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CHENEYS STOP NURSE SERVICE; **TOWN TO START**

Hospital Developing Out-Pa- Selectmen After More Detient Department to Include General District Nursing Service Here.

The extension of the visiting nurse service in Manchester, part of the proceed with the construction of the work rendered by the out patient de- covering in of the "dry brook" compartment of the Manchester Me- pleting the section between School morial hospital, to include factory and business firms' nursing service given a setback last night when the was announced today. Simultan- town was informed by letter from cously Cheney Brothers announced the South Manchester Sanitary and today that they were suspending their outside nursing service except and in first visits where the cause tion of the entire Cheney proposal

of absence is unknown. Cheney Brothers have been providing nursing service for their emship in the Benefit Association, but bilities involved in taking over the some time ago this was abandoned and only the Benefit association members were given the services of a nurse when absence because of illness was reported. Now all outside-of-the-mill service is to be stopped by the firm and the local visiting nurse service will be em-

Chency Service Cheney Brothers will continue to give nursing service in certain cases. A nurse will call at the home of an employee who is absent for an unknown cause. If ill that employee will be given medical attention. The Cheney nurses will also continue to care for chronic illness that have been long standing in employees or pensioners. They will compensation laws require such ser-

When the Cheney outside service was dropped and the hospital trustees were asked to take over the work in connection with their outpatient department it was thought as a result of these conferences, the advisable to ask manufacturers here and other business houses to join and aid in building up the local visiting nurse service.

The plan is outlined in the following letter which the Chamber of Commerce sent out to business firms "The Out-Patient Department

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16,000 PILGRIMS **NOW AT CARTHAGE**

Roman Catholic Eucharistic Congress Opens in An- sary for the uses of these corporacient City.

Carthage, Tunisia, May 7 .- (AP) -A brilliant pageant began today to unfold itself in this ancient city as 16,000 pilgrims to the Roman Catholic Eucharistic Congress gathered for their five days' religious

A first glimpse of the splendor of the occasion was had this morning when Cardinal Lepicier, the Papal delega's, with a retinue of high ecclesiastical attendants, went to pay his respects to the Bey of Tunis. Eleven more great ships today arrived at Tunis, bearing their quotas of pilgrims. Among them was the Araguaya with a large party of

Americans. When these delegates, among the last to come, had completed their journey, the scene was prepared for the formal opening of the worldwide congress at which Cardinal Lepicier will read the Papal bull.

Once Greatest City Twenty-seven centuries of history looked down upon the vast assemblage which thronged this little village, once the greatest city in the western world. Here were gathered for a stay of five days many of Christendom's most learned minds, and Carthage became

again a seat of intellectual progress. Carthage, which at its zenith had a population of a million persons, today has but about 200 houses, mostly the homes of Arabs. Its streets lined with palm trees are dominated from its highest hill by sylvania primary. the Cathedral St. Louis where most of the ceremonies will take place.

Blood Soaked Ground probably more deeply soaked with burgh; Andrew T. Park, district at- abuses that sometime follow tariffs. uman life blood than any other torney at Pittsburgh, and John "If we insist," he concluded, similar area on earth. Only Rome, it is safe to say, has seen more adelphia.

BOARD DEFERS CHENEY'S PLAN ON DRY BROOK

tails Before Deciding Action; Vote Assessors \$500 for Extra Work.

The Board of Selectmen's plan to and Maple streets this summer was Sewer district that it would sanction partial construction only if the Selectmen recommended the adopby town meeting. The Selectmen are unwilling to make such a recommendation and are desirous of further explanation of the responsi-Cheney owned rights of way.

The Proposal The proposal received from the night was as follows: South Manchester Sanitary And

Sewer District South Manchester, Conn. May 6, 1930 Board of Selectmen, Town of Manchester,

South Manchester, Conn. "Gentlemen: "Under date of March 31, 1930 we made you a proposal in regard to the Town's acquiring certain rightsof-way and properties for the construction of a storm water sewer

Spruce street. "Mr. Howell Cheney and Mr. Frank Cheney Jr., have conferred

with you in regard to these properties and we would now substitute, following proposal in place of our proposal of March 31st: "We will transfer to the Town the rights-of-way enumerated in the attached memorandum, covering all of the rights-of-way necessary for the construction of a storm

water sewer from School street to Brainard Place, with a branch running easterly through Cottage street to Spruce street, with the exception of a short stretch just north of DR. BUTLER MAKES Birch street on the property of the estate of John Wright; the Town of Manchester to pay to the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District one-half (1-2) of the costs which it has incurred for the purchase of these rights-of-way and properties as indicated in the attached memorandum. These rightsof-way and properties, however, are subject to the following conditions: "1. To the rights-of-way of the following corporations for any of the purposes of rights-of-way neces-

South Manchester Sanitary & South Manchester Water Com-

"2. That the Town assume any and all obligations now resting upon the South Manchester Sanitary and the Royal Society of Arts, Adelphia. Sewer District in regard to these properties and rights-of-way other than those necessary for the purposes and uses of the South Man-

chester Sanitary and Sewer District, (Continue on Page 2)

URGED TO WATCH PENNSY PRIMARIES

Senator Nye Writes to Fed-

Principal Cities.

Washington, May 7 .- (AP) ---Chairman Nve of the Senate cam- abounds in hope. The great war paign funds committee requested taught its lesson with a voice so Federal district attorneys at Phila- loud and in terms so emphatic that delphia and Pittsburgh today to co- even the most selfish and self-cenoperate in obtaining any informa- tered of men and nations can hear tion of corruption or excessive ex- and understand." penditures in the forthcoming Penn-

Nye's letter was addressed to Cal- Europe as free of tariff barriers as vin S. Boyer, United States attorney is the United States with its 48 at Philadelphia; Louise E. Graham, interwoven commonwealths, and at-The pilgrims will tread ground United States attorney at Pitts- tacked what he considered the

Christians massacred and martyriz- The letter said the committee was ing to grow richer, more powerful ed, and even Rome probably has not "particularly anxious so to conduct more proud, surrounded by armies

NEBRASKA GOLD STAR MOTHERS



Among Nebraska gold-star mothers and widows who will be first to South Manchester Sanitary and visit graves of American soldiers in France are Mrs. Thomas E. Wood Sewer district by the Selectmen last (left) who lost a son, and Mrs. Sophie Lisenbee, whose husband was killed

232 Gold Star Mothers Start Off for France

New York, May 7 .- (AP) -Amer-; base hospital unit that had been refrom School street to Brainard ica started her second A. E. F. to cruited in Cleveland, O. Place, with a branch running east- France today, on the thirteenth an- first group of the 6,000 mothers who erly through Cottage street to niversary of the day on which she will be traveling to France throughsent her first soldiers to the out the summer came from Ohio. trenches over there.

Their faces met with tears-be- leave-taking today, with speeches each to visit a grave.

slipped out of New York bearing the first Americans to France- a

It was to have been a formal

cause the bands somehow could not and bands and presentation of keep from playing "Keep the Home medals. Fires Burning"—232 Gold star The program was carried out acmothers whose boys did not come cording to schedule-but it was not Millie Yarbrough, teachers in the back sailed on the S. S. America, formal. Even Capt. George Fried, Public school at Frost. Thirteen years ago today the had to keep winking his eyes, so dren were in the building. Realiz-

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SEE CHICAGO'S LOOP

WORLD PEACE PLEA

Head of Columbia Makes Stirring Address in London; Scores the Tariff.

London, May 7 .- (AP) -Another plea for world peace and the development of an "international The Manchester Electric Com- mind" was made here today by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in delivering the Richard Cobden lecture at The speech was broadcast in the United States. Dr. Butler, who is president of Columbia University and head of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, re-

> the German Reichstag. Since Richard Cobden (1804-'65) was an English statesman and po litical economist noted especially for his advocacy of peace and free trade, Dr. Butler hailed his accomplishments as those of a prophet who is in advance of his time, with his ideas only now beginning to bear

the fruit he sought. continued, "Cobden understood that paths of peace and quiet. But what afternoon. is being done to bring them to pass?

War Taught a Lesson. "The answer to this question which can truthfully be made today The American educator advocated

an "United States of Europe," an Monaghan, district attorney at Phil- "upon thinking in terms of nations as ends in themselves, simply aim-

commander of the America, said he

REFLECTED IN SKY Waukegan, Ill., May 7 .- (AP) -Chicago's loop, forty miles away, was mirrored upside down in the sky yesterday.

Employes of the American Steel and Wire Company gazed out their windows onto Lake Michigan and saw the phenomenon, the first ever reported in this area. J. O. Larux, government

weather observer for northeastern Illinois, officially noted and reported the image, which appeared immediately after a heavy mist had obscured a section of the lake directly off shore from Waukegan.

OLD AGE PENSION TO BE DISCUSSED

cently gave a similar lecture before State Federation of Labor Draws Up Bill Which Will Be Debated Saturday.

old age pension conference spon- sas. They formed the battleship sored by the Connecticut Federation division. "Early, very early," Dr. Butler of Labor to discuss primarily a bill proposing legislation at the next growing trade, commerce and fi- General Assembly as drawn by C. headed by the Detroit and bearing eral District Attorneys in nances might be turned into paths Danaher of Meriden, will be held in Rear Admiral Frank Hodges Clark. of conflict and disturbance or into Hotel Garde, this city, on Saturday Among them were the Milwaukee,

lief bodies will have persons present | pass the Battery. to represent them. Among individuals invited to come or to send a Island a seventeen-gun salute roarpersonal representative are J. Henry ed a welcome and was answered. Roraback, state chairman of the Republicans and Archibald McNeil, Democratic National committeeman;

Not a Labor Bill. discussion, Mr. Egan said it will not Staten Island. be offered as an organized labor bill but one basically designed to begin

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AS TORNADOES RAVAGE TEXAS

84 ARE KILLED

Of Storms That Sweep State—One Tiny Town Reports 26 Dead.

Dallas, Texas, May 7 .- (AP)-Dailas, Texas, May (.—(AP)—
seaboard for several days were near- fight in some sections and more
ly all extinguished today, or under rain was predicted for tonight in lives in widely separated Texas communities, injured hundreds of persons and caused tremendous

property damage. News of devastating storms yesterday trickled slowly in from shattered villages and towns, farm homes and ranches. The series of tornadoes followed other lesser disturbances which in the past week have swept across Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Missouri and into the

Skips Section. Starting at Spurr and in the Abilene section in west Texas, the winds skipped to northeast Texas and down upon McLennan, Hill, and Ellis counties. Then the swirling storm clouds lifted for more than 200 miles to seek more victims near San Antonio, From San Antonio the tornadoes bit deeper into southwest Texas along the border line of Karnes and Dewitt counties. Turn-

With telephones demoralized there was no way to exactly get the num- hatma Gandhi's non-violent camber of injured. Hospitals were re- paign of civil resistance. ported filled and public buildings are being used for the victims. The little town of Frost, in Navarro county, probably suffered the most. Twenty-six persons were killed and the entire business dis-

trict was demolished. Outstanding Heroines. Outstanding heroines of the disaster were Miss Lois Rogers and Miss Seventy-five panic stricken chil-

camouflaged steamship Orunda that no one would see that there ing that to remain in the frame structure probably would mean

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ATLANTIC FLEET

30,000 Bluejackets Arrive On Battleships, Cruisers and Many Destroyers.

New York, May 7.—(AP)—The fleet and 30,000 bluejackets came to town today. Appearing out of a mist which hung over Ambrose channel, the mighty battleship California, flying

the four-starred flag of Admiral Louis McCoy Noulton, led the brood of fighting ships and fighting men through the Narrows and up the bay to anchorage in the Hudson

With the decks washed down and visit and the annual spring shore leave in the big city, to which the Navy looks forward during the winter maneuvers in the Caribbean. Following the California in line as

they steamed in through the harbor mouth, were the West Virginia, Colorado, New Mexico, Maryland, New Haven, May 7 .- (AP)-An Oklahoma and the elderly Arkan-

After them came the cruisers, ganizations to send representtives, speed to a bare ten or twelve so as Japan. and he said today he had been given not to outdistance their slow movassurance that church groups, social ing betters up ahead. It took the welfare organizations and town re- ships an hour and 50 minutes to As the fleet passed Governors

> Destroyers Also Preceding the main body of the fleet into port were the destroyers, terriers of the sea which came slip-

ping in like grey ghosts yesterday As to the bill to be offered for and last night to drop anchor off The battleship Texas, flagship of Admiral William V. Pratt, fleet com-

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ben the scene of more fighting. Modern history contains no outstanding records concerning activities at Carthage, From 533 A. D., until the end of the Seventh Century its possession was handed about frequently. In view of these about frequently. In view of the carthage in the six of sadays which had marked from the six days which six days which six days which had marked from the six days which had

SENATE BANS PARKER BY VOTE OF 41 TO 39

Hundreds Injured by Series Forest Fire Danger In the East Passed

6 the fire menace apparently ha (By Associated Press.) Forest fires which have been passed. burning along the north Atlantic Thunderstorms have aided in the

Several fires still burned unabated New Jersey state police, the for-in Massachusetts and there was a est fires quenched, were investigatserious blaze near Hollis, Me., but ing the origin of several fires which in New Jersey, New York, Connecthey said apparently had been set ticut and Rhode Island the peak of by incendiaries.

INDIANS' BOYCOTT OF GOODS SPREADS

British Business View With Alarm Action of Mahatma Gandhi's Followers.

Bombay, India, May 7 .- (AP)ing again, the winds struck in East Threat of a widespread Indian boy-Texas near Beaumont. Threat of British firms today loomed as the outstanding feature of Ma-

The authorities viewed as an ugly feature the contemplated move by certain Indian commercial organizations to inaugurate against all British firms doing business in India.

Indian business men heretofore it was pointed out, had not allowed their political views . to influence their business relations with the British. The contemplated boycott could not help but lead to bitter feelings in the field of commerce BOARD DISMISSES and possible retaliatory steps by victims of the boycott.

Bombay Quiet Today. Bombay was quiet today. Excitement had subsided sufficiently to permit the withdrawal of military pickets from the Indian quarters Cotton mills generally were working

with full forces. In high official quarters the view was held that the situation in Bombay was well under control. These observers said, however, that it would be rash to prophesy that the violent elements among the followers of Mahatma Gandhi would not again manifest themselves.

The necessity for extraordinarily severe measures in Bombay had not made itself felt. Professions and meetings generally had been carried out in an orderly manner. Moham-

abstained from participation. Press Censorship. The authorities considered that the press ordinance effective in

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PUBLIC HEARINGS

rived in the city for a twelve day Secretary Stimson Will Be First Witness to Be Called On Monday.

Washington, May 7 .- (AP)-The Senate foreign relations committee today decided to hold public hearings on the London , naval agreement beginning Monday.

Secretary Stimson, chief of the American delegation to the parley, Trenton, Memphis, Marblehead and will be the first witness to explain John J. Hogan, secretary of the Richmond, all "champing at the the agreement reached between the Federation has invited fraternal or- bit" as they slowed their 35 knot United States, Great Britain and

The decision to hold hearings was reached after a 45-minutes session with virtually all members present. Senators Reed, Republican, Penn sylvania, and Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, members of the delegation to London explained points of the negotiations.

No Vote Cast No vote was cast in the committee against the proposal for public hearings. Secretary Adams and Admiral

William V. Pratt, will be called after Both Reed and Robinson said after the meeting today that it Church, South, here. were opposed by Senator Hill, Dem-would be difficult to estimate the The charges, expected to be ocrat, of that state, a bitter polititime required for the hearings. brought by a member of the Georgia cal foe of Cleveland.

Stimson already has prepared a delegation, will deal specifically with statement for the committee, cover-Bishop Cannon's participation in ation of Labor and the National Assertices.

ARTIST OF AIR EXHIBITS WORK

nearly all the eastern states.

Girl Paints Pictures While Flying-Critics Say They Are First of Their Kind.

New York, May 7.—(AP.)— An artist who plants her easel in the cockpit of an airplane, brought her canvases to New York today for exhibition. She is Ilah Marian Kibbey of.

Kansas City, Mo., and executives of the Ferargil Galleries where her paintings from an airplane will be shown May 12 believe them to be the first of their sort. "My first air flight from Kansas City to Tulsa and St. Louis showed me the possibilities of

expressing an entirely new perspective in painting," Miss Kiby said. "I tried to put on canvas my impressions of a perspective consisting not of minute local objects, but of the vastness of earth and sky." The paintings are in oil, water color and pastels.

L. Bowman, Was Head of State's Trade and Vocational Education.

Hartford, May 7 .- (AP.) - Ernest L. Bowman, director of trade and per, Couzens, Cutting, Deneen, Fravocational education, has been dis- zier, Howell, Johnson, LaFollette, missed by the State Board of Edumedans and Parsees generally had cation "for good of the service." berg-17. This action was taken at a meeting of the State Board April 30.

> Mr. Bowman, who came here thirteen months ago, succeeded Frederick J. Trinder as chief of the State Trade school system after the Sheppard, Trammell, Tydings, Waglatter had been removed by the ner, Walsh of Mass., Walsh of Mont., board on recommendation of State Educational Commissioner Albert B. Meredith. Inefficient management of the trade schools was charged by Dr. Meredith at the time. This episode resulted in the drive at the close of the 1929 Legis- paired: lative session in which Senator Harry Durant of Guilford, chairman of the committee on education, sought to separate control of the trade schools from the State Board of Education. His bill passed the Senate but failed in the House. Mr. Bowman came here from Co-

PLANNING ATTACK ON BISHOP CANNON

lumbus, Ohio, where for several

and manager of the National Clay

Products Extension Bureau.

years he was educational director

Georgia Delegate Cites Five General Charges to Be 1916 when the Senate confirmed Presented at Conference.

Dallas, Tex., May 7.—(AP)—A reported contemplated attack on Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Vir- Senate rejected a nominee to the ginia, lent an early controversial hue Supreme Court. Twice it refused to today to the opening of the quadren-nial conference Mathodist Priscopal Cleveland in 1894. These two apnial conference, Methodist Episcopal

North Carolina Judge Just Misses Confirmation Following Ten Days' Debate Over His Attitude Toward Organized Labor and the Negro-First Supreme Court Nomination to Be Rejected Since 1894.

Washington, May 7 .- (AP)-The Senate today rejected John J. Parker as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The vote was 41 to 39.

The North Carolina judge missed confirmation after ten days of debate centering on his attitude toward organized labor and the negro. It is the first Supreme Court nomination to be rejected since 1894. The Senate's decision leaves va-



cant the seat of the late

Sanford. The Roll Call. The roll call follows:

For confirmation : Republicans: Allen, Baird, Bingham, Dale, Fess, Gillett, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Jones, Keen, Keyes, McCullough, Metcalf, Oddie, Patterson, Reed, Shortridge, Smoot, Sullivan, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Walcott, Waterman and Wat-

son-29. Democrats: Blease, Broussard, Glass, Harrison, Overman, Ransdell, Simmons,

Steck, Stephens and Swanson-10. Total 39 Against confirmation: Republicans: Blaine, Borah, Cap-Norris, Nye, Pine, Robinson of Indiana, Schall, Steiwer and Vanden-

Farmer-Labor-Shipstead-1. Democrats: Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brock, Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Harris, Hawes, Hayden, Kendrick, McKellar, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas. and Wheeler-23.

Those Not Voting. Of those not voting it was announced that the following were

Republicans: Moses, Phipps, Norbeck, Goff, and Grundy. Democrats: Smith, King and Aganist confirmation: Republicans: McNary, Robsien,

Brookhart, Glenn and McMaster.

Democrats: Thomas of Oklahoma George and Heflin. With 80 voting, and 16 paired, the entire membership of the Senate was accounted for. Including the pairs, the Senats stood 34 Republicans and 13 Demo-

crats for confirmation and 22 Re-

publicans, 26 Democrats and one

Farmer Labor against. BITTER CONTEST Washington, May 7 .- (AP.) -The contest in the Senate against Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, as a member of the Supreme Court is one of the most intense since Louis D. Brandeis, of Massachu-

setts, by a close vote after weeks of It is comparable to the bitter controversy of a few weeks ago over the confirmation of Charles Evans

Hughes as Chief Justice. It has been 36 years since the pointees were from New York and

LIONS HOLD FIRST BANQUET TONIGHT

Officers to Be Installed at Country Club—Surprise Entertainment.

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock the Manchester Lions Club will hold its first annual banquet and installation of officers at the Country Club, followed by an unannounced surprise entertainment. Thomas Conran will cater, Loring G. "Shorty" Burwell, district governor, of Waterbury, will conduct the installation, and Albert Knofia is in charge of the entertainment. Harold C. Clemens, a Hartford Lion, and deputy district governor, will act as master of cere-

Among the speakers will Phillip Jacobs, past district governor, and George K. Anderson, of Lions International of Chicago, in charge of extension work. The committee in charge of the banquet consists of George W. Bagley, chairman; Francis Miner, Henry Smith, Albert Knoffa, Thomas Conran, and Francis McCarthy.

CHENEYS STOP NURSE SERVICE; TOWN TO START

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the Manchester Memorial hospital is now extending the work which was initiated by the Child Welfare Committee for the benefit of children so as to establish a well developed district nursing system for adults as well as for children for the whole town.

"The Town will be districted into three or four units-one nurse having the responsibility for all calls death the teachers herded their coming in for service in her terri- charges into a nearby field. From

ers are preparing to transfer a por- was torn into bits. tion of their outside nursing service to this department, which will be developed along the following

"Whenever an employer requests service for any of his employees he will pay the full cost of \$1.00 in compensation cases where the law imposes the responsibility of providing nursing service. In cases of Children at the school were uninjurillness and disability for which the ed. employer has no legal responsibility, call is requested by the employer.

"It has been impossible heretofore for the community to have an free to their employees. The way is now open, however, for the deby any other community.

Those Cooperating The following manufacturers and firms have already signified their desire to avail themselves of this service: Case Brothers, Lydall and Foulds, The Orford Soap Company, Rogers Paper Company, Cheney Brothers, So. Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District, Lydall & Foulds Paper Co., Colonial Board Company, William Foulds & Co., Manchester Water Company, So. Manchester Water Co., South Manchester Rail-

road. "The commercial fisurance companies who provide nursing service Yorktown and Cuero, the latter 30 for their policy holders are already using the service. "Any private individual may ob-

tain the service for himself or his dependents for \$1.00 by telephoning to the Out-Patient Department of the Manchester Memorial Hospital. "In certain cases charitable service can be given to those who are unable to pay, out of special funds provided for such purposes.' Town's Position

The Town of Manchester was asked to co-operate to the extent of Fess, Republican, Ohio, carried the having any nursing service that the ten-day contest for the nominee of town is asked to provide referred to the visiting nurse association. However, the Board of Selectmen and decided that since the town ap- restraining the United Mine Workpropriates \$2,000 each year for child ers from soliciting membership welfare and inasmuch as the greater portion of this goes to outside low Dog" contracts, binding themnursing no further payment by the selves not to join the union. town should be sought.

It is expected that the plan will facturers and business men here and that this attitude toward labor ing for the past several months on a and that a general nursing service, would enforce its servitude. He in- warrant charging him with emwill now be obtainable through the sisted that Parker had gone "out bezzlement of about \$1,200 from the hospital. At any rate the system of his way" to use a Supreme Court Peerless company, is being brought has already been instituted and its decision supporting his course in here today. development depends entirely upon the labor case whereas another Su- Parker left the Peerless company the extent to which the service is preme Court decision might have in the latter part of December and sused.

KILLED BY FALL

the skull, John Kylich, 63, walked dozen blocks before he collapsed peaceful persuasion. on the sidewalk in front of a Main street theater this morning. He died wo hours later in a hospital. Kyich had fallen from the seat of a

TOM THUMB GOLF

America's Newest Sport Miniature Outdoor Golf. (See full page ad in May 3rd issue of Saturday Evening Post). Be the first to install a TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE in your community. Profitable Pleasure for Everyone. Full particulars. Write, wire or phone TOM THUMB special representative. Limited Stay; Hartford, Conn., Room 638, Hotel Bond.

ANOTHER H. S. STUDENT CAPTURES ESSAY AWARD

Miss Phoebe Manning Gets First Prize in National Con test-Adds to List.

Another accomplishment in educational achievements by Manchester High school students came to light today with the news that Miss Phoebe Manning, freshman pupil, daughter of Harold J. Manning of 16 Bigelow-street, has just been awarded first prize in a naof a small child for insects?"

a bubble is always round? "This offered during the regular business was for the magazine, "Current hours. Science." The prize for Miss Mansented to her at some future assem- lines as last year, during June 12, bly program.

Topping the list is the state and Herbert Swanson were appointed to New England victory by Austin work with The Herald on the event. Johnson in a play writing contest The regular June meeting of the which netted him \$125. Then there Merchants' Division will be held was Patricia Moroney who won two Monday evening, June 9 at the Counlast but far from the least the victory of Somahis the school magazine in the national competition where it placed second in Class B

84 ARE KILLED AS TORNADOES **RAVAGE TEXAS**

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was struck by two tornadoes, traveling fifteen minutes apart.

League Wooley, seeing the cloud house and took his child home. The

Fire Breaks Out.

bank vault. The storm evidently was the same partly because Cheney Brothers' noon, had struck the edge of Ran- hibition there until 6 o'clock on Fri- such causes and to co-operate with medical department was giving this dolph Field, the new Army airdrome 17 miles east of San Antonio. Randolph Field borders Cibolo velopment of just as effective a dis- Creek, which flows into the San Antrict nursing service as is enjoyed tonio river, and the cloud evidently followed the Cibolo valley southward, until near its junction with the San Antonio river then turned

eastward.

It struck a rich farming country almost midway between Nordheim and Runge and cut a path only 150 yards wide, but ten miles long. In Runge, a vacant house became an emergency hospital and in Nordheim, two offices were used for the same purpose. Townspeople contributed cots and bedding, while physicians hurried from Kenedy,

miles northeast of Runge. Of 30 reported injured at Nord heim, only six were expected, to die.

SENATE BANKS PARKER BY VOTE OF 41 TO 39

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President Hoover. Senator Borah confined his attack on Parker to his decision as a cirlast night discussed the question cuit judge upholding the injunction among miners who had signed "Yel-

The Idahoan contended Judge Parker by this decision had been used as a precedent for not up- soon afterward it was discovered holding the injunction. He did not there was a shortage in his accontend that the injunction should counts, it is alleged. not have been granted but he said Parker had ignored the plea of the Hartford, May 7-(AP)- Though mine union that the restraining or- later was issued. suffering from a severe fracture of der was too broad in that it prohib-

> NEW NAVY CHIEF. New London, May 7.—(AP)— Rear Admiral T. C. Hart, will arrive here May 14, to assume command

of the Navy control force, succeeding Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, of the Bureau of Navigation.

battle fleet. CLOSES FOREST ROADS.

-S. E. Parker, district forester for ters at the home were filled. western Connecticut announced toests had been closed, effective today, crowded with drunken cases since until there are heavy rains. The the recent ousting of Captain Arthur dill of Chicago for a ten round condacks, and at Hinchley, Oneida to the ground. order was issued on account of the c. Bennett, who was dismissed for match May 26 on the opening card county, along the southern edge of Johnson was severely burned.

A. Davis, of New York state, will county, along the southern edge of Schupper is expected to recover.

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MERCHANTS PLAN SALES SPECIALS

Chamber Members Vote to Hold Community June 12, 13 and 14.

In order to induce people to trade tion-wide contest on the subject early in the week it was unanimous-"How should you combat the fear ly voted at a meeting of the Merchants' Division of the Chamber of The contest was conducted by the Commerce in the Chamber rooms are dead. American Educational Press of New this morning, to hold Tuesday mer-York and Columbus, Ohio. She is a chandising specials every Tuesday student in Philip L. Emery's science with the merchants offering extra class. Only recently Miss Manning special bargains to the shopping received honorable mention for her public. Stores will not be open composition on "Do you know why Tuesday nights, the bargains being

It was also voted to hold June ning's winning essay will be pre- Community Days, along the same 13, and 14. A special supplement of The victory for Miss Manning the Herald will be issued and 2,500 only adds to the long list of similar copies will be mailed to suburban accomplishments by local students. customers. William Rubinow and

prizes of \$25 and \$20 for a short try Club, to be attended by merstory and an essay on chemistry. chants and their clerks. The speak-Others on the list of prize winners er will be A. Paulus, of the enginare Miss Margaret Quinn, poetry, eering department of the Westing-Clayton Hansen, sports story and house Lamp Company, Schenectady, eering department of the Westing-N. Y. His subject will be "Modern Store and Window Lighting."

A suggested program for the merchants' holiday on the third Wednesday in July was brought up and meeting as was also the question of a golf tournament during the Wednesday half holidays.

HANDIWORK OF MEXICAN CHILDREN SHOWN HERE

number of "friendship bags" sent by today, the situation continuing seripupils of the Eighth School District, ous, with numerous small fires, along with many other American though in every instance these were school children, to the pupils of quickly put out. Large fires are reclining positions on the ground, school children, to the pupils of quickly put out. Large are removed a single grade crossing unschools in Mexico a year ago, a still out of control and burned areas the children, who were unharmed, recoperating and Cheney Broth- watched the school house while it are cooperating and Cheney Broth- watched the school house while it handicraft products made by Mexi- outbreaks in their early stages. can children and of other interest-Persons at Frost said the town ing objects have been sent to this country with the approval of the follows:

Mexican government. One of these exhibits is now in approaching, hurried to the school Manchester. It was shown at the ed in over 700 forest fires in Con- duced the reports of the utilities recommend to the Town of Manstorm struck the residence and Manchester Green school yesterday and tremendous economic loss to clear profit of the railroads in Con- of the above proposition at its next Wooley's wife and child were killed, and today is at the Highland Park the forests of the state, I therefore necticut in 1924 to 1928 inclusive are annual meeting. school on Porter street. Tomorrow appeal to all residents of Connecti- \$42,283,669.95. street school and at Keeney street possible precaution against starting Fire broke out in Frost, but soon in the forenoon and in the after- fires. Since the contributing factors person visited will pay 50c, when the was placed under control. Twelve noon and all day Friday it will tra- to this menace include the burning men saved their lives by entering a verse about among the schools of of brush and rubbish, camp and the Eighth District. From the close picnic fires, carelessness with of the afternoon session at the matches and smoking materials, I Washington school it will be on ex- strongly urge everyone to avoid day for the benefit of parents or the State Forestry Department in other adults.

ABOUT TOWN

The case of the estate of Robert Ellsworth Wells against Joseph Radville, resulting from the tobacco truck fatality 18 months ago on the Manchester-Rockville road went to the jury late this afternoon. Young Wells was one of three chiltruck Radville was driving overturned and burned. The parents are being represented by Attorney Ralph Wells of Hartford.

The annual dance of the Daughters of Italy will be held in the Sub-Alpine Club Saturday night.

The Manchester post office is still busy with nursery stock shipments have been complied with. Strawber- chusetts, in an address before the merated, and having devoted the ry plants are now being shipped in 145th annual convention of the large numbers.

