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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930.

FOURTEEN PAGES

BURNING OIL MENACES

BIG REFINING PLANTS

Stream, N. Y., the planes flew over

Boston and northern New England

The planes presented an unusual

demonstrated aerial formations be-

fore swinging northward to pass

among its guests, former President Calvin Coolidge.

line. Wright had as passengers, Bos-

ditches in the landing. After brief

repairs it took off again.

STUDENTS IN RIOT

One in Court.

CLAD IN PAJAMAS

With Fruit and Books;

Cambridge, Mass., May 8 .- (AP)

Clad in Bathrobe.

and Chicago newspapermen.

A torpedo plane, in charge of

Hartford, Conn.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Blaze Starts When 10,000

Gallons Explode at Pier at

Bayonne, N. J.—Other

TWENTY-SEVEN DIE IN GANDHI RIOTS

Natives Seize City of 120,- MACHINE GUN 000 Inhabitants; Soldiers Powerless; Burn Police Stations.

Sholapur, Bombay, India, May 8. -(AP)-Twenty-seven or more police and natives were killed in desperate rioting which, starting last night, was resumed at dawn today and had resulted at noon in seizure of the city of 120,000 inhabitants adherents of Mahatma by the

Resisting the local authorities who had forbidden their assemblage, the angry natives maintained attacks which threw the city into chaos.

The local police were powerless. Citizen reserves who joined them soon were thrown back by the rioters. Troops rushed into this textile community likewise proved unable to cope with the situation.

Call for Troops. At noon today the officer commanding the auxiliary forces of India sent out a call for more troops. His request stated that he considered the single detachment already provided would not be enough. Six police stations were burned down during the morning, the magistrate's court was wiped out by flames and all liquor shops in

town suffered a similar fate. Rioters in Control. Apparently the rioters were in complete control, with the armed defensive forces carrying on as best they could. Continuous firing occurred and the police gradually cells, were killed by fire and smoke. pushed back and hemmed in A detachment of the Duke of Wellington's West Riding Regiment, stationed at Ahmednagar was dis-

patched to the beleaguered city. The trouble started last night. A number of volunteers in the civil disobedience program started cut-ting down palm trees from which liquor is taken. They ignored police orders to stop. A district magistrate was summoned. He warned them to disperse. Instead, the crowd, increasing in numbers every minute, refused and the police were

ordered to open fire. Soldiers Defeated. In an instant the fury of the mob was unleashed. The fire of the troops was returned with missiles. The mob surged forward, the small detachment of officers was thrust

News of the clash spread rapidly throughout the area in the night. Wine shop picketers, who earlier had been warned to disperse, joined in the affray, and their non-violent attitude changed to violence. One group started a fire. Others quickly took the cut and soon the business section of Sholapur was dotted with fires, adding to the con-

By Associated Press. Serious and continued encounters between civil and military forces and adherents of the "passive resistance" program of Mahatma Gandhi were in progress in India

More than 27 police and natives had been killed in Sholapur. A struggle for control of the city. growing out of attempts to disperse demonstrators, seemingly has re-

(Continued on Page Three.)

SEVENTEEN LISTED FOR PRESENTATION

American Matrons and Debutantes Who Will Curtsy Before Royal Couple.

London, May 8- (AP)- Seventeen prominent American matrons and debutantes will be presented to Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary when the Royal Court is held in Buckingham Palace next Wednesday and Thursday.

Among them will be Mrs. Clark Howell, wife of the publisher of the Atlanta, (Ga.) Constitution, a director of the Associated Press; Mrs. Louis Burguiere of California, Mrs. Hoke Smith of Georgia and Mrs. John K. Davis of Ohio.

The first Royal Court, on May 14, will witness the presentation of a bevy of American girls from many his long service, became floor leadstates, Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife er of the House and it is generally of the American ambassador, will make the presentations. The girls will be Miss Frances Hutchinson, of him again. Philadelphia; Miss Griselda Forbes, of Boston; Miss Charlotte Dorrance, K. Todd, of New York City; Miss Manchester. There are always men ed principally by subscriptions at Isabel Henry, of Philadelphia, Miss and women who have ambition to meetings he testified adding there Eunice Bennett, of New York City; Miss Elizabeth Kent, of Philadel-

Miss Doris Duke, of Durham, N. C., and Miss Carley Robinson, of Louisville, Kentucky, will be introduced on Thursday, with Mrs. Rob-ert Appleton, of New York, Mrs. R.
P. Scripps, of Detroit, Mrs. David
C. Hanrahan and the other women

BULLETS KILL

OHIO CONVICTS

Guardsmen Call It Accident; Two Men Were Sleeping At Time-Third Man Injured—Burn Up Tents.

Columbus, Ohio, May 8-(AP) -Two sleeping Ohio Penitentiary convicts were killed by machine gun bullets today when the weapon, mounted in the prison yard after last night's stockade fire, was accidentally discharged by Ohio National Guardsmen. The victims were asleep in the dormitory when the bullets passed through a barred window. They were struck in the head and died almost instantly.

Cuyahoga county. Ross, admitted to the penitentiary in 1925, was serving ten to 15 years for burglary and larceny. Freeman, was serving ten to 20 years for manslaughter, Identification was not certain, guardsmen pointing out that all numbers in prison had been confused since the disastrous Easter Monday fire when 320 convicts, locked in their

Another Wounded Colonel Robert S. Haubrich, ranking guard officer at the prison, reported that the shooting occurred about 6 a. m. Eastern Standard Time. He said that following last night's fire in the stockade, when about 400 unruly prisoners fired 88 tents inside the barbed wire enclosure, machine guns were mounted in the prison yard to prevent any break for liberty.

Four hours after the regular breakfast hour, the convicts in the stockade, where one lone tent survived the fire, had not been fed. Colonel Haubrich said "we are too busy doing other things to feed them."

LEGISLATORS LEAD **POLITICAL INTERES**

Judge R. A. Johnson, Miss Marjory Cheney May Be Assembly Candidates.

