plays, Crits to Ford to Stripp, Heilmann to Stripp; lett on bases, Boston 7, Clincinnati 9; base on balls, off Lucas 3, Grimes 4. Simmons' fifth home run berger; sacrifices, Meusel, brancht, Stripp; double plays, Crits to Ford to Stripp, Heilmann to Stripp; lett on bases, Boston 7, Clincinnati 9; base on balls, off Lucas 3, Grimes 4. Simmons' fifth home run berger; sacrifices, Meusel, brancht, Stripp; double plays, Crits to Ford to Stripp, Heilmann to Stripp; lett on bases, Boston 7, Clincinnati 9; base on balls, off Lucas 3, Grimes 4. Simmons' fifth home run berger; sacrifices, Meusel, brancht 1; brancht

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Boston 18, Cleveland 3. New York 4, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3 (12). Detroit 3, Washington 1. National League New York 9, Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 10, Boston 6. Chicago, Philadelphia (rain). (Only games scheduled.) Eastern League Providence 3, Pittsfield 2, New Haven 6, Albany 2. Bridgeport 4, Springfield 3. (Only games scheduled.)

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

Providence 9	- 8	.52
Springfield10	10	.50
Albany 8	8	.50
Hartford 8	9	.47
Allentown 8	9	.47
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Brooklyn 9	7	.56
Boston 7	6	.53
Cincinnati 7	9	.48
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Chicago 7	7	.50
St. Louis 8	9	.47
New York 6	9	.40
Boston 6	11	.35
Detroit	14	.00

Eastern League Providence at Hartford. Allentown at Springfield.

GAMES TODAY

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

New Castle, Pa.-Phil Tobias New York outpointed Ruby Bradley Holyoke, 10.

Both Schoolboy Outfits Are Undefeated; Meet Tomorrow Across the River; Fraser or Smith to Work On Mound.

Manchester High school's first class baseball outfit will be actually flirting with defeat tomorrow after-noon when it continues its schedule on West Hartford soil and a defeat would be far from a faint-dealing surprise.

West Hartford has a splendid team composed, in the main, of veterans. In four games to date Coach Eric Norfeldt's charges have attained the maximum limit of four victories: Manchester has fared along the same lines in one less

The fact that neither team has tasted defeat adds to the importance of tomorrow's conflict. It is the believed by many that the team winning tomorrow will cop the C. C. I. L. pennant. Middletown had previously been boosted for the crown but the down-city contingent proved to be an over-inflated bubble which burst quickly at pressure of a pin jab from Coach Tom Kelley's Silk

Coach Kelley is far from over-confident over the outcome of the West Hartford tilt. He said yesterday that the boys across the river have a very fine team and that he wouldn't be surprised if they took his tribe for a ride. Naturally, he is hoping for the opposite result. In its three games to date, Manchester has shown real class and one thing seems certain. That is that West Hartford will have to play heads up ball to emerge the winner.

Two games are on the program for the week. Meriden plays here Saturday at the West Side. Both are league tussles and therefore important. Either Roy Fraser or Al A. E. Smith will occupy the lookout post tomorrow with Johnny Hedlund slated to make his debut as a slab artist against Meriden. No changes in the local line up are announced.

That West Hartford has a hardhitting crew is attested by the manner in which it disposed of Weaver and Meriden. The former was sidetracked 9 to 3 and Meriden was humiliated to the sorry tune of 19 to 0. Two other schools also fell prey to the Norfeldtites. Will Manchester

ADD MORE PLAYERS TO WEST SIDE LOOP

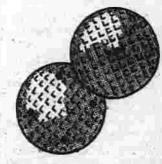
One more player has been added to each of the four teams in the West Side Club league which opens tomorrow night. The Red Sox have taken G. Hewitt, the Athletics, W. Russell, the Pirates, E. Cole, and the Yankees, I. Quinn.

In addition a sub-squad was named of extra players of less experience so that they may be selected by any team that happens to be short of players. Included are R. Elliott, W. Mooney, A. Graff, D. Gustafson, H. Kearns and H.