George Evans, a Spanish War Veteran who has been employed as a salesman for the C. R. Burr nursery company, has returned to his home in Maine.

ARRESTED AT FUNERAL

Bridgeport, May 7.—(AP)—Ar-rested while attending the funeral of his brother in Kingston, Mass., on Tuesday, L. Parker, former superintendent of the Peerless Unit Ventilating company here for whom be generally acceptable to manu- upheld the "Yellow Dog" contract the local police have been search-

The company officials filed

complaint in March and a warrant Police in Kingston were notified ited solicitation of miners even by to be on the lookout and they learned that a car owned by him was somewhere in that vicinity.

He has agreed to waive extradi-

INMATES ON A SPREE.

Darien, May 7 .- (AP) -- Seven inwho has been promoted to be chief mates of the Soldier's Home in Noroton, were given suspended sen- which have been administering to Admiral Hart will come here from tences in Darien Town Court last the needs of the estimated 1,500 the west coast where he has been night, when they were arraigned on homeless will wind up their work at in command of submarines of the intoxication charges. According to that time. The prevailing summer Torrington, Conn., May 7 .- (AP) necessary, when the detention quar-

Reports from the home indicated Hurley, local promoter, today an- at noon today.

OF MOTHERS' DAY

Next Sunday Nation Will Pay Tribute to Living and the Dead Mothers.

The annual observance of Moth-Days ers' Day will be made throughout the country next Sunday. Special and appropriate church services will be held in honor of mothers.

PREPARE OBSERVANCE

Florists here have ordered a large supply of flowers for the occasion. Red and white carnations are always the most popular choice, the former for the mothers who are living and the latter for those who

Other kinds of flowers have become in demand during recent years. Much candy is sold and many gifts of various sorts purchased. In brief, everything possible is supposed to be done to make a fitting tribute to the memory of mothers everywhere.

GOVERNOR ISSUES A FIRE WARNING

Urges All Citizens to Exercise Precaution Against Starting Fires.

Hartford, May 7-Taking official notice of the "tremendous economic loss" within the last few days from discussed and tabled until the next forest fires in Connecticut, Governor Trumbull yesterday issued a al of one or more commissioners street westerly to the Dry Brook, a special proclamation, urging citizens upon the grounds provided by sta- distance of about 800 feet with and visitors to exercise every precaution against starting new fires. Imposition of "more stringent emergency regulations," is the alternative, he warned. Among the powers conferred upon the Governor, for use in the event of serious forest fire hazard, is the peremptory ending of the fishing season.

Warnings of the fire hazard were As a reply courtesy for a large furnished throughout yesterday and

Governor's Proclamation

t will be shown at the South Main cut and to all visitors to take every its effort to save our forests.

"In the event that the present menace is not abated within a few days, I will feel it my duty to issue more stringent emergency regulations which, however, I believe will not be necessary, having implicit faith in the public spirit of our peo-

JOHN H. TRUMBULL, "Governor of Connecticut."

dren who lost their lives when the URGES LARGER SALARIES

nouse for resident parish priests of this purpose. the Episcopal church was emphasized today by Rev. Dr. Samuel G. need of an increase, Bishop Babvacancies where the salary is only

larger salaries, the diocese ought to upon such a claim." be able to supplement the salary until such time as the congregation could assume it.

Memorial services were held at the Cathedral church of St. Paul for the late Bishop Charles L. Slattery.

RELIEF WORK STARTS

Nashua, N. H., May 7 .- (AP)-With the arrival here of former Mayor E. D. Sargent from Florida and the announcement by him that the large manufacturing company which he heads and which was destroyed in last Sunday's \$4,000,000 fire will be transferred at once to a vacant plant, both major industries hard hit by the conflagration which swent 300 other buildings, were well on the road to habilitation today. Following a protracted meeting

of the relief cor mittee last night if The various local sub-committees

ARGUMENTS HEARD BOARD DEFERS IN LEVITT'S CASE **CHENEY'S PLAN**

Redding Professor is Trying To Oust Public Utilities Commissioners.

Hartford, May 7 .- (AP)-Arguments were to be heard this afternoon in the Supreme Court on the appeal of the attorney general of the state from the judgment of Judge Newell Jennings of the Superior Court granting the application of Prof. Albert Levitt, of Red. ding, for a peremtory writ of mandamus requesting the attorney general to file a complaint in Superior "5. That the property between Court to cause the removal from of-Oak and Maple streets, owned by fice of the present commissioners of the South Manchester Sanitary & the Public Utilities Commission for Sewer District, is subject to the exmaterial neglect of duty in failing to clusive right-of-way for passage by enforce the laws of the state which vehicle and foot passengers which provide for elimination of grade has been granted to the J. W. Hale

rossings.

Company by deed dated January 6,
Proceedings in the Superior Court 1920 and agreement of September have brought out Prof. Levitt's 20, 1920. claims that the attorney general ignored the petition in writing of over 100 electors, which Judge Jennings held made it mandatory under the statute for the attorney general to proceed against the commissioners. Attorney General B. W. Alling of the storm water culvert already built as may be agreed upon as being fair between the L. W. Hale mandatory provisions of the statute Company and the Town. are only applicable when he has found, after an investigation, that Sanitary & Sewer District be reimsufficient facts exist to enable him bursed for the estimated cost of to present a complaint which will \$4000 of the storm water culvert aljustify him in asking for the remov- ready constructed from Spruce

Claims Errors. The attorney general in his appeal claims a number of errors in Judge Jennings' rulings and findings and also attacks the constitutionality of Section 3614 of the General Statutes in that it provides for an unlawful interference with the powers and duties of the office of the attorney general.

A basis of the complaint of Prot. Levitt against the Public Utilities comissioners is that they have not removed a single grade crossing upthe General Statutes within the past to Maple street, the South Manchesfive years. He points out that the ter Sanitary & Sewer District will The Governor's proclamation is as average cost of removing a cross is agree to the transfer of the rights-\$150,000 and hence the removal of-way immediately for such por-"Confronted by an unprecedented of 18 grade crossings would cost the tion of the construction, provided season of drought which has result- railroads \$2,700,000. Then he pro- the Board of Selectmen will vote to Buckland school on Monday, at the necticut since the first of March, company to show that net earnings, chester the acceptance of the whole

> Alling's Answer. Attorney General Alling in his return to Professor Levitt's applica-

tion for the writ said: "It is the claim of the petitioners that in considering the removal of one grade crossing for every fifty miles of track each year no consideration should be given to removals then instructed the clerk to write which have been made upon appli- the district asking that any refercation by either towns, cities or ence to obligations in adjusting cost boroughs, or the highway commis- of work done by individuals be desioner. The attorney general does leted and that the district inform not agree with this construction of the town just what the responsibilithe statutes, his opinion being that ties connected with the various the number designated are the max- rights of way are. imum removals to be required in any one year, irrespective of how the re- a special town meeting sometime in

moval takes place. "However, if the money had been expended for the dation the Selectmen will make to ourpose of removal of grade crossings would necessarily have to be ney proposal. considered by the commission in FOR EPISCOPAL PRIESTS their investigation as to the finanin their investigation as to the fi-Boston, May 7.—(AP) — The and the determination of whether or School street to Edward Moriarty, necessity of increasing the present not such financial condition would north end painting contractor. Mr. minimum salary of \$2,000 and a warrant additional expenditures for Moriarty's bid was the lowest of

the commission, having taken into \$185 and for the School street although the bulk of the orders Babcock, suffragan bishop of Massa- consideration all the factors enu- houses \$329. reaching whatever conclusion they Bishop Babcock said that in cases may have come to but we do not where parishes could not afford wish to base our action in this case

MARSHAL JOFFRE WELL

Paris, May 7- (AP) - Marshall Joffre, hero of the Marne, about whose health his friends have shown concern, insisted today that he was den for this year. The claim of Miss feeling quite all right.

The 78-year old soldier attended business at the Superior War Council this morning as usual and issued a denial of reports of his ill health. Marshal Joffre has been somewhat frail of late and his friends have shown some anxiety. Efforts made yesterday at the

marshal's home to learn the condition of his health were unavailing; newspapermen being barred. However, it was learned that he had not these projects were referred to the council chamber. was announced jointly today by Mayor William F. Sullivan and Maurice R. Reddy of Washington, director of disaster relief for the Red Cross that effective today the society will take over all relief activities:

| Was learned that he had not been so well on his return a week ago from a visit to his birthplace on the shores of the Mediterranean. At that time he had to be assisted from the train to his automobile, and he to complete the job by July. appeared to have aged greatly.

NEW FOREST FIRES.

AIRPLANE FLEET COMING THIS WAY

(Continued from Page 1.) the South Manchester Water Company and the Manchester Electric

ing in close order formation a Navy flying fleet of 140 planes passed over South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer the city shortly after noon today, the roar of their motors almost "4. That the property now owned drow by George E. Keith is subject to a low. drowning out the din of traffic be-

Taking off yesterday and this restriction upon its right-of-way as morning from the naval aircraft carriers Saratoga, Lexington and Langley at Norfolk, Va., the ships kept a rendezvous over Miller Field on Staten Island this morning and then maneuvered over the city. Traffic stopped, heads popped out of windows of office buildings and the city stopped for a few moments to do a bit of rubber necking as the air fleet sailed over the city.

It was really a tactical attack on the city, or a defence, which ever you prefer, intended to show "6. That the right-of-way between Maple and Oak streets is subject to the speed with which a fighting, bombing squadron could arrive over the city from a fleet of carriers off clothes. a claim for reimbursement by the Town to cover such subject to a claim for reimbursement by the the Delaware Capes. Town to cover such part of the cost To Visit Connecticut

The aerial parade was a part of the ceremonies incident to the New York air shows, being held this week at Madison Square Garden. The fleet will stay at Curtis Field, Valley Stream, Long Island, tonight while the flyers are honor guests at the air show. Tomorrow they will takeoff for

about 1300 feet of 24 inch tile connections running north and south on Sprice street; or, at the option of the Town, that the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District planned at Boston, Providence, display, just to see if anybody be reimbursed for one-half (1-2) of the present replacement cost of the squadrons stopping at each field. storm water culvert and connections, said replacement cost to be determined by an impartial board of Norfolk Friday morning, flying over

appraisers. "The above proposal is made by us with the suggestion that it be

"3. That the Town, before placing

conduits for storm water sewers,

will agree upon their location and

their plan of construction with the

to the question of the elevation of

of the storm water culvert already

"7. That the South Manchester

any structure to be placed upon

by deed of February 1, 1930.

District.

Yours very truly, South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District

FRANK CHENEY, JR. President.' Selectmen's Aims After this letter was read the Board discussed the proposal and

The Selectmen will set a date for June when the board holds its regclaim of the ular meeting May 14. No decision petitioner is sound, the fact that has been made upon the recommenthe meeting with regard to the Che-

Painting Contract. Last night's meeting voted to give terior of the Municipal building and nancial condition of the company the two town owned houses on nine local contractors. His figure ATLANTIC FLEET "It might be sufficient to say that for the Municipal building job was

The Selectmen also voted to rectime and study which they have to ommend to the special town meet-Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. the subject, would be a sufficient ing that the assessors be paid \$500 One of the chief reasons for the answer to any claim of material each in additional to their regular neglect of duty on their part. An salary of \$750 each for work neces- mander, already was waiting at cock said, was that frequently if exercise of discretion on the part of sary in reassessment. The assessors anchorage off Riverside drive. The there were children, "there is not the commission, based upon the had informed the Selectmen that Texas has been here for several sufficient to support the household." consideration of all these facts, they estimated the work for the days, having escorted the Leviathan He said that it was becoming more shows that their discretion has not three men would cost \$3,500. This and the London naval delegates indifficult each year to fill parish been abused, or that they have acted is the five year reassessment period to port last Tuesday. in any illegal or improper manner in and all property must be revalued Receptions have been planned, the by state law. Routine Business.

annual jury list certificate was re-ceived and Town Treasurer Waddell erty parties prepared to come was named to fill in the names of ashore. those recommended for jury duty. Chief of Police S. G. Gordon informed the Selectmen that he had appointed Fred A. Krah dog war-

January 28 was referred to the public safety committee. thorne and Strickland street exten-sions. William Rubinow asked that Purnell Place be improved. Both who also is a past suchern into the

RESCUES COMPANION

night, when they were arraigned on intoxication charges. According to that time. The prevailing summer the police the men had drank Jamaica ginger to such an extent that incarceration in the cells was necessary, when the detention quarters at the home were filled.

NEW FOREST FIRES.

Albany, N. Y., May 7.—(AP.)—
Come Great Sachem: Harry Goodwill, of Wallingford, to be senior man, risked death by electrocution will, of Wallingford, to be senior man, risked death by electrocution will, of Wallingford, to be senior man, risked death by electrocution today to rescue Albert Schupper, a fellow worker, who had been shock-the state conservation commission within the last 24 hours, but all but the home were filled. Hartford, May 7.—(AP)—Ed two of these had been extinguished Schupper's clothes were on fire when ven, great keeper of wampum, are July local promoter, today an at noon today. The new fires burning today were grasp from the live wire, fastened Past Great Incohonce Frederick

ON DRY BROOK Part of Naval Squadron Will Reach Hartford Tomorrow Morning.

New York, May 7 .- (AP)-Fly-

an exhibition flight over Connectito drink it but saw something in it cut, Rhode Island and Massa- that made her change her mind. She Springfield and Hartford, different could identify the stranger that was Returning to Valley Stream for the night the fleet will take off for scribed as kind of slimy and you Philadelphia, Baltimore, Annapolis big around maybe, as a hairnet pin and Washington on their way home. and about three inches long. With a

PLANNING ATTACK

(Continued From Page One) the fight against Alfred E. Smith in

Five Charges

the last presidential race.

It was learned that five general charges have been prepared as a basis for the effort at prosecution of Bishop Cannon-that he has been an active lobbyist, that he has used the Methodist Board of Temperance and Social Service, of which he is head, in his lobbying; that he hoarded food during the World War; that he had dealings with a Wall street "bucket shop;" and finally, that in 1928 Bishop Warren, A. Chandler of Atlanta and Bishop Collins Denny, senior member of college, charged that Bishop Cannon had endeavored to form an ecclesiastical-political combination which might precipitate a split within the

Many delegates believed, however, that serious consideration would not be given the charges. If they are preferred on the conference floor, they will be referred to the committee on episcopacy for recommenda-

day was centered upon the address lation for the law making body to consider during its two or three weeks' session.

NOW AT NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 1)

officers will be given an official welcome at City Hall, and a blue Contracts for the walks and curb uniform will be as good as a ticket construction here were signed by at baseball games and many shows. the board and a bond for Special And all along Riverside Drive to-Constable William T. Barrett from day the girls who. love a sailor, Cheney Brothers was accepted. The watched with sparkling eyes as

Margaret Wartley for damages totaling \$440 as the result of a fall on Bridgeport, May 7 .- (AP)-An an icy sidewalk on Bissell street appeal to combat propogandists who say this country is "not doing anything in the interest of the ordi-Assessors errors in property valu- nary man" and who "have no reation were adjusted for David spect for our laws, our customs and Chambers and the Mary McEvitt es- our officials" was voiced by Mayor tate. C. J. Strickland asked the Edward T. Buckingham at the board to approve grades on Haw- opening of the annual Great Council

> Discussion of matters which will be voted upon this afternoon occupied the morning session. Election of officers will be held later to-

The election is expected to inclu the elevation of Great Sachems Haggerty to become Great Prophet; Frank Firth, of Terryville, to be-

KEEP NEAR DROWNING A SECRET FOR DAYS

South End Boys Have a Narrow Squeak When Boat Founders in Pond.

Michael Pallein, 9, of Oak street and Fred McCormick, 12, of 226 School street will remember their vacation for a long time, due to a narrow escape from drowning that both boys had at a small pond off Oak Grove street last Thursday. Their experience has just been revealed by the boys themselves.

Freddy and his younger companion took the afternoon off intending to do some fishing from an old boat that was moored in the bushes. They succeeded in getting the boat affoat and pushed out from shore, but the bottom sprung a leak, doubling very nicely for a fountain. The boys bailed as hard as they could but the boat kept filling up until it sank in water five or six feet deep. The boys found themselves over their heads, Freddy could swim but Michael couldn't.

Freddy took Michael in tow and though the younger lad thrashed around badly Freddy kept at his job and after a bad ducking for Freddy and when his companion had become dizzy and almost helpless, the soft mud bottom was sounded. The boys struggled ashore and built fires to dry their soaked, telltale

MAYBE EEL, MAYBE NOT NORTH END IS GUESSING

Mrs. Mary Jannowski of North street drew a glass of water at the sink this morning. She was going chusetts. Their schedule calls for used another glass for her drink and them to reach Providence at 10:15 when she got time took the original a. m. (E. S. T.). Boston 11:45 and glass and its contents to the Polish Lowell 12:15. Refuelling stops are grocery store nearby and put it on

swimming around in it. Over the phone the object was decould hardly see it, like-about as magnifying glass it looked as if per-haps it had two heads, one on each end. Yet, maybe it might be a tail on one end, but not a tail like a horse or a chicken. An eel? What ON BISHOP CANNON horse or a chicken. An eer what kind of an eel could be so little? Eels are about two feet long, no?



Performances on Wednesday and Thursday are Benefit Performances Conducted Under the Auspices of Co. G and Howitzer

Co. 169th Infantry

THURSDAY



PICKFORD DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in an adaptation of Shakespears



CHAS. MURRAY DUKE OF DUBLIN

MOON BRIDES WEDDING With the Famous U. S. Indian Band

"BILTMORE TRIO"

"SCREEN SNAPSHOTS"



By RICHARD MASSOCK.

New York-American culture is being corrupted by blatant book publicity that panics the public, cries the newest critic of bally-

Whoever he is, he writes under the pseudonym of Frank K. Notch and his book is entitled "King to drive automobiles in Connecticut

the murmur of protest against the liquor was given out today at the book clubs, the popularizers and State Motor Vehicle Department as others who influence what Notch part of the effort to reduce this calls the mob should itself find ex- highway menace. The department pression in a book.

says, "of a group of persons un- they should see any of these drivers able to think straight because they operating motor vehicles. are affected by the consciousness of their own numbers."

left outside. "Panicking The Mob."

Syllable Philosophy," advertises Darien, George C. Arnold. the publisher. "Ex-Lady is the East Hartford, Walter Janicki; fastest selling book in America," East Norwalk, William Zarges; Oscar Umiaut, the Great Critic, van; East Windsor Hill, Charles

saya Notch, into reading the books wich, William V. Dix, Anthony Mcbecause it is the momentarily fash- Gee. ionable thing to do. Within a! Hartford, Carl Brainard, Jos. R favor of other books.

the mass-selling of clothes, candy Robert L. Bohannon, Arthur Jones; or toothpaste, he adds. The desire Milford, Basil Gee; Naugatuck, Edfor public applause and the mob's ward Francis; New Britain, Albert "will to applaud" also forms the du- Behnke, John F. Yeamans, Sr.; New blous foundations of political life." Canaan, Michael Ready; New from the old Latin 'popa,' a butch- don, Angelo Annibalini, Ernesto Bier," Notch says. And turning upon dini. the "popularizers" of science, phi- Norwich, William G. Gilchrist, losophy and that like he attempts Andrew Snurkowski; Pawcatuck, to show that they succeed only in Henry Brandt; Plainfield or Central butcherin their subject, corrupt- Village, William Jolley; Putnam, ing culture by distorting truth. Roy F. Shippee; Riverside, Edward Culture is not something the pub- Ball; Rockville, Frank Ulitsch; lic can "have" as it has radios and Sound Beach, Wesley Navarette; telephones, but something it must South Norwalk, Jos. Fratina; Strat-

Notch's plea is for self-sufficien- Schaaf. cy and self-reliance of the individual soul

Reprint of The Month. seen a lowering in the general quai- Mass., Paul W. Rhodes; Brooklyn, ity of the literary output. Confi- N. Y., Richard Dixon; Glen Cove, dential word comes to this reporter N. Y., Nicholas Galante; Herrison, that the club critics have been hard N. Y., Nicholas Galante; Harrison, put to find likely manuscripts for Chester, N. Y., Joel A. Mathews,

At any rate, one club is distributing for May a publisher's annual "Week-End Library," a one-volume collection of 19 reprints of past favorites.

The 1,500 pages include two full-length novels. "Of Human Bond-age" by W. Somerset Maugham and Christopher Morley's "Where ing and veranda lines on east side the Blue Begins." Then there are and the west side of Proctor Road two novelettes—Joseph Conrad's from Center Street on the north to "Youth" and H. G. Wells' "The West Center Street on the south, Time Machine," no less.

To these are added bits of biog- ing on said proposed order. raphy, short stories by Edna Fer- The Selectmen of Manchester, ber, Stephen Vincent Benet, Frank Conn., at a meeting held April 15, Noyes Hart and Arnold Bennett, 1930, acting under and pursuant to two mystery tales, three humor- Section 9 (44) Special Laws of ous bits, some of Walt Whitman's Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, verse, adventure stories from T. and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws E. Lawrence's "Revolt in the Des- Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st. 1917 ert" and Walter Noble Burns' having deemed it for the public "Saga of Billy the Kid," and, final- good that building and veranda lines

ly, an Aldous Huxley essay. The reprinting of former successes in dollar editions lately has

Street on the north to West Center been growing into considerable Street on the south, passed the fol-prominence and this perhaps gives lewing proposed order viz. them a new significance.

WAPPING

Miss Doris Hutchinson was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey over the week- of Proctor Road is to be thirty (30)

church Mothers' Day will be ob- ter Street on the north to West served by a special sermon for the Center Street on the south.

vited to visit East Windsor Grange (20) feet east of and parallel to the for Neighbors Night, also Enfield east line of said Proctor Road from and Windsor Granges this evening. Center Street on the north to West cach Grange furnishing a part of Center Street on the south. the program.

Several members of Wapping Grange attended the service which of Proctor Road is to be thirty (30) was held at Storrs church last Sun- feet west of and parallel to the

ber of Commerce and interested citi- Center Street on the south. zens anticipating the needs of South | The veranda line on the west side Windsor school children and the of Proctor Road is to be twenty South Windsor Ball Club are at- (20) feet west of and parallel to the tempting to provide a suitable play-ground for the children and ball Center Street on the north to West club. C. Vinton Benjamin, Peter Center Street on the south. Bossen, William Green, Harry Farn- And it is hereby ordered:-That

Not every WIFE! Some wives will pass this by awithout reading. This is ad-

dressed to that exceptional woman who runs her own household instead of having the household run her. Just as you are prepared for other emergencies, we suggest you be ready for dread acute indigestion this easy way. Six Bellans, Het Water, Sure Relief! Get a 25c or 75c pkg. of Bell-

Free! Free! Free! BICYCLE

Boys! Look at it in M. Strickland's store, 832 Main St. (Next door to Montgomery Ward) South Manchester. Are You Holding a Ticket!

Campbell's Filling Station

Cor. Main St. and Middle Tpk., Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Tel. 7114

ham and Harold Newberry, met in the Wood Memorial Library Tuesday evening for the purpose of going over plans for the playground. James D. Driscoll is president of

he ball club. The next meeting of the Federated Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. George A. Collins on Thursday, May 15. The subject of the program will be "Gardens."

LICENSES SUSPENDED

have been suspended for one year It was perhaps inevitable that for driving under the influence of statement advised people to notify "A mob is made up," the author the department or the police in case

Addison, George A. Avery; Andover, Louis Picuat; Ansonia, Persons are drawn into it be- Frederick Junker, John Karcause of panic, the terror of being lok; Banksville, Theodore Ochaym; Bloomfield, John P. Dennehy, Sr.; Bridgeport, Joseph Mucha, John J. "Everybody is discussing 'One- Reidy; Danielson, Leon W. Shippee;

shouts another. "'A Swell Epic'- East Portchester, Henry D. O'Sulliquotes a third, referring to one of Checkas; Fairfield, Ernest Olson; Glastonbury, Harry Kowalsky; And the mob is thus panicked, Glenville, Michael Kuzmine; Green-

month the shouting is renewed in Gerath, Wladeslaw Maguda, Thomas M. Purtell, William Staples; Meri-The same pressure is exerted in den, John Marinan, Jr.; Middletown, "The word 'popularizer' comes Haven, Michael Nestor; New Lon-

ford, Harry W. Hooey, Albert R.

Wapping, Alexander Burger; Waterbury, Peter Masnickes, West Haven, Robert J. Watton; Williman-Some reviewers this spring have tic; Amedee Martineau; Pittsfield, Stanley Pascal.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

Proposed order establishing buildwith time and place of public hear-

should be established on Proctor

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the east side and the west side of Proctor Road, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:-

EAST SIDE The building line on the east side feet east of and parallel to the east Next Sunday at the Federated line of said Proctor Road from Cen-

The veranda line on the east side Wapping Grange have been in- of Proctor Road is to be twenty

WEST SIDE The building line on the west side west line of said Proctor Road from The Community Club, the Cham- Center Street on the north to West

said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg. in said Town of Manchester, on Wednesday, May 14, 1930, at seven o'clock E. S. T. in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deosited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to

this Board. Dated at said Manchester, May 5, For and by order of the Board of

Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Secretary. A true and attested copy of origi-

nal order. Manchester, Conn., May 5, 1930.

ers nave put it on the map again the sales are largely depend through many changes since the pected to have a personal friendship upon the popularity achieved. the by a music publishing house to see took over the Carl Fisher concern whether or not a song could be recently, a search through the cata-

Fisher, the publisher, and was not tried. New York, May 7.—If, by any particularly popular. He stuck it with the result that it has sold chance, you happen to be one of the away in his safe and forgot about it. chance, you happen to be one of the away in his safe and forgot about it.

A few years ago the college seemed to be interested in getting it for the Stein Song of the University of their very own and Fisher offered to the university thought \$50

A list of operators whose licenses dragged out of the past and logs was made in an effort to find Today he is one of the highest them on the idea of playing his hands of as many jazz bands as pos-

was dragged from the cob-webs. The count, dressed like a couple of Wall Originally it was acquired by Carl Vallee and other radio "plugs" were Street brokers and valuable chiefly

for his list of acquaintances.

Whereas the time was that a today it is necessary to get a certain night and the tune must get the Messrs. Rudy Vallee and a few others have put it on the map again price.

In the possible distribution. A radio performance can reach as many as fifty million people in an evening and the sales are leaved manipulator. He is are

"plugged" into popularity by means old numbers which still might have pressured salesmen in New York; a song and to have no geographic sible. The psychology of a heavy of the radio.

Solution of the radio.

smaller town orchestras are con-vinced that they have to play music. Thus, it becomes just as important in this day and date that the which has been a hit in the big orchestra leader play the tune in town. This pace-setting psychology Cleveland at in San Francisco or has long been associated with Manvaudeville act or a musical show New Orleans. For these bands are hattan—whether the medium be the number was considered a great plug, likely to be placed on "the air" any composition in the hands of a popu- widest possible distribution. A radio

theater, books or music. If New York puts its O. K. on lar orchestra. The plugger, hence, performance can reach as many as anything, the rest of the land is

And so the whole scene goes on changing, becoming more and more

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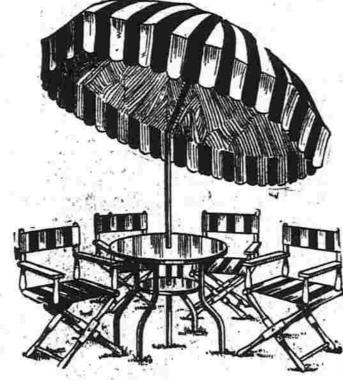
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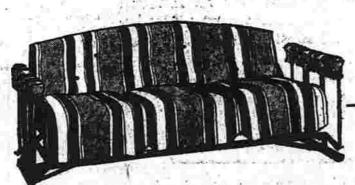
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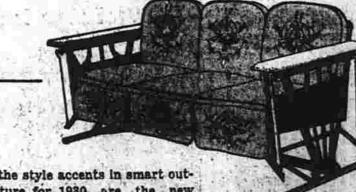
More fashionable than ever are folding chairs for porch and lawn. They are offered in a wide variety of styles and colors from medest little fellows' to the big canopied steamer chairs....all at very modest prices.



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KILLS SEVEN CHILDREN YA THEN SHOOTS HERSELF

Mother First Takes Them to ber Photographer and Has a Group Picture Taken.

Columbus, Ohio, May 7.—(AP) lor Their hearts pierced by bullets from County will attned. The convention a revolver fired by their mother, is held under the direction of the tion meeting of Congregational Churches and Ministers held at the vib 44, lay dead today.

Friends of Mrs. Geller, twice mar-Fibried and the mother of 11 children, believed she despaired of her strug- ago and plans have been underway noon and is the speaker at the be gle to support them by selling news- for the big event. The conference papers or was distraught by the be- will center its discussions around to be held at Broad Brook Friday defief that her second husband, a the general theme of "World Broth- night. nignegro, would soon be released from erhood" and in particular in our reing a sentence on a statutory phrased in the words of the old

Mrs. Geller shot the children late One Family." vesterday and then turned the gun Rev. Clarence B. Day M.A.B.D., upon herself. Physicians today said who spent 15 years in China and is

she might recover. -putting towels over them to prevent of a Missionary will also be on the



Editor's Note: This is one of several stories reporting some of the morning. most interesting and significant things heard at the annual U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting in meet tonight at the Rockville Hotel gripped infection and reumatic Washington. These are especially at 6:15 o'clock, commencing with a fever. Members of the family have timely because of the current intersupper. The business session will be est in the business situation.

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington-Stabilization of prothe most important topics discussed

experts to stress the need of such which is now under consideration by programs in industry and other ex- the officials of the city government. perts to tell how the programs He will have as his subject "Some could be developed. Those most interested in the problem recognized its social aspect,

ment always reduces buying power cut would not go to France this and consequently is very bad for year, as Connecticut was the 44th business in general. overshadows every home lacking mothers, will sail for France on material reserves of savings or in- August 27. Letters have been recome," according to F. S. Snyder of ceived in Rockville to this effect. Boston, chairman of the board of the American Institute of Meat Rockville, who are planning to take

this recurrent cloud by pursuing the West Main street and Mrs. Regina principle of creating useful under- Rosinski of 68 Grand avenue. They takings of every practical sort have accepted invitations to be which will furnish continuity of among those making the pilgrimage, labor and therefore compensation and visit the graves of their sons and purchasing power. Inconclusive buried over there. discussion has milled about the unemployment problem for years but has never solved it.

"The least we can do is to add to the principle of orderly marketing by extending the principle of order. Court. In the case of Robert T. terday. ly replacement or reinstatement of Gardiner of Mansfield against Warlabor by matching the job and the ren Stannard, et el, of West Hart- tel, resigned speaker of the Indian man so far as this can be accomplished by thoroughly organized ex- ed to prove negligence on the part forenoon from Calcutta. The crowd change of information. General prosperity is founded on purchasing power and purchasing power is founded on stable employment at adequate wages. The obvious obligation of every executive able to make or influence business is in the direction of maintaining purchasing

"I cannot imagine application of the dole in this country without a return of compensating service. The authorities should find some means of creating public empleyment, so that even an untrained and possibly inefficient worker would be performing a real service in exchange for an employment emergency wage. Whether this would be found in road-building, reforestation, landclearing, land-draining or what not, it would be a wage and not a dole."