With the coming of spring weather and the approaching summer Manchester people who are politiof the primaries and the State elec- spent in political campaigns. tion this fall. This year when Manchester nominates its town officers it also names its representatives to the state legislature. The town election takes place in October and the State election in November. The primaries at which all the candi-

dates are named come in September. In Manchester the greatest inter-

It is not idle talk to say that never in the political history has Manchester stood out more prominently and favorable in the eyes of ization has 154 members on the the people of the state. This condition has been brought about because of the long service of our representatives. Both have cooperated and worked harmoniously with Robert J. Smith, the senator from the Fourth district.

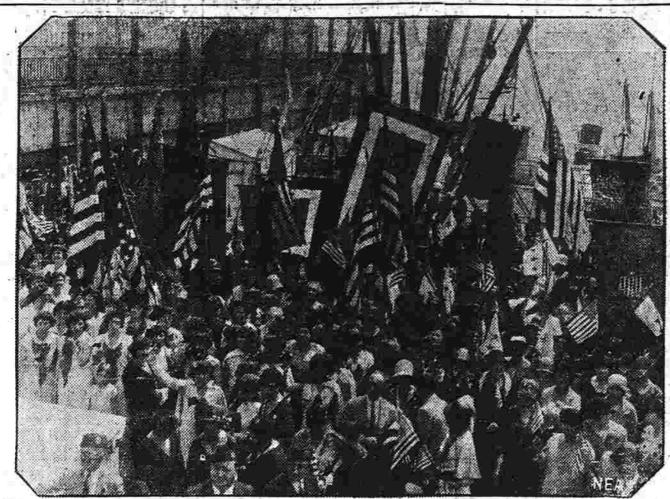
Smith a Candidate The Herald has learned that Senator Smith is likely to be a candidate for re-election this fall. He stands well in every town in the district and while he has held the \$5,500 a year. senatorship for three terms there are many who believe that it is good business to keep him there. He has much greater influence among could hope to have. The same can ed be said of Rrepresentatives Johnson and Cheney. Judge Johnson, by

Other Candidiates Of course there will be no scarcity of Camden, N. J.; Miss Katherine of candidates for the legislature in accept the honor. This year, how- were a few large contributors. being candidates if the present rep- cent of the total. resentatives want to go back.

It is well known that Judge John- didn't it?" Caraway asked. son would like to again represent "No, it never was that high," Mc- as he crawled under a gate. He said the town. But he had repeatedly Bride said.

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As First Contingent of Gold Star Mothers Boarded Ship for France



The first contingent of Gold Star Mothers to leave on a pilgrimage to the graves of their hero sons in France are shown here as government officials bade them bon voyage aboard the liner America just before they sailed from New York. Planes flying overhead dropped poppies on the deck of the liner and patriotic societies presented them with flags to commemorate the voyage. Two hundred and thirty-five women comprised this vanguard of the 6000 who will make the trip as guests of the United States government.

"LIE DETECTOR"

SOLVES MURDER

lachine Used on Two Sailors

Who Confess That They

Chicago, May 8.-(AP)-A

signal victory for one of

science's newest devices for

solving crime was claimed to-

day in the announcement that

the "lie detector" developed at

the University of Chicago had

solved the murder of M. A.

Douglas, strangled in a hotel

Leonard Keeler, who perfect-

ed the "lie detector" invented by

August Vollmer, University of

Chicago criminologist, said the

instrument had been used on a

number of sailors at the Great

Lakes naval training school,

and two sailors had confessed

the slaying. Coroner Herman

N. Bundesen, who participated

in the tests, declined to con-

firm Keeler's statement, but

said there had been "important

Douglas came from Detroit

and registered at a West Madi-

son street hotel with two sail-

ors the night before the murder.

The seamen had disappeared

when Douglas' body was found.

OUR FEDERAL MEN

FRANCE TO PROBE

With Mrs. Dodge.

tion of American Customs methods

in France today was directed by the

judicial authorities. The action was

Maison Poiret, a dressmaking house

that its accounts had been violated

in the case of Mrs. Robert L. Dodge,

of New York, recently fined \$213,-

The complaint was directed

against an "Unknown" defendant

by Paul Poiret. The fashion dicta-

photostatic copy of Mrs. Dodge's

account with the Maison Poiret by

The complaint asks the senior

magistrate of Paris to conduct a

thorough investigation with a view

The nature of the action indicat-

ed, it was declared, that it would

be likely to involve a very complete

French official sifting of American

The specific accusation by Poiret

The dress house in its judicial

SAVED BY SERUM

was "violation of a domicile, theft

Treasury officials' operations.

of private papers."

methods had been employed.

toward fixing the blame.

286 for smuggling.

room Monday,

developments."

Killed Their Companion.

James W. Ross, 40, Cuyahoga county, and Albert Freeman, negro, RARELY IN POLITICS

So McBride Testifies Before Lobby Probers; Books of Organization to Be Examined, Caraway Announces

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—F. Scott McBride of the Atnti-Saloon League testified before the Senate lobby committee that his organization spent \$273,049 last year and collected \$269,916. McBride said that \$164,154 of this

was raised by popular subscription. At the conclusion of the testimony Chairman Caraway said committee investigator would go to the headquarters of the League at Westerville, Ohio to examine its records. McBride testified that the League watched the prohibition actions of legislators and dailies closely. He said it was rarely necessary to use political pressure on members of Congress but added that he would not say that this would not or had

McBRIDE ON STAND Washington, May 8-(AP)- F. Scott McBride, of the Anti-Saloon League, testified before the Senate lobby committee today that the work of his organization was carried on largely through churches.

Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, a wet, charged before the committee that the League has violated the Corrupt cally minded are beginning to think Practices Act in failing to list money As McBride took the stand he faced Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, the only wet member of the committee, and Chairman Cara-

way, Democrat, Arkansas, a dry. McBride said he had been connected with the League for 11 years and before that was a Presbyterian minister. He became National suest in politics will be shown in the perintendent upon the death of the choice of representatives. Both late Wayne B. Wheeler. He said present representatives, Judge Ray- the League advocated the prohibimond A. Johnson and Miss Marjory tion law by agitation, education, Cheney have served this town faith- law enforcement, and legislation. Some of the speakers, he said, were paid for speeches and others

were regularly employees. Salary is \$7,500 The National Anti-saloon organboard of directors, each state being represented by at least two. McBride said his salary was \$7,-

500 and expenses. Caraway asked if Wheeler had been paid \$25,000 a year and Mc-Bride said no. He explained that Wheeler held two offices, that of tor charged that in the use of a attorney and legislative supreintend-

Now, he added, the organization American Customs officials illegal has a separate attorney who draws In addition, he said, an assistant

drew \$4,250, and one field worker \$4,400 and another \$3,750. The field workers, McBride said, the state legislators because of his assisted the state organizations. One long service than any new man of them is now in Kentucky, he add-

McBride said there also was an educational department in Washington headed by Dr. E. H. Cheerington, who receives \$8,000 a year from of a document and illegal diversion known that if he is returned, that the American Issue Publishing Composition will doubtless be open to pany, which publishes the organization's official magazine. An assist- complaint specifically denies having ant to Cherrington gets \$4,500 a given a copy of Mrs. Dodge's ac-year, he said. Count to the Treasury Department

The money for the league is raisand women who have ambition to meetings, he testified adding there ever, several men who would like Questioned by Caraway, the witphis; Miss Eleanore Edwards, of the honor, have frankly stated that ness said the political activities of was alive and well on the road to they would not seriously consider the accomplest the accomple they would not seriously consider the organization was about five per recovery, thanks to the timely ad-

THUNDER SHOWERS BREAK HEAT WAVE

Check Forest Fires But Kill Damage.

Boston, May 8 .- (AP) -Thunder howers over New England after a ing forest fires but brought two deaths and extensive property dam- years.

Lightning bolts killed Donald Donovan, a 17 year old high school baseball player at Lawrence, Mass., and Fred Spooner, 21, a student at the Danby Trade School, at Kent,

Hundreds of fire fighters in South \$100,000 was gotten under control ment." with the aid of rain.

Damage by Lightning. Among fires caused by lightning vere a blaze which destroyed two buildings owned by Gilman Brothers, manufacturers of shoddy, at Bozrahville, Conn., with-a \$35,000 loss and a set of farm buildings at Dracut,

Mass., with \$20,000 loss. Severe winds accompanied the storm in eastern Massachusetts. Two airplanes were wrecked by the wind in landing at the East Boston

Heavy rainfall in Hartford, Conn., and showers of varying intensity visited western Massachusetts and

Paris Fashion Expert Says Earlier in the day heat records for May 7 were set, with the tempera-ture reaching 95 in Boston, 94 in They Stole His Accounts Providence and Springfield and 93.3 in New Haven. George H. Lampard, 69, of Lynn, Mass., died from the heat during the day.

BEATEN AT POLLS Paris, May 8 .- (AP)-Investiga-HE KILLS HIMSELF taken following a complaint by the

Wealthy Indiana Candidate Was the Former Mayor of

Gary, Ind., May 8 .- (AP) -William J. Fulton, defeated for renomination as county commissioner in Lake county at Tuesday's primary election, shot and killed himself at his home at 8:45 a. m. today. Fulton's campaign manager, M. H. Marquardt, was arrested election

day on a charge of conspiracy to violate the state election laws in importing five Chicago women to vote at the Gary polls. Marquardt was released under \$2,000 bond vesterday, part of it furnished by Fulton. Fulton, a former mayor of Gary, was 48 years old.

He was defeated for the Republisioner from the first district of ginger "Jakey" for beverage pur- pails and bags of water. can renomination as county commis-Lake county by William H. Olds, of poses by retailers in Hartford coun-

Sharon, May 8.—(AP)—John Mc-Enroe, 43, of Amenia, N. Y., today ministration of snake bit serum. He

SPEAKER ASSAILS **BIG PLANE FLEET** ANTIQUATED JAILS OVER NEW ENGLAND

whether any statement would be Parker case until the new nomina-

made by the President at this time. | tion is sent to the Senate.

President Is Silent

President Hoover continued today nothing would be said today.

On Parker Rejection

Wickersham Says New Ones 139 of Them Fly Over Vari-Should Be Built With Lit-To Boston. tle Delay.

to maintain his silence upon the re-

jection by the Senate of Judge John

. Parker for the Supreme Court.

Shortly after the President reach-

ed his office, Vice President Curtis

called and discussed the situation.

Two and Do Considerable

Washington, May 8.—(AP) —

Boston, May 8.—(AP)—Flying in group formation, 139 planes of the Atlantic fleet today swept over New England cities in an aerial demonstration.

Carl Nosspahl, members of the crew, received serious burns. Eric Haosland, fleeing from the dock, stepped on a nail and fell, injuring his foot and knee. fore the American Law Institute to- stration. day by Chairman Wickersham, of the Hoover law enforcement com-

Chief Justice Hughes praised the cities including Lowell and Haver- blasts as the tanks in the yard institute for its fact finding endeavors concerning a "restatement day of record heat aided in check- of the common law," which he said would need to be carried on for

With these facts, the Chief Justice | city. For several minutes they said "even legislation may become intelligent."

Wickersham said the "present day over . Watertown and thence on practice of endeavoring to prevent orimes by augmented penalties was observing the 300th anniversary based upon "a fallacy which has of the founding of the Massatime and again been demonstrated." chusetts Bay Colony and listed Antiquated Jails

"Pending the discussion of this county, Rhode Island were freed by subject," he added, "Men and woa heavy rainfall which soaked the men are being sent to prison-into smouldering brush land and a blaze antiquated, overcrowded, unsanitary of San Diego, Cal., made an emernear Kennebunkport, Maine, which and unsafe institutions, under con- gency landing on a golf course outhad burned over a two and one-half ditions which cry aloud to high mile area with a timber loss of heaven for immediate improve-

He cited the recent disastrous fire at the Columbus, Ohio, prison. Wickersham said he "would not have the construction of new, fairly decent and adequate prisons wait upon the reformation of the penal laws, and other holocausts."