SCHOOL GAMES

Here are the latest scores in the Eighth District school baseball league: Non-High 16, Manchester Green 6, Seventh No. 2 15, Highland Park 9, Seventh No. 1 25, Highland Park 8, Non-High 7, Buckland 4, Seventh No. 2 16, Hollister Sixth 11.

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Blue, Boley 2, Haas, Simmons; two base hits, Melillo; home runs, Boley 2. Haas, Simmons; two base hits, Melillo; home runs, Boley 2. Haas, Simmons; sacrifices, Blue, Dykes; double plays, Melillo to Kress to Blue 3, Foxx to Grove, Foxx (unassisted); left on bases, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 3; base on balls of

RED SOX 18, INDIANS 3 the hitters of the Eastern League Oliver, cf5 according to the official averages is- Rceves, 3b4 Figures compiled through games Scarritt, If6 of Thursday, May 1, give Tice a bat- Regan, 2b5 sure him the lead by a slight margin Rhyne, ss5 over the next regular in the list, Narlesky, ss 1 0 1 Sanguinet of New Haven who has Berry, c 2 4

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bany is the leader with three vic- Boston 012 191 13x-18 seven years, the Atlanta lawyer Other leading batsmen among the regulars are: Brooks, 'Springfield, 375; Johnson, Springfield, 375; Jarrett, Allentown, 372; Lacey, Allendown, 372; Lacey, Allendown, 372; Lacey, Allendown, 372; Heffner, New Haven, 360; Pond, Providence, 359; Burkett, Albany, 358; Robinson, Alhany, 357; and Sheridan, Bridgeport, 357.

Albany, bas a pine roist local of the sixth of the ney; left on bases, Cleveland 5, Boston 11; bases on balls, off Hudlin 3. Shaute 2. W. Miller 1, Gaston 2: struc kout, by Gaston 3; hits, off Hudlin 9 in 4 (none out in 5th), Shaute 4 in 2-3, W. Miller 9 in 2 1-3, Jablonowski 1 in 1; balk, Hudlin; losing pitcher, Hudlin; umpires, McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly; time, 2.03.

Eiright, Kansas City, 6. Philadelphia 3; base on balls, off Crowder 2, Grove 2; struck out, by Crowder 5, by Grove 6; wild pitch, Grove; umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie; time, 2:08. Jones In Four Cup Plays. United To I also Single. Has Yet To Lose Singles

New York, May 6- (AP) -Although he has played in only four of the five Walker Cup competitions between the United States and Great Britain, Robert T. Jones, jr., has won more singles matches than any other golfer.

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with four different partners, Jess

he will have his fifth colleague, for none of the other four is a member of this year's team. With nine major titles won in

any but the hardest possible battle be on his game for he has given

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can be."

losing in 1921 in the fourth round and in 1926 going out in the sixth a course able to test anyone's golf Providence—Johnny Vacca, Bosgame to the utmost, especially if ton, defeated Emil Paluso, Salt Lake the wind should blow. I think the City, 9 (Paluso disqualified for not contest should be very close and it breaking cleanly). seems as near even as a test of golf

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Rangoon, Furma. - Earthquake kills 50, injures 100. Madrid. - University of Madrid Dixon said, is that "keeping costs closed to prevent new disturbances down is essential." caused by student manifestations in favor of republic.

rives from England in course of ed, "then it is a shortsighted policy. solo flight to set new record from When over production takes place Croydon Field to Australia...

'Cristoph Kolumbus." Carthage, Tunisia.-First American pilgrifus arrive for Eucharistic tion, he continued, the recommenda-

Charter Oak street. Apply Sam New Haven,-Col Lewis Field. New Haven, elected president of dule of 55 hours per week for the Connecticut Alumni Association Georgetown University. Naugatuck - Frank T. Green, and garage, all improvements, 172

Democrat, elected warden, defeated by 209 votes. Willimantic .- William N. Potter,

ern improements. Inquir at 27 Commerce. Windsor.-Five persons overcome by illuminating gave while asleep, FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modrescued by firemen. ern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street.