Another Bostonian, President Howard Coonley of the Walworth Company, told how his concern had worked out its stabilization program in New England. He argued that consumers' needs were comparatively even, that what the worker wants most is a steady job and that production is most profit-

able when maintained at an average. Under a budgeting and scheduling plan, Coonley said sales managers made estimates of each customer's requirements for the year. These estimates are carefully studied and checked and the production program is mapped out. It calls for balanced inventories which will not be too small during periods of large sales volume and not disproportionately large during periods of low sales volume. When orders are slack inventory is built up and when they are heavy the inventory is allowed to run down. Thus inventory fluctuates substantially but production and employment do not.

"In the past four years we have never missed our estimates of sales for a year in advance by more than 5 per cent," Coonley said. "Of course the result has been beneficial. We have found in each one of our five factories a very definite per-centage trend of efficiency. In the two plants which we have operated since 1920 there has been an average efficiency increase of 67% per cent, which I believe largely due to balancing the load on the plants, steadier jobs to our employes and increased opportunity for careful plan-

ning of operating details. "We can closely approximate the number of employes. Before our stabilization plan was inaugurated the variation from the peak to the low point of employment was 67 per cent. During the past few years this has been brought up within a high and low range of 7 per cent.

"Certainly the responsibility of the executive of today is great. To his employes he owes steady, remunerative and congenial work; to his stockholders consistent and reasonable profits; to the public, good service, better quality and decreasing costs. To discharge this responsi-bility is surely a master task."

ROCKVILLE

Conference Here Soon The second annual Older Boys' in Rockville on May 16 and 17, and it is expected about one hundred and fifty boys and girls from the various communities in Tolland

Christian Association. A joint committee met some time the State prison where he is serv- lation to China. The theme will be Chinese proverb, "All Under Heaven

now taking special work at the Before the shootings Mrs. Geller Hartford Theological Seminary, will took her family to a photographer head up the group of Young people and had a group picture taken. Then on the program. With him will be she took them home, bathed and two young Chinese students, Mr. tucked them in bed. One by one Woodrow Ging and Miss Marie Yu. she shot them through the heart, Miss Murial Ramsey, the daughter

> program. Every Church and Young Peoples organization in the County is entitled to send delegates. Registraion cards may be obtained from the pastor of your local church or Rev. Villiam F. Tyler, Box 295, Rockville. Members and friends of Rockville churches are asked to open their

nomes for the entertainment of these boys and girls for lodging Friday night and breakfast Saturday Lions Club Meeting Tonight The Rockville Lions Club will

presided over by President Phillip several days. M. Howe. After the business meeting there will be an address by H. B. Baldduction and employment was one of win, technician in the Motor Vehicles Department, who has made a study of local traffic conditions at by business men at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the city Police Board. He has of the United States. There were submitted a report with blue prints,

Phases of Motor Problems." Gold Star Mothers It was recently announced that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William but stressed the fact that unemploy- Gold Star Mothers from Connecti- J. Rink. state drawn. It has now been of "The fear-cloud of unemployment ficially learned that several of these The two gold star mothers from

Packers. "Industry ought to dispel the trip are Mrs. Catherine Ryan of

Decisions Handed Down ford, he rules that the plaintiffs failof the defendant.

Gardiner, who is a milk dealer, through the principal streets.

sought damages of \$8,000. On September 5, 1928, he was struck by a car driven by stannard on West

Main street, Willimantic. According to the decision handed fown in the case of Sewell, Wellington & Co. against George J. Kirby of Mansfield Hollow, the plaintiff Company, certified public accountand Girls' Conference will be held ants, is entitled to recover \$345,95, with interest from June 1, 1923.

Brookes To Speak Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Church was the principal speaker at Hartford-East Associa-Education and the Young Men's Wapping Federated Church today.

He will also address the Kiwanis Club at Westfield, Mass., on Friday Union Christian Endeavor Banquet

Doyle-Lynch Announcement has been made of the marriage on April 28, of Miss Ruth N. Lynch of Ellington and Joseph P. Dovle of Greenwich, which took place in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, at Port Chester, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Torpey.

The bride is a native of Ellington and a graduate of the Rockville High school. She also graduated from St. Francis Hospital Training School and has been engaged in private nursing in Greenwich for the past three years.

Mr. Doyle is a native of Greenwich, a graduate of Greenwich High School and of Columbia College of Pharmacy. He served three years in the naval forces during the World War and is now practicing pharmacy in Greenwich, where the couple will reside.

Notes Mrs. Sarah Wilson, mother of Mrs. George Herzog of Orchard certos. street, with whom she resides, is in a serious condition suffering from been at her bedside a short time for

Rev. William F. Tyler of Grove street is able to be out again after his recent illness. Mrs. J. E. Flaherty and daughter Nan, have returned from a week's sity of Cincinnati. visit in New York City. Miss Mary Flaherty has been in Holyoke, Mass., during their absence. Mrs. George Semple, of East

days in this city, being called here by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Wilson. Mrs. Thomas Rady, Jr., is in

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Busher have

Hartford has been spending several

eturned from a wedding trip.

COPS DISPERSE MOB

Bombay, India, May 7.—(AP)— Police charged a mob of weavers of the Standard Mill here today and dispersed them after the Indians. striking in protest at arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, had stoned them. At first the weavers were more than a match for the constabulary Two decisions have been handed but reinforcements were rushed up down by Judge Newell Jennings of and the demonstration was halted. Bristol, who presided at the April | The mill is next to the textile mill term of the Tolland County Superior | where there was disturbances yes-

A large crowd welcomed V. J. Pa-Assembly, as he arrived here this escorted him from victoria station

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BRAHAMS' BIRTH.

On May 7, 1833, Johannes Brahms, German composer, and ofclassical masters, was born at Ham- parched eastern states. burg, Germany.

At the age of 10 he was placed Marxsen, then the foremost musician in Hamburg. When Mendelmaster of music has passed away, but a greater one will arise in

Six years later he became accompanist for the great Hungatingen, while touring with Remenyi, Brahms attracted the attention of Joachim, another great violinist, who later introduced him to Liszt and Schumann. In 1861 Brahms went to Vienna, where he acquired a mportant musical posts.

After the appearance of Brahams' | Canonchet. first symphony a contemporary musician originated the phrase of the "three great B's" (Bach, Beethoven, Brahms). His copositions included four great symphonies which can only be compared with the four greatest symphonies of Beethoven, many overtures, serenades, and other orchestral pieces and con-

2 MILLION TAFT GIFT

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 7-(AP)-Lest thought, conduct and character be forgotten in modern advancement, Mrs. Annie Taft has given \$2,000,000 to be used in the study of "the humanities" at the univer-Mrs. Taft, sist -law of the late Chief Justice William H. Taft, donated the fund as a memorial to her

MAKE RICE STRAW PAPER.

late husband Charles P. Taft, phil-

anthropist and publisher.

Rome.-(AP)-Paper making on a large scale from rice straw, designed to obviate the necessity of importation, is engaging the Italian ministry of agriculture and forestry. Technicians expect to develop a particularly fine variety of book paper.

MANY WOODS FIRES ARE STILL BURNING

New York, May 7 .- (AP) - Despite the three day battle waged by thousands, forest and brush fires were still burning today on many ten called the last of the great fronts throughout the drought

In New Jersey where all but two of the worst fires were out or under control, state authorities and under the instruction of Eduard Red Cross agencies turned their attention to supplying food and shelter for families in the fire-swept areas. Estimates of the destitute vary ssohn died, Marxsen said: "A great from five thousand persons to one hundred families,

New York fire wardens and volunteers still were fighting forest and Brahms." Brahms was but 14 years brush fires in a score of places and conservation department officials said the fire hazard was more serious than at any time this year. Massachusetts authorities ordered rian violinist, Remenyi. At Got- the trout fishing season closed today as an emergency measure in the battle against hundreds of fires

blazing in woodland areas. While several fires in Rhode Island were extinguished or under control, fresh crews were called to high reputation, and held several replace fire fighters who have been striving to check a blaze near

QUAKE RECORDED.

London, May 7 .- (AP)-Seismographs of the Uccle Observatory in Brussels today reported a strong earth shock with disturbances estimated to center approximately 2,100 miles distant in the Caucasus region. The shocks occurred at 10:44 a. m

JUST PLAIN WOIMS

Master: Ah, my boy, you must indeed have used much patience, much equanimity, to capture such a fine speciman of fish. Youth: No, sir, I used worms .-

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tion of natural food juices and health-giving vitamin

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CAPPER PRAISES RED CROSS WORK

Calls It the Twentieth Century's Most Efficient Trouble Shooter.

Washington, May 7. - (AP) -Champions of industry and agricul- less of race, color or creed. So may ture joined today in thanking the it be." American Red Cross for blended humanitarian and economic aid ren- SHIP AS SHEPHERD dered in both fields.

Senator Capper of Kansas, addressing the annual convention luncheon of the Red Cross, termed the organization the "Twentieth Century's most efficient troubleshooter." He asserted it justified itself hourly in ministering "contin- job of acting as shepherd to the seal ually to the aches and pains of a continent," and that most of its relief was in behalf of the stricken

Julius Klein, assistant secretary of 1,000 delegates that their "humanitarian achievements were of profound consequence to business." Speedy first aid, he said, had often prevented disintegration of the economic structure over wide areas.

Business Disasters. Tracing the results of disaster in the business field, the assistant commerce secretary described how even a partial business paralysis in the stricken area slowed up the currents of trade in far-distant districts.

"Therein lies one of the supreme needs for a well-organized system of universal relief," he said. "Our present-day world of economic affairs is so intensely integrated, so closely bound together, that business in one section can no longer sit back in smug unconcern over a disaster

"It has been truly said that dis-

commercial stability." Klein said he believed the business day on Tuesday's state primary. men of the United States acknowl- Miss Gladys Pyle, secretary of edged gladly that they owed "a state was leading a field of five in by an attack of tonsilitis. real debt of gratitude to the Ameri- the Republican guberatorial race. Madame Rethberg, after singing The Howitzer Company held their can Red Cross—one that should be Miss Pyle held a plurality of more in a concert, was taken ill, was regular monthly meeting Tuesday recognized in practical ways."

be taken of the less spectacular neither Miss Pyle nor Gunderson mission. Such a cause of action also work of teaching farmer and city would receive the 35 per cent of the would warrant her arrest in the the meeting iweller alike better health methods total vote necessary for nomination event of her failure to pay.

said he was "not surprised to vention. ind that a greater part of the disalley flood of 1927, Capper said, for the gubernatorial convention.

approximately \$17,000,000 was expended by the organization for relief, not only for medical care and housing, but for livestock feed, the replacement of both livestock and poultry, the reconstruction of farm buildings and the reclearing of land.

Turning from relief to prevention, the Kansas Senator ended on a note of world peace. "It is a strange thought," he said, "that anything so destructive as war should have the power to create. But within it the seed or seeds for cure. War created the Red Cross.

"I believe world peace will come if as a people we work for it with half the devotion with which the Red Cross serves humanity regard-

TO A HERD OF SEALS

Washington, May 7. - (AP) -A the water. unlawful attack.

Incidentally, after the herds reach helts. of a selected portion of its young States, Great Britain and Japan.

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 7 .- (AP) tance is dead, and any agency of -Senator W. H. McMaster, Repubprompt amelioration of misery any- lican Independent and Gov. W. J. where is, by that very circumstance, Bulow, Democrat, were nominated a factor of the very first importance for U. S. Senator from South Da-

than one thousand over former Gov- served by an attorney with a de- night and voted to organize a basein praising the ernor Carl Gunderson, who was run-

CRACKED UP IN STORM

That is Theory to Account for Three Deaths in Lake Erie Last Week.

Toledo, May 7 .- (AP) - While every great evil seems to carry more than a score of craft patrolled Coast Guardsman lost under mys- Anderson, first enlistment. terious circumstances last week, a story was told of how the trio may have perished while chasing rum runners in heavy seas.

charge of the search and investiga- Rockville hospital. tion, received a report that the crew of a fleeing Toledo rum boat A sick committee was elected saw a pursuing Coast Guard speed composed of Sergt. McCavanagh, boat crack in two on the crest of Sergt. Frey and Corp. Pagani. A an unusually high wave and toss room committee to assume the manthree guardsmen floundering into agement and care of the Company

Happened in Storm. steamer Brant. Henry O'Malley, tenant Rasmussen from the rum each month. Federal fish commissioner now on runners themselves. Bodies of two of

the islands, the Fisheries Bureau in The story attributed to the rum ever the fresh air tends to make up compliance with international under- runners related that rescue was im- for this and instills the necessary standing will arrange for the killing possible because of the storm. The amount of pep. liquor crew had to dump their cargo males, recovering their skins for and reached shore with their boat subsequent sale and division of the battered and leaking and the motors proceeds as between the United jarred loose, Lieutenant Rasmusser was told.

hold an official inquiry.

SUES OPERA STAR

in the maintenance of industrial and kota, a post now held by McMaster, Rethberg, prima donna of the ry to receive ticket returns from according to unofficial sturns to- Metropolitan Opera Company, New members Thursday at the following York, today was saved from arrest hours: 12-12:30 p. m.,4:30-5:30 p. m.

It appeared certain, however, that ing immediate payment of his com-

As Madame Rethberg was unable decide the nomination in party con- to raise the required 82,000 marks (about \$20,000) on the spot she es-Gov. Bulow's running mate on caped being taken into custody by ister relief of the Red Cross has the Democratic ticket, D. A. Mc- hurriedly summoning the court's practice will have an opportunity to expended in behalf of the Cullough, was leading L. E. Corey, physician and testifying that she stricken farmer." In the Mississippi Wagner publisher, by a safe margin was suffering from a violent case of Those who qualify will receive ad-

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National Guard Notes

Prospects for a full complement for Co. G is promising with the following enlistments recorded during the past week: Private Cassells, first enlistment, three years; Sergt. Josmore than a score of craft patrolled eph Pentland, re-enlistment, one the western end of Lake Erie today year; Private James Gordon, first searching for the body of the third enlistment, three years; Private James Scarlato and Private Edward

Company G at their regular business meeting Monday night elected Corporal Bychoski, treasurer Lieutenant Martin W. Rasmussen, of the Company pro-tem in place of district Coast Guard Commander in Treasurer Oliver Clark sick at the

> A sick committee was elected room was named composed of Corp. Pagani, Private McGann and Pri-

together for its regular spring mi- William Pratt, have been recovered zip out of cadence. On the drill gration northward to the Pribiloff and sent east for burial, but Jack shed floor the cadence is snappy and islands, where it spends most of its Hay, chief motor machinist, is still is more or less of an inspiration on summer breeding, and that the ship missing. Authorities considered it the march because of the noise of will follow the movement, protecting certain he perished with the other the shoes on the wood. Out of doors the herd from poachers and other two, who died from exhaustion and the feet of the marchers sink in the exposure while floating in their life earth of the parade ground and the click of the heels is missing. How-

> Company G will drill next Monday | Highland Park. night on the old Golf grounds on East Center street. The company After the search for Hay is con- will march out Middle Turnpike and cluded, the commander intends to use the large grounds for more intensive maneuvers.

asked to turn in their remaining for me?" tickets for the State theater benefit performance as soon as possible. Berlin, May 7.—(AP.)—Elizabeth Thursday night. Representatives of the zoo."—The Humorist. each company will be at the Armo-

The Howitzer Company is receiv-

TOM THUMB GOLF COURSE CRAZE HITS THE NATION

The invasion of Tom Thumb Miniature golf courses seems destined to become the hit of the nation with the advance of spring. This newest of America's outdoor sports was extremely popular in the south during the winter, and with such celebrities as Charles ("Chick") Evans, Jr., former national amateur champ interesting themselves in the promotion of Tom Thumb Golf, its

merits are readily apparent. These miniature outdoor golf courses will be spread throughout the principal cities and suburbs wherever a vacant lot large enough can be found. The craze for these little golf courses seems to be electrifying every live-wire community. Built with grass tees and greens of cotton-seed hull, the holes are usually all of the trick type, with shots to be played through barrels, over little bridges and under other obstacles. It is a combination of golf, doesn't take good golf, but it's heaps doesn't take good golf, but its heaps of fun. Brightly lighted at night, it gives untold thousands a chance at

With the invasion of Tom Thumb Golf, all the golf won't be played the Pacific coast, reports to Washington that the seal herd has banded Young and Motor Machinist Mate

The first few drills out of doors and larity of this newest American outdoor sport in the south this last

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three patients have been admitted to the Memorial hospital, Mrs: Ella DeWolfe of Rockville, Miss Lena Gauthier of 63 West Cen-

HELPFUL

est garage. "Hello," he said, "I've service was held. Members of both companies are turned turtle. Can you do anything

COLUMBIA

Theodore Lyman spent the week- Sunday afternoon to attend the end at the home of Mrs. Raymond Christian Endeavor convention Squier. Mrs. Lyman has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Squier.

Sunday and attended the morning service at the Columbia church. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Avery's sister, Mrs. Julia Mrs. Emily Little.

chard was ruined. The fire wardens week were tired men that night, as they had been helping fight a fire in Lebanon in the morning, coming home just in time to go to Hop River, some of them not even having time for dinner.

A severe electrical shower Friday night cooled the air from the excessive heat but was disappointing in that the rain was of short duration and did little good. For many years it has not been as dry this time of year, as usually heavy rains fall in April. Wells which had only partially filled from last summer's drouth are already going dry again, and the situation will soon become serious as farmers are unable to get their early crops started.

Miss Bertha Buell has been spend-

ing the past week with friends in Hartford. Miss Harriet Fuller is visiting

relatives in Liberty Hill. Twelve members of the local 4-H club accompanied by their leaders If permission can be obtained ter street and Albert Zanetti of went to Hartford Saturday to the State Round-Up.

The pulpit of the Columbia church

Sunday morning was occupied by the Rev. William Taylor of East Providence, R. I. At the close of the The motorist rang up the near- regular service, the communion Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Clay-

ton Hunt, Jr., and Mrs. Jennie "I'm afraid not," came the sweet Hunt went to the Storrs church feminine reply. "You've got the Sunday afternoon to attend the mu-All tickets must be in by 8 o'clock wrong number. What you want is sical service sponsored by the Connecticut State Grange, each Pomo-

na Grange in the state furnishing a SITUATION IN INDI-Miss Margaret Hutching and Donald Woodward went to Bridgeport

The local girls 4-H club planted a Mountain Ash tree on the lower end Mr. and Mrs. Avery of Wolcott of the Green Monday afternoon, Hill, Wethersfield, were in town presenting it to the Columbia Improvement Association.

Mrs. Parker of Bozrah came Sunday to care for Mrs. Emily Little. Elmer Deme of Long Island, a Mix, who has been in Columbia for nephew of the man who was known the past two months taking care of as Frank Clarke and who died recently, is to take over the farm Another fire in the Hop River dis-trict burned over 500 acres Friday district near the Andover Town line. afternoon and evening. The fire was The little girl, Lillian Maddare who in the vicinity of the fire two days has been cared for by Mrs. Junabel they do not expect any concerted previous and some think the fire Squier until her relatives could revolutionary movement and believe may have been smouldering and come for her, will go to her aunt in the measures already adopted will broke out anew. A young apple or- Long Island the latter part of the suffice to hold the agitation within

"So you have severe headaches,

voman answered. "Yes-and loss of memory too," the doctor muttered to himself .- vated and the boycott on foreign

What's your age, madam?"

British business men in India are said to share this view. While they approve of the internment of pains in the back and bilious at- Gandhi, which many of them advotacks," said the doctor. "H-m! cated for a long time prior to his arrest, they believe that the govern-"Twenty-five," the elderly-looking ment should refrain as far as possible from emphasizing forcible measures, lest matters be aggra-

goods and banks be strengthened.

London, May 7 .- (AP)-Govern-

ment circles in India were reported

here today as confident nothwith-

standing the widespread rioting

which has followed arrest of Mahat-

ma Gandhi, that they can control

They realize the probability of

further mob disturbances, allegedly

aroused by agents of the All-India

National Congress, but apparently

the grave situation.

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GETTING A RATING

Those eastern cities which lose to a hundred lucks. their relative positions among the largest communities in the country, as the result of the present census, may blame themselves, if there is any blame to it, for not having begun, years ago, to prepare for the event as some of our breezy west- as another argument in favor of ern sisters have prepared for it. devoting a very much larger pro-Take the case of Los Angeles, for portion of the state's highway funds

Yesterday's newspapers carried roads. The Highway Department the story of an Eastern woman being has progressed so far toward the frozen to death in a blizzard in the perfection of its admirable trunk

an idea of how they spread a city's ened and dead woodlands just now name all over the map, out in that appears extremely futile. part of the world. The actual area of the incorporated city of Los An- try roads scarcely wider than log- ways there is to remove dirt and geles is 421.71 square miles. The ging traces and with Brush and town of Manchester, Conn., which trees growing on their shoulders, we know to be considerable of a the dirt highways of this state, township when we come to pay for where they run through wooded the care of its roads, contains 27 areas, provide little protection as square miles. It would take fifteen fire-stops. Any healthy blaze run- be removed after a good washing of it to cover the square mileage of ning before even a moderate wind Los Angeles-and even then there can jump them without even a to godliness. A person who has just would be a little of the Pacific city pause. showing around the edges.

We can get an idea of how they reach out, in California, in order to make a record for population, if we visualize a Los Angeles, squared and set down in this region. If we start at Highland Park in the southeast corner of Manchester and limits to the spread of a woodland draw an imaginary line straight blaze, besides providing frequent soap is. It is made by boiling towest, through East Hartford, and substantial bases for the back- alkali which may be either potash Hartford, West Hartford, and firing operations of fire fighters. or washing soda. The toilet soap Farmington to about Unionville, then another straight north to adequate system of cleared-off fire ly a mild soap, often delicately perthe Massachusetts boundary, fol- stops is absolutely necessary for the soaps may be made by using cocoalow that frontier east to and preservation of the forests. And any nut and castor oil with the addition including practically the whole half-way adequate development of of small amounts of sugar, alcohol, of Somers, then south to the point the long neglected backroads netof departure, we will have superposed a theoretical Los Angeles of without a penny of direct expendithat city's actual area on the sur- ture for the purpose, a set of such face of this fair state. Such a "city" would include all of Manchester, which would be of inestimable ing it in. The presence of the min-East Hartford, Hartford, West Hartford, half of Farmington, most of Avon, all of Simsbury, most of Granby, all of Suffield, Windsor, Windsor Locks, Bloomfield, Enfield, East Windsor and South Windsor. most of Somers, half of Ellington and slices of Vernon and Bolton. Making a sheer guess at the population about to be disclosed in that of more or close attention to the it which leaves a faint oily film on area, we should say that it would turn out to be close to 280,000 per- stance where there was the slight- these soaps after using them. sons, perhaps a little more.

This, of course, is a long short of rivaling in numbers the population of the similar area of grounded suspicion that autumn ing power. If you keep a bar of Los Angeles, but there you have forest fires occasionally originated white washing soap on the shelf for a community that is setting up to from burning wadding from shot- some time you may notice a white be one of the great centers of popuguns; because the gunner, instantly glass. This soap should not be used

of any real city in the country, or in getting another shot to notice is sometimes added to soap to give strip it of the numerous noses that a spark among the leaves, perhaps soften water and aid in dissolving never in the world get a sniff of its twenty-five or thirty feet away; of fats so that greasy and dirty asphalt, and the probabilities are but even this source of danger is clothes have the dirt loosened more that it would occupy a somewhat practically eliminated in modern easily. Yellow and brown laundry lower place in the list of great ammunition. The camper, as one The rosin tends to soften the water towns than it will now get.

NO LOOKERS WANTED

warn automobilists, animated by no where it was at all likely to spread. type of laundry soap does very good and their men in their necessarily who would fling away fire in any remedy." rapid movement from place to place form in the woodlands.

try roads with which they are un- too much to destroy them. familiar. And a good deal more than half the time they wouldn't lift a finger to help the fire fighters if every tree in Connecticut stood in dency toward bitterness on the part

danger of destruction. There can never be too many volunteers when the woods are on in the battle of the bottles. Very fire. A child with a green bush can few editors are willing to violate a be of some assistance. Many times tradition, of greater strength than of them being able to beat out a sacrosanct and must not be severe-with forest fires than greater skill deal of rather satirical comment on and physical stamina if those pos- the decision just the same.

sessing it are few. But there can always be too many spectators; displays a slight lack of sophisticaone is singeing his eyebrows and the slightest reason to change our blistering his hands in a woods fire belief that, in rendering this decifight is one of the most exasperat- sion and so indicating the practi-SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, light is one of the most exasperat- sion and so indicating the sent to which Vol- Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. ing things on earth. The hard boil- cally unlimited extent to which Voled fire scrapper could hardly be steadism can and must interfere blamed if he pitched the rubberneck with the ordinary processes of civiinto a blazing thicket.

will do well to remember this-if atmosphere and to bring the inyou go snooping around a woods evitable effects of prohibition fire the fire warden is liable to tell squarely before the opened eyes of you to get out of your car and go the public than would have been to work with the gang; and if you possible in any other way. refuse he can take your car number and have you pinched and fined up

So keep away from the fires unless you intend to help.

DIRT ROADS AND FIRES The highly destructive forest fires of the last week may well be used to the improvement of the country

"outskirts of the city"-the out- line system that it is now spending skirts being at that point high up really important money in a camon a mountain-while the Los An- paign of beautification, a system of geles weather bureau station, many glorified landscape gardening which, miles away, was reporting a tem- it is to be freely admitted, is artisperature of 64 and partly cloudy tically desirable and aesthetically pleasing, but which, in contrast a distinctive smell; some soaps are That gives just a glimmering of with scores of square miles of black-

With hundreds of miles of coun-

A properly cared-for system of

two vehicles and kept clear of Many people do not realize that brush and forest growth for a few they are affected in this way. There yards beyond either ditch, would in plenty of good soap and a scrubalmost every case establish definite bing brush. Any forester will tell you that an used for the face and hands is usualwork of Connecticut would provide, to the costly fragrance used in them, barriers to woods conflagration

IT WON'T STICK

The fire is supposed to have been started by some angler or camper.-News item in almost any paper these days.

Not, in our candid belief, one time

matter we recall no single inest evidence of a woods fire being Laundry soap is generally either any live embers of his campfire or

more useful purpose than the grati- The angler, as a matter of fact, work. fication of curiosity, to keep away is about the last person visiting the from woodland areas where fire is woods who would be likely to cause running riot; but apparently it is, a conflagration. He spends nineteen-Complaint comes from every part twentieths of his time in the woods have a complex that changes my of Connecticut visited by forest fires either in waterways or on their breaking out, pimples, rash or whatof motoring parties, having not the slightest intention of volunteering to fight the flames, have crowded match or cigarette stub to do any to fight the flames, have crowded match or cigarette stub to do any me) feels and looks like a horned made with honey. Do you regard the roads leading to the burning harm. Besides, it is only the most toad. Would appreciate it very this as a good meal for an office areas, hampering the fire wardens callow of the new school of fishers much if you would suggest a man who has hyperacidity and more

locality and at a serious disadvan- motorist who is burning up the fortage in finding their way out of the ests. Don't try and pin it on the involved regions over narrow coun- sportsmen; they love the woods far

THAT DECISION

There seems to be a decided tenof some of the wet newspapers over the decision of the Supreme Court

It seems to us that such criticism lized existence if it is enforced, the Besides-and the merely curious court has done more to clarify the

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

USE MORE SOAP

The use of soap is one of the outstanding evidences of culture. Soap is one of the first things we meet with shortly after we enter the world, and something we should have every-day acquaintance with thereafter. Babies soon find out that soap is not good to eat, and burns when introduced in to the Some soaps are lightly perfumed;

doesn't make very much difference what color, flavor or odor a soap soap and water is one of the best ary kinds. The germs of dyphtheria, other infections have been found to

Cleanliness has been placed next stepped from a fresh tubbing is exhilarated and has a sense of wellbeing and feels presentable. No one country byways, worked to a rea- likes to have an unclean companion sonable width for the passage of or one who suffers from body odors. is no better remedy than using

> Almost everybody knows what glycerine and rosin. Imported soaps but they clean the skin no better than ordinary good toilet soaps. A floating soap is made by adding air to the soap in liquid form and beatute air bubbles causes the soap to be lighter than water and therefore it never sinks to the bottom of the

In choosing a toilet soap for your complexion, consider whether your skin is oily or dry. An oily skin calls for soap with more alkaline in in a hundred. In a great many years call for soap which has more oil in

started by a fisherman. Time was, white or yellow. The white soap indeed, when there was a well usually has sodium silicate or waterglass added to it to aid in its cleansupon firing, was too deeply inter- for silks or woolens but is splendid Cut Los Angeles down to the size ested in the retrieving of his game for cotton goods. Borax or naptha soap usually has rosin added to it. who takes his out-doors seriously, and makes better soap suds and also is very unlikely indeed to leave keeps the soap from becoming much makes the soap sticky. As It ought not to be necessary to to have built the fire in a place far as general washing goes, either

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Insure your good health against spoiled foods

JUST-a small sum invested now will insure your health...and save considerable on your food bills. Invest in a refrigerator built to protect foods....constructed to keep the proper temperature for food preservation at a minimum outlay for ice. Watkins refrigerators are available in sizes and styles to fit every need and every budget ... and they can be purchased on the Spring Refrigerator Club plan. Select yours tomorrow, sure.

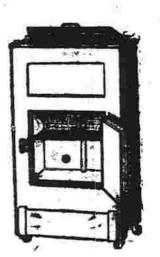


SPRING REFRIGERATOR CLUB

\$3 Down. Weekly payments. Cash prices. \$5 for your old ice box

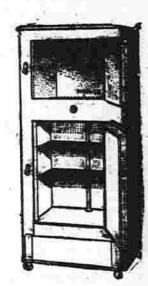
(Right) Leonard Polar King top icer with a capacity of 25 lbs. of ice. White enameled lining with two wire shelves. Oak and ash case. Galvanized iron ice chamber.

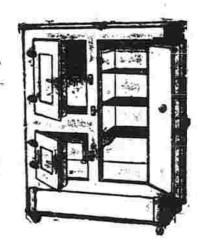
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(Right) Belding-Hall front icing Apartment refrigerator with white enameled lining and two wire shelves. Capacity: 50 lbs. of ice. Oak and ash case, nickeled hardware.

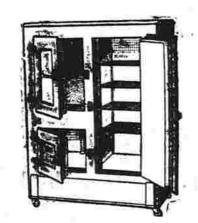
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(Left) Arco three door, front icing model with a 50 lb. ice capacity. White enameled lining and galvanized wire shelves. Oak and ash case; galvanized ice chamber.