BATTLES IN CHINA BREAK OUT ANEW

Severe Fighting Among Factions Reported; Thousands of Casualties.

Nanking, May 8 .- (AP)-The long pending war between the Northern military alliance and the Nationalist government began today, said dispatches received here. The fighting was severe.

.The clash between troops directed

by Generals Feng Yu-Hsiang and Yen Hsi-Shan of the Northern alliance and the government forces Pelt Police and Bystanders took place along the railway from Kweiteh, Honan province, to Suchow, in Kiangsu. There was fighting also fifty miles south of Suchow along the Tientsin-Pukow railway. The Nationalists suffered sharp losses and the rebels unknown casualties in a heavy engagement along the railroad between Kweiteh and Suchow. Five thousand wounded Nationalists, said dispatches, arrived at Suchow tonight from the front lines, while 2,000 additional wounded were reported enroute to

PROBE JAKEY SALES

Nanking.

Hartford, May 8 .- (AP)-Further sales of alleged fluid extract of siles including fruit, telephone books, called Garrett investigation. Hammond.

Fulton was reputedly wealthy, the head of an oil and gas distributing company here and a real estate operator. His widow and a son, William, Jr., a student at Purdue University, survive.

Ty will be subject to prosecution in the United States Federal Court it was announced today by Robert L. Sengle, deputy prohibition administrator for the district of Connecticut. Federal agents this morning their confiscation of the melec.

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Tanks on Land Follow; Washington, May 8.-(AP) - It was indicated, however, that Whole City Rocked by President Hoover is expected at the Capitol to undertake immediate-Blasts; Fireboats Fighting ly consideration of another appointment to the vacant post on the Supreme Court bench, with a view Flames from Harbor. of sending it to the Senate in time to obtain confirmation at this session. From some quarters it has It was said at the White House that been suggested to the President no decision had yet been reached that he withhold comment upon the

Bayonne, N. J., May 8 .- Fire tarted by the explosion of a 10,000 gallon oil tanker, today roared through the yards of the Gulf Refining Company at Constable Hook. threatening the destruction of that plant and the adjacent yards of the Tidewater Oil Company and the

Standard Oil Company. Three men were injured, one seriously. Officials said all other emloyes were accounted for. Shortly after noon two tanks containing between 80,000 and 100,000 barrels of gasoline and five tanks of lesser capacity had exploded, along

with a number of tank cars containous Cities on Their Way ing fuel oil. Ship Explodes. Two hours earlier, the tanker Schurchia, a harbor craft used as a gasoline supply boat, went up in a roar of flame. Gunner Frieden and

Winging their way from Valley Pier One of the plant to Piers Two Providence, R. I., continued on to roaring through the yard. and Three, destroying the docks and All Bayonne was shaken by the

hill. Other cities over which the blew skyward, scattering flaming planes flew were Springfield and A truck load of chemical extinguisher was brought from Newark in an effort to check the rush of the spectacle as they passed over this

towards Lowell. Watertown today COAST GUARDSMAN VIOLENTLY INSANE

Chief Aviation Pilot Donald Wright side of Providence because of trou-Put in Irons While Out to ble resulting from a plugged fuel The plane narrowly escaped several

One of the Loening amphibians, piloted by Ensign W. W. Jones, experienced a slight mishap during the Christ Sarenson, chief petty officer aboard one of the patrol boats oplanding of 24 of the planes at the erating from the state pier, Coast What Cheer Airport in Pawtucket, Guard base, is under observation at R. I. As Ensign Jones attempted to land his plane, its left wheel sank the base hospital after becoming suddenly and violently deranged deep in the sand causing a dislocation of the fusilage and injury to the The ship was at sea on patrol duty when Sarenson's outbreak occur-Shortly before 1:45 o'clock this red, and, according to the police, who have been acquainted with the afternoon a fleet of 12 planes, part of the great air armada of 140 Navy planes, which is making a 1.

200 mile flight up the east coast to Sarenson was arrested several

New York and New England, pass-ed over Manchester in three plane Bruhns and Sergeant Patrick Mur-Sarenson was arrested several formation. The unusually heavy roar phy, who charged him with driving of motors sent eyes skyward and while under the influence of liquor heads were craned westward until but several Coast Guardsmen who the fleet passed from sight in the saw the chief petty officer after his direction of Hartford. arrest said he was not drunk but suffering from severe mental strain and when this was brought out, Judge Cronin ordered the case continued and instructed Prosecutor Boyer to determine the Coast Guardsman's mental condition. It was learned that Sarenson had on three different occasions been

blown overboard from vessels that were torpedoed and sunk during the war and that he was a victim of shell shock. Following his outbreak at sea it is expected that efforts will be made to secure his admittance to the State Hospital for the Insane at Preston for observation.

PATTERSON RESIGNS

Carl Parker, Harvard student to-Boston, May 8.—(AP)-Police day was sentenced in District Court | Captain George W. Patterson, chief to five days in the House of Correc- of the headquarters liquor and vice tion for disturbing the peace in a jamboree of students in the "Gold Const" distribution of Const" distributions of Const. Coast" district last night. He ap-pealed and was held in \$50 bail. by the governor, immediately ap-Parker was arrested when several proved the application. hundred students, many pajama Patterson was one of the several clad, defied forty policemen in the police officials severely criticized in

attempt to restore order, and pelted the recent report of Attorney Genboth police and bystanders with mis- eral Joseph E. Warner of the so-

Parker who is secretary of the ment and gross negligence and in-

Firm's Nurseries.

pany nurseries here, has been nam-

ed manager of the nursery depart-

ment of Sears, Roebuck and Com-

pany, famous Chicago mail order

house, it was learned today. Mr.