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ting, Republican, defeats A. Trapp, Democrat, for warden by 16 Waterbury.-Villa Nova Alumni

Association of Connecticut, elected Thomas J. Condon, Waterbury presi-Center street, also 6 room tene-

New Haven .- Board of Aldermen adopts resolution petitioning Congress to hold referendum on 18th A mendment.

HERE'S CHARITY

Cheney mills, \$20 and \$25. Inquire premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor money he has made three trips to Asia bear markings and expansions India to construct leper wards at everything in order to supply the afflicted lepers with comforts.

DIXON DEFENDS TEXTILE MILLS

Head of Cotton Manufacturers Says Critics of South's Mills Are Prejudiced.

> Pinehurst, N. C., May 6-(AP)-The textile industry in the south has been the subject of unjust criticism, which "too frequently has been made through ignorance and bias on the part of the critic," A. M. Dixon of Gastonia, N. C., president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association declared at the opening session of the association's 34th annual convention here to-

> Mr. Dixon said within the past few years criticism of the working conditions, hours of labor and wage scale in southern cotton mills has come from the press, pulpit and

from educators. "Some of it is without justification and too frequently has been made through ignorance and bias on the part of the critic," he said. 'Personally, I take pride in what we have been able to accomplish. When look back 30 years ago when I houses; also one five room flat for first entered the mill, and compare conditions then with what they are today, I am amazed at the progress

> that has been made.", Not Yet Perfect The speaker added that he did not believe perfection has been reached. "We have not," he said, "nor will we ever reach that ideal, but I do feel and as an industry, we have nothing to be ashamed of and much that we can view with satisfaction. "Frequently we are asked if what out critics have said is not true, why do we not give our side of the picture," he declared, adding that public addresses by textile leaders by lost about a point. interpreting the southern textile industry to the public have helped to
> steam the tide of "the mass of prosteam the tide of "the mass paganda directed against the mills.

Truth Will Prevail "I am one of those who believes that the truth will ultimately prevail, but we cannot hope for this deothers injured, when storm hits sired consummation unless we conestly along intelligent lines.

One of the reasons of irregular employment in southern mills, Mr.

"But when this is done by producing more goods than the con-Vienna .- Amy Johnson, 23, ar- suming public demands," he declarthe obvious remedy is curtailment. Berlin,-Applause from pit and As a consequence we are bound to cat-calls from galleries mark world have irregular employment which is date of Easter this year. The week-

> In an effort to correct this situation has been that the mills adopt a the increase in brokers loans, while standard maximum operating scheday shift and 50 hours per week for the night shift, with all extra run-

ning time to be eliminated. In speaking of the cotton textile Warden F. S. Lobwell, Republican institute, organized sometime ago ern Union. Grigsby Grunow was a Mr. Dixon said its activities have been "drawing together manufacdean of Willimantic merchants, turers of the north and south, with given testimonial dinner by Retail the consequent development of a Merchants' Bureau of Chamber of spirit of understanding and cooperation that has been most helpful and encouraging.

TO ERECT NEW CHURCH

New Haven, May 6.-(AP) Parishioners of St. Thomas church in Elm street who had decided to abandon their home because of encroachment of business buildings, last night approved plans of the building committee to erect a church and other buildings in Whitney avenue, the block bounded by the Cliff and Olden street which is almost to the Hamden line.

NOTICE!

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder in the rear of 48 Summer Street in the town of Manchester 14 days London-Fred Cardinal, London after date which will be on the 20th postman, lives for naught but chariday of May, 1930, at 2 o'clock in the ty. Out of his wages of about \$17 a afternoon to satisfy said execution week, he has saved \$10 each payday and my fees thereon, the following for the past several years. With that described property, to wit: One Whippet Sedan. Dated at Manchester this 6th day

Constable.