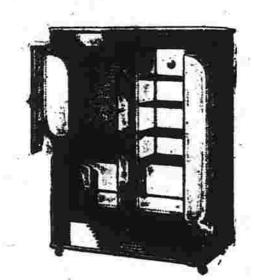
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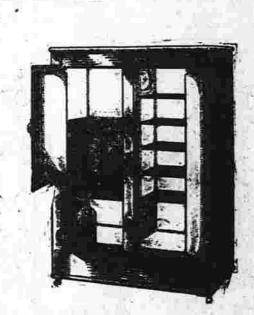
(Left) Leonard Polar King with a capacity of 100 lbs. of ice. White porcelain lining with 4 wire shelves. Pressed corkboard insulation. Ash and oak case, 3 door model.

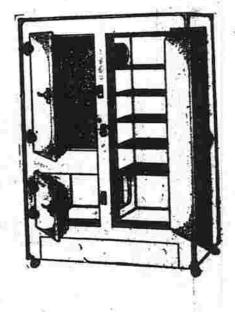
(Right) Leonard Cleanable with 1 1-2 inch corkboard insulation. White porcelain interior with fittings for installing electric unit. Flush panel doors and Capacity 75 to 95

\$49.50



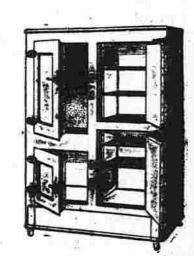
(Right) Leonard Cleanable with 1 1-2 inch corkboard insulation, fitted so electric unit can be added later on. White porcelain interior with 100-145 lb. ice capa-Flush doors and





(Left) Leonard Steel Klad having white enameled metal exterior and white porcelain interior. Fitted so an electric unit can be added, if desired. Capacity: 75 to 115 lbs.

\$67.50



(Left) Leonard Cleanable 4 door model. 125 lb. ice capacity.... large enough to take an electric unit. White porcelain interior with five wire shelves.

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who would fling away fire in any form in the woodlands.

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general public as vitally as it does contradictory, confused, and there- but I can't see my own secretary of

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AGREEABLE

Cone-Like Tube May Be Key To Vision

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.

New York .- (AP) -Television as easy to receive in the home as sound radio-that is the hope of Dr. Vladimir Zworykin, research engineer.

Casting aside such apparatus as neon lamps, motors and scanning disks, common to most receiving systems, this investigator has taken a cone-shaped tube and attempted to make it do electrically what has been accomplished mechanically.

It is a cathode-ray tube, similar to that used to visualize electric current and for other oscilligraph work, but with its internal construction changed so that, when connected to a receiver, it reproduces television images four by five inches in size upon a fluorescent screen in the flat end of the glass enclosure.

First announcement of the device, termed a kinescope, carried with it the belief that preliminary experiments indicated it might bring the same solution to television that the vacuum tube gave to sound radio when it replaced the crystal detector and made possible the broadcast receiver of to-

The tube has not yet been rebeing investigated, it hasn't reached the stage where it can be considered for ordinary use. Dr. number of pictures transmitted per This anode accelerates the elec-Zworykin, who did his preliminary second without noticeable flicker. trons to a velocity of 300 to 400

RCA plant at Camden, N. J. The picture reproduced by the channel used. Its speed is so rapid that the eye without noise.

screen the eye's vision is aided, hole and then again through a transmitted picture, can be con-making possible a reduction in the hole in the first anode or plate. trolled to any desired extent.



Dr. Vladimir Zworykin and the cathode ray tube or kinescope which duced to a practical basis. Beyond he is developing in an effort to eliminate moving parts from the televithe fact that its possibilities are sion receiver. Artist's drawing shows experimental set with image appearing on fluorescent screen in flat end of tube.

work in the Westinghouse labora- A great number of scanning lines volts. A second anode, which is tories at Pittsburgh, now is con- also may be used, giving greater a metallic coating on the inside of tinuing his research efforts at the detail to the picture without in- the bulb, speeds up the acceleracreasing the width of the radio tion of 3,000 or 4,000 volts, or at a

kinescope is green and not pink. In reception, the output of a re-like that with the neon tube. The ceiver is amplified and divided by cuses the beam to a sharp point on image is built up by a pencil of a filter into two parts, the syn- the screen. The screen is conducelectrons which bombard the chronizing frequency or impulses tive to remove electrical charges screen in the end of the tube. The and the picture and framing sig- coming from the beam. beam moves back and forth in step nals. Each set of impulses is apwith the scanning light ray in the plied to separate parts of the tube, coils mounted outside the tube, transmitter by electrical means, resulting in automatic operation, the beam, which leaves a light,

velocity of about one-tenth of

By means of deflecting plates and fluorescent line, is made to move gets the impression of a continu- The tube has a filament, which back and forth. The brightness of generates the electronic beam. the line, upon which are impressed By the use of the fluorescent The beam passes through a small the lights and shadows of the

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Jungle To Yield Lost Maya Rites PRIZE COUPONS For Oldest Chicago Fair Exhibit 1 Boy's or Girl's Bicycle

Chicago. (AP.)—A Mayan temple will rise on an island of Lake Michigan on Chicago's waterfront in

tentative plans are announced by the anthropology section of the National Research Council, as part of the coming Chicago World's Fair.

The Mayans are a vanished people, who built in Yucatan, Mexico, civilization of fairly high order, the beginnings of which are estimated by some scientists as long as 7,000 years ago. It was over the jungles now obliterating this civilization that Lindbergh demonstrated uses of the airplane for archae-

Dr. Franz Blom of Tulane university is in Yucatan collecting data for erection of the relics which are planned as the oldest of all the attraction. A year ago he quit the Americans at the fair. It is proposed to reconstruct the four famous buildings known as the Monjas of Uxmal, said to be the greatest achievement of the American

Actors will impersonate the Mayans, and their dress and ceremonial dances will be reproduced faithfully from carvings now found the Yucatan wilderness. Worship of the feathered snake, Kul-

kulcan, will be included. The artificial island, of 20 to 25 acres, will contain also faithful reproductions of native habitats of Mound Builders, Eskimo hunters, and the better known American In-

LINGUIST OF GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE DIES

Berlin .- (AP) -The German foreign office has lost its polyglot prodigy in Counselor Emil Krebs, who died in Berlin, aged 63. Krebs spoke and read 45 languages and dialects, and "only read" 20 more.

tongues and then became dragoman here. He wanted his little boy to go at the German legation in Peking, to school. He started a chili stand, where he mastered the Asiatic with the "king of the ivories" the ones. One day, a backwoods Mon- cook. one could understand. Krebs translated the document. Later, he returned to Berlin, where his phenomenal linquist gifts were in much

marriage laws; perhaps the most complicated in the world, full of of new sheet music in his hands for obscure points and terms for which months, and is "hopelessly out of there is no equivalent in German. touch with the world," Harry is sure He furnished a complete commen- he can catch up. tary, which is now incorporated in the State National Library.

Lithuanian, Lapp dialects, Siamese, Korean, Tibeton, all came you my samples, sir? If you reeasy to Krebs, who held that after member, I executed your last order learning the first 25 languages, the with promptitude and dispatch. rest was plain sailing. Icelandic Important Person: I gave you no he picked up in three weeks. Of order! the Basque language, supposed to be, for an outsider, the most diffi- out," and I got .- Passing Show. cult of all, he had a knowledge which enabled him to write articles for Basque newspapers.

CONVERTS BANDIT

Newark, N. J .- Edward Cohen, delicatessen dealer, can qualify as a missionary, having converted a customer. The bandit recently walked into Cohen's store and demanded \$10 at the point of a gun. After much lecturing Cohen convinced the bandit that he was doing wrong and the meeting wound up with the atter buying a quarter's worth of imburger cheese.

KING OF PIANO WANTS TO GET BACK ON RADIO

Girard, Ill.—(AP)—Harry Snodgrass will close out his village chili

stand and go back to radio. It was a microphone that gave him national distinction when he was only a number in the Missouri penitentiary. Harry was in the pris-

He was "king of the ivories" when his piano playing from WOS Jefferson City, was a radio feature. That was seven years ago.

Snodgrass was released from the penitentiary six years ago, and immediately caught on as a vaudeville entertainment business and settled



HARRY SNODGRASS

Since August, Harry has neglectto the Chinese government that no ed the piano, working steadily at his job. When school is out this! summer he'll settle down near some

microphone, however," he said. "I hate Chicago, and I dislike New Once he was consulted in Persian York. I'll go to some smaller place." Although he has not had a piece

> BACK AGAIN Traveling Salesman: May I show

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NEW SPRING HATS

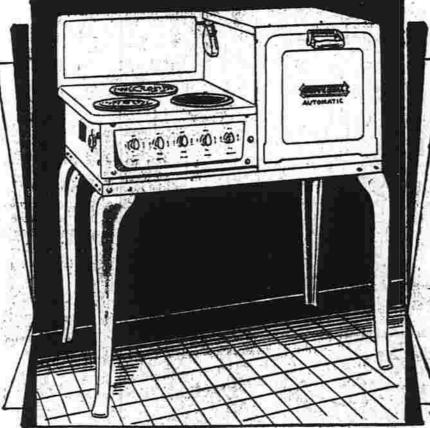
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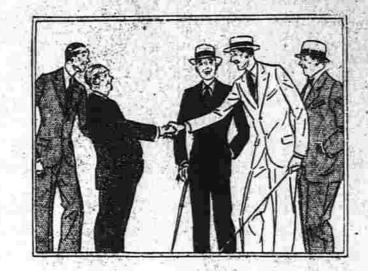
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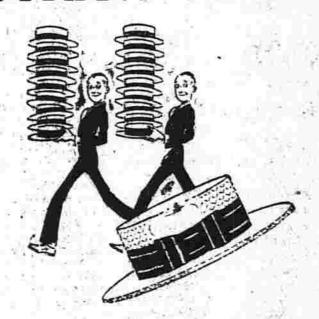
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\$1,200 Chemicals At \$10 Bring Honor To Eastman

Philadelphia. (AP.)—A little known side of the career of George Eastman, his venture into rare insorhernicals, comes into prominence with the presentation to him of a Total chemistry medal on May 10.

The award is made here by the American Institute of Chemists, an organization formed to restrict the title of chemist to real chemists conly. Mr. Eastman receives the title as one of chemistry's great benefactors.

For years he was an unknown benefactor. He began manufacturing rare chemicals during the world 2012war, but kept the fact secret for

Rare chemicals are made in small and a quantities, usually no more than a pound. They are of use principally to scientists, for experiments with new combinations. They comprise one of the most inactive businesses in the world-for years sometimes pass before one of them is wanted. They are expensive too. An anec-

"How much did it cost?" Mr. Eastman asked. "Twelve hundred

specially costly one.

pound.

chough to put the unusual sub- they get them from Eastman." to misinterpret the sincerity of ef-CONCERT COURSE

Walter Joyner Interesting ONLY COLLEGE GRADS Local People in Bringing Talent Here Next Season. Sofia. (AP.)—Bulgaria is suffering from an over-production of col-

son of 1930-31 here which has been ciable percentage of unemployment. outlined by Walter Joyner has been from the urge among farming famcommented on in a very favorable ilies to have at, least one of the manner. A great many pledge cards sons or daughters attend a univerhave been signed and returned and blackfrom early appearances the entire object being to get an education Siz course will be sold by private sub- that will enable the young man or Scription. The purpose reveals a woman to pass a civil service exsincere desire to bring the better amination and land a government types of popular musical entertainposition.
Today hundreds of the products
of this feeling are unable to find

anothe movement. Subscribers on Program It has been suggested that the abolishing many of the public ofnames of subscribers appear on the fice sinecures. programs and this will most likely Yet the number of university be done unless requests are received students increases steadily. Registo the contrary. A number of pledge tration this year totals 3,605. Most chicards have been received which of them study law, even women guarantee ten tickets and the registering for that course alsigners of such cards will be though they are not permitted to considered as guarantors. Musical practice in Bulgaria. considered as guarantois. Intuition practice in Bugaria. garding group attendance.

ize these finer recreations. It would the last word in frugality. be more truthful to say that the town is not easily stampeded and does not readily accept a new idea until surt it has value. This concert course has value and every public spirited organization, religious, fraternal or civic, could point with pride to such an annual achievement in this town. During the last decade homes have not been the center of recreation which has largely been In travel. In the words of a prominent member of the Chamber of LIFT CORNS In travel. In the words of a promi-Commerce, "If the people of this town are attracted to other centers for their recreation there will be a matural tendency towards doing their shopping in those centers." Visitors from Other Towns

sented here. It is known that such corns-root and all. entertainments attract people from other communities. The appearance off that hard skin on heels and toes of the Musical Art Quartet and with your hand-the magic treat-Felix Fox brought music lovers ment. from Warehouse Point, East Wind- Ask Packard's Pharmacy or any sor, East Hartford, Rockville, Bol- leading durggist for a package of ton, Andover and Coventry. And the more recent concert of the Bee- gallon of hot water—do this for 3 thoven Glee Club was heard by a or 4 nights in succession-then lift bus load of friends from Worcester. out the corns. The success of this undertaking This joyful exhilarting foot hath will depend on a ticket income is simply great—you'll enjoy every pledged in advance. There will be minute of it and your burning, sore, no endeavor to build up a surplus tired, aching feet will feel better and the selection of the artists is than they have for years-ask for contingent on the early return of Radox and foot comfort will be pledge cards. Of interest to mer- yours .- adv. chants and parents will be the endeavor to arrange all three concerts

on Friday evenings. Tentative Outline There will be no endeavor to build up a surplus and the selection of the artists is contingent on the early return of pledge cards. While arrangements have not been completed, the following outline is illus-

frative: A. The Roston Sinfonietta, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Orchestral program of popular classics.

B. Grandjany and LeRoy, harp and flute. Grandjany is the greatest harpist of France and one of the greatest in the world. LeRoy is one of the greatest flutists of France. C. Royal Dadmun, baritone and Victor artist. Also Felix Fox, pian-

If possible Mr. Joyner would like lister to include in the third concert either Richard Burgin, violinist and concert master of the Boston Symphony orchestra, or perhaps Jean Bedetti, solo cellist of the same organization, or perhaps a trio with Fox, Burgin and Bedetti. Several alternates have Been offered, including an unusual in order that it may be set in ba in a program of ancient music.

Value The season ticket for the course which is selected will sell at \$1.50 (subscriptions payable in the early Tall of 1930) and very few commumalue is offered, and the type of artists offered will make it impossible 149 Summit St.



George Eastman

dotc is told that an assistant asked stances in reach of scientists. A Mr. Eastman what price to fix on a German chemist visiting the United States after the war remarked: "The making of rare chemicals by Mr. Eastman was a blow to us. Before that, we knew almost exactly what chemical experiments the American universities were working upon, for they sent to Germany Prices were set uniformly low to get their rare chemicals. Now

> fort and should enlist much cooperation for Mr. Joyner in making this a success. Pledge cards may be secured on phone request, or at Kemp's Music House. These should be signed and returned at once.

JOBLESS IN BULGARIA

lege graduates, the university trained men being the only class of the The Concert Course for the sea- population which shows an appre-The condition has arisen largely

a finer type of recreation is behind crowded and to make matters worse the government has developed an economical streak and is talking of

communicate with Mr. Joyner re- hand to mouth, hundreds existing on an allowance of \$8 or \$10 a It has been said that as a commu-month for board and lodging. Their mity Manchester is slow to patron- rooms are dingy and their food is

> QUITE A SECRET "Who is that man whom everybody is greeting?" "Oh, everybody knows him. He is our local member of the secret police."-Die Muskete, Vienna.

Oh Boy! What Joy RIGHT OUT

The English Way Right from England comes the There has not been an over supply of outside musical talent pre- new, better, joyful way to take out Callouses go also and you can rub

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COLONIAL LUNCH ANNEX 1069 Main Opp. Army and Navy Club.

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time for Decoration Day.

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New, Youthful

Silk Dresses



\$7.95

These are our regular \$10 grade of new Spring frocks. Neat prints, plain colors and the ever popular black and navy dresses that feature flares, godets, lingerie touches, short sleeves and normal waistlines. Now is the time to add two or three up-tothe-minute frocks to your wardrobe at a saving! Specially priced for Hale's May Days-\$7.95.

\$16.75. Dresses that feature the newest and smartest style details in plain colors and neat,

High grade frocks that have been priced conservative prints in silk crepe and georgette. Frocks for immediate and summer

If you want an inexpensive coat for sports, school or knock-about wear, you will find just what you need in this group. Dress and sports coats in the successful styles. Regu-

Misses' Raincoats.

Spring Coats,

Values in the lot up to \$8.95. Choice of plain rubber, tweed, jersey and cravenet coats in swanky belted models. Tan and high shades. Just the coat for summer showers!

Hale's Apparel Dept .- Main Floor, rear

Dark and Light Colored

Straw Millinery



A hat for each Spring and Summer costume when they are priced so reasonable. All the smartest straws, colors and shapes are included in this special selling. Buy your summer hats now and save money during Hale's May Days.

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, rear

Non-Run

Rayon Underwear



You will want several of these inexpensive, cool rayon undies in your summer wardrobe, so purchase your summer's needs now. Choice of bloomers, stepins and panties in fancy or nonrun weave rayon in peach, pink, rosebud and nile.

Hale's Rayon Underwear-Main Floor, right



Cinderella Dresses and Boys' Suits

The well known Cinderella suits and dresses in neat cotton prints and broadcloths in both sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Sizes 2, 3 The wanted colors. Values and 4 years only, up to \$1.49 each.

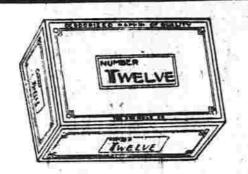
Girls' Voile and Dimity Frocks Cool, smart little dimity and voile dresses in plain colors and prints in blue, nile, pink and maize trimmed with embroidery

Sizes 1 to 6 years..... Children's \$5.98 to \$7.98 Coats A close-out group of Children's tweed and navy coats in

\$3.98

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The New Number Twelve Sanitary Napkins 25c Pkg

Introducing the new Number Twelve sanitary napkins with rounded corners. Deodorized napkins packed twelve in a box. Specially priced for Hale's May Days at 25c a package.

Main Floor, center

Drug Specials

50c and \$1.00 Nujol 39c and 69c
50c Rubbing Alcohol29c
35c Williams' Shaving Cream29c
50c New Gillette Razor
Blades 35c, 3 for \$1.00
25c Hinkle's Cascara Compound
Tablets 19c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste
35c, 3 for \$1.00
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 29c
30c and 60c Mum 25c and 39c
50c Neet Depilatory 35c
35c Lesco Cleaning Fluid 28c
25c Solution Mercurochrome 14c
\$1.00 Flancee Perfume 59c
(Veigngay and Karess)
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Main Floor, right



Genuine Leather Bags

Regular \$2.98 grades of hand bags in top and back-strap pouche models and the conventional under-arm styles. Assorted colors, styles and shapes.

Main Floor, front

Miscellaneous Specials

59c to \$1.00 Neckwear, including collar and cuff sets and panels in pique, lace and linen in white pens suitable for school children and business cludes necklaces, brooches, ear rings, and bracelets in assorted colors and styles. Each 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, pure linen in plain and embroidered models 12½c cotton 10c handkerchiefs.

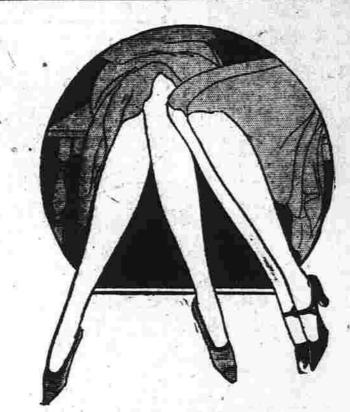
Main Floor, front

handkerchiefs suitable for

school children.



Main Floor, center



Pure Silk Chiffon and Service Weight Full Fashioned Hose

(Regular \$1.50 Grade)

These are substandards of one of our best sellers in a pure silk chiffon and service weight stocking that regularly sells for \$1.50 a pair. Pure silk, full fashioned stockings from tip-to-toe with the fashionable French heels. All the newest and smartest shades are included in this selling. Stockings for school, office, sports, street and afternoon wear.

Blue Crane Silk Hose, pair Substandards of our regular \$1.00 number of Blue Crane hosiery in the long-wearing service weight. Choice of pointed and square heels.

Boys' Golf Socks, pair

Our regular 50c grade of boys' golf socks in many attractive patterns. Only sixty pairs to close-out at this price.

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right

Pastel Colored

Silk Crepe Underwear

Now is the time to pick-up silk crepe underwear for vacation days which are just ahead! In this group which we are offering special at \$1.19 you will find chemises, step-ins, dance sets and panties in tailored and lace trimmed models. Garments that regularly retail at \$1.69 and \$1.98. There are also a few rayon gowns in pastel shades included in this price group.

One Group

Corsets

A close-out group of corselettes, back-lace corsets, front and side-hook girdles and garter belts in small and medium sizes. Popular brands-not all sizes in each Children's Cotton

Pajamas

Children's printed percale and Windsor crepe pajamas with printed tops and plain trousers specially priced for May Day Sale. Tuck-in style.

Another simplifient of tropopular printed percale windsor crepe pajamas the swanky tuck-in style.

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Tuck-In

Pajamas

Hale's Underwear and Corsets-Main Floor, rear



A Store-Wide Event Featuring

Real Money-Saving Specials



5,000 Yards

Fast Color Cotton Prints

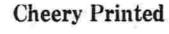
5,000 ; ards of new, gay, summery prints specially priced for Hale's May Day Sale-Use a yard. Mothers can outfit herself and the children for hot summer days during this solling. All new patterns in fast color prints that are guaranceed washable. The assortment includes: printed dimities, voiles, lawns, handkerchief lawns, piques, charmeusettes, broadcloths, and cotton shantungs that will make up into women's home frocks, ensembles and sports dresses, children's p'ay and school frocks, boys' suits, beach coats and smocks.

"Year-Round" Prints, 3 yards

Our complete stock of Year-Round prints will be of-fered during this store-wide sale at 3 yards for \$1.90. New, 1930 patterns and colorings that smart mothers are making-up daily into frocks, draperies, wash suits, sleeve-less sports frocks, ensembles and aprons. 32 inches wide. Guaranteed fast color.

Rayon Flat Crepe, yard Twenty-five new patterns in this washable rayon flat crepe. Beautiful patterns in light and dark grounds with floral and futuristic designs. These prints look exactly like silk when made up. 33 inches wide. Color fast.

Hale's Yard Goods-Main Floor, left



Home Frocks

\$1.98

Any one of these printed frocks will start off the brightest of Spring days smartly and economically. Dresses that illustrate all the details of the new style trend-princess flares, necklines with new ways, novel collars and sleeves. All in new 1930 prints that are guaranteed washable. Shortsleeves or sleeveless. Regular \$2.98 grade.

Children's

Coats

\$4.98

One group of children's Spring coats that have been priced as high as \$9.98 to close-out. Dress and sport crepes. Sizes 7 to 14 years. \$3 to \$5

Skirts

\$1.00

Just the skirts that smart youngsters are wearing with heir light sweaters and plouses. Wool skirts in plain colors and plaids with or without bodice tops. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Assorted

\$7.95

\$12.98

Leather Jackets

Children's 7 to 14 year's leather jackets in red, green, tan and blue to close-out at this low price. Wool lined. Belted style with patch pockets.

Hale's Girls' Shop-Main Floor, rear



Colored Kitchen Pails

Colored kitchen pails with inside galvanized pail. The cover raises with a

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foot lever.

Housefurnishings

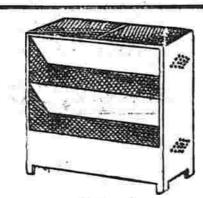
Foot Stools upholstered in good-looking patterns in velour and tapestry with turned legs and frames finished in mahogany. Stand 8 inches high.

to match. Regular \$1.60 value. Guaranteed glass baking dishes.

black or white handles. While they last-\$1.49 Kitchen Chairs, all metal chairs with backs finished in gay colors to match your \$1.00 The feet have rubber tips

\$1.00 Juice Extractors which clamp fast to table. Works fast and casy. Gets all the juice none is wasted

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Colored Vegetable Bins

\$1.00

Just what the modern housewives need to keep their vegetables in. Large size, 20 inches high with three sections. Ventilated. Blue, green and gray. Basement

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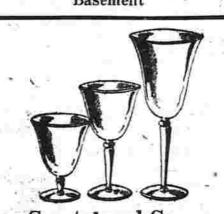
Table Glassware in crystal or springtime green in the smart barrel shape. Pear optic pattern. Each

Rosebush Trellises, 8-feet high in two styles painted white. Also 6-foot fan shaped trellises painted white and green

Japanese Shopping Baskets, just what you need when shopping. Assorted gay color combinations. 14 and 15-inch sizes Flower Bowls, fancy decorated pottery

bowls with wire frames in top for holding flowers

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Crystal and Green Table Tumblers 10c

Plain crystal or cool green high and low footed sherbets and salad plates in pear optic pattern. Just the glassware for summer luncheons and bridge par-

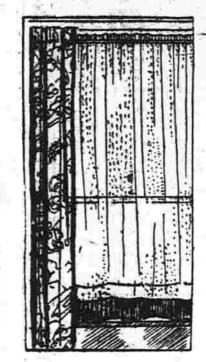
Basement



200 Only!

Marquisette Panels

Fine quality marquisette panels with silk fringe hems to go on sale tomorrow morning at nine o'clock at 79c each while they last. Curtains suitable for either the living room or dining room, 21-4 yards long. Especially cool and airy for summer windows! Shop early as they are sure to be picked-up early at this very low price!



New Curtain Materials, yard

A special purchase of 700 yards of regular 29c and 39c curtain fabrics for Hale's May Day Sales. Beautiful novelty figured marquisettes in white, cream and ecru. Also figured marquisettes in novelty colored figures in blue, gold, rose and green. 36 inches wide.

50c and 59c Summer Cretonnes, yard

A beautiful range of patterns in bright, Spring-like designs and colors suitable for draperies for every room in the home; also cushions, slip covers, smock-, etc. 36 inches wide.

Cheery Cretonne Cushions, each

Extra good quality sateen oretonne cushions in bright colors and patterns for the sun parlor, veranda or couch. Specially priced for Hale's May Day Sale

Hale's Drapery Dept .- Main Floor, left

Extra Heavy

Turkish Towels

With summer shower sand swimming just ahead, stock-up on these large, absorbent turkish towels now while they are specially priced.

Surefit

Mattress Covers

Fifty only to sell.

Heavy weight, size 20x40 inch, turkish towels in blue, gold, green and rose borders. Towels that will give the maximum of wear.

Hale's Towels-Main Floor, left



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Hale's Mattress Covers-Main Floor, left



Oneida Pillow Cases, each In the popular size, 45x36 inches. Guaranteed to give from three to five years of satisfactory wear.

\$1.49 Quality Bed Pillows, each An extra good bed pillow filled with all new feathers and covered with a heavy quality. feather-proof ticking.

Hale's Sheets and Cases-Main Floor, left

Antiques Expert Tells About Detecting Fakes

heritage of antiques in this country should be sufficient to allow an antiques in these periods is on safe ground both in England and America, as the examples procurable will show beauty in design and proportion, as well as antiquity. estimate is excessive, but the number of persons who can afford to buy precious pieces from out of the SEAL SALES EXCEEDED past is great.

How to tell antiques? There are rules and sound rules for the buying public. The intimate historic background of antiques makes absorb-

of France is reflected in character in the styles of their reign. Oliver Cromwell not only regimented Eng-lish morals, but left his mark on Italy and even left its mark on Colonial America.

Some Tell-Tale Points Italy in another. The turn and direction of a finial on top a chair will place it in one country or another, or of one period or another, as will the joint or turn of a leg.

cabinet makers and not by another. The field of antiques is vast and complex, but there has been sufficient research into the subject to start the antique buyer off with for the beginner to limit himself to a single line of questing, be it hooked rugs, glass, pewter, textiles or furniture-for the period

so much to learn. Of certain articles and modes it is safe to say that they can no longer be procured, except insofar as rare collections come into the market, and that includes almost all authentic Gothic, early Renaissance and fourteenth and fifteenth century pieces. Many treasures remain from those centuries but they are mostly in museums, or are held at high ransom by dealers and col-

"Genuine"? Be Careful! popular misconception as regards Sheraton, Adam, Hepplewhite, Chippendale ought to be unlearned. One can safely say that one cannot buy a piece "by" any of these masters. They were primarily designers and not executors, and the number of their handiwork which can be traced with certainty to them is not large.

The use of many artifices in the making of bogus antiques approachs, but never equals the indefinable quality of a genuine antique. First of all there is the patina, the surface coloring on a fine piece of old wood that ages to the sheen and quality of satin.

If enough genuine pleces are seen, this quality of surfaces be- American Association for the comes a primary guide. A genu- vancement of Science by ine antique will warp in a certain Kensico of the Wilson Cho way and will be worn honestly in The birds are: red-throated loss such spots as usage induced. For marbled godwit, western graving or table will show more wear than bon's hermit thrush and interm the under sides, and the interstices between where chairs were placed will show less wear than where the feet touched the table. Wood does not shrink with the grain, but

Human "Beetles," Too The wood beetle is such an ubiuitous pest and spares no few old pieces, that the faker in antiques ises his borings as one of his prime assets. But here again, a litle scientific knowledge will guard the buyer. The wood beetle works underneath in the soft part of the wood, the human fabricator exposes too much. In a piece of genuine antique there can be seen the pinpoint holes where the wood beetle file at the following places:

TOWNS OF BOLTON AND COVof dots which man-made holes ENTRY: About 15,962 ft. of bitushows is not genuine even to the nature of the wood beetle.

In buying antiques, look care- bituminous material and pipe. Plans fully to the underpinnings, look and proposal forms in the office of for fresh varnish and glue, sharp R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer. carvings which time would have 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. smoothed, and examine the crevices in which dust should have be- 34,612 ft. of reinforced concrete on come integrated into the texture of the wood. Many old pieces are reconstructed and the honest dealer sells them as such. If a piece forms at the office of John Smith. s said to be of any style or period, Division Engineer, Thayer Building, look for all the marks of that peri- Norwich, Conn.

Sound appraisal of antiques is a matter of deduction. The earliest crushed gravel on the Canton Cenhigh-boys stood on six or eight ter-Collinsville Road. Note: The spindle legs and stretcher; in the State will furnish Bit. Coated Corr. spindle legs and stretcher, in the later ones they were placed on a table of drawers supported by cabriole legs. Sixteenth and seventeenth century furniture was put together with pegs and hand-hammered nails and glue was not used.

State will furnish Bit. Coated Corr. Metal Pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of D. C. Loewe, Division Engineer, Winsted, Conn.

TOWN OF SOUTHINGTON: A highway grade separation with bridge over river and W-B. Macabridge over river and W-B. Macabridge over river and W-B. Caning, which came into service in dam on the approaches to both, at the reign of Charles I, was at first mildale. Note: The State will furcoarse and of loose mesh, and became finer and closer woven progressively.
Watch the Clock!