Rippin will take his new position on

July 1. He will remain with the

Frank J. Rippin

Burr Company until the present

Mr. Rippin's service with the

Burr Company has been unusually

successful and the appointment

with the Chicago company is con-

siderable of a promotion. He has

been active in many local affairs

being a member of the local Cham-

ber of Commerce and the Manches-

Nine district offices of the Sears,

Roebuck Company will be under

East occasionally. He hopes to keep

his local acquaintanceships renew-

ed in that way. Mr. Rippin and his

FOR MISS STOUTNAR

A surprise kitchen shower was

given in honor of Miss Lottie Stout-

nar of Tolland Turnpike at the

home of Mrs. Jack Cheney of Hart-

ford. About fifteen classmates and

friends were present, and many use-

ments were served by the hostess.

for Nurses in 1928 will be married

Miss Stoutnar has been the guest

at two other showers given by Miss

UPENING STOCKS

New York, May 8 .- (AP)-Mod-

erate selling carried stock prices

A block of 6,500 shares of U. S

Steel sold at a decline of 7-8. Ameri-

can Telephone, Union Pacific, West-

inghouse and Columbia Gas & Elec-

United Aircraft dropped 2 1-2

American Tobacco B advanced 1

The market continued to gravi-

tate lower during the first half hour,

under the influence of renewed

weakness of the steel shares. Trad-

with the ticker falling only a few

Widely varied estimates of the

probable showing of the weekly

brokers loan figures, to be announc-

ed after the close, were somewhat

unsettling. While a substantial de-

cline would seem to be indicated by

the drop in the market during the

period covered, there was a feeling

in some quarters that new bond of-

ferings and borrowings to support

the marget may have prevented any

sagged more than 2 points to with-

in a fraction of the years low but re-

minutes behind the transactions.

1-2 and Anaconda Copper was up

lower at the opening today.

tric each declined a point.

to James Cummings of New York,

May 31.

ter Country club.

KITCHEN SHOWER

season's business is completed.

25 GET A HONORS IN FIFTH MARKING

Total of 157 M. H. S. Pupils Make Grade With Juniors Leading the List.

Honor students for the fifth marking period at Manchester High school were announced at the assembly this afternoon. A total of 157 students are on the list, 132 in the B division and 25 in the A class. The Juniors lead the parade with 43, the Seniors having 39, the Freshmen 38 and the Sophomores 7. The list follows:

Horace Burr Lovina Foote Doris Muldoon Muriel Tomlinson

Clifford Anderson Frank Avignone Evelyn Beer Herbert Brandt Elizabeth Bulla Elena Burr Elizabeth Carlson ... Raymond Dey Beatrice Fogg Catherine Foster William Glenney Jane Grant Stella Gryk Ora Hadden Charles Heck Vera Hotchkiss Harry Howland Sherwood Humphries Lyllan Hutt Sara Irwin Samuel Jewell Margaret Johnson Beatrice Laufer Frances Lucas Theodore Lupien Olympia Martina Robert McComb Marion Modin Walter Mozzer Elsie Newcomb Rose Piescik Elizabeth Rich Thomas Rollason Frances Strickland

Juniors Marion Janes Austin Johnson Anna Mrosek Charlotte Rubinow

Lena Yulyes

Edith Adams Susan Allen Gudrun Anderson Philip Anderson Edith Andrulot Harry Barrabee Susan Barbarian Hans Bensche Inez Burnham Dorothy Chapin Clement Fantom Beulah Filbig Oreste Fracchia Mary Gleeson Frances Harrington Rebecca Harris Edith Hue Edward Hunter Virginia Johnston Marion Keeney Edna Kennedy Albert Krause Austin Krause Irene Lazar Amelia Marouski Elizabeth McGill Mary McLagan Francis McVeigh Eleanor Metcalf Mary Moriarty Marjorie Paton Marian Rippin Josephine Sapienza Margaret Schubert Frances Scolsky Edna Thrall Lucy Waddell Majorie Waddell Sophomores

Edna Cordy Edwina Elliott Ruth Hale Gunnar Johnson George Marlow James O'Leary Ruth Sonniksen Anna Wilkie

Victoria Abraitis Ida Anderson Barbara Badmington Eunice Brown Sandy Burns Hilma Dahlman Floreale Desplanque Pasquale Deyorio

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Mary Grezel Romalda Haponik Bernice Harrison Florence Herter Erna Hess Ena Hooks Dorothy Hultman Gerta Kohler Phyllis Kraetschmar Marjorie Muldoon Daniel Newcomb Arthur Olson George Rich Anna Sibrinsz Earl Smith Esther Tack Charles Tedford Ruth Wickham

Freshmen. Α. Lucy Barrera Edith McComb Doris Mohr Eleanor Nickerson Irene Pola Mildred Sutherland James Toman Dolores Trotter.

Anthony Urbanetti

Viola Adamson Alice Aitken Muriel Anderton Hugo Benson Everett Bentley Evelyn Carlson Lillian Carney Sadie Copeland Maybelle Cunningham Arthur Fallon Lois Foster Kingsley French Mildred Gardner Anna Gill Margaret Greene Eleanor Hunter Barbara Hyde Stuart Joslin Norman Lashinske Edith Lippincott Agnes Mayer Dorothea McAdams Susanna McCluskey Dorothy Modin Merrill Rubinow Joseph Sartor John Schack Harold Schuetz John Sullivan Harold Tedford.

ITALIAN-AMERICANS

NOT TO BE MOLESTED

Rome, May 8 .- (AP)-Foreign Minister Grandi tomorrow will issue an official communique to the effect that Italians who have become lested with regard to military service when they return to Italy. The communique will be published in English as well as Italian and will be sent to the government at Wash-

The statement is expected to setover alleged attempts by Italy to force military service upon Italo-Americans visiting the land of their origin, a matter which came up in the United States Congress.