By FRANK BECK

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 6-(AP) -Busiand machinery market centers to the First International Congress throughout the United States, the on Mental Hygiene. American Machinist reports. Conditions in the machinery industry, the publication says, at the moment by might notice an odd individual; reflect the sensitiveness of the gen- he would hardly suspect the preseral business atmosphere and dis- ence of a large number of abnormal tricts reporting an active market persons in a city with a population one week report spottiness or a decrease the next.

The American Zinc Institute reports stocks of slab zinc in the hands of American producers May 1 totaled 96,453 short tons, compared with 94,033 on April 1, an increase visit the male nurse of the colony or 2,240 tons. Production in April was 43,080 tons.

The Phillips Petroleum Co., announced plans for the immediate a medical record. construction of its 48th plant for the production of gasoline from natural gas, to be at Judkins, Hector couny, Texas. The plant will be of the absorption type with a capacity of 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and capable of producing 25,000 gallons of gasoline a day.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, May 6 .- (AP)-Stocks bounded upward at the opening of today's stock market in continuation of the sharp rally of late yesterday. Among the high priced issues J. I. Case jumped ten points and the American Tobacco issues Madrid, May 6.—(AP)—Classes five. Sears, Roebuck, Woolworth were suspended today in the Uniand American Foreign Power gain- versity of Madrid by government ed about three points. A block of order and the university itself was 10,000 shares of Radio as taken closed as a consequence of rioting up 3-4. U. S. Steel however, open- since Thursday of last week in beed off 1-4 and Allied Chemical one half of establishment of a Spanish point. American Smelting and Gran- Republic.

Urgent short covering appeared throughout Madrid to prevent furthe tape in the first 20 minutes of ed and fifteen persons were injured. trading, but the covering movement | The police figures did not include was decidedly tamer than it was casualties among the students, late yesterday. Wide gains were re- about twenty of whom were injured. stricted to a comparatively small

group of shares. to Monday or Saturday, but the statement, expressed intense regret entire list displayed a firm tone. U. that the student disorders had oc-Steel quickly regained its fractional loss, and sold a little higher. whatever measures of force were Overnight business news was necessary, would be taken to mainscarcely of a character to influence trading. Chain store sales reports coming to hand for April make favorable comparisons with last year, but the basis of comparison is rather inaccurate, owing to the late premiere of Modernistic opera, one of the chief banes of the indusshowed an increase in loans on secommercial loans continued to de-

> Shares selling up 3 to 5 points included Auburn Auto, American Water Works, Coca Cola, Union Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio and Westfeature of the low priced issues. opening with a block of 6,000 shares at 23 7-8, up 4 5-8. Warner Brothers moved up 1-2, with a transaction of 15,000 shares, and United Corp., and United Gas Improvement rose more than a point with transactions of 9,500 and 5,000 shares, respectively. Foreign exchanges opened irregu-

lar, with sterling cables off 1-8 at

\$4.86 1-8, on indications of a new

3,000 FEEBLE MINDED DO LABOR ON FARMS

Washington, May 6—(AP)—How 3,000 mental defectives follow normal routine activity in the city ness continues slack in machine-tool of Gheel, Belgium, was explained

Dr. F. Sano, medical director of the colony said that while a passerof about 17,000.

The varied cases, from feeble mindedness to psychoses and dementias, live under care with prac-

tically all tilling the soil. Discipline rules the group, Dr. Sano said. Periodically, the patients for examination. A nurse visits the sick once every two weeks. A specialist sees each patient once a month, and for each patient there is

Families desiring to receive pa-tients request it. Permission is given after approval by the Burgomaster and the attorney for the crown. A foster family is found remiss toward a patient may be taken off the

"If this education" Dr. Sano asked, "proves successful with the humble peasant of the Campine, why would it not be possible elsewhere? Yearly, 200 patients leave the celony to return to society he said.

CLOSE MADRID COLLEGE

Heavy police forces were posted Premier General Damason Berenguer after an extraordinary session The opening was quiet compared of his Cabinet, in a suavely worded curred, and then declared that

> Yellville, Ark., is run entirely by women but it is only fair to say that the town was named before

THIS WEEK'S

they were elected to office.

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Speaks well for us. 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.