Watch the Clock!

Those interested in clocks should know that tall clocks saw the end of their period about the end of the Macadam on the extension of the first quarter of the eighteenth cen- Ekonk Hill Road. Note: Plans and tury. In English furniture of the earlier centuries, oak and walnut earlier centuries, oak and walnut were the principal woods used, and mahogany pieces only come in strongly from about the middle of 5,550 ft. of T. R. Macadam on the the eighteenth century.

It can be generally stated that styles of the continent, and through Building, Nerwich, Cons.
this transmutation, American pieces All bids must be access became distinguished by a character of their own. Of the more chasts and livable styles we made example the styles we were styles as the styles as the styles were styles as the styles as the styles were styles as the sty and livable styles we made exam- of the cost of the and livable styles we made cartistry Highway Commission ples in such perfection of artistry Highway Commission ples in such perfection comparison profit to reject any that they can stand comparison with the best Europe has produced, in especially the furniture of William Savery, John Goddard and May 2, 1980.

Duncan Physe.

It is perhaps fortunate that our period of Americana coincided with a period of norm and dignity in Eng. Conn.

By Mrs. Walter Louis Ehrich elish decoration—the Jacobean, William and Mary, Chippendale, Queer Anne styles—and the collector of

ALL OTHER RECORDS

ing reading. Each of the Louis'es State Raised \$119,700 for Its Tuberculosis Commission Through Christmas Drive.

Hartford, May 7 .- With the final English furniture. Queen Anne was total of \$119,700 the recent Christsimple and wholesome and the mas Seal Sale in the state of Conaesthetic trend of her reign follow- necticut has again exceeded all preed the fashion set by the Queen. vious records, according to a report. The Portuguese and Dutch trades submitted by Miss Mabel Baird, discovered China, and for an imme- state campaign director, to the diate period afterward China influ- State Tuberculosis Commission at enced all France, Holland, England, the Capitol today. In commenting upon the report Miss Baird stated that final reports just received from the seventy-eight local agents of the The English cabinet makers were Commission, indicated an increase wont to turn the legs of a chair in over last year's total of about \$4000, one fashion, those of France and and gave assurance of increased activities in the tuberculosis program

throughout the state during 1980. While practically one-half of the towns in the state fell slightly behind in their local sales, the remain-Certain combinations of wood and ing half had sufficiently large ininlay were used by one country's creases to make up for the smaller losses and to assure the additional

fund of \$4,000. Two new agencies were added by the Commission during the year, one at Ridgefield, which raised the some compass. It is wise generally highest per capita amount in the state, and the other at Clinton, which also ranked high in per capita

sales. The largest total was raised in of his initiation, anyway. There is New Haven, with \$12,259 followed by Hartford with \$11,456, Bridgeport, third with \$9,305, Waterbury fourth with \$4,641 and Stamfor fifth with \$4,129.

The highest percentage of seals sold per inhabitant was reported by Ridgefield, with 35, followed by West Hartford with 26, Darien, third with 23, Simsbury, fourth with 22, North Haven, fifth with 22, Old Lyme, sixth with 22, and New Canaan seventh with 20. Other towns showing high percentages were, respectively, Clinton, Wethersfield, Newton, East Hampton, Fairfield, Wallingford, Canton and Hamden.

The funds raised through the sale of these seals will be used by the local associations during the comi year to carry on the campa against tuberculosis, and parti larly in the effort to prevent to Manchester's report was lows: Total sale, 1928, \$990, 25 \$1,932.17; per capita, 8.415,

NEW BIRDS FOUND AND

Oberlin, Ohio. (AP.) -Si of birds hitherto unknow lowstone Park are reported to diate junco.

STATE HIGHWAY **PROPOSALS**

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Com-missioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 1:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Monday. May 12, 1930, for the following sec-tions of state work, in accordance with plans and specifications on

minous T. R. Macadam pavement. Note: The State will furnish cement. TOWN OF MANSFIELD: About

TOWN OF CANTON: The com-pletion of about 11,873 ft. of 8-inch R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer,

proposal forms in the office of John

It can be generally stated that except for pieces directly imported, the tendency of the American craftsman was to simplify the styles of the continent and through

All bids must be

RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

Wednesday, May 7.

Starting with frolics in the "fo'c's'le," the concert of nautical numbers to be broadcast by the WEAF network at \$10.00 p. 10.00 \$:30 Wednesday night, will continue with the best known selections from Saint-Saens' opera, "The Deluge." and with a medley of sea chanteys. A male octet will present "Capstan and Windlass," which includes two of the oldest sea chanteys, the poppular "Blow the Man Down" and "Shenandoah," the hero of the latter being an Indian chief who lived on the Missouri River. The many verses tell the story of the courtship of his daughter who was won by a rollicking sea captain. The second movement, or "Larghetto," from Beethoven's second symptomic and the second symptomic a phony, called by critics a brilliant piece of musical craftsmanship, will be played during the Slumber Hour which WJZ and associated stations will broadcast at 12:30. Music of this symphony was composed in the viliage of Helligenstadt, where Beethoven had been sent for his health. The roaring in his cars which presaged deafness had already come upon him.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.8-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100., 8:00 7:00-WABC organ recital. 8:30 7:30-Popular song harmonics. 8:45 7:45—Soprano, piano; orch. 9:30 8:30—Memorial glee club. 9:50 8:50—Harold Stephens, tenor. 16:00 5:00-WABC programs (2 urs.)
283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1066.
6:30 5:30-Merry Makers music.
7:00 6:00-Masqueraders concert. 6:30-WJZ dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1233. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:15 6:15—Romancers music hour.
7:30 6:30—Historical camoes prog.
7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (5½ hrs.)
545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.
7:06 6:00—NBC programs (1½ nrs.)
7:39 6:30—WJZ dance orchestra. 30 6:30—Gossipers Irish sketch. 30 6:30—Gossipers Irish sketch. 30 7:00—Smoke and Ashes. 30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 55 6:45—Twilight voices; historians 15 7:15—Boy soprano's recitus. 16 8:90—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Bono's dance orchested. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Night school; varities. 7:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:00 8:00—R. F. D.; musicale. 10:30 9:30—Feanut revue; night club. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vox humana. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; variety. 1:00—Hilly and Billy's music. 1:15—Orch; Slumberland music. —WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00-Comedy-harmony team. 7:30-WEAF orchestra, tenor.

11:00 10:00—Theater organ recital. 21:30 10:30—Merry Madcap's program. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 5:30-Studio concert orchestra. 6:30-Air cartoonist. 6:30-Ensemble, male quartet. 7:00-Foetry, musicale. 8:00-Velsazco's organ recital.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:00 6:00-Ensemble; dance music. 7:45 6:45-Big Brother club. 10:30 9:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215,7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1590. 7:15 6:15—Dinner dance music. 7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Concert. Siumber music. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, organ recital. 1:00 12:00—Studio dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 7:30 6:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—Studio artists hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Serenaders; home towners 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Concert; ploneers music.
9:30 8:30—WJZ dance orchestra.
10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:15 5:15—Talk, Gideon D. Seymour.
6:30 5:30—Dinner orch; organist.
7:90 6:00—Adventures of Col. Powell
7:45 6:45—Character, quartet songs.
8:00 7:00—Jesse Crawford, organist.
8:30 7:30—Sea dramatization.
9:00 8:00—Famous radio comedians.
9:30 8:30—Informal entertainment.

:30-Informal entertainment. 9:00-Penn U. music clubs. 11:00 10:00—Grenadiers male quartet. 12:00 11:00—Bert Lown's orchestra. 12:50 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454,3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560. 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch. 6:00—Violinist; comedy team. 6:39—Washington political talk. 6:45—Drama, 'Eternal Question' 7:00—East of Cairo drama. 7:30—Shilkret's orchestra with

8:30 7:30—East of carb draw a with Y. Zayde, violinist.

9:00 8:00—Chicago Little Symphony.
9:30 8:30—Revelers male quartet.
10:30 9:30—Sport talk by Grantland Rice, string music.

11:00 10:00—Mystery House, melodrama 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750.
6:00—Bernie Cummins' orch.
6:30 5:30—Bernie Cummins' orch.
6:35 5:45—Prohibition poll program.
7:05 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Male trio, ukeiele.
7:20 6:30—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00—Musical drama, orchestra. :00-Musical drama, orchestra

8:15-Romany Road musicale. 10:30 8:30—John White, tenor. 10:30 9:30—Contralto, baritone, orch. 10:30 9:30—KUKU's burlesque skit. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; ensemble, 12:00 11:00—Culley's dance orchestra, 12:30 11:30-Slumber music hour. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30—Dougherty's dance orch.
7:00—Philadelphia music hour.
7:30—Quaker City players.
8:00—Radio forum concert. 9:00 8:00—Radio forum concert.
10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.
11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
6:30 7:30—Rufus and Rastus, feature
8:00 7:90—Garden of melody music.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ nrs.)
11:00 10:00—Radio night club hour.
12:00 11:00—Hays' dance orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

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6:00 5:00—Fittsburgh U. address.
6:30 5:30—Studio band concert.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Sweet fingers; musicale.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00 6:00—Gospel hour; recital. 6:00—Gospel hour; recital. 6:45—WEAF drama presentation 7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation 8:00 7:00—Aunt Hannah's musicale. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Musicans; memories. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:15 8:15—Studio; purple musicians. 10:00 9:00—WJZ vocal entertainment. 10:30 9:30—Ensemble: dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—750. 12:57 11:57—Weather: time; markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—WEAF orchestra, tenor. 7:30 6:30—Ollie Yettru, pianist. 7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra.

7:00-Concert orchestra. 7:30-WEAE progs. (31/2 11:00 10:00—Studio concert orch. 11:30 10:30—Albany dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00-Soprano, orchestra, c 5:40-Address; tenor; talk. 6:45—Program of classics. WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

7:45 6:45—NO. NEW YORK—570.
7:35 6:35—Air college lectures.
8:15 7:15—Security League address.
8:30 7:30—Music appreciation.
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
8:30 7:30—Juvenile Safety club.
9:00 8:00—Concerts; dance orchestre.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
10:00 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
10:25 9:25—Microphone mummers.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, programs.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
9:00 8:00—Musical programs.
12:30 11:30—WJZ Slumber music.

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4:00-Lone Troubadour. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe

riod-Vella Reeve. 8:00—Concert Classics—Christiaan
Kriens, director. American Program in Commemoration of Music
gram in Commemoration of Music
5:30—Poli Theatre Stage Show.

Week. 1st Movement — Sym-phony: "The New World," Dvorak; Suite Silhouettes: Ameri-6:00—Sessions chimes. can, French, Spanish, Hadley; 6:01—Champion Weatherman.

March of the Toys from "Babes 6:03-Agricultural Market report. 6:20—Sport Digest. 8:25—Baseball Scores: Eastern, Na- 6:30—Scott Furrier's Oracle; Knickerbocker Quartet & Orchestra. 8:30-Mobiloil Concert - Nathaniel

6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition Shilkert, director, with male oc-Poll, Floyd Gibbons. :00-Bulova time. 9:00-Runkel Orchestra (all Request

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy. numbers): "Faust", Special ar-7:15-Wolverine Serenaders. rangement by Arthur Lange; 7:30—IGA Home Towners. Frivolity, Novelty; Somebody 8:00—Yeast Foamers—Eleven Thir- than when he has touched a fellow

Stole My Gal; Dance Away the ty Saturday Night; Drink to Me for a tener and got away with it."-Night, Special arrangement only with Thine Eyes; Parade of Edgar Wallace. (waltz); Sing You Sinners, from the Wooden Soldiers; Blue Turning "Honey;" The Man I Love, Novel-Grey Over You; The Lamplit ty arrangement; Where You Are; Hour; Finesse; I Never Dream't; Free! Singing a Vagabond Song; You Do 9:30-Palmolive Hour-Olive Palm-Something to Me: I'll Forget You; er, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, You Can't Get to Heaven That contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the

Way. 3:30—Sylvania Foresters — We've Reveliers; Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, bari-Been Chums for Fifty Years, Chattaway-Dresser; El Choclo, tra directed Gustave Haenschen Villolyo; Dear Little Woman of Mine; Gondoliers, Nevin; Sweet and Low, Barnby; When Love Is Young, Luders; Modern; Just One

ers-Grantland Rice string orches-Girl, Udall. 11:00-Benrus Time; Hartford Cour-9:00-Wadsworth Program. ant News; Weather; Atlantic 9:15-Musicale. 9:30-Pioneers. 11:05—Collins Driggs, Allyn Theater

10:00-Mason & Hamlin Concert. 10:30—Bulova time. 11:30-"The Merry Madcaps"-Nor-10:31-Cuckoo. man L. Cloutier, director, Fred 11:00-Longines time. Wade, soloist. The Free & Easy, 11:01—Champion Weatherman. from "Free & Easy; Like A Dream; Vocal Solo: Selected,

11:03-Sport Digest. 11:08-Temperature. Frederick L. Wade; The Moonlight 11:09-Slumber music. Reminds Me Of You, Waltz; Kick-12:00 midn.—Royal York Dance Orin' A Hole in the Sky, from "Be chestra of Toronto. Yourself:" So Sympathetic; The

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Kimberly, S. A. - Across Africa in a taxi promises to provide many thrills for 60-year-old Mrs. Douthirt, Music as a universal language will who recently left Windhock in be demonstrated during the "Concert Classics" program from Station Southwest Africa on such a trip. WTIC at 8 o'clock this evening. She drove to the borders of Angola, when compositions by four leading where she hired a Portuguese car 19th century composers of various and started off across country nations of Europe will be offered by bound for Morocco. Much of the an orchestra under the direction of distance traveled will be through Christian Kriens. The compositions unexplored regions where trails will will comprise a movement from the have to be cut. phonic tribute to America, "The New World Symphony" by the Bo-

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0:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

10:30 9:30-Musicale; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:45 10:15-Prohibition poll program.

12:00 11:00-Studio music; artists.

1:00 12:00-Georgia vaudeville hour.

1:30 12:30-Transcontinental prog. 293,9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ nrs.) 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comclians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:39-Drama; harmony boys. 9:00-Flower Garden feature. 9:30-Ted Weem's orchestia. 1:00 12:00-An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 7:00-WJZ male quartet. 8:30-Theater presentations. 2:00 I1:00-Studio progs; artists.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-220. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ ms.) 11:10 10:10—Hungry Five; concert, 10:30 9:30—Story teller; quintet. 11:30 10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. \$:00 7:00—Family Circle music. 8:30 7:30—"Adventuring in Tibet." 9:00 8:00—NBC musical hour. 9:15 8:15—Old time prayer meeting. 447.5-WMAQ, CHICAGO-670. 7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3)4 his.)
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvin; concert.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Concert, dance orchestras.

299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Request music hour. 12:30 11:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble. 361.4-KOA, DENVER-830.. 12:00 11:00—Old West reminiscences. 12:30 11:30—Hill Billy boys music. 1:00 12:30—Orchestra, male quartet. 2:00 1:00-Cotton Blossom minstrels. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 7:00—Military orchestra. 9:00—Cuban troubadours.

0:00 0:00—Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00—Supper dance music. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-80Q. 2:00 11:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 2:30 11:30-Como's dance music. 2:00 1:00—Studio entertainment. 474.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—680. 10:15 9:15—Public speaking contest. 10:45 8:45—Ozarks feature concert. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:00 8:00—lke and Mike, comedians, 1:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy, 1:45 10:45—Two dance orchestras. 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolle. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 12:30 11:30—Three skippers; serenade. 1:15 12:15—Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 2:30 1:30-Max Fisher's dance music 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soluists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 10:00 9:00—Ryan's orchestra; revue. 11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Midnight melody music. 1:00 12:00—Variety boys; organist. 461.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

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8:35 7:15—Craig's dance music.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Golden Echo quartet.
12:15 11:15—Concert orchestra, singers.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
12:00 11:00—Music; biographics.
2:15 1:15—Minstrel nen's froitc.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
2:00 1:00—NBC entertainment.
3:00 2:00—Henderson's dance band.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Symphony orch. 9:30 8:30-Corn Cob Pipe Club. 10:30 9:30-WEAF sports talk, music 11:00 10:00-Recital; orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Old timers' joilification.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-876. 7:00 6:00—Dinner music, tarm service 9:20 8:30—Farmer Rusk's players 10:00 9:00—Minstrel show, comedians 11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour. 12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 12:00 11:00—Studio concert. 1:00 12:00—Rears entertainment.

1:00 12:00—Rears entertainment. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:00 11:00—Airdales music hour. 1:00 12:00—Feature hour; review. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780. 10:30 9:30-WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 11:30 10:30-Studio orchestra music.

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"There is no more justification for

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Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Hartford were callers here Sun-

Mrs. Herbert E. Shaw and daugh-Wales, Mass., are staying a few Moscow.—(AP)—Dade and sons who yearn to be pals and may not who yearn to be pals and may not Miss Bernice A. Hall of the know just how to go about it, may Springfield, Mass., Public Library,

nikoff and his ten year old son, ents. Valentine. The two have signed Rev. George Smith Brown, Mrs. build a house. a formal document, entering into a Brown and their son Jarvis of Mapleville, R. I., were guests of relaland were swept by fire Friday aft-ernoon and checked at Tolland road. The fire started near the Vernon

who agreed to vie with one another evening at 6:30 o'clock, D. L. S. T. in creasing factory output and in the Church dining rooms. The lowering cost of production, to the committee in charge are: Mrs. Simpend that the five year economic son, Mrs. Alice West, and Mrs. plan of the government might be forwarded. First farmers, then

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Bow-In applying this scheme to final relationship, Kolesnikoff pledged himself never to take alcohol, to to take alcohol, to like smoking and swearing to pay In applying this scheme to final quit smoking and swearing, to pay Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson

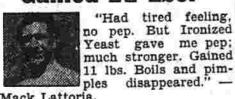
more attention to his son's educa- Mrs. Levi Drake and Mrs. Hanford tion and to help him in his studies. of Hartford, were recent guests of The boy profised to attend relatives here. school regularly and study faith- The regular meeting of Tolland fully, to take part in the activities Grange will be held Tuesday eveof the Pioneers the Soviet equiva- ning in the Federated Church Par-

serve the rules of hygiene. This The Library Association held its last promise embraced the washing regular meeting Monday afternoon of hands and face and the cleaning in the Library rooms. of teeth before and after each Mr. and Mrs. Charles Budd of

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Clark, their South Manchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Several 4-H Club members from Tolland met in Hartford Friday last, at the 4-H Club round-up, where 400 4-H Clubs with an enrollment of

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tendents who act as intermediary between the owner or general manples disappeared." ager and the men and women who Mack Lattoria. Amazing new Ironized Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. Changes If a woman factory hand falls ill the woman supervisor steps in and "skinny," weak body to strong, wellsees that she has proper medical developed form all admire. Blotchy treatment. If she has difficulties skin gets clear and rosy like magic. with her husband she exercises her Nervousness, indigestion, constipa-

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over 5000 boys and girls of this state are interesting themselves in many lines of useful activity, such as canning, clothing work, dairying, gardening and poultry raising. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of Jeffries, N. H., Dr. Horton and Mrs. Hartung,

Howard Ayers has sold his house

Several hundred acres of wood-

Town line and with the aid of vol-

unteer fire fighters from Vernon, El-

lington and Tolland and the Hocks-

num fire company of Rockville

saved several buildings that were

Professor Plato Shaw of the Hart-

ford Theological School in Hartford

occupied the pulpit in the Federated

of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood.

Miss Helen Chapin and Howard

Ayers left for an automobile trip

to Canada, where they will spend

ten days or two weeks at the Me-

gantic club, Megantic, Quebec Pro-

A horse in the Kentucky Derby

is named Stock Market. To be

sure, it has its good points.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Fleishsig

Charles Talcott with his niece,

Church Sunday morning.

vince, Canada.

Worcester, Mass., were in town Sunday in the interest of their Steele ter Winona Shaw of Springfield and ancestors. brother, John H. Steele and family. at the lower end of the village green to his father William Ayers of Merrow road who recently sold his farm to Cortland White of Rockville. take a hint from Alexander Koles- spent the week-end with her par-Howard Ayers has purchased land near his former home and will soon

That euphonistic term was applied to a movement originated a The Ladies Aid Society will serve

year ago among industrial workers the regular monthly supper Friday Miss Alice E. Hall, a teacher in

threatened, including those of Walter Button, Alfred Ludwig, A. E. Waite, Dr. W. B. Bean and William government employees, students, the Home Economics department in engineers, seamen of the merchant the Seymour High School, returned fleet, soldiers of the Red Army and there Monday after a week's vacaeven inmates of Soviet prisons fol- tion spent at the home of her par-

lent of the Boy Scouts-and to ob- lors.

meal, a thorough scrubbing of the Providence, R. I., are guests of their neck and behind the ears each daughter, Mrs. Lathrop West and morning and some sort of physical Mr. West of Snipsic district. son Edgar and Charles Hale of

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MINSTREL PROGRAM

Unusual Entertainment Is Planned at State Tuesday May 13.

From advance information this year's Kiwanis Minstrel Show at the State, May 13 gives promise of being a real worthwhile entertainment and the public has the opportunity of enjoying a real home talnet production and at the same time helping support the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp. The show itself will be well worth the price of admission.

The show will be divided into two parts, the minstrel being the first part, and the Olio will have two attend. The guests are the husscenes, one depicting a typical court bands of the Ward Cheney Camp room and the other a very pretty and husbands of Auxiliary members. patriotic finale.

talented soloists, funny end men and lary members and music and danc- pital today to undergo treatment specialty dances. This part of the ing will follow. performance should be very effective this year due to the fact that special scenery has been secured, the entire cast will be costumed and many novel stage and lighting effects have been arranged. Witty end men, with a rapid fire line of wit and humor will take care of the comedy end of the program.

Those taking part in the minstrel part of the show are as follows: Interlocutor-Wm. B. Halsted. End Men-Ralph McNally, Chas.

Milikowski, Harlowe Willis, John Barstow, Eldred McCabe and Elmer Soloists-Fayette B. Clarke, Miss

Quartettes: Miss Lucille Murphy. Virginia Lowell, Susan Allen and Doris Turkington: Messrs John Ol-

son, Elmer Weden, Elmore Watkins and Harry Roth. Specialties: Miss Dorothy Wirtalla, Miss Victoria F. Taite, Miss Elizabeth Carlson.

Chorus: The Manchester Kiwanis The first scene of the Olio will be a Mock Trial at which time a prominent business man will be put to 232 GOLD STAR MOTHERS a Mock Trial at which time a promplea on a charge that has not as yet been secured for this part and

should prove very realistic. The cast is as follows: Judge-Wells Strickland States Attorney-George Waddell Defense-C. P. Quimby.

Sheriff-John Echmalian

Clerk-Stephen Hale. Jury- G. Glenney, W. Robertson, L. Grant, E. Johnson, C. House, L. Case, E. J. Holl, F. Blish, Chas. Mc-Cann, L. Heebner and John Olson, H. Cude.

Witnesses - George Keith, D. C. Y. Moore, M. Strickland, G. E. Wilcox, R. L. Russell.

The Prisoner ??? The second part of the Olio, the patriotic finale, will depict tunes memories of past wars with the World War predominant. A delegation from the Manchester Shrine by Army officers. Drum Corps will participate in this scene. Miss Olive Nyman will sing a very appropriate solo in this part with special stage and electrical efgoing back again and again to view the supervision of the cam- M. Williams, Mrs. J. Ledgard, M. fects. The local Legion Fife, Drum "Keep the Home Fires Burning" paign to put through a state old Wm. Stiles, Mrs. L. Northrop, M. & Bugle Corps, as well as other and "The Long, Long Trial." Legion members will play the big-

a real high-class production. Kiwanian and reserved seat checks ceremonies on the rear top deck conditions set forth in the operative sold at the door. The menu consi may be secured at Watkins Broth- where three of the mothers, select- clauses. Some of these latter are: of home baked meatloaf, scallog ers Store. There are still a number | ed from different parts of the counof very choice reserved seats avail- try, received from Paul W. Chapable for those who do not wish to man gold medals which the line is the U. S. (b): Has attained 65 or made cake, rolls and coffee. go to the theater early to get a rush presenting to every mother who upwards. (c): has been a resident seat. The supply is limited and those desiring reserved seats should get them immediately in order to Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Mary P. (d): Has been domiciled in the avoid disappointment.

A special matinee will be given in the afternoon for the school children | C., received the first medals. and this performance will start at four o'clock.

SCALES THE SHERIDAN

Daredevil Johnny Entertains Over 300, Mostly Children, At Town's "Skyscraper."

baked persons, mostly gaping children, Daredevil Johnny Woods, human fly, who plans to scale the sixty-eight story Chrysler Building this summer, made his way up the four stories of the Hotel Sheridan interest. There was speculation as and provided the youngstars with a and heat proved to much for nine put him under restraint. year old Howard Daniels, Jr., of 10 Great significance was attached tion hope is that out of this will knox street, who has recently recovered from a severe illness, and a public statement upon the neces-he fainted but revived under the sity for a boycott of foreign goods, stimulation of a glass of water at a especially British, as indicating the nearby soda fountain.

tice kept the roadway open for government than by breaking the traffic during the climb by Woods. salt laws. The latter drew many cries of ad- English residents, noting the fact miration from his audience by slip- that in all instances the authorities ping from windows and hanging by thus far had managed to retain enhis fingernails so to speak. The last tire control where demonstrations few feet of smooth brick proved the had assumed violent proportions, tomost thrilling ascent of all and a day contended that the government great shout of applause went up should declare the National Conwhen Woods disappeared over the gress organizations everywhere illetop to come back and stand on his gal, as had been done in Peshawar. head on the edge of the building a Should this step be taken, it moment later.

at the State Theater as an extra at- obedience movement and the contraction and gave an exhibition of sequent removal of what is regardchest expansion for which he claims ed as a chief menace to authority. the world's record having expanded his chest 12 inches.

But why "great"?

ANNOUNCE KIWANIS TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF MANILA

Annual Roll Call Service at Masonic Hall State Armory Tonight.

In observance of the Battle of Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, United States Spanish War Veterans will at the State Armory this evening, in honor of 15 new members of the auxiliary resulting from the drive This is the largest membership admitted at any one time and the final for. initiation will be held by the officers, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Olds, president.

A supper will be served promptly baked ham and potato and spring vegetable salad and old fashioned strawberry short cake. About 60 members and guests are expected to

The greater part of the evening In the minstrel part of the show will be taken up with the annual there will be a well trained chorus, roll call of both Camp and Auxil-

WESLEYAN CIRCLE ENDS MEETINGS FOR SUMMER

The Wesleyan Circle of the South Methodist church held its last meeting until October last night in the ladies parlor of the church with the general leader, Mrs. Robert A. Colpitts in charge. Reports of the verious groups of the organization were read and it was voted to pay \$100 Elsie Berggren, Roy Buckler, Mrs. towards a new piano for the junior Helge Pearson, Miss Arlyne Moriar-

Entertainment at the meeting consisted of a brief sketch by Mrs. Timothy Kahler, Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Miss Gladys Harrison, Miss Florence Lewis, Miss Ethel Little; d duet by the Brooking sisters, Ethel and Marion. Refreshments were served by the leaders of groups, Mrs. Thomas Churran, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Harry Anderson, and Mrs. Stephen Klein.

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talking to some of those mothers. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States Army, who command- the meeting in the future when people and of the public at large U S Envelope, com .. 225 And while General Charles P. ed a brigade in France, was making the question of incineration arises. touching the evils of drink and conhis speech his voice grew husky. happy," was the last thing Captain Fried said. "But some of them, when they talk to "I'm going to try to make them lis, A. Knoffa, F. B. Clarke, R. K. when they talk to me, get tears in Anderson, W. Knofia, George Wil- | their eyes. It's a tough thing to see an old mother with tears in her

Early this morning, eager and anxious, a little worried lest they might miss their boat, the Gold Star | the effort to have the next General mothers were escorted to Hoboken Assembly act upon the subject mat-

Met By Bands There were flags and heaps of

makes the trip.

AS BIG CROWD WATCHES INDIANS' BOYCOTT

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Bombay had produced a more re-Before a crowd of some 300 sun- strained tone in the publications,

and provided the youngsters with a to whether he would act in a manhalf hour of thrills. The excitement | ner to oblige the government to

line of action which he might pro-The children packed Main street pose to the working committee of in front of the Hotel and Officers the National Congress as a more Arthur Seymour and Joseph Pren- practical way of embarrassing the

would involve the arrest of many Daredevil Woods later appeared leaders and agitators in the civil dis-

CONSOLIDATION CALLED OFF

"If the lower animals could devise a religion," says Dean Ingc. Company, announced that negotiathey would certainly represent tions for consolidation of his comthe devil as a great white man." pany with the Dollar lines have been definitely discontinued.

ABOUT TOWN

A whist and bridge will be given by the Professional Women's Club of the Center church Monday evening, May 12th at 8 o'clock at the

Mrs. Elizabeth Kean is chairman of the annual spring rummage sale which Loyal Circle of Kings Daugh-Manila Bay anniversary, the Mary ters will conduct in the Richards building Thursday of next week, be-States Spanish War Veterans will ginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. Harold hold their annual roll call services, Belcher and several of the other members will serve as saleswomen and be at the store the day pre-

> follows: "Stories of America's Songs," by Mrs. C. H. Cheney; "Is Music a Luxury or a Necessity?" by Mrs. G. E. Willis; and "America's Music That Americans Should Know," by Mrs. Edna Case Parker.

> Elmer Weden of 58 Stephen street was admitted to the Memorial hosfor ulcers of the stomach. Mr. Weden is controller of the J. Hale Company.

> health nurse, returned today from a ten days trip to Burmuda.

TOWN OFFICERS INSPECT INCINERATION PLANTS

Selectmen Rogers and Keith formation.

With a view towards gathering information concerning the practi- in growing degradation. Methodism do, 1st pfd cability and expense of various will be false to herself and to the fu- Inter Silver 95 types of incineration plants, three ture should she fail to say to her town officials left today by automo- membership that undiscriminating bile for New York and will stop off attendance upon motion pictures is along the way at Stamford, Green- perilous not only to Christian charwich. Yonkers, Scarsdale, spending acter but to common decency." tonight in New York. Tomorrow they will visit the big incineration plant at Hackensack, New Jersey. The three officials are Town reasurer George H. Waddell, Chairman of the Board of Selectionan Thomas J. Rogers, and Selection an George E. Keith. Some time responsibilities for negroes and prohibition enforcement.

Church's stand on behalf of world peace, improvement of industrial conditions in the south, better opportunities for negroes and prohibition enforcement.

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Russell Mfg Treasurer George H. Waddell, Chairman of the Board of Select-portunities for negr START OFF FOR FRANCE man Thomas J. Rogers, and Selectman George E. Keith. Some time ago the Board of Selectmen announced that an incinerator plant would have to be built, to replace were tears in them, while he was the School Street Dump, which will we should let it be known that we xTaylor & Fenn 115

TO BE DISCUSSED

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ter. The Federation will stand spon-sor for the bill drawn by Dr. Dana-day evening, May 14. The following Military bands awaited them her. There will be a proposal to are the members of the committee on the dock—bands that kept form an organization having in charge: Mrs. G. F. Borst, Mrs.