STOCK PRICES REBOUND

New York, May 8 .- (AP)-Stock as bears were driven to cover in the copper shares, after a further selling move which depressed United States Steel to a new low for the year. The rebound attracted new selling however, and trading became dull with prices irregular. The coppers were rushed up \$3 to more than \$5 a share, as bears, who had been expecting further reduc-tions in the price of the red metal, rushed to cover their short commitments when it is was reported that the latest decline in the metal, tak-

Wall street expects, however, that many of the present divided rates on the copper shares, which were put into effect with the metal selling at 18 cents a pound, will shortly be reduced, and the advance in this group, therefore, attracted scant following and selling at 18 cents a pound, will shortly be reduced, and the advance in this group, therefore, attracted scant following and soon lost its vigor.

C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, May 8 .- (AP)-Orders of the adj. general's office assign the first company, Governor's Foot Guard to Camp duty at the state reservation, Niantic for June 26 to 29 inclusive.

The resignation of Second Lieut. Robinson, Company K, 169th Infantry has been accepted.

F. J. RIPPIN JOINS State Briefs SEARS, ROEBUCK CO.

NOT TO REOPEN CASE New Haven, May 8— (AP) — Burr General Manager to ed to life imprisonment for ordering the death of Dominck Zito, a 19 year old member of his gang of bootleggers and counterfeit money passers announced no more would be made to reopen his case. An inquiry was conducted yesterday into reported statements of Arthur D. Brown, who is awaiting trial as Zito's actual slayer, in which he was said to have assumed re-

tales were foundationless. Brown will go on trial May 20. FIRE STILL SMOULDERS New London, May 8 .- (AP)-

sponsibility for the murder. At the

conclusion it was said that Brown's

The woods fire in the Gungywamp section of Groton and Ledyard which has been burning since Sun-day, today still smouldered in sev-eral sections, and while fire war-dens said that it was under control for the time being, the possibility of outbreaks will prevail until hard, driving rain falls. The rainfall of last night was not sufficient to help greatly in extinguishing it. Places where there is possibility of fresh outbreaks were being watched to-

Fire fighting officials found hope in the prediction of rain.

Boston, May 8 .- (AP) - Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston, today was elected the ninth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts at the 145th annual Diocese convention. He succeeds the late Bishop Charles L. Slattery.

The election of Bishop Sherrill came after Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock had withdrawn his name from nomination saying that the diocese "needed a man in the prime of mental and physical condition." No other name was placed in open nomination.

Bishop Sherrill is 39 years of age and is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a graduate of Yale and the Episcopal Theological school of

FRESHMEN PUNISHED

Middletown, May 8 .- (AP.) -- Sixty of Wesleyan freshmen today family will make their home in Oak were wearing headgear, ranging Park, Ills. decorated with dandelions, as a tle the controversy in recent months part of their punishment for burnsmall group of sophomores. The customs committee of upper

classmen decided upon this mode of habiliment last night fixing the end of the term as the time limit. The trouble had its origin in some one's failure to schedule the annual freshman-sophomore baseball game before May 1. Had the freshmen won they could have gone hatless. A bit impatient, sixty or so gather-New York Stock Exchange today Monday night and tossed their dinks to the flames. When a band of sophs attempted to stop them, a small riot

MAN AND WIFE KILLED

Wilmington, N. C., May 8-(AP) The bodies of Jack V. Hurd, prominent Pittsburgh business man and Mary Frey of Hartford and Mrs. sportsman and Mrs. Hurd, killed in William Foster of Deming street, an auto wreck here last night, today | Manchester. were being held in Wilmington mormeeting with substantial buying gue awaiting arrival of Mr. Hurd's States and abroad. ing it to 12 1-2 cents a pound, was The accident occurred near a bridge in the northern part of the city. The Hurd's were enroute from their winter home in Pinehurst to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips of Wilmington when their auto left the road at a curve near a bridge and plunged into a creek.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but two small boys heard the crash and ran to the scene. The auto was submerged in 14 feet of and Eastman Kodak 4, General other dry organizations and set water. The bodies were discovered Electric eased 3-4 on a 5,000 share ters to members of Congress. floating by some logs near the block.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Greenwich, May 8 .- (AP.) -- Graham Ringer, 19, son of a New York ing continued to moderate, however, miraculously escaped death early today when his automobile turned over three times and crashed into a stone wall, while he was being pursued by police for

Two Riverside officers in an automobile followed him for more than a mile, firing three shots at the fleeing car which they said was going 60 miles an hour. One of them punc-

tured the gasoline tank.
Ringer was fined \$50 and costs for reckless driving and \$20 and costs for driving without a license in Borough Court later in the day. His father, he said, is Dr. A. L. Ringer of 3 West 73rd street, New York.

PRINCE PLAYS GOLF WITH BOBBY JONES

Sunningdale, England, May 8. (AP)-The Prince of Wales played as the partner of Bobby Jones in a Wales arrived at Sunningdale 3% to a new low for the year, and shortly after lunch, was introduced Vanadium lost nearly 5 points. Such to Jones and the other members of issues as Eastern Kodak, Allied about candidates for appointing of

practice and a four-baller was quickly arranged so Wales could play with Jones.

CONNECTICUT MAN KHLED
Cincinnati, May 8—(AP)—Orlin
Smith, 25, Shelby, Indiana and
Dominico Angeira, 27, Torrington,
Conn., mechanics were killed instantly today in an airplane crash near Linken Airport. Airport officials said neither man had a pilot's license.

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Foreign exchanges opened with a Simsbury has 3,624 as compared proposal on August 1, 1928. He said with 2,958 in 1920. There are 120 besides the ring he bought her clothes worth 5100.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Have Charge of Chicago Mrs. Ethel L. Cooley The funeral of Mrs. Ethel L. Coo ley of Wapping was held this after-noon at Watkins Brothers at 2:30. Rev. Truman H. Woodward officiated and burial was in the Wapping cemetery. The bearers were Earle and Wallace Hayes, Roland Wil-Frank J. Rippin; of 35 Westminster Road, for 11 years general liams and Andrew Holaneimer. manager of the C. R. Burr and Com-

WELLS FAMILY WINS VERDICT OF \$6,250

Suit Against Tobacco Growers or Court Successful.