CORRECTIONS

(1) The geysers are in Yellowstone Park, instead of Yosemite. (2) "Old Faithful" erupts regularly every 65 minutes. (3) There should be straps over both shoulders on the man's coat. (4) There are straps at the top of only one of the boots, on the girl in the center. (5) scrambled word is LARYNX.

GAS BUGGIES—No Time to Lose







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

MOTHER'S DAY-MAY 11TH. Who'll wear a rose for Mother's

Day,
A half-oped rose and white,
Plucked in the morning while the That gathered over night To kiss its petals like a gem In its pure heart appears, As pure and sweet as mother-love,

As rare as mother's tears? Who for a Mother's Day will wear A blossom pure and white Above his heart, wear it from dawn Until the shades of night Come in upon the perfumed breeze And wrap the world and him As softly as the mother-love Wrapped him in days grown dim?

A white rose just to honor her Whose rose was purer far Than any gem the world has known, Than snow-white roses are; A white rose for the mother-love That knows nor stop nor stay That up the heights or in the depths Goes with him all the way. -Judd Mortimer Lewis.

Wife-What do you mean to let eral questionnaires. Then this bird a little shrimp like Mickie Murphy came along and wanted to take black your eye? black your eye? Pat-Martha, don't speak disre- pasted him in the eye.

THE "DAILY GRIND" IS AB- thinking you're doing somebody else is doing your thinking you're doing somebody else's working.

New that smoking by ladies no longer shocks anyone, the girls will not enjoy it half so much.

He-If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you. She-Well, I can't hold this expression much longer.

Judge—You are charged with his head and said: beating up this government inspector. What have not to the control of the contro tor. What have you to say? Grocer-Nothing. I am guilty. I lost my head. All morning I held my temper while the government



ham, one of America's foreherded poets, cattle on hillgirded ranges of central California. Markham sold his famous poem, "The Man With a Hoe," to a newspaper for \$40.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

The modern girl is well turned

out when she turns in.

Pat's left eye was badly discolored. His wife asked who did it.

Pat—Mike Murphy

agents inspected my scales, tasted my butter, smelled my meat, graded my kerosene. In addition

Mrs. S.—I want to give my hus-band a big surprise for his birth-Mrs. P. —Why not show him your birth certificate?

Another thing the talkie needs is sense enough to stop talking until the applause stops.

COMMON SENSE IS THE FATH- An elderly couple had stopped in ER OF THOSE TWO POPULAR front of a neighborhood movie and CHILDREN, DOLLARS AND were looking at the billboards when the man noticed some pictures of bathing beauties on them. He shook

"My! My! that's terrible." Turning to his wife, he said: "Well, let's go in," and then led the way. Woman Customer (to haberdash-

ery clerk)-My husband is a conductor and I'd like to buy him one of those railroad ties I hear him talk about.

mutual equipment. It is claimed that people's minds close up, but anyway they keep their mouths open.

vond criticism, but it won't do for

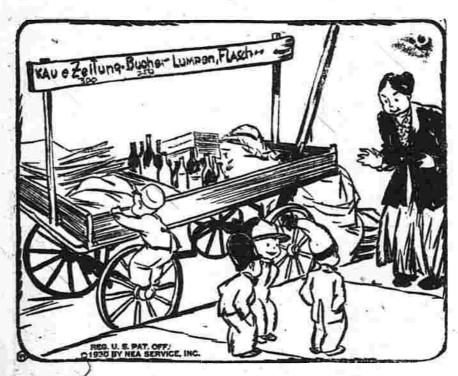
TOUGH LUCK

for wearing apparel, is be-

Elizabeth, N. J., -vynen a thief recently stole some chickens from the pen of Albert V. Burns here, he hit some tough luck. All the chickens were so tough that he returned a note to Burns, with \$4 attached, saying: "Please accept this money for chickens taken from your henhouse some time ago. They were far from tender. Sorry."