The bill as drawn would set up a gest part in this closing scene, and flowers. Hundreds of the Gold Star commission. In descretion of this for the supper may be obtained gest part in this closing scene, and star part in this closing scene, and should wind up what promises to be should wind up what promises to be mothers of New York and New Jer-commission every person shall be the North End Pharmacy or from the severy person in no mothers of New York and New Jer-commission every person, in no mothers of New York and New Jer-commission every person, in no mothers of New York and New Jer-commission every person, in no mothers of New York and New Jer-commission. Before the boat sailed, there were case to exceed \$9 a week under the George F. Borst. No tickets will (a): Pension shall be granted only potatoes, baked macaroni to an applicant who is a citizen of cheese, stuffed egg salad, and ho in the country for not less than Mrs. Helen K. Williamson of West twenty years prior to application. Scanlon of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. state not less than 15 years. (e): Nora Washburn of Washington, D. Has not been convicted of crime. (f): That the man has not deserted The America also carried today a wife, or a wife her husband, or Mayor F. J. Bieleford. Augusta Colum Graph 28%

Amount of Pension. The bill sets up means of determining the amount of pension to be paid to an applicant, the conditions under which the applicant existed. OF GOODS SPREADS For instance, the person must have no child, or any other person legally responsible to support such applicant, and the manner of fulfillment of requirements to qualify for the pension. There are provisions to guard the pension allotments and

penalties for fraud. The funds for payment of these old age pensions would be provided by the state from a state aid relief Such a bill becoming law would be

effective as of January 1, 1932. Mr. Egan said that it is to be expected that discussion will be freely offered on the bill, and the Federaunited support of various welfare and society agencies.

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METHODISTS RAP

Dallas, Tex., May 7.-(AP) vious to receive donations or if Voicing condemnation of the modern for new members since April 1. friends desire articles to be called moving picture and novel and "other enemies of the home," and recommending a course for the church to The Cosmopolitan Club will meet follow during the coming four years, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the address of the bishops was read the home of Mrs. Stephen Hale of today before the general conference, at 7 o'clock which will consist of be read by three of the Papers will Methodist Episcopal Church, South, be read by three of the members as by Bishop E. D. Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C.

The quadrennial bishop's address was the opening event on the con- National Fire 74 ference. It represented the collective recommendations of the thir- xConn. Elec Syc 88 teen bishops of the church for the xConn. Power 86 spiritual and practical welfare of the | Hartford Elec Lt 86 church for the next four years.

The church directors were bitter Hartford Gas 72 in their arraignment of what they termed enemies of the home, listing Miss Dorothy Buttle, public under this heading companionate and trial marriage as well as fiction Am Hardware 60 and the movies. Novels A Menace.

"At no time," Bishop Mouzon read, "have popular fictions and popular plays been such a menace to good morals as in these recent years. Popular fiction, appealing to what is lowest in human nature and attacking the very basis of Christian morals would be bad enough, but Case, Lock-od and B. 525 this evil influence has been outdis- Colt's Firearms 26 and Town Treasurer Wad- tanced by the motion picture theater Eagle Lock 35 dell Go to New York for In- -the greatest menace to morals Fafnir Bearings and religion and the church has had Fuller Brush, Class A . -

For World Peace. The address brought out the Niles Bem Pond 34 church's stand on behalf of world Regarding the latter subject the

report said: reach its absorbing point within the next two years. The information bition law. Renewed attention should Underwood Mfg Co. . . 111 cerning the Christian duty of observing the laws of the land.

CHURCH LADIES PLANNING MAY SUPPER AND SALE

The ladies of the Second Cong gational Church are planning a M supper and sale of aprons and oth Frank Vittner, and Miss Helen Co stock and Mrs. O. Bailey. Tick

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do, Class B 7 xNew Brit. Mch. com 26 North & Judd 19 Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/4 Regarding the latter subject the eport said:

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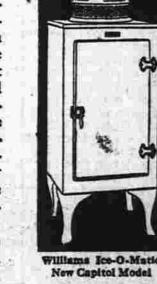
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Harvard and Princeton Soon to Declare Peace

College Paper Editorials Advocate Early Resumption Of Athletic Relations; Sorrow Over Past Wrongs.

Cambridge, Mass., May 7-(AP) Editorials of the Harvard Crimson and the Daily Princetonian, under-grate dailies, today advocate re-which the sport has aroused here. Sweeney, zzz1 sumption of athletic relations which were broken between the two col-

leges in 1926. and Princeton students of today regret that Harvard men of yesterday blame him when the fact is made published a Lampoon of many barbs and that Princeton men paraded down Nashua street on the night of the break rejoicing." The Crimson says: "Neither pride, memories of past bitterness, no technical difficulties can long stand in the way of united undergraduate bodies." The papers print each other's

editorials. over the break and expresses a ham. growing desire to have the two institutions come together again.

tween the Harvard and Princeton his planned trip to Europe with his undergraduate bodies," the editorial coach James Weber and a few other states, "indicate that the wire from star athletes. Cambridge to New Haven, although officially out of order now, will some day be repaired. Robert Kelley's sympathetic survey of the yesterday afternoon. The losers used situation yesterday set forth developments which show that the healing power of time has eradicated all traces of bitterness from the hearts of the present college generation.

"Rome, however, was neither built nor destroyed in a day. Good feeling is indispensable, but also insufficient. Real obstacles, which cannot be lightly brushed aside as mere technicalities, still block the path to a mutually satisfactory restoration of Harvard-Princeton athletic relations. Of these a fundamental dif- ball this afternoon at West Hartference in interpreting the former ford. triple agreement bulks large- not

"The Princetonian holds no special brief for the triple agreement. That it exerted a vigorous and beneficial influence on intercollegiate sport is, of course, our firm conviction. That Harvard-Yale-Princeton athletic relations can find no more enduring basis than a similar agreement

carefully revised is our sincere belief. Nevertheless, if a dual contract between Harvard and Princeton could adequately take into account the interests of Yale's pivotal position, then refusal to negotiate would frustrate all hope of resumption by over-emphasizing a set of rules that are excellent but not sacrosanct. "Youth is impatient - sometimes

rightly, sometimes wrongly. It is impatient to see a reconciliation be-tween long-separated friends. It 4 to 3. agrees with Heywood Broun that are better for the mellowing effect of age. Harvard and Princeton stugood football games, like good wine, of age. Harvard and Princeton students of today regret that Harvard men of yesterday published a "Lampoon" of many barbs; that Princeton men paraded down Nassau Chicago, May 7—(AP)— Chicago street on the night of the break re-

Princeton is undeniably in support puncher. Griffith and his manager of The Princetonian's editorial. The Jack O'Keefe have refused to concampus daily has fostered resump- sider the engagement. tion of relations between Harvard and Princeton for the past year, its staff having engaged with the Harvard Crimson staff in various unofficial athletic contests.

Official View at Harvard. OFFICIAL VIEW AT HARVARD. Cambride, Mass., May 7.—Notwithstanding the continually growing friendship and understanding between Director W. J. Bingham of the Harvard Athletic Association and Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the faculty board of athletic control at Princeton, the official point of view here is that the Crimson and the Tigers are not likely to renew their athletic relations in the near

The two athletic heads, both graduates of Phillips Exeter Academy, agreed some time ago that, had they known each other better when the break occurred after the football game of 1926, something doubtless would have been done to prevent the severance of relations.

At that time, even when the football agreement was brought to an abrupt end, Harvard expressed the hope that the Tigers would continue as the Crimson's opponents in varsity baseball and other sports.

The fact that two years ago Harvard and Princeton 150-pound crews rowed in triangular competition against Yale, and will row again this year, is not taken at Cambridge as an indication that any progress toward a renewal of general athletic relations is being made.

Several times since 1926 Mr. Bingham and Dr. Kennedy have talked over the existing situation. Both feel that eventually there will be a renewal of athletic understanding. Harvard's policy has been defined as favoring only dual agree-ments with any colleges, while it is believed here that Princeton is still eager to return to the old triangular agreement with Yale and Harvard. or at least to an agreement somewhat similar.

CALIFORNIA CREW TO RACE IN EAST

Berkeley, Calif., May 7—(AP) —
Rowing crews of the University of
California will compete in the inter-California will compete in the inter-collegists regatta at Poughkeepsle June 26 while a California track team of eight athletes will take part in the I. C. A.A.A. meet at Cam-bridge, Mass., May 30 and 31 it was announced here today.

Local Sport

High school, are ready for use to- Scarritt, If3 night. Several permits have already

Chatter

Paul Jesanis, finalist in the town Miller, z1 The Princetonian says: "Harvard thinking more about fish than tennis just at present. Surely one can't known that he caught a five-pound brown trout in the Salmon River Kamm, Lyons, Oliver, Webb, Todt; yesterday. He brought the prize banquet last night for display.

Joe McCluskey, well known local runner, has been named publicity manager and Sergeant at Arms offi-The Princetonian expresses regret | cer of the Debating Club at Ford-

Joe writes that he expects to hear "Signs of growing cordiality be- definitely next Monday regarding

> Highland Park beat the Lincoln Schang. c4 school 17 to 4 at the Old Golf Links Ernest Kearns, c, Arlington LaCoss, p, H. Sarp, 1b, Earl Warner, 2b, Walter Hettinger, 3b, Francis Ropinson, ss, Alex Ferguson, cf, Charles Weber, lf, Tom Harvey, rf. Highland Park used Dimock, rf, Strong, 3b, A. Kochin, cf, W. Guin, 1b, G. Wilcox, p, J. Tivnan, lf, D. Muldoon, 2b and M. Worsaa, c.

Manchester High school plays West Hartford in tennis and base-

Yesterday's Stars

Hack Wilson, Cubs, hit his fifth homer of year with one on enabling Cubs to beat Robins 3 to 1. Rube Walberg, Athletics-Registered fourth straight victory of sea-

son holding Browns to 6 hits and

beating them 4 to 1. Rabbit Maranville, Braves-Doubled to score Spohrer with run that beat Reds 4 to 3. Ed Durham, Red Sox went in as relief pitcher and held White Sox hitless and runless for last four in-

Reese, Terry, Crawford and Leach, Giants-Their home runs accounted

nings but Red Sox were nosed out

BOXERS CAN'T AGREE

the match between Tuffy Griffith Undergraduate sentiment at and Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian

AMERICAN

At Boston:- WHITE SOX 4, RED SOX 3 Riddle, c1

Regan, 2b4 Todt, 1b4

three base hits, Kamm, Regan; sacricatch to the Fish and Game Club fices. Shires, Scarritt; double plays, Lyons to Cissell to Shires, Reeves to Regan to Todt; left on bases, Cleve-land 3, Boston 6; base on balls, off Morris 1; struck out, by Lyons 1, by Morris 2, by Durham 1; hits, off Morris 7 in 5, Durham 0 in 4; losing

pitcher, Morris. t x-Batted for Riddle in 5th. z-Batted for Morris in 5th. zz-Ran for Todt in 9th. zzz-Batted for Rhyne in 9th. zzzz-Batted for Durham in 9th.

ATHLETICS 4. BROWNS 1 Philadelphia AB, R. H. PO. A

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î	Melilio, 2b4	0	0	2	1	0
J	Gullic, rf	0	0	1	0	0
,	Ferrell, c3	1	1	2	0	0
	Gray. p2	0	0	0.	4	0
	Collins, p0	0	0	0	1	0
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because of musty history. But because Yale is vitally concerned in here Friday and Saturday sends its berg. Bishop; two base hits, Kress; berg. Bishop; two base hits, Kress; because Yale is vitally concerned bases, Haas; sacrifices, Walberg, Boley, Bishop; double plays, Boley to Bishop to Foxx, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx; left

Washington 300 010 01x-Runs batted in. E. Rice, Myer

on bases, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 5; base on balls, off Gray 1, off Walberg 4; hits, off Gray 5 in 7, off Collins 0 in 1; passed balls, Schang; losing pitcher, Gray; umpires, Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 1:50. Braxton 1 in 2; winning pitcher, Mar-berry; umpires, Nallin, Geisel and Deneen; time, 2:00. x—Ran for Alexander in 8th. xx—Batted for Stone in 8th. xxx—Batted for Sorrell in 9th. xxxx—Ran for H. Rice in 9th. At Washington:-NATIONALS 4, TIGERS 4 Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. At New York;J INDIANS 7, YANKS 6 E. Rice, rf oslin, If udge, 1b4

Hodapp. Bluege, 3b Marberry, p3 0 0 1 Braxton, p1 0 0 0 Goldman, ss Gehringer, 2b5 McManus, 3b-1b5 49 7 14 27 12 3 New York Mexander, 1b

To Grant Max License On Certain Conditions

New York, May 7 .- (AP.) - Max New York within a year if he de-Schmeling, Teuton heavyweight, fi- feats Sharkey. nally has made his peace with the proved by the commission. New York State Athletic Commis-

The solons of swat announce they mission.

1-That he defend his title in commission.

3-That the match be staged by a promoter acceptable to the com-

are ready to grant Schmeling the To all three of these conditions license he needs to fight Jack Shar-Schmeling readily agreed during the key for the heavyweight champion- progress of a three-hour session ship in the Yankee Stadium June with the commissioners and it was 12 if the German will agree to three announced that his license would be Flagstead, cf4 granted at the next meeting of the Mosoif, if



ing with the Fordham Frosh against cision in baseball. Mt. Vernon High last week Thurs- Joe's card included in the missive day, Joe beat his man six and five reveals that he had eight par holes and played out the eighteen holes and was never more than two

tually did come within 11 strokes of sarily keeping under the century.

McCLUSKEY TURNS TO GOLF sequaling par, and what's more, he had a dozen one putt greens. Joe Judging from reports drifting in neglected to state the name of the from Fordhamland, Joe McCluskey, leys led down an incline to the cup. course or to add whether several alrunner extraordinary, is also quite on all the greens. Be that as it may, at home on the golf course. Play- Joe's 85 stands like an umpire's de-

for a neat 85 on a par 74, 6121 strokes above. In writing his verification of the 85 card, Joe leads off Our first impression upon digest- with the salutation, "Dear Fellow ing the news was that there must be Duffer," Oh well, he who dances a mistake somewhere. Perhaps, yes, must pay the fiddler, they say, so most likely, Joe's 85 was over but until we can break out of the threehalf the route. We were basing our figure group, such abuse must be opinion solely upon the showing he tolerated. Our one ambition (one made here at the Country Club the that may never be realized) is to day we made our debut at the art perfect our game to an extent where of smacking 'em down the fairways we can lower the colors of A. B. (into the rough would be more McGinley and A. W. Keane, two truthful). Joe took an unimpressive members of the newspaper frater-110 that day and yours truly fol- nity. We have not yet achieved the lowed some twenty odd strokes in nerve to officially extend a challenge to the Hartford Times and Courant In answer to a querry as to the sports department. Understand accuracy of the Fordham-Mt. Ver- from reliable sources that this feat non report. Joe writes that he ac- may be accomplished without neces-

Judge 2, Fothergill, McManus 2, H. Koenig, ss4 Johnson, p1 100 110 201-6 Runs batted in, Combs 2, Lazzeri 2,

Burnett 2, Koenig 2, Morgan 2, Seeds; two base hits, Averill, Lazzeri 2, Dickey, Ruth, Hodapp; three base hits, Ferrell, Combs; home runs, Combs, Morgan, Seeds; sacrifice, Koenig; double plays. Gehrig to Koenig to Gehrig. Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Lazzeri to Koenig to Gehrig. Averill to Morgan. Averill to Gold-man; left on base, New York 9, Cleveland 9; base on balls, off Ferrell 4. Pipgras 1, Johnson 2, Harder 1; struck out, by Ferrell 2, Johnson 1; hits, off Pipgras 6 in 4 1-3, Hoyt 5 in 2. Pennock 6 in 2-3, Johnson 3 in 2. er 1 in 2; winning pitcher, Ferrell; losing pitcher. Pipgras; umpires,

Moriarty, Campbell and Owens; time, x-Batted for Goldman in 5th. z-Eatted for Pennock in 7th. zzz-Batted for Byrd in 9th.

NATIONAL

At Pittsburgh :- GIANTS 11, PIRATES 9 Lindstrom, 3b4 Jackson, ss

Pittsburgh Mosolf, lf Grantham, 2b P. Waner, rf4 Comorosky, lf-cf ...3 Suhr, 1b5 Traynor, 3b5 Sartell, ss4 lemsley, c3 Bool, x1 Clarke, xx1 Spencer, p0 Brame, xxx1

Pittsburgh 201 000 050—19
Runs batted in, Ott, Comorosky 2,
Suhr 3, Terry 2, P. Waner 2, Crawford 2, Leach 2, Mosolf; two base hits, Ott 2, Suhr; three base hits, Grantham; home runs, Terry, Crawford. Reese, Leach; sacrifices, Bar-tell; double plays, Grantham to Bartelf to Suhr. Hubbell to Jackson to Terry, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr; left on bases, New York 5, Pittsburgh 9: base on balls, off Kremer 2, Hubbell 1, Genewich 2, Heving 1, Spencer 1: struck out, by Kremer 3, Hubbell 1: hits, off Kremer 8 in 7, Stoner 3 in 1. Spencer 1 in 1. Hubbell 13 in 7 2-3. Genewich 1 in 0 (pitched to 3 atters in 8th), Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Hubbell; losing pitcher,

Kremer; umpires. Donahue, Pfirman and Klem; time, 1:55. x-Batted for Kremer in 7th. xx-Batted for Stoner in 8th. xxx-Batted for Spencer in 9th. xxxx-Ran for Hemsley in 9th.

BRAVES 4, REDS 3 Maranville, ss Richbourg, rf Maguire, 2b5 Cincinnati Callahan, cf4 Critz, 2b3 Sukeforth, c5 Kelly, 1b3 Cuccinello, 2b3 Donohue. p

Runs batted in. Maranville. Moore
2. Neun. Critz. Sukeforth, Walker; two base hits. Maranville. Callaghan. Walker, Cuccinello; sacrifices, Critz; Magerkurth and Clarke; time, 1:37. double plays, Maranville to Maguire; left on bases, Boston 12, Cincinnati 9; base on balls, off Selbold 4. Dono-hue 7; umpires, Moran, Reardon and

McGrew; time, 1:59. z--Ran for Kelly in 8th, zz-Batted for Donohue in 9th.

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Brooklyn Frederick, cf 2 1 0

at 5:30 p. m.

Hendrick, if Wright, 55 Flowers 2b Deberry, c Vance, p2 Morrison, p

Red Sox Hard Luck Team In American Lose Many Games by One

Run Margin; Indians, Ath-

letics and Giants Stay on

JAPAN, AUSTRALIA FEATURE IN TENNIS

New York, May 7.—(AP.)—Brilliant performances by Japan and Australia in the European zone, furnished the high light of first round Davis Cup play abroad. With the completion of the first round schedule, 16 of the original field of 24 in the European zone remain to carry on in the second

The survivors include the four favorites, Great Britain, Australia, Italy and Japan. Pairings for the second round, play in which must be completed

by May 18 follow: Czecho-Slovakia vs. Denmark, Holland vs. Finland, Norway vs. Austria, Italy vs. Egypt, all first Slavia vs. Spain, Australia vs. Ireland and Poland vs. Great Britain.

LEGION PRACTICE

evening with a drill at the West for the Indians. Side playgrounds scheduled to start

But three more weeks remain beaggregation is urged to be present leadership. for the workout.

Warner, 3h4 Herman, rf4 Chicago 200 000 00x-3 Brooklyn 100 000 000-1 Runs batted in, Wilson 2, Grimm, Herman: two base hits, Warner; Three base hits, English; home runs,

zz-Ran for Deberry in 7th. zzz-Ran for Bissonette in 9th.

Top of Heap. BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. The Boston Red Sox already have gone a long way toward tak-

ing the role of "Hard Luck" team of the major leagues for the current

The Red Sox with some fine pitching and often with good playing behind it, have lost seven encounters by the margin of one run each. The Chicago White Sox combined the two varieties of trouble yesterround byes; India vs. Japan, Jugo- day to nose out a 4 to 3 victory. Boston had a three run lead with Ed Morris doing a fine pitching job. then came the fifth inning and a Chicago rally that drove Morris from the mound and produced four

The Yanks gave a good imitation of the Red Sox yesterday in losing a 7 to 6 decision to Cleveland. They lost a three run lead in the sixth The Legion baseball squad will inning and then just kept pace with swing into action again Thursday the runs a pair of homers produced

The Athletics won their sixth successive game defeating the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1 behind the fine pitchfore the team is to be selected and ing of Rube Walberg, to hold their registered and every member of the tie with Cleveland for the league

Washington held second place a half game behind by scoring three runs off Vic Sorrell in the first in- . ning to beat out Detroit 5 to 4.

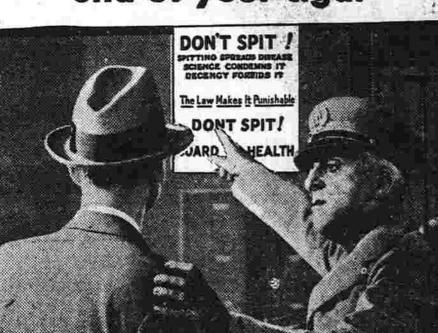
The abrupt end of Brooklyn's seven game winning streak was the feature of the National League's afternoon. The Robins could not score against Fred Blake while the Chicago Cubs did a little better against Dazzy Vance to win by a 3 to 1 score. All the runs came in the first inning with homers by Hack Wilson

and Babe Herman providing the im-The New York Giants went to an 6 1 0 Herman. Wilson; stolen bases, Cuy-0 1 0 ler; double plays, Bell to Hornsby to 0 0 0 Grimm, Wright to Bissonette; left on from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 11 to

> A pitching battle of veterans at Cincinnati saw Harry Seibold of the Boston Braves get the decision over Pete Donohue by a 4 to 3

Philadelphia and St. Louis were kept idle by rain.

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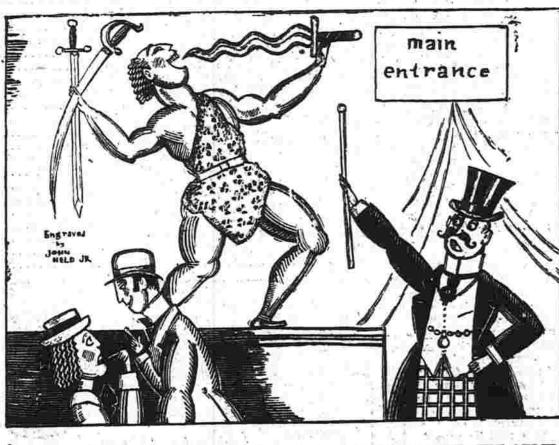


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OLD GOLD

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Moe Learned Golf Without A Lesson

Portland, Ore., May 7. — Small boys often aspire to do the same as their big brothers. Don Moe, 20year-old western amateur golf champion, and youngest member of the American Walker cup team, was

Shortly before leaving Portland to join the Yankee contingent in New York on its way to Europe, Don confessed that he owes his start at golf to his brother, Roy.

"We lived within two blocks of a golf course when I was 11 years old," Don said, "and I used to watch Roy play a lot. He is a good golfer and is rated as one of the best amateurs on the coast. In 1927 and 1928 he qualified in the National Amateur tournament. Naturally, I wanted to play like my brother.

Learned as Caddy "Roy helped me at first and showed me many things. I then started caddying. I believe I learned more golf while caddying for several years than if I'd taken a hundred lessons from a professional. I've never taken a lesson from a pro," he continued.

For the past three or four years Don's name has been mentioned in circles where good golfers are discussed. But it wasn't until last summer that he attained national fame. when he won the western amateur championship from Gilbert Carter on a Kansas City course. It took 27 holes to decide the champion. Portland first began to take notice of Don Moe in 1925 when a tall, slender, unassuming youth, then 15 years of age, walked off with the city golf championship. From that time on he has been in the golf spotlight in the Pacific northwest.

Coast Champ Oregon golf team, he won the title.
Until March, when he left school to prepare for his trip to England, he was captain of the Webfoot golf team. At the university he was a first-year student in law and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Last fall Don added another scalp to his belt of golf fame. Paired with Frank Dolp, Pacific northwest amateur champion, he helped defeat Johnny Farrell and Walter Hagen, 3 and 1, in an 18-hole exhibition match at Eugene, Ore.

A favorite with galleries wherold golf convention by talking an laughing with the crowd as he walks to position for his next stroke.

in the Walker cup match at Sandwich, England, May 15 and 16, He plans on entering the British an air pocket feels.



Amateur and Open golf tourna-

ments. He will sail for America on the Don is Pacific Coast conference golf Europa June 24. July 10, 11 and champion. Last spring, in Seattle, as a member of the University of

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Wabash 10 Central Normal 9 Wesleyan 7 Conn. Aggies

(Honey he will tour England and Scotland. been up in a plane knows how knocked out Clyde Davis, Los An- cause any man to lose his appetite.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Providence 13, Hartford 3. Allentown 7, Springfield 5. Albany 5, Bridgeport 4. New Haven 10, Pittsfield 6. National League

New York 11, Pittsburgh 9. Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1. Boston 4, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia at St. Louis (rain). American League Cleveland 7, New York 6. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1. Washington 5, Detroit 4.

Chicago 4, Boston 3.

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Eastern League Providence at Hartford (2). Allentown at Springfield. New York at Pittsburgh. 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

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Last Night's Fights

Indianapolis-Les Marriner, Chicago, knocked out Jack League, San Santa Fe, N. M .- Eddie Mack, Colo., knocked out Johnny

Boy) Finnegan, Boston,

Hartford Games

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runs, Messner, H. Watson; stolen
bases, Pond; sacrifices, Jones 2, Pond. Smith 2; double plays, J. Watsol to Paynter to Malay; left on bases, Providence 4, Hartford 13; base on balls, off Brown 2, Phillips 1. Smith 8; struck out, by Smith 6; hits, off Brown 2 in 1-3, Phillips 13 in 7.2-3, Manfredi 0 in 1; wild pitches, Smith; losing pitcher, Brown; umpires, Gar-.571 della and McDonald: time, 1:50. .529 z-Batted for Phillips in 8th. .412

With The Leaders

(Including Games of May 6.) National:-Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .500. Runs-Herman, Robins, 19. Hits-Frederick, Robins, 33. Doubles-Douthit and Hafey, Cards and Flowers, Robins, 8.

Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 4. Home runs-Jackson, Terry, Giants; Wilson, Cubs; Herman, Robins and Klein, Phillies, 5. Runs batted in-Herman, Robins,

Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 6. American:-Batting-Judge, Senators, .394. Runs-Bishop, A's, 21. Hits-Oliver, Red Sox, 31. Doubles-Regan, Red Sox, 9. Triples-Regan, Red Sox, 4. Home runs-Simmons, A's, 5. Runs batted in-Simmons, Athetics, 26.

Stolen bases-Cissel, White Sox; McManus, Tigers; Rice, Senators and Combs, Yanks, 3.

"It was terrible," "There were 27 English and an Irishman lost in the wreck.' "Indade!" exclaimed Mrs. Grogan The poor man!"-Tit-Bits

WRONG AGAIN

Hostess: What a small appetite you have Mr. Jones. Jones (attempting to say something nice): To sit next to you would

The second of th

Golfing With The Duffer

BY JOE O'GOOFTY Golf Editor of the Glue Factory

Glee Club Golf Guild One of the most exacting and puissant obstacles in the ancient Scottish pastime are the water haz-

There are devious ways of putting in the water, to be sure. Perhaps my reader never has been blade, as in slicing Gorgonzola. taken for a ride in an outboard



motorboat. Just hire a boat (not responsible for articles dropped and dashes at the end of it. overboard) and you will putt-putt all over the place.

While in this channel of thought, boating. If you buy your boats in in to suit yourself."-Tit-Bits.

Lynn, a good idea might be to go to Salem. (Pun, ha, ha!) Good discarded diving suits can be

bought from a number of men billed as his opponents and who were supposed to fight Primo Carnera. These some of her school friends at a dinsuits are in good condition, having ner party and afterwards played been used only by experts and are bridge. pungently of cauliflower, but this the home economics committee. can be eradicated by means of for-

line is the Lackawanna. Another considerable experience in the golf route leads through Albany and Troy. The Seaboard Air Line may quite sick at her home is much imsuffice if you use the grandmotherly proved. stance employed by Leo Diegel. Be sure to pull through on the putting

Keep your feet close together un-

other golfers.

SLIPPERY

Mr. Jones was going to town, so his wife asked him to call at the grocer's and order a pound of but- made. ter, two pounds of lard, and three gallons of oil. "All right," said Jones, "but I'm sure all those greasy things will slip my mind."—Tit-Bits.

The pupil had handed in his composition with a long string of dots "What are those marks asked the teacher.

HIS WAY OUT

HILLSTOWN

Miss Hazel Gosewlyn entertained

only slightly worn. The interiors of Thursday night is Grange night. these deep-sea uniforms may smell The program will be in charge of Beverly and Howard Birk, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Birk, In lining up your putts, one good of Carroll Road, have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hills. Mrs. John Demsey who has been

Horace Wickham delivered his tobacco today. There are three or four crops left yet unsold.

The first bad automobile accident less you are knock-kneed. Bow- in this neighborhood occurred Sunlegged people need pay no atten-tion to the cry of "Fore!" from cars came together at the cornor of Oak street and Hills street. Occupants of both cars were badly cut by glass and shaken up. One car turned over twice. The people in both cars were from Glastonbury and East Hartford. No arrests were

Mrs. David Kinghorn and children of New York spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Fred Getto of Forbes street. Mrs. Kinghorn come to pay a visit to her father, Mathew Claus of Forbes street who is seriously ill at the Hartford hos-

Mrs. Ann Curtin who, fromerly lived in Hockanum and sold her farm to the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp. and bought a house in "Oh, those are the punctuation Windsor Heights, has closed her I may make a few suggestions about marks," replied the boy. "Put them house there and taken a rent in Burnside for the summer.

1,000 NAVY AIRPLANES BY THE YEAR 1933

Washington, May 7.—(AP.)—The Navy's contemplated fighting strength of 1,000 airplanes is expected by Rear Admiral Moffett to be reached during 1933.

In testimony on the Navy supply bill, reported to the House today, Moffett said the five-year expansion program "has proved to be of great benefit in the development of aviation in the Navy." The bill reported today allotted

cash and contract authorization of \$12,000,000 as sufficient to complete the program.