In a suit against Joseph Radville of Hartford, and Max and Paul Lavitt, tobacco growers of Ellington, damages of \$6,250 were awarded by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in Superior Court yesterday to Henry A. Wells, formerly of Hawthorne street, acting as administrator of the estate of his son, Robert Ellsworth Wells, age 12, who was kill-ed on the evening of July 26, 1928, when the truck in which he was returning from work on the Lavitt plantation turned over because of its heavy load and caught fire at Ogden's Switch, in Vernon. This verdict, if upheld, the case

brought under common law, having been appealed by the defendant's to the Supreme Court of Errors, will have a far reaching effect on contracts made with minors under the compensation law. It holds in effect that minors may void their con-tracts and that this right passes on to the administrator of their estates as far as the compensation law and was being taken home with al- tive groups of men. most 20 other boys of his own age from Hartford and Manchester. Two others were killed Salvatore DiMirtino and Dominick Mucci, both of Hartford.

Raville, driver of the truck was the defendants for allowing truck to be overloaded,

The defense based its claim mainly on the fact that the case was one to come under the compensation law. It had entered in the record the fact that in the other two deaths settlement was made in this way. Raiph O. Wells appeared for the plaintiffs and D. S. Pelgrift and W.

M. Greenstein for the defendants. ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE RARELY IN POLITICS

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ful gifts were received. The room was very prettily decorated in green and yellow. Delicious refresh-League was supposced to be non partisan, he had never been in Ohio in his life without finding the Miss Stoutnar who is a graduate League supporting Republicans. of the South Manchester High school, class of 1925, and also of the McBride replied that the League had endorsed Governor Donahey, of Hartford Hospital Training School

Ohio, a Democrat. He cited other instances in which he said the League had endorsed Democrats in the early days of its

McBride said the League attempted to ascertain the prohibition views of Congressional candidates. Not Necessary.

Asked by Caraway if the League attempted to "bring pressure" on Congressmen, McBride said that was not necessary if the work in campaigns had been successful. He added that he would not say this would not be done nor that it had not been followed in some cases. Asked by Caraway what action was taken when a prohibition bill is introduced in Congress, the witness said the League cooperated with other dry organizations and sent let- Wall street estimates, however,

"Do you send, persons to see members of Congress?" "Some times," he said. "But that is not necessary very often." "Do you have any contact with the President?" Caraway asked. "I have not, and our organization

has not as an organization," he re-"Do you make recommendations for appointments to the President or his subordinates?" Caraway asked. "No," McBride said. "We give information."

that man bad?" Caraway continued. "Yes," McBride said. were not satisfactory."

"You say this man is good and

responsibility is resident solely the appointing power."

ersoll Rand, Westing- fices dealing with prohibition. Thu and soon was deep in conversation house Electric, J. I. Case and Amer-should not be in the form of an in-Bridgeport, May 8.—(AP.)—A should not be in the form of an in-should not be in the for

OLD AGE PENSION INTERESTS OTHERS

State Manufacturers Are Also Studying Bill Similar to Union's Measure.

Hartford, May 8— (AP)— The announcement by John J. Egam, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor yesterday of a con-ference on an old pension bill drawn for the Federation by its counsel. Cornelius J. Danaher of Meriden to be held in New Haven Saturday, developed the fact that the Manu-facturers Association has had counsel at work on a bill.

and Truck Driver in Superior Court Successful.

Set at work on a sain these bills was in the drafting of these bills was in the last warious interests during the last warious warious interests during the last warious during the last warious war legislative session that the entire xPhoenix Fire 83 subject of old age pensions would be expored and bills drawn as a step toward legislative consideration of xConn. Elec Svc 88 the matter in 1931.

> sociation has made it known that Hartford Gas the association has had a study made but a report, possibly with draft of a bill, will not be ready un-

The Federation conference is for which might be drawn up would be based on other angles, that of the manufacturers, from the employers viewpoint. Discussion will pave the way, in Mr. Egan's opinion, to drafting a bill to go before the General Assembly as indicative of a com-

to the Manufacturers Association. The discussion of it on Saturday may be only the first of several conis concerned. The Wells boy was ferences as the Federation has sent employed on the Lavitt plantation out many invitations to representa-

New York, May 8.-(AP)-A sent to prison as a result of the ac- sizeable backwash of selling swept cident. Yesterday the jury found over the Stock Market today, after Russell Mfg Co. x ... and irregular.

> to hold apparently caused considerable disappointment, and uncertainty veeder Root 401/2 ty over the weekly brokerage loan xWhitlock Coil Pipe .. figures, to make their appearance after the close, was an unsettling factor. The selling was well absorbed, however, and it was said in brokerage circles that important banking interests, both domestic and foreign, were still taking ad-

An important factor in the afternoon rally was an upturn in the coppers, after their persistent pentra-tion of new low levels for the year was reported that the latest reduction in the price, taking it to 121/2 cents a pound was finally meeting with considerable buying, both from domestic and European fabricators. This prompted considerable covering by shorts who had been maintaining their positions in expectation of further price cutting, there was little inclination to resume any ambitious operations for the advance in this group, however, until dividend reductions, now regarded as inevitable, are out of the way. Steadily increasing brokers loans

vary widely, showing extremes of a drop of \$300,000,000 to an increase of \$50,000,000. The sharp drop in stock prices would, under normal circumstances, cause a marked de-cline, but the buying on the way down was obviously not all of an investment character, and conversion tures, together with new bond of-ferings, are factors difficult to

bankers have recently taken over about \$150,000,000 in new bond issues and are carrying them pend-

points, touching 165 3-4, as com-Caraway asked if the organization pared to a previous 1930 minimum would place "coals of fire on the of 166, and a bottom in November President's back if the appointees of 150. It soon rallied, however, during the morning many of the "We wouldn't do that but the pub- more active issues lost 2 to 4 points, be a further reflection of the none too favorable weekly trade reviews. Steel production, while substantially under last year's record levels, as about normal when compared to the past several years, but unsettled price structure for steel prices has caused some uneasiness. U. S. Steel sagged more than 2 points to rether the price and some of the high priced shares more than 10. Weatinghouse dropped 4 points, but rebounded to show a moderate gain. Radio and American Can each sold off more than 3 points before rallying. J. I. Case dropped 11 points, then rebounded nearly 30 in response to unconfirmable maneuvered into assuming responsibility for the appointee. Such and some of the high priced shares In the coppers, such issues as Assaconds, Kennesott and American