BAMBOO NEWSPRINT

Seattle. - Bamboo trees may supply a new source of newsprint if American paper manufacturers adopt Japanese methods of making newsprint paper. Japan has con-structed three large factories for the manufacture of paper from bam-boo pulp. If this wood is used, it means a more ready source of pulp, as it attains its growth in a year. Copies of newspapers printed on bamboo paper show up excellently.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When with their race the girls were done, wee Scouty said, "Let's have some fun. We'll be real kind to all the girls 'cause they've been kind to us, With clever thoughts I think I'm blessed. Now listen to what I'll suggest, and please do not get cross at me and try to start a fuss.

"Let's jump right on the track was then all set to take them back real quickly to the big airport, located at Berlin. They hopped aboard and left the ground and shortly landed, safe and sound. They thanked the pilot for the ride. He answered with a grin.

"We'll now go quickly into town and get a meal, cooked nice and hrown" exclaimed the friendly

show you how. The girls can climb trick. When once in grand Berlin, up in the stand and have a wondrous 'twas great. They found a place and of them cry, "Get set and go!" And food was great.

feet. The to little boys, a mighty long, long Clowny and he loudly cried, "Oh, run. But, finally, they came around, here's a friendly peddler lady, with all tramping on the hard, hard a funny cart." ground. The girls all clapped and cried, "That was a heap of real good

The balloon which brought them in the next story.)

"Let's jump right on the track brown," exclaimed the friendly right now, and run a race. I'll Travel Man. An auto turned the treat." And so the girls sat down ate and ate. When they were nearby. The bunch then heard one through, the Tinymites agreed the

then there was a scampering of wee It wasn't long until they took a walk. 'Twas lots of fun to look into Tinies raced around the the big store windows. Here and track. It seemed that they would there the bunch would dart. One of ne'er, get back. Of course it was, the funny scenes they spied pleased

(The Tinymites see a funny home

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



HMF ... INDEED! ... WELL. THIS WHO -ME? -WHY UM-M WER, I'M NOT TRYING IS A PRETTY PICTURE, EGAD! TO PEEK IN YOUR ROOM! W CAUGHT YOU RED-HANDED, I'M - AH - CATCHING SNOOPING AROUND AND TRYING A MOTH THAT FLEW TO PEER INTO MY ROOM AND FIND OUT WHAT IT IS I FOR YOU, I DIDN'T ATTACH MY TEAR-GAS APPARATUS TO THAT TRANSOM YET! -- HAR-R-RUMF -- WHAT HAVE YOU TO SAY FOR YOURSELF

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Wash Spills the Beans

Casting Off!

By Crane



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YOU LITTLE FOOL, THE FIGHT AINT EVEN STARTED! SEE WHAT YOU DONE? SHOWED 'EM OUR BUT I WAS HIDING PLACE. IT'S A SECRET NO MORE. MIGHT AS WELL HONEST, I HAVE PASSED OUT ENGRAVED INVITATIONS. THAT --EG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O1830 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. POTCH

OH, WELL! GOT TO MAKE THE MOST OF IT. HERE, GET READY! IT'LL BE A FIGHT TO THE FINISH. THREE AGAINST FIFTY. SWELL CHANCE TO SEE WHETHER MODERN FIREARMS ARE BETTER THAN THIRSTY, EASY. FIFTEEN TIMES AS MANY SWORDS NEVER DREAMED AND SPEARS. By Blesser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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ABOUT TOWN

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Beatrice McCarthy at the home of Miss Margaret Vorskis of 169 Hilliard street last evening. Games were played and refreshments served. Miss McCarthy, who is to be married Saturday to Arthur McGowan of this town, received of the Orford Soap Company.

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Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Brooklyn,

Oak street.

W. A. Smith of the Smith jewelry. The regular monthly meeting of company is confined to his home at Lady Roberts Lodge will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in grip.

Miss Edna Goodhind, school The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert many useful gifts from her friends teacher in Willimansett, has re- Benton, Mrs. Albert Hemingway turned to her home at Fairview and Miss Mary Hemingway. after spending a week with her The Manchester Building and cousin, Mrs. Emil Helm of Spruce

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. E. C. Higgins and Dr. D.