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conquer her jealousy over her hus- at least. At first he'd planned to band, ALAN. But they quarrel over close the house and live in New asks Alan to look after her son, BOBBY, whose father had saved Alan's life during the war. Alan tries to explain that the doctor had given Bernadine only a short time The house was dark when he arto live, but Natalie's rebuffs cause rived; only a crack of light showing him to seek understanding and past the blind in Hannah's attic sympathy from his secretary, room indicated that anyone was in

breach between Alan and Natalie must speak to Frances about havby showing her a letter from ing them turned on at sunset. It Bernadine in which she thanks him made the house look better, he told for the toys he has given Bobby, himself, However, an explanation and a Upstairs Frances turned away The cost of being born varies in difweek-end at Lake Placid restore from Hannah's window and called ferent communities, but the miniharmony to the couple and Phillipa out: "Hey, he's just come in. You'd mum average maternity cost is copy. Just enclose 10 cents addiis furious. She changes an order of better turn off that phonograph, about \$150.00. The cost may run up Alan's for orchids and when Natalie Hannah." goes to a bridge party and hears another woman boast that Alan has sighed. "Shure an' I never thought that may be provided. In some forsent her orchids, all her old anger he'd come home before the morn- eign families, midwife services, inis aroused. She refuses to believe in his denials. Angered, Alan takes Phillipa out again and wonders if he could love the girl when she coyly refuses his kisses.

On returning home he finds Natalie packing up and she tells him she is leaving. They quarrel bitterly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII Alan laughed. The sound suggested the cracking of ice, but Natalie

did not appear to notice the complete lack of mirth in it. "We should make a few rules for our guidance in the future, I believe." he said mockingly. "Let me see, I might say that you should never play poker, Natalie; you do it very badly, you know. In fact, if I may say so, you're a rotten poker

Natalie's attempt to respond with an answering laugh ended in a hastily suppressed sob. "But, my dear, what's poker got to do with it?" she managed finally.

"Oh, nothing," Alan answered airily; "that's the reason why I suggest that you do not play it. It would be bad form, I believe, to mention anything serious at a time like this. It isn't done."

Natalie bit her lip, then decided to say what she thought. and charming?" she asked. "I Natalie had been of doubtful qualithought you said we needn't be the moment he was glad that foolish just because we've made a

mess of things." "Perhaps you're right," Alan agreed, "and it is only done in smart English comedies. Still, I don't know a better way to handle the situation, do you? There's no sense in being tragic about it, is there? You've had enough of me, and I've

had enough of you.... He broke off sharply, aware suddonly that he had spoken without thought, merely rambled along to be saying something because he titude had betrayed him, and he soon as he finished his bath. His Mrs. Ward Talbot Sunday. wanted terribly to tell Natalie that resolution held until he found himhe hadn't meant what he said. But she had recovered her self-control sufficiently to conceal her true feelnow: a bit frozenly, but none the him immediately? Wouldn't she | Mrs. Edward Yeomans and daugn- in London have "adopted" the Royal | Free Hospital

we can't achieve smart comedy, so far as to think his conscience had College in June. and we don't appear to know how driven him to grovel at her feet. and we don't appear to know how to be sensible, let's just be what Alan started his letter despite his of Manchester with their guests: Alan had walked over near the door. "All right." he said; "you be-

gin, What are we?" "Just two people who have made a and threw it into the waste basket. Brown. Natalie looked at him levelly. big mistake," she returned quietly

One corner of Natalie's mouth twisted convulsively "I'm not suggesting anything, Alan, I'm doing something I'm rectifying the mistake, as far as I can But I can't mess straighten. out; it's up to the lar be entirely sensible about it. If I have to come healt things will I be March. be entirely sensible about it. If I her to come back, things will go on could, I'd tell you what to do about as they were before, and that's impossible. Perhaps I'd better wait a will meet at the home of Mrs. Edyour second marriage."

Alan put a hand on the doorknob. husband, I suppose. No. it's the time to think it over." "And I'd tell you how to hold a truth; we aren't sensible. But it's entirely idiotic for me to linger here discussing nothing at all. I think I'll wish you luck, Natalie, and clear out. Unless there is some-

thing I can do for you?" He hoped that she would say he could accompany her to the station -go to New York with her. His own wounded pride forbade him offering any service in particular. out a spoken word of farewell-or in a mood for it, he thought irri- and Frances Frederich,) the last so he thought-and she'd clearly stated that her life with him had been degraded. He felt, mixed with the ache that filled his heart at parting with her, the smart of resentment. It was enough to prevent him from making an overture toward peace.

But Natalie couldn't stand any open, or go down to a hotel, so I to you about keeping them on, And than a month ago.

lous. "Have you enough money?" he Mrs. Viva Massey are hostesses. asked abruptly. "For the present," Natalie an-

swered. "Of course, will you answer?" Sippant, and all the while she was | Wapping.

He opened the door quickly, and urday.

He did not come home to dinner school visits, 8; number home visits, Lewis Phelps Friday afternoon.

hat night. He ate alone in a res14; number taken to clinic or hosaurant on Fifth Avenue, and pitied pital, 1; referred to physician, 2; week-end at the home of Mrs. Clar-

and Hannah were still there; he'd NATALIE CONVERSE tries to decided to keep them for a while York, but he loved home life; the night club hostess, when the latter thought of being cramped up in him; he had changed his mind at the office and telephoned the servants to stay.

PHILLIPA WEST, who is waiting the place. Alan's spirits fell lower upon finding the golden globes be-Phillipa manages to widen the side the front entrance dimmed. He

She shut off the phonograph, but as \$50, but the additional expenses

Alan's ears. It irked him that there! ed. The hearth was swept clean, the middle class is approximately and there wasn't a book or a maga- \$80 for the year for five people. zine lying about as Natalie was used to having them.

flower for a lighted lamp—except for recreation, \$54 for insurance, and those overhead, which he had just between \$500 and \$600 for other those overhead, which he had just between \$500 and \$600 for other now turned on-to welcome him.

He snapped the lights out quickly If to this is added a charge for bathrobe. He had to get them from

Natalie had provided for him. He a debt to the community which the did not like it. "It's her compan- childless fail to supply. ionship that I ought to miss," he chided himself. And then he had to admit that companionship with

as he looked into it then, seemed ning. The entertainment consisted isfying himself that Parliament has prize by the Royal Aeronautical sodrab and hopeless. After all, he'd of readings, recitation, singing and given authority for them. Not a ciety for a paper on "The Strength eration,—St. Luke 1:50. had many happy hours with Na- dancing. The Marathon Glide danced penny can be paid out until this of Transverse Frames of Rigid Airtalie; not many without her.

might have been more patient with limantic Saturday. there wasn't any other woman."

self seated at his desk—the desk and sons, Henry and Bryant attend-Natalie had brought down from ed church at Storrs Sunday, it being Vermont for his last birthday. Then "Grange Sunday." now; a bit frozenly, but none the him immediately? Wouldn't she less lightly.

"I think we might try being natural," she suggested easily. "Since so far as to think his conscience had."

"I think we might try being natsive victory? Perhaps she would go yeomans will graduate from the

misgiving. "Darling Natalie," he Misses Ruth and Maud Williams of wrote. Then he stopped. He had a Summit, R. I., attended the church vision of Natalie smiling in triumph service Sunday morning, afterwards over the salutation.

He crumpled the sheet of paper, wold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden "Dear Natalie," he wrote on a sec-"And what do you suggest dohad too little to be sorry for.

day or two before writing. She may noon at two o'clock, D. L. S. T. come to her senses when she's had |

But it did not shut out the first Mildred Hamilton Sunday. sound of the telephone, ringing in Perfect attendance in the 3rd, 4th the hall below. Alan wondered, as and 5th grades of the grammar he went down, how many of Nata- school during one term, from Janulie's friends knew that she had left ary through April. Miss Bradley. him. It wasn't like her to spread Teacher: Andrew Kukucker, Arthur the news, he granted. But she Palmer, Charles Michalick, Clarence might have told Gladys. He hoped Savage. Henry Hilliard, Bridget this was not someone calling to Misovich, Lois Menett, Elizabeth offer condolence or a chance to at- Rester, Martha Bartlett, (Thelma tend a party and forget. He was not Parent, John Phelps, Grace Smith tably, and reached for the receiver. four names were present during (To Be Continued)

The Fire Warden A. E. Maneggia returning to Hartford Monday mornmore. "There isn't anything im- has been notified from the State ing. portant," she said stiffly. "I didn't Forester not to issue any fire perknow whether you'd keep the house mits in May unless a rain comes. told Frances and Hannah to speak Conditions are more serious now

need your attention, on my desk." at the church basement Thursday son Barton, John Goodman and Althere's a list of things that will The Ladies Aid society will meet Alan thought her extremely cal- afternoon. Miss Lavinia Fries and fred Whitcomb motored to several

The School Committee will meet Tuesday evening at the basement,

May 13. Bolton Grange will entertain of Mr. and Mrs. George Platt Sun-She somehow made her words sound Mansfield Grange, Ashford and day.

hoping desperately that Alan would | Schools in town opened Monday Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son Dougto before she broke down and wept after a week's vacation. High school las, of Manchester, visited the fer-"Well," Alan said slowly; "good"Well," Alan said slowly; "good"Natalie. Better luck next time."

pupils returned to Manchester high. mer's sister, Mrs. Harrison Foote of Colchester Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and of Colchester Sunday afternoon.

family visited at their cottage Sat
Mrs. Loren Lord and daughter

was gone before Natalie's choked The last report of the school limantic and Mrs. Lulu Lord of Mannurse is as follows: Number of chester Green were callers on Mrs. imself exceedingly. He hoped Nadentist, 12. Cases reported to health ence Bissell of Hartford and attendalis was as dismal as he was.

Officer, 3; total corrections, 1; opening of the control of the co

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

IT COSTS ABOUT \$7500 TO RAISE A CHILD TO THE AGE OF 18

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American charming. Medical Association, and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine

fred J. Lotka discuss from several 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches of Man," Drs. L. I. Dublin and Alpoints of view the significant ques- bust. tion of the cost of a human life at Flowered chiffon, printed cotton various ages.

represent a debit rather than a when you use this pattern. In our credit, so far as their financial re- New Spring Fashion Magazine there lationship to the family is concerned. are any number of equally charming to the thousands, depending on the your pattern. "An' I lose me bet," Hannah amount of assistance and extra care cluding nursing, may come as low

not before the music had reached tend to bring up the total cost. Clothing and shelter in the course should be gayety in the house when of the first 18 years of life average it seemed there should be mourning. about \$35000 for each child. The The living room was impossible, cost of education varies according Everything was in its place; each to the type that is given. The exchair, and cushion precisely arrang- penditure for health for a family of On this basis, the economists estimate as the total cost of rearing Alan stood near the door and a child up to the age of 18 years glanced around, taking it all in- almost \$7500. This includes such the change in his home. When Na- items as \$250 representing the cost talie had gone away before, she of being born, \$2755 for food, \$3333 had left everything cheerful and for clothing and shelter, \$50 to \$1000 comfortable. Now there wasn't a for education, \$283 for health, \$130

sundry items. and retreated. His own room was interest on the investment and alless forsaken. Things were just as lowance for the mother's contribuusual there; all but his slippers and tion, the sum may reach still more. Hence it is that the actual cost the closet himself. Not always, but of the child to the family reprequite often, Natalie had them out sents a not inconsiderable sum even Ramsay signs the checks. in these modern times, and those Suddenly Alan realized that he who bring children into the world

ANDOUED

There was a large crowd at the the British Government. by five girls was especially pretty sanction has been given.

her, tried harder to convince her Albert Post, Mr. and Mrs. Russell He decided to write to her as Fish of Manchester visited Mr. and American Women 'Adopt' Post and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard

Mrs. Edward Yeomans and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold spending the day with Mrs. Gris-

Ellsworth Mitten, who works for didn't know exactly what he wanted limantic has sold nineteen cars since to say to her. Apologize? Tell her March 1, nine being sold in this he was sorry? It wouldn't do. He town. Mr. Mitten, although being the youngest salesman, won the "It isn't up to me to get this prize of a wrist watch for selling mess straighten." out; it's up to the largest number of cars during

possible. Perhaps I'd better wait a ward M. Yeomans Thursday after-Harold Bruce of Berlin and Miss Ethel Prince and Dexter Cross He closed the desk with a bang. of Hartford were guests of Miss

April. Perfect attendance for the year so far or for two terms, from September through April are: Andrew Kukucku, Arthur Palmer, Elizabeth Rester, and Lois Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cashmere spent the week-end at their home

Next Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor Society of the Calvary Baptist church in Willimantic will take full charge of the local Christian Endeavor meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and

Mr. and Master Wright of Willimantic and Mrs. Southworth of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. Bergman Seaton of Burnside were callers

A. E. Frink with Mr. and Luna of Hebron, Harry Viner of Wil-

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By ANNETTE This model is especially interesting with its slimming hipline. The circular skirt is fitted through the hips with a gradual widening toward the hem that displays rippling

flared fulness. The bodice is impressive of basque effect. The deep Vionnet neckline is youthfully becoming. The lace inset is smart lingerie note. The flared sleeves are particularly young and

The medium used for the original Paris model was a printed crepe silk in enchanting Patou rose coloring Under the title "The Money Value with white lace at neckline. Style No. 579 comes in sizes 16,

net, printed voile, plain crepe silk They point out that up to at least and crepe marocain suitable. You will have an attractive frock models. I know you will be pleased with them. I hope you will get a

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EVERY BRITISH PENNY

may set the British financial tune can donors. with his budget but Sir Malcolm G. Sir Malcolm is comptroller and the board of governors, were pres- dividual molds. Place moulds on

auditor-general and his appointment | ent at the meeting. was missing the creature comforts and rear them properly are paying is by letters patent under the authority of the great seal. He can be removed from office only by Aeronautical Prize Won joint action of both houses of Parliament. Sir Malcolm's signature is good

for sums which stagger the imagination. His credit as comptroller is boundless, for it is the credit of to him! His heart sank again to its Girls League supper and entertain- It is his duty to authorize all airship works at Cardington has former gloomy depths. The future, ment at the Town Hall Friday eve- issues from the Treasury, after sat- been awarded the R38 Memorial

In addition, for his \$15,000 a year, Hilda M. Lyon, who is devoting mercy and show none ourselves.

London Charity Hospital

Help given to the hospital by the can't begin killing half-ducks."-An-American Women's club recently swers.

- MOU DUD HOM -

was acknowledged by Lord Riddell, presiding at the annual meeting of Cook in water which clings to leaves. the board of governors.

by the American women," he said, adding that the hospital's deficit has out burning. Drain and chop very been reduced from £16,000 to £7,000 fine. Season with lemon juice. in baby hygiene today is not small. London—(AP)— Philip Snowden through the kindness of the Ameri- sugar and pepper and add yolks of But before subjecting a small anato-

By Young English Woman

London-(AP)-A young woman on the technical staff of the British

blame," he said aloud to the tune Mrs. Allen Helmer and daughters he audits the exchequer accounts her career to the mechanics of George Eliot. of the running water in his tub. "I Louise and Lois were callers in Wil- and makes the annual report on aeronautics, has been working in ton for five years, and made her first flight in November when she went up in the R101 during its earlier trails.

FRESH

"I say, waiter, when am I to be London-(AP)-American women served with that half-duck "Well, sir, when someone comes in and orders the other half. We

THERE ISN'T WHAT

OUR FOREMOTHERS

HAD A GREAT DEAL

TO PUT UP WITH -

BUT EVEN AT THAT

A LOT MORE

THEY COULD!

WE CAN SHOULDER

SISTER MARY'S

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

One of the most attractive fish dishes for late spring is planked salmon with spinach timbales. The color contrast is effective and appetizing while the food value of the combination is unusually

If the plank is not used, the fish slices can be broiled and served on a hot platter surrounded with the timbales. Crisp parsley and lemon wedges add another color note when the dish is served. Any fish can be used instead of salmon-small boned fresh water fish or deep sea fish cut in steaks consult a doctor about his out-of- have been living for several months or fillets.

Planked Salmon Two slices salmon, 3 hard cook- thing to keep in mind is noise. The ed eggs, 1 cup white sauce, 1 lemon. general rumble and roar of a city Brush both sides of each slice of street won't do him any good. A salmon with olive oil and brown quiet secluded back porch, back yard rented the place owned by Walter on both sides in a hot frying pan. or side yard, provided it is away Palmer, Sr., and has moved his from flies or dirt, is a far better family here. Mr. Palmer has reon the plank first. Sprinkle with lemon juice and cover with a layer of eggs cut in slices and moistened with white sauce. Cover with second slice of salmon and sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Surround with timbales, garnish with wedges of lemon and sprigs of parsley and ally increasing the time until he is Eight more are ready to meet to-

Spinach Timbales Two pounds spinach, 1 teaspoon its results. eggs (yolks). Wash spinach through many

"The hospital has been adopted and cook uncovered. Let water weather, sudden changes of . There was a teacher's meeting in which among the said cook uncovered. Let water weather, dangerous insects, and, of South Coventry this afternoon. All cook away as much as possible with-The American ambassador and constantly until thoroughly mixed several folds of paper in a pan of hot water and bake in oven for 15 does not boil. Unmold and serve.

THOUGHT

And his mercy is on them that fear him from generation to gen-

We hand folks over to God's from the sun. JUST ANOTHER ALIBI.

Chicago.-Here's another hint to

housewives, freely given by Jacob Cohen: If your furs need glossing, use gin. That's what Cohen told the court when he was arraigned there on a charge of selling gin. A gallon of it was found in his fur shop, and he said he kept it for fur cleaning purposes. His alibi was no good, however, for he was fined \$100.

ALWAYS IN A HURRY

named Jenkins?' "I never stop to find out their names."-Hummel, Hamburg.



the mind of the mother that all on its administration. these signs fail in bad weather. By had weather I mean very cold days, chilly raw days, damp days, windy days, and very hot days. Also we may class in this group glaring days, especially if the baby lives in a neighborhood of light-colored buildings or streets that reflect the glitter of the sun's rays. In this case it is his eyes that suffer if left for long periods in the glare. Also, if a baby is delicate, I should door time, especially in changing on Charles Schell's farm have seasons. Good judgment must tem-

per everything, naturally. Another place for him. A Suggested Program This is a general program to be followed:

Except in winter, begin to take a baby outdoors when he is two weeks old for a few minutes every day in mild pleasant weather, graduout most of the time. It may be gether in the near future.

The baby can spend both sleepbusy mother can manage to look ters and their wives. The commitafter him or have someone else do tee in charge of dinner is Mrs. A. waters and remove coarse stalks. it. He must be protected from the B. Porter, Mrs. Arthur Reed and wind, from storms, from extremes Add sait when about half cooked of weather, sudden changes of to serve a chicken dinner.

course, from accidents. Now the part that sun baths play eggs well beaten. Cook and stir my to old Sol's kiss, I'd be pretty sure of my ground. Again, I'd ask Mrs. Dawes, both of whom are on and heated. Turn into buttered intreatment, as well as suggestions as to the length of time his young nakedness is to be baked. For too minutes, taking care that the water much is more than plenty in this case. Contrary to popular belief, it isn't a case of the more the better. Sun-ray treatment, to be beneficial, is given in homeopathic doses. The sun should reach the skin

directly, not through glass or cloth- drawn from the milk the remaining ing. The sun bath should be begun pulpy substances can be rolled into with a ten-minute exposure on arms sheets similar to paper. When reand legs, and lengthened gradually quired in liquid form it is only neto an hour twice daily, if possible. cessary to dissolve these sheets in The face may be exposed if the head is turned so that the eyes are away

Place for Sun Baths

yet they are recommended. of the novice the sun bath is not strangest wills ever admitted always a practical thing. There are probate came from his hands. so many "ifs." That is why I insist left an estate of more than \$100,that I should undertake the treat- 000, and in his will he specified that ment only under a competent doc- any of his relatives caught drinking "D'you ever run across a fellow tor's orders and then I should follow would be disinherited. In addition, them to the last letter. tle, not only about weather, and citizens.

about these winter sun-baths and

Is the baby wasting the spring stime, but whether a child should or rather is it being wasted for him? have the "all-over" exposure or Because there is no panaces for merely his limbs. So much de-health like fresh air and sunlight, pends on his age, on the state of for babies as well as other children his health and other things. It is and grown ups. In fact the babies delicate children who derive the used it especially. Before giving directions for the it is also they who need the greater procedure it must be impressed on wisdom on the part of their parents

COVENTRY

Miss-Anna Hockiss and sister Sarah of Hartford were Sunday guests at Mrs. Dan Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock mother of Rockville spent Sunday

with Mrs. Daniel Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tuttle who moved to Natick, Mass. Lester Newman of Hartford is spending a few days with his stepmother Mrs. Daniel Newman.

Mr. Moriarty of Willimantic has served room enough for himself and

will keep house. Sixteen people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gowdy Saturday evening and practiced on their different instruments. Much interest is being taken in the organizing of the orchestra in Coventry.

On Monday, May 12 the ministers this, but it will repay a mother by meeting of this district will meet church. The ladies of the church pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ing and waking time outside if his will serve the dinner to the minis-

the schools closed at noon. On May 13 the North School will put on a play entitled "The Nurnberg Store." This play was written by the children in school as part of the composition work and will be presented at 1:30 S. T.

MILK BY THE FOOT.

Copenhagen .- Milk will be sold by the foot if experiments now being conducted on a Danish farm prove successful. It has been found that when the natural water is withboiling water. .

CRITICIZES MOVIES

London-That we are bringing up In spring, summer and fall the a race of "cinemaminded" children sun baths may be given outdoors. is the belief of Parliament member On hot days they should be given Percy Harris. This is to their disbefore 11 a. m. and after 3 p. m. advantage, Percy believes, because In winter they should be given in- "these films usually tend to make doors before an open window, but the child's mind become abnormal. the baby must lie in the patch of Regulating films to suit childish sunlight that come through an needs would influence their minds in open space. And he should not be a favorable way, he believes. allowed to chill. I'm not so sure

Los Angeles-When Francie J. I must repeat that in the hands Struck died recently one of the There are so many points to set- and he good law-abiding American

The Smart Shop

State Theater Building

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A marvelous collection of rajahs, shantungs, flat crepes, georgettes and chiffens. Solid colors and prints developed in two piece models-jackets and sleeveless dresses. Some with removable capes. Others are single dresses with short sleeves. Pastel shades feature the showing.

\$9.95 \$4.95 \$7.95

GROUP OF \$9.95 DRESSES

These were left from Easter and we want to move them to make more room. They will be an excellent buy for someone.

> SPECIAL FOR

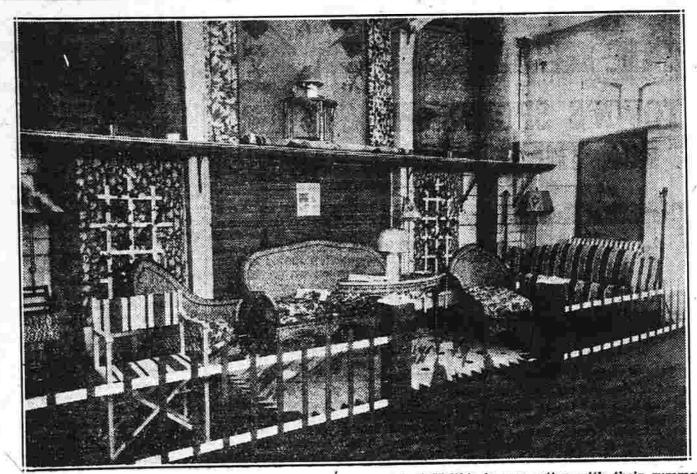
THURSDAY

A Few SUITS and COATS are left. Priced for quick disposal Suits, Regular \$5.95, \$12.95, \$19.95

Coats, regular \$12.95, \$19.95, \$24.95

\$5 \$10 \$15

Summer Furniture Display at Keith's



Above is pictured one of the several patio groups arranged at Keith's in connection with their summer

Keith's Featuring Unusual Summer Furniture Exhibit

Main Floor Elaborately Decorated for Occasion -Public Invited to Opening of Display Tomorrow.

long before it comes to Manchester these model settings are furniture has never been quite so emphatically revealed as this year, for a visit entire center space is devoted to an to their store will be nothing short attractive display of colorful reed, of amazing at the transformation fibre, and rattan suites, smart sway-that has taken place within the last ing divans for sunroom or porch, few days. Now everything is in and unusual types of folding chairs, readiness for the opening of their presenting as a whole the style acspecial exhibit of color furniture for cents for 1930 in smart summer fursunroom, porch and out of doors in niture. which they present the largest ar-ray of Summer furniture ever to be beautiful summer rugs, porch chairs assembled on the floors. Every- and rockers, settees, lawn swings, hing in fact that one could desire umbrella sets and dozens of other for summer comfort both indoors summer accessories that give this

As one enters the store, a sum- comfort, color and charm. mery atmosphere is at once pre-sented by a large arched trellis en-ed so large a display of summer furvall backgrounds, in front of which your home.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the

Care of the Car by the Auto-

mobile Club of Hartford.

CHECKED WITH AMMETER.

Suppose you know that spark

should occur, when fully advanced,

at a time when a piston is 21-32da

of an inch from the top of its stroke.

If you are working on the cylinder

TESTING BREAKER POINTS.

simultaneously the slips of paper will tell if one opens before the other. This would be indicated by one piece of paper slipping out be-

Use very thin paper, and of course

MISALIGNMENT FROM PARK-

How other drivers can throw the front wheels of your car out of line

may seem like a mystery, but the

faily to many machines.

to change the alignment.

process is so simple it is occurring

The scene is your parked car

truck by the car of some other iriver who is careless about getting

nto the space adjoining yours. If

your front wheels are cut toward

the curb and the other car bumps

yours from the rear the force of striking the curb may be sufficient

A very common cause of mis-

dignment is the result of other

as' rear bumpers striking the left

ront wheel of the parked car. If

he right front wheel is cramped igainst the curb and the left one is struck something has to give away

fore the other.

a very small slip.

save them considerable effort.

piston reaches its top.

the slip of paper drops out.

That summer comes to Keith's are trellis with colorful ramblers. In

exhibit a splendid note of summer

twined with summer vines and an niture nor has their store presented are two model summer patio groups informal opening of this special exset off by miniature picket fences hibit which it is safe to say is truly

> and in places where there is no the World," the World War film. guarantee that other drivers are not

checked at regular intervals. ACID SOAKED BATTERIES.

You may figure you have only the Motorists who enjoy checking cost of a new battery to consider if over the ignition to see if the spark you neglect the old one by overfiliover the ignition to see it the spatial ing with water or overcharging it odometer part that registers the a feature of the work that would on long runs, but a little surprise miles traveled—often are unfairly trouble in the form of a roadside blamed for inaccuracies for which breakdown may be thrown in for the instruments themselves are in

soaked through neglect and lack of ferent mileage recordings and that cleanliness. When this happens their friends report variations as there is an electrical path between | much as ten or fifteen miles. just back of the radiator and have the battery terminals and the frame, removed the spark plug you can and the ignition naturally suffers. It must be remembered that no car ever travels the same road

measure this distance by inserting a stick and measuring the movement in tightly and avoid raising the level fic is light many curves are cut and of the solution too high. On long mileage is lessened. The trip is al-With all lights switched off get trips it is well to look at the battery ways longer when there are a lot of someone to crank over the engine now and again to see if the constant other cars to pass. slowly while you watch the am- charging is not causing the solution meter. Suddenly as the breaker to boil over. And whenever the batpoints open the ammeter will drop tery is tested or treated to water see to zero. The stick should then not that it is properly cleaned.

rise any more than 21-32ds of an inch as the helper cranks until the CHANGING CHARGING RATE. justment of the position of the third E. S. T., this morning, heading north brush of the generator it is best to and east for New York. At approxi-The difficulty of telling exactly take into consideration several other mately the same time more than 70 when the breaker points separate is points. To increase the charging additional naval planes were schedovercome by inserting a piece of pa- rate, or to decrease it, by regulat- uled to leave Hampton Roads, Virper betwen them when they are ing this third brush may be a short ginia.

closed. By slowly cranking over the cut to trouble. engine the exact position for the breaking of the points is found when itself is defective. Its pointer may Miller Field shortly before noon, and be strained to a point where it to pass in review over Manhattan at Very often points will seem to be shows charging when the engine is midday, E. S. T. separated though they may touch. dead, or discharge. This is due to the faces not being

Another point to consider is the Field in close-knit groups of three, smooth and it often leads the car way the car will be used for the the entire squadron left the ground owner into making a mistake in ad-justing the points. who finds he has ruined his battery within less than 15 minutes. With the slower bombing planes starting The paper test is especially help- during the winter because of insuffiful with the eight cylinder cars that cient generator output is tempted to ing planes, the machines circled the use two sets of breaker points, step up the output for the touring field in formations of nine and

To Bid Farewell



caster of Station WTIC has been attractive card that greets you with such a beautiful and inviting atmos- lured from radio by the California a "welcome." Proceeding down the phere. Beginning tomorrow, they aisle on the north and south wings invite their many friends to visit the broadcasts from the Hartford statalkies. After approximately 2,000 tion, he will bid the ether audience farewell in the 725th broadcast of in the foreground and quaint stone- a paradise of summer comfort for his Bond Trio next quesday afternoon. In "going talkie," he will be returning to a field in which he was in absorbing the shock. Usually this star. He was with D. W. Griffith, famed movie director, as concert Cars that are parked frequently master and conductor of "Hearts of

> careless should have alignment tery becomes overcharged. Frequently a generator will not deliver enough current merely because its brushes need cleaning.

WHY MILEAGE VARIES. Speedometers-or rather the no way accountable. Owners find Battery boxes can become acid- that the same trips are made to dif-

Always screw the caps of the cells exactly the same way. When traf-

AIR FLEET STARTS

Washington, May 7.-(AP)-A squadron of 66 naval aircraft took Before deciding upon another ad- off from Anacosta Air Field at 7:15

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Melun, France, May 7.—(AP)— Warrants for taking into custody The examining magistrate, after Jean Charles Millet, grandson of the questioning the two men and con-

nection with the investigation of an police allegations, will determine alleged "Millet factory" producing spurious paintings sold as originals.

Police charge that Cazot made issued today by Judge Milon in con- fronting them with witnesses and copies that were sold by Millet.

RECALLS OLD WARS.

Berlin. - (AP)-President von the 70th anniversary of the third finally the world war.

regiment of footguards, in which he started his military career. In his Hindenburg, whose social duties are address he recalled memories of the largely concerned with meeting old Austro-Prussian war of 1866, the comrades in arms, attended recently Franco-Prussian war of 1870, and

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takes it. Phone 8906.

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ASTERS, ZINIAS, SALVIA, snapdragons and pansies, 25c dozen. Early cabbage plants, 10c doz., tomato plants 15c doz., gladiola bulbs, 25c doz., potted roses in bud and bloom 25-50c each, geraniums 20c each, evergreens 50c and up. Large flowering shrubs 25c each, bleeding hearts 50c each, peonies 3 for \$1.00. Maple and catalpa trees \$1.50 each, hardy perennials, 50c doz. McConville Nurseries, 7 Windemere street, Tel. 5947.

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plies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward

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WANTED-A GIRL TO DO house work and care for children. Write Box "S", care of Herald.