C. Y. Moore will be on duty to

answer emergency calls tomor-

row afternoon.

The Sunshine Club of the Swedish Mrs. H. D. Puter of Gerard street Congregational church will hold motored Saturday to Langley, Va., their monthly meeting at the home and Washington, D. C., to spend of Miss Margaret Stevenson, 68 about six weeks visiting friends and

will follow the business meeting.

The Wesleyan Circle will meet in the Ladies' Parlor of the South Methodist church this evening at 7:45. There will be reports by the individual groups and entertainment by members of the circle.

Nine member of the Sunshine sewing Club went to the Far East in Hartford last evening where they held their annual banquet after which a show was enjoyed.

The D. U. V. Sewing Club will meet tonight with Mrs. Walter Henry of Starkweather street.

Since May 1 and since the census was completed in most of the districts, several new families have moved to town from distant points.

Police Officer Joseph Prentice has been notified to apepar in Superior Court Thursday where he will be a witness in the Bruno Kereski Estate-Connecticut Company case. The Manchester policeman found the body of Bruno Kereski beside the track on North Main street, Buckland. May 4, 1929 and a suit is now being brought against the Connecticut Company for damages.

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Mrs. George Pearl and daughter Arlene, have return to their home in Bristol after spending several days with Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm The Women's Federation of the

> Mrs. LeRoy Chapman, Mrs. Cleon Chapman, Mrs. Alfred Howland, and Mrs. T. J. Shaw, motored to Middlesex hospital, Middletown, to visit Mrs. Fred Filbey who was formerly Mrs. Walter Waltham of this

Dr. T. G. Sloan appeared on Main street yesterday wearing a straw hat. A few minutes later Constable James Duffy was found wearing a "grass skypiece" and with the con-tinued not weather today the clotning stores started to give more room in their windows to the display cf

John Hayes has the contract to reshingle the rectory of St. James's church and is at work there today. He finds that the roof of a house is in a hot place to work today.



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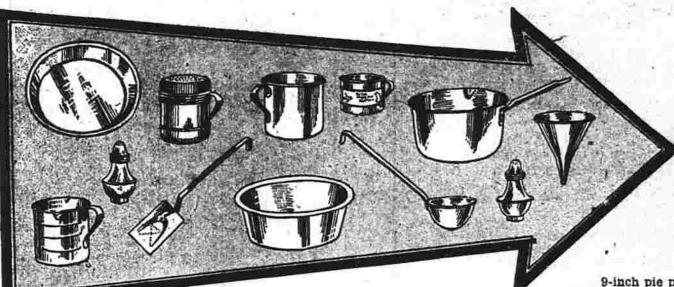
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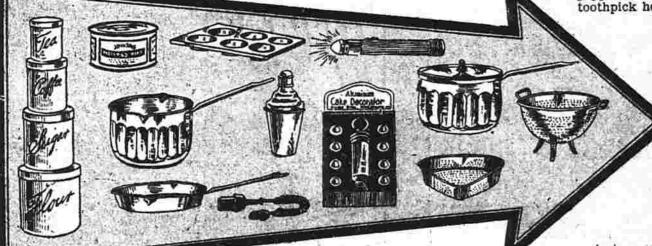
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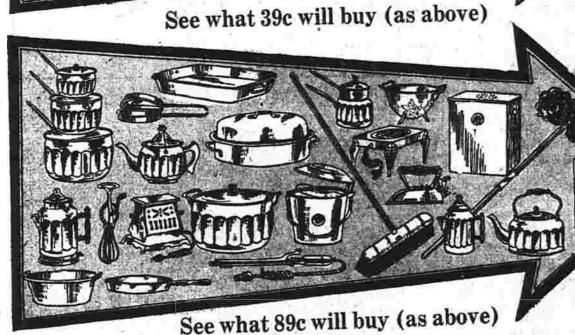
9-inch pie plates, salt shakers, measuring cups, sugar shakers, pan cake turners, drinking mugs, square cake pans, baby cups, spout strainers, 1-quart sauce pans, pepper shakers, funnels with air vent and



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