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WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day or hour. Inquire 86 Wells street or telephone 5975. SITUATION WANTED: YOUNG girl wants to help with housework by day or week. Call 6689.

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WORK WANTED BY MARRIED

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FOR SALE-LOAM A-No. 1. Inquire Frank Damato & Son, 24 Homestead street. Phone 7091.

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FOR SALE-SMALL refrigerator in good condition; also porcelain top kitchen table. Call at 183 North Elm street.

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FOR SALE-THREE burner Florence oil stove and oven in excellent condition. Call 8150 after 5 p. m. FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture; also piano, in excellent condition, party leaving town, 220 Center street. Telephone 7969.

FOR SALE-A GOLD MEDAL Glenwood combination range in excellent condition. Price reasonable. Woodbridge street. Phone 248 5913.

FOR SALE-MOHAWK 4 burner

gas range with elevated oven.

Must sell at once. A real bargain at \$20. Call at 49 Scarborough Road FOR SALE-ONE EDDY Refrigerator in first class condition. Dial

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For Summer Cottages Cabinet Victrolas and Columbia Graphanolas from \$10 up. All in fine condition. Watkins Furniture Ex-

FOR SALE-SMALL SIZE Mehlin upright piano, perfect condition. Telephone Mrs. G. H. Waddell.

WANTED-TO BUY WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial

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Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. TENEMENTS

front room, in Selwitz Building.

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chester Public Market. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with garage. Apply 95 Foster street or dial 5230.

FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, third floor, all improvements, all redecorated, garage, at 36 Clinton street. Phone 4970.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, al redecorated, all improvements, 95 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street, telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenements A-1 condition, modern, near Cheney mills, \$20 and \$25. Inquire premises; 5 Walnut street. Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improements. Inquire at 27 coal fields are joined as defendants. Elro street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat with all

improvements. Inquire at 82 Cottage street or telephone 4332. FOR RENT-THREE room apart-1st. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tele- Price noly \$9,000. Your opportun-

phone 3726 or 6917. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. all improvements, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street.

Center street, also 6 room teneall modern improvements. ment. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement and garage, all improvements, 172 Charter Oak street.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED-5 OR 6 room house before July 1st, not on main highway. Will rent or lease, references furnished. Write Box Y, in care of

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

Herald.

Phone 8-3221.

FOR SALE-18 ACRE farm on State Road, 6 room house, tobacco shed, fruit trees, a bargain for \$3500. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433. TALCOTTVILLE FARM-28 acres, 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards and small berries. Will exchange for small 6 room house well located. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford.

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-SMALL STORE building 16x26, move it away for \$250.

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FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also room bungalow. All improvements. for our having taken this unselfish Call at 168 Benton street. Dial interest in it.

FOR SALE-Single and double houses; also one five room flat for rent. W. R. Hobby. Phone 5773.

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PROSPECT ST .- A few choice building lots at a low price. High, quiet, healthy location. Build near the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone

ATTACK RAIL RATES

Washington, May 7- (AP)-The Central Pennsylvania coal Probrief placed before the Interstate on exhibition here, tonight, seems into this section to spend an estim-Commerce Commission today that to be the prize of the season thus ated \$170,000,000. it is cheaper to ship a carload of far." cattle by rail from Pittsburgh to York than to forward a carload of

The complaint attacks the rate structure on Atlantic seaboard bituminous tariffs, which it claimed discriminates against Central Pennsylvania and Maryland producers and is to the advantage of West Virginia shippers. The southern shippers, the brief filed with the complaint pointed out, are given a prethe same market must pay a higher | ponds and streams but that the ma-

rail freight rate. While the complaint is directed at | swamps." the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, 16 other carriers operating in the Cen-

> THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN

Real good modern two family flat of the late design and construction. Five rooms each floor, two car gar-Central location. A nice ment in Johnson Block, all mod- home and also a good investment ern improvements, available May paying more than 10% income.

> Other good doubles and some nice singles at rock bottom prices. "Land is the foundation of

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Insurance of All Kinds.

TOWN'S SPORTSMEN GATHER FOR THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET

Over 200 at Masonic Temple form to a closed season on grouse." for Yearly Feast of Manchester Fish and Game Club; Distribute Prizes.

good fellows get together" was true you sportsmen to decide. of the Fish and Game Club's third annual banquet held last night in the Masonic Temple. It was a warm night for a banquet, nevertheless 200 members, guests and friends sat down to a fine chicken dinner served by Osano at 7:30 p. m. Toastmaster 'Andy" Ferguson gave the affair a running start with jokes and wisecracks following the big feed. Andy summed up the local situation in respect to hunting and fishing in a few

terse words. Bob McKinney interrupted the introductions to display a 4 1-2 brown trout caught by Paul Jesanis in Salmon river. The big trout was caught on a fly after a half hour

Small State "Open the map of the United that strikes your eye? The size of this country of ours, the fine trout mountains. Here we are in Connecmust continue to stick with Connec-

Andy got the crowd that he knows so well in a vein of good humor with the story of the Egyptian death test and the freak trout with false teeth and introduced Charles E. Wheeler,

commissioner of Fish and Game, the first speaker. "I was a little surprised when usual procedure for the fisherman.

a 4 1-2 pound beauty like this. say George Butler for instance -

say 'down behind the big rock'." 2 1-4 pound brook trout was report- and an estimate of 1930 gave the ducers' Association charged in a ed. But this beauty that you have number of outside tourists pouring

> Commission's Aims ulation of partridge; solving the with a total expenditure of \$150,quail question; the proposal for a 000,000.

longer season on trout and the exercise of bird dogs. "Raising crops of game is similar the Connecticut Fish and Game the following order: bamboo casting to farming," explained the speaker. Commission were touched upon by "The conditions that govern the suc- Commissioner Wheeler showing over cess or failure of the farmer is also | 150 miles of State streams under ferential rate to Tide-water, at ours. Weather conditions has much lease and well stocked with adult Hampton Roads, Va., from which to do with the death rate of fish and trout, over 140,000 adult fish taken Port they may ship by water to New of the birds. Fortunately, we had a from reservoirs and placed in lakes York and New England markets on bumper crop of fish and game last and ponds. A brief description of a rail-water tariff, whereas the year but we had, as you know a bad the several State hatcheries was by the Center Auto Supply Co., Maryland and Pennsylvania opera- drouth condition. How did this wild given showing the methods employtors who are situated nearer the life survive, you may ask? Our in- ed in bringing the different species Montie, Felix Jesanis and Fred same Maryland and Pennsylvania vestigations have proven that many of fish under culture to the adult Wohllebe. operators who are situated nearer died as a result of the low water in

jority went into spring holes and "Drouth is ever a menace and has distinct bearing on the success tral Pennsylvania and Maryland of our work. Your commission is doing the best it can to provide good fish and game as evenly distributed throughout the State as possible under our budget allowances. Sometimes we win, and sometimes we

lose with fish and game.' "Last year we planted 19 tons of trout in State waters. The sporting magazines commented on the Connecticut commission listing the trout planted by weight and not by count as in years past. Although our count may not equal other States, we seem to have the edge n poundage."

Game Protection "You all know that we have had closed season on grouse. They could not stand the toll of winter. drouth, and disease so we rallied to their defense. We have recently passed legislation in our State to protect our game against the inroads of the out of State hunter. In this connection we are empowered

By FRANK BECK

to close our cover to hunters to con-

for the buying, breeding and raising quail. The question arises in your minds that later on we might have a limited season on quail with a small bag limit. That and other questions that I am going to touch on may be decided by your members at the next assembly. There is a quail and grouse, allowing for one "Its always fair weather when breeding season. That also is for

"The commissioner spoke of the possibility of changing the season for pond fishing to conform to the season on brook trout which opens on April 15. By this change the operation of warden and sportsman commissioner intimated that fewer was urged for the benefit of all confishermen would be on the streams during the latter days of April, and making the duties of the wardens chase by the State of nearly 60,000 The speaker urged Fish and Game

ing to certain areas in inland public shooting grounds under lease waters, claiming that spawn de- as well as 8,000 acres devoted to posits were often destroyed by the bird santuaries. present unlimited use of motorboats in shallow waters and a serious danger existed to those on ponds and battle and he is the largest of the lakes in boats and canoes where rapid fire monologue, jokes and a powerful motorboats are allowed. Commissioiner Wheeler concluded his address by saying that the com-States and what is the first thing mission was alternately criticized and applauded for their efforts in behalf of better fishing and hunting streams of the far western states, but that whatever was being done the excellent hunting in the Rocky was for the good of the greater number. He urged sportsmen not ticut, a small state as states go. We to broadcast in neighboring states the hunting and fishing conditions. ticut and do the best we can to He assured the members that he make hunting and fishing the better was ever willing to come to Manchester to meet the boys and to tell

Commissioner True

to existing methods are not too

widely known among those that are

Toastmaster Ferguson introduced Commissioner William E. True, the ner, George Hunt and Paul Jesanis; speaker to follow, who gave figures earned from your own Paul Jesanis compiled by the National Recrea- Bill Shaw: Fish plaque, Webber that he had caught this handsome tional Commission of Washington, Lifelike Fly Co., brown trout in Salmon river," began D. C., to prove the enormous strides the commissioner. "That is not the taken in sport during the past years. Marshall and Walter E. Schreiber; Commissioner True said the Na-Seldom does he tell where he gets tional commission had secured records of the Country's resources, "Down in my town if you were to the money appropriated and spent ask any of the old fishermen - and according to the records the sporting interests had been self-supwhere he caught his fish, he would porting and had put back a substantial sum for the continuation "From what I have learned your and propagation of sporting life. man has the record for the State. In 1928 according to the compilation Large quantities of one pound trout \$100,000,000 was spent by visiting have been caught this season. One tourists in the New England States

During 1928 over 6,450,000 sportsmen bought hunting and fishing Commissioner Wheeler outlined licenses, and spent \$9,000,000 for briefly the things that the Commis- firearms, equipment and guides and Harrington; Five gallons pure Perm sion was trying to do, namely: Reg- in 1929 7,500,000 bought licenses

What Board Has Done Some of the accomplishments of

stage for further distribution State streams and ponds. A new method of procuring white perch spawn was described which last year resulted in the procuring of 81,000,-

000 fish at a cost of \$1,000. The speaker urged all fishermen to use extreme caution in observing the forest fire laws while in the woods and in the observance of the "Your license money is budgeted rights of others.

Chief Warden Speaks Chief Warden A. Joseph Williamson the next speaker told of the activities of the men under his supervision in and out of season and plans drawn for future work.

Chief Williamson said that the bona fide fisherman and hunter is possibility of alternating seasons on learning that strict observance of the rules of sport is more in evidace and illustrated this fact with the statement that fishermen are rarely taking six inch trout today. The method of taking trout from

> low water streams during the summer was explained and the cocerned. Information disclosing the pur-

acres of land for game purposes and a program of 200,000 acres laid out Club members to consider some sort for the near future was made. To of legislation to restrict power boat- date the State has 28,000 acres of

Entertainment Billy Reeves, humorist entertained the gathering with his inimitable French-Canuck recitation. Fifty-five door prizes were distributed to the following members

and guests:

The first seven door prizes were pinners contributed by the John J. Heldebrandt Co., and were won by the following: J. B. Quinn, H. J. Marker, Arnold S. Clark, J. H. Burdick, J. P. Jefferson, Bill Senkbeil and Joseph Furey; Casting plugs, James Heddon and Sons, Franklin C. Dexter and J. P. Jefferson; Spoon baits by J. P. Eppinger Co., D. W. them of conditions of sport that, due Taylor and Olin M. Beebe; Casting plugs by the Creek Club Bait Co., Mark E. Dutiel and Jack Dwyer; entitled to know the true state of Line, U. S. Line Co., Fred Toon; Spinners, South Bend Bait Co., Andy Ferguson, Arthur W. Savage, Charles W. Griffith, Stewart Cord-Automatic reel, Shakespeare Co., Lines, Ashaway Line Co., C. F. Hunting knife, Marble Arms Co., R. J. Conrad; Bait, Fred Arbogast Co., George Lynne and Thomas Lewie; Spinners, W. J. Jamison Co., E. J. McCabe and Leon Thorpe; Spoons, American Fork and Hoe Co., (Al Foss) Walter Luettgens, Herman Barrett, Arthur N. Williams and Joe Remando; Plugs, American Display Co., Alec Loveland and Bob Mason; Reel, Manchester Plumbing and Supply Co.,

> mond Hennequin; Sportsman's flannel shirt, Glenney's, H. W. Allen. Seven prizes donated by the F. T. Blish Hardware Co., were won in rod, Fred McCormick; level wind reel, Frank Revino; three cell spotlight, Joe Comisky; minnow bucket, Bert Knight; minnow net, J. S. Fallon: double tapered line, Harry Meiklejohn; fish knife, Fred Thorpe; five prizes of five gallons of gasoline Charles Tryon, C. Smith, Louis

Albert Gustafson; Steel telescope

rod, W. G. Glenney Co., George H.

Howe; Buckskin jacket, Arthur

Hultman, Chief Albert Foy; Steel

rod, J. P. Legard, Co., Tom Fergu-

son; Flashlight, Scharr Bros., H. W.



Generally has the lead. 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) Yankees is spelled incorrectly. (2) The New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds are not in the same league and would not be playing together in a game that would affect their league positions. (3) Lefty Grove is with the Philadelphia Athletics, instead of the Yankees. (4) A flat base should be at the home plate, instead of a bag. (5) The scrambled word is PENCIL.

GAS BUGGIES—A Shattered Dream



Pearl street.





By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

MOTHER'S DAY EVERY DAY (Mother's Day, Sunday May 11th) I don't know why that Mother's Day Should be a certain day in May, For I recall since quite a wee That every day was Mother's Day,

She loved me Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, too, And all the week days thru and Each day and week and month and

year, My Mother's voice I still can hear. My Mother's gone-yours may not I know you love her same as me;

But when she's gone this message "I've lost on earth my dearest

Mother! dear Mother, sweetheart of Flesh of my flesh and bone of my I fly to thy bosom, in real childish For God is too busy to look after

> This Craze For Antiques Hush, little school house, Don't you cry, Hank Ford'll get you By and by.

You won't get many things in this | disappointments. world besides kicks that you don't

She-How do you like my new on life. He- Great for the shape that's in

what they are going to save tomor- too!

The ruin of most men dates from what's wrong now?

Wine, women and song are with too much mileage out of this roller us yet, but now they are young and towel.

By the time a lot of us learn how to behave we are too old to do anything else Just when we think we can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends The smiling)—Ah! That's good! Here's world is not upside down to those a quarter for you. How do you



Carl Laemmle, motion picture producer. swept floors and pushed a hand truck in a department store. His energetic labors soon won him a promotionhis employers gave him

bigger truck.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A popular song is usually a howl-

. . . Engineers say the White House is unsafe but says the politicians won't believe them Don't expect to retire from business if you allow too much business to retire from you.

Happiness is largely a matter of being able to drop the dis from life's

What a wonderful change a good night's sleep makes in one's outlook

Mr. S. H .- Hello Helen! My son Harold said he had a date with you last! It only seems like yesterday Too many people spent yesterday that I used to hold you on my lap

> Boarding House Mistress - And Boarder (Truck Driver) - I just wanted to say that I think you get

> Nervous Suitor (to little Brother)-I've come to see your sister. Little Brother-She's been expect-

ing you. Nervous Suitor (beaming and a quarter for you. How do you who keep themselves right side up. know, my little man, she's been ex-

> Little Brother-She's gone out. The ability most in demand is re-

pecting me?

SUCH MOANS!

She (playing piano): That was the "Death of Siegfried." He: Darling, what a terrible death the man died .- Faun, Vienna.

QUICK TO LEARN Townsman: Is that a bull.

Farmer: No, a cow-two years Townsman: How do you know

Farmer: By the horns. Townsman: Ah, it has two horns -quite right.-Lustige Kolner Zei-

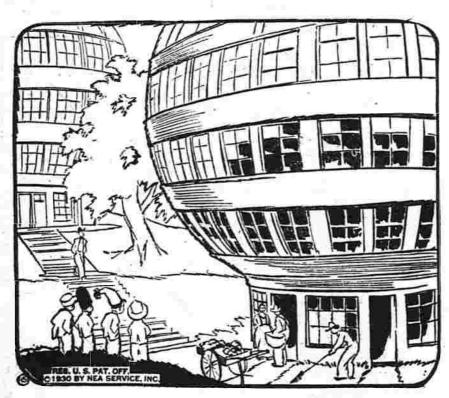
tung, Cologne. INTERESTED

"If you married my daughter, it would kill me." "Can I count on that?"-The Humorist.

FORTY IN ONE

Thanks so much for this wonderful birthday cake. But what is the idea of the electric bulb on

"It's forty candle - power, my dear."-Passing Show.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The peddler lady said, "Hello! I but usually we're traveling to see s'pose you youngsters want to know what we can see." fust what I do with this big cart said. "Well, well, that's fine," the lady said. "Perhaps you'd better run that I push 'round all day. Well, ahead and see some more things I will tell you. Yes, siree! This now. Don't waste your precious queer cart carns my bread for me. time on me."

Of course I have to work and it is The Tinies figured she was right

work that's far from play.

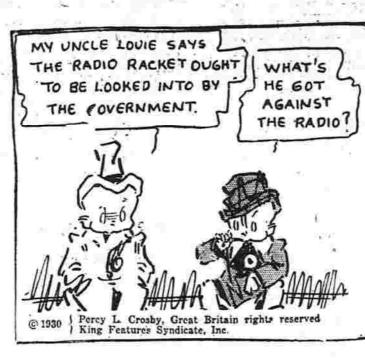
"Along the streets folks hear me rell and bring out things they want they sauntered down the street. sell. I buy all sorts of things Some fine old buildings caug until my wagon's pilled up high. I eye and Clowny shouted, "Me, oh, shortly fix things up a bit until I'm my! I love to go sight-seeing. It sure they're looking fit. And then I is such a wondrous treat!" sell the things again. A wise old They shortly reached a big round

oul am I. ball. At first they thought that it "Of course, on everything I take, would fall away from where 'twas t profit I am bound to make. That's standing, but 'twas safe as it could low I earn a living. Now you know be. Said Scouty, "Look, some folks just what to do. And now, my lads, liver there!" The Travel Man ref you'd be kind, please tell me, if plied, "That's rare. It is a modern he live long day. Are you boys free." you do not mind, just how you spend sunlight home where air is fresh and

Wee Scouty said, "I must confess hat now and then we work, I guess, German canneries in the next story.)

(The Tinymites see some famous

SKIPPY









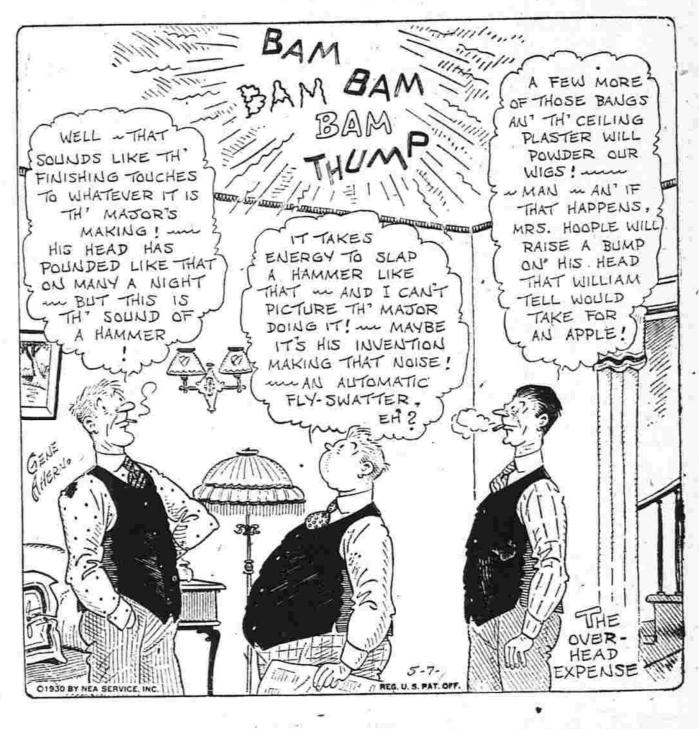


In the Spring Time

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Fifty Against Three

By Crane



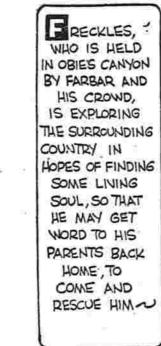




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Discovery!

By Blosser











SALESMAN SAM

Using the Old Head

By Small







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ABOUT TOWN

The meeting of the Army and Navy Auxiliary which was to be held at the home of Mrs. McCormick tonight has been postponed.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Others who will appear as witnesses in Superior Court in the Bruno Keriski Estate-Connecticut Company case are Patrolman John Crockett, Dr. LeVerne Holmes, and Undertaker William P. Quish. Officer Joseph Prentice found the body of Keriski beside the railroad track on North Main street, Buckland. May 4, 1929 and suit is now being brought against the Connecticut Company for damages.

The Men's Community Bible class of the north end will hold a banquet Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Hose House at Hilliard and Main streets. The Methodist Ladies of the North Methodist church will cater. Among the invited guests are the president of the Unionville Bible class and the East Hartford Bible

Harold O. Grant, 36, of 406 Keeney street and Miss Mildred Hartenstein, 29, of 138 Prospect street, Rockville, were married in New York City yesterday. Mr. Grant was born in Rockville, the son of George H. and Ella Tuttle Grant. Miss Hartenstein is the daughter of Fred G. and Rose Tracey Hartenstein and was also born in Rockville.

Mrsh. Maria Turkington of 145 Center street is seriously ill with lobar pneumonia.

A building lot on Pitkin street was sold yesterday through the Rob-ert J. Smith agency to David and Alice P. Warnock of 75 Oak stree. lantic & Pacific Tea Company store Symphony orchestras, as well as Manchester, will be in a concert to neighborhood of Brookfield street. Mr. Warnock is manager of the Atat Depot Square.

to Newark, New Jersey to St. James pany. Since she has been in May 9. Hospital Training School for Nurses after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Mader of 15 Maple street.

There will be a public whist at the East Side Recreation Center tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will meet at Odd Fellows Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons will meet at the Masonic Temple this evening at 8 o'clock.

Joseph R. Burns, taxi driver of Hartford, and Miss Agnes Delia Cosgrove of Wethersfield were married yesterday morning by Rev. Watson Woodruff at his home.

HENRY STREET WOMAN **80 YEARS OLD TODAY**

Mrs. Jane Tucker of Henry street is celebrating her eightieth birthday today. Friends gave her a shower of postal cards, and she received many gifts of flowers and other congratulatory missives. This afternoon a small party of her women friends called to cheer her as lately she has not been as active as usual Mrs. Tucker is the widow of Frank Tucker and for many years they were residents of Vernon Depot. Mr. Tucker died some fifteen

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Robert J. Smith to David and Alice P. Warnock, lot. 31 in the "Pitkin Park" tract on Pitkin street. W. Harry England to Frank and Julia Hicking, lot 92 in the "Holly-wood" tract on Westminster street. **Building Permit**

A permit was issued today by the building inspector for a single home dwelling to be erected by Robert Richardson on Highland street. The builder is Arthur C. Ayer. Marriage Intentions

Application for a marriage license was issued yesterday to Raymond C. Erickson and Norma E. B. Soder-

berg. Certificate of Change of Trade Name and Location formerly known as the Trees Farms

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Thomas Hickey of Manchester to Joseph F. Fortier of Northampton Mass., lots 9 and 10 on Oakland

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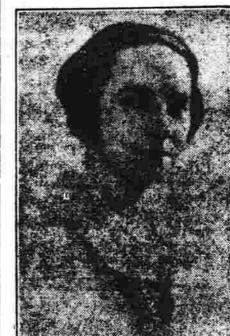
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FAMOUS ARTISTS TO APPEAR HERE

Grace Leslie and Dan Gridley on Program for Oratorio to Be Given May 18.

For the forthcoming oratorio production to be given at the South Methodist church on Sunday evening, May 18, two artists who are newcomers in this area have been secured, in addition to Grace Kerns, and Alexander Kisselburgh, namely Grace Leslie, contralto, and Dan Gridley, tenor. Although new-comers locally, in musical circles both have a very high standing as artists of outstanding ability, evidence of this fact being that last



Grace Leslie.

week they jointly appeared as guest artists in the Halifax musical festival, which event covers a period of a week of musical features. Grace Leslie is a native of a small Massachusetts town and at an Miss Eleanor Dwyer, Student

early age studied under Ivan Murawski of Boston. She came to New York unknown and ventured her debut at the Town Hall, New York. She there achieved a personal ments with the New York, Phila-

oratorio, concert and grand opera. A press comment as to one of her engagements, said: "Miss Leslie's spun gold, unusual in contralto singing"; while another comment from Chicago said: "Has a very lovely voice-Admirable young singer." She has sung in the work which is being given on this occa-sion, "Stabat-Mater" with the three artists assisting at this time this being a feature which will go far to insure a smooth and well balanced performance at this event. Another artist with whom she has been fea-

tured is the nationally well known, Arthur Spalding. Dan Gridley, tenor, first came into public notice on the west coast, and his entire musical education has been received in America. Among the many important appearances of this artist are found the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The Handel and Hayden Society of Boston, the Detroit Orpheus Club, the Hartford Oratorio Society, and many others. Included in his repertoire are practically all the standard

oratorios, cantatas, 18 operas and other works of musical importance. The beauty of his voice has made him the choice of many societies and musical organizations throughout the country. In a recent appearance at Schnectady it was said of

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heavenly pitched passages one could



Dan Gridley.

conceive, and not only was his voice everything was done as artistically comment said: "No more beautiful unforgettable for its simple fervor dergone remodeling.

because of their lack of this unusual ing pond before it is desired. range. Interest is certain to be merit, and it is expected that the

LOCAL GIRL IN GLEE **CONCERT IN NEW YORK**

At College of New Rochelle, to Sing on Program Friday.

Eleanor Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. picked up yesterday afternoon

and the cantata, "The Lane of Heart's Desire," to be sung by the voice exhibited the quality of fine- der the direction of J. Oscar Miller, Glee Club. The choral work is uninstructor in voice at the College of New Rochelle.

Miss Dwyer is a member of the freshman class.

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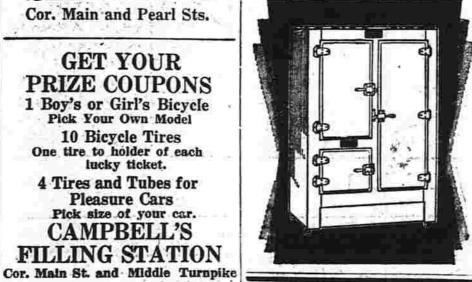
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his work: "This man sang up around high "C" and did the most delicate, WANTS PUBLIC TO SEE **GLOBE WITH WATER OUT**

Cleanliness of Swimming Pool Can Be Noted Tomorrow as Workmen Build Over Bot-

With a continuation of fair weather work has been progressing rapidly at Globe Hollow and everything will be ready per schedule for the public inspection of the pond to-morrow afternoon. Director Lewis Lloyd is particularly anxious that the townspeople come to Globe to see the many improvements which

water. Several new picnic lunch ta- the Superior Court in June.
bles have been installed in the shade of the pine and other trees about a wonderful one, but when he sang the resort. A new addition to the Machie of Hilliardsville pleaded guilt voice has been heard here than that of Dan Gridley. His singing was public inspection. This, too, has unboys had their father's car and ap-

to his performance there be- terminates soon, a pre-season open- cars were parked. The gas station cause of the manner in which he ing may be the result. The water is was closed so they went to the showed forth on a splendid high "D" so high in the spillway at the big flat, a note sometimes left out by many tenors in the work under note, prevent the water entering the bath-own. Swimming is not allowed in the

shown in the local appearance of main reservoir. The unusually warm slow in getting away. Officer Gallithese two artists of outstanding weather has cerved to warm the wa- gan came across the boys and they ter in the ponds and lakes consider- had to admit what they were doing. attendance at this oratorio will surpass in numbers previous records already taken their first dip of the ed the boys in court and through season at Bolton, Coventry, Colum- him they pleaded guilty A fine of bia and Crystal lakes. The custom- \$25 and costs was imposed in each ary time to open Globe is when case. They had no money and school closes in June but it looks through the telephone their father now as though the date will be set said he had not money with which ahead considerably.

POLICE COURT

Chester Melvin, Paul Cleary and James Madden were each given a jail sentence by Judge Rayomond A. Johnson in the Manchester Police Strickland's store, 832 Main St. New Rochelle, May 7. - Miss Court this morning. The trio were (Next door to Montgomery delphia, St. Louis and Cleveland Agnes L. Dwyer, Strickland street, Officer Rudolph Wirtalla in the antic & Pacific Tea Company store many other important engagements. be given by the Glee Club of the Her operatic debut was made with College of New Rochelle in Town the Washington Grand Opera Com- hall, New York, Friday evening, were in the habit of assembling constant demand as guest soloist in Miss Dwyer will take part in the there, drinking and making a nuis- Cor. Main St. and Middle Tpk., sacred choruses, folk songs, glees ance of themselves in general. They

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Several boys on the Manches-ter High school senior Washington trip copied the style of college students at the College of William and Mary by getting the style haircut in vogue at the southern institution. It is much similar to what is known as the "pompadour". The hair is cut to about a half an inch in length all over the head. Among those who "bobbed their locks" were Lincoln Murphey, William Geor-ge and Jerome O'Brien.

tion will be of the bed of the pond. intoxication and breach of the Section 2, of the Public Acts of Two boys Elmer Machie and Allen

unforgettable for its simple fervor and lyric beauty."

No date has as yet been set for the opening of the bathing season but unless the present heat wave filling station where a number of attended each year.—Advt.

parently the gasoline tank was empty. They had no money and needed gas so they found themselves at the filling station where a number of attended each year.—Advt. parently the gasoline tank was emp-

> They were successful but a bit to pay fines and court costs so they were sent to jail.

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fested itself within the last day or two concerning the right of fire wardens and their deputies to draft the services of forest fire spectators all have court records. Melvin has to fight the flames unless they hapbeen before the local court 14 times, pen to be resident of the town in have been made. This is not entirely Cleary 16 times and young Madden which the fire is burning. The possible when the water is in the five times. Madden was before authority under which such action the court on the first of April for may be taken is that of Chapter 213, With the water out, people who peace. They all pleaded guilty and visit Globe Hollow will be able to Judge Johnson sentenced Madden to wardens or their deputies "may see for themselves the splendid condition of the pond's bottom. More than 60 truck loads of washed sand has been spread about the places most used by those who wade in the bond of \$300 for his appearance in horses and other property needed for such purposes; any person so summoned and who is physically able, who refuses to assist or two the resort. A new addition to the diving platform equipment is a pair of horizontal bars placed on the bathhouse side of the platform.

They were picked up by Officer David Galligan at the Jeffers Filling of the bathhouse side of the platform.

They were picked up by Officer Quired shall be liable to a penalty of not less than \$5 nor more than



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