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

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

Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co. . . . 325 . City Bank and Trust . — First Nat Htfd -Land Mtg and Title .. -Mutual B&T -New Brit Trust -Riverside Trust 500 West Htfd, Trust 325 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty 185 xAetna Life 87 xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 66 xAutomobile 41 Conn. General 136 xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 761/2

C. L. Eyanson, assistant to the Hartford Elec Lt president of the Manufacturers As- Greenwich W&G, pfd? Manufacturing Stocks. Am Hardware 60

Bristol Brass 21

Case, Lock-od and B. 525

Hart & Cooley 125 Hartmann Tob, com . —

do, 1st pfd — Inter Silver 95

do, pfd 104 xLanders, Frary & Clk 70

Mann & Bow, Class A 13

xdo, pfd 27

Union Mfg Co 18

do, pfd 112

CURB MARKET

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights.

do, Class B

New Brit. Mch. com

Colt's Firearms 261/2

do, pfd 100

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the labor point of view as other bills xBigelow Sanford, com 70 xdo, pfd 100 Billings and Spencer . 31/2

promise of opinions. Eagle Lock 35
Fafnir Bearings —
Fuller Brush, Class A . — The Federation bill has been given

North & Judd 19 Niles Bem Pond 32 Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/4 reaching new low ground for the year, the wage of liquidation quickly Standard Screw 120 -receded, and a rally set in which do, pfd, guar "A" .. 100 receded, and a rally set in which reached substantial proportions by xStanley Works 41 early afternoon. Renewed liquida- xTaylor & Fenn 115 tion appeared on the advance, how- Torrington 58 ever, and the market turned dull Underwood Mfg Co .. 107 The failure of yesterday's rallies U S Ervelope, com .. 225

vantage of recessions to accumulate (By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 22
Am Super Power ... 31% US Rub ... 27%
Central States Elec ... 32%
Cities Service ... 324%
Util Pow and Lt A ... 394% stocks in considerable volume. Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 22 Cities Service 341/2 Crocker Wheeler 25% or longer. In copper trade circles it Elec Bond and Share 96 Elec Shareholders 24 1/4 Ford of England 17% Italian Superpower 12% Niag and Hudson Power 20% Niag Hud Warrants 5% Pennroad 131/2

during recent weeks, even when prices have been on the down-grade, have been a little disconcerting, and Wall street would be pleased to see a sizeable reduction in the figures to be published late today. of the American Telephone debenreckon with. It is rumored that

ing more opportune conditions for public offering. U. S. Steel sagged more than

ican Machine and Foundry lost 4 to 6 points, and shares losing 2 points or more included Radio, American Can, North American, General Electric, Underwood Elliott and United Aircraft.

Celotex, which dropped to 20 and rallied to 28 yesterday, opened at 32, up 4 points, in responsie to further reassuring statements from the management.

Every proposal on August 1, 1928. He said

Adams Exp ... 29%
Alleg Corp ... 189%
Am Can ... 1866
Am and For Pow ... 76% Am Rad Stand San 3216 Anaconda 57% Atl Ref 41% Bald Loco 26 B and O114 Bendix Aviat 40% Case Thresh3201/2 Chic and Norwest 80% Col Gas and El 74 Col Graph 27% Consol Gas1231/2 Dupont De Nem new126 % Erie 451/2 Gen Elec 77 Gen Foods 56% Gen Motors 46 Gold Dust 421/2 Kroger Groc 331/4 Loew's Inc 90% Montg Ward 42

Nat Cash Reg A 56

Nat Dairy 54%

Nat Pow and Lt 45 Nev Cop 19% Rad Keith 42% Simmons 35% Sou Rwy 113
Stand Brands 234
St Gas and El 1124
SO Cal 684
SO NJ 744 SO NY 35% Studebaker 36%

> Warner Pict 68

> > EDWARD BALF DEAD

Woolworth 69 1/2 Yellow Truck 24 1/2

Transcon Oll

Hartford, May 8-(AP)-Edward Util Pow and Lt 20 % Balf, prominent Hartford contractor, died today. He was 80 years

STATE



THE LIGHT OF Richard Arlen

"CLANCY

AT THE BAT

"PIANO TUNERS"

CRAIG

SOUND NEWS

Mary Briens Horry Creen a Garamount Gleture

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Carnation topping and the one with the beautiful Rosebud effect, a product of the Apollo Candy Line.

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Especially handsome is the Mothers' Day package with a

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Patrick Henry Called LIONS INSTALL Ready Made Genius

ginia, speaking at the unveiling of name is today recorded in the Hall a bust of Patrick Henry at New York University today, said the name of the Colonial Virginia statesman was recorded in the Hall of Fame, because in him character and

Eulogizing the orator whose often quoted phrases, "Give me ple's good and seek to guide along liberty or give me death," and "If the safe paths." this be treason," Governor Pollard fire by his burning words was the public good.

Ready Made Genius. genius is but capacity for hard and endorsed as follows: genius ready made, to startle man- ecutors open this paper." kind with his brilliancy. Henry was such a miracle, untutored, unlettered, unlearned, he sprung forth from obscurity into leadership at a time when the world needed as never before, a master blow to be struck

for the liberty of man. Wirt, his biographer, says he was indeed a mere child of nature, and nature seems to have been too peare, to depend on that alone.

"But character is greater than sphere practice virtue thyself and genius. Genius challenges admira- encourage it in others. tion, but character compels respect. Henry's natural gifts were buttressed upon a sublime character, with- depict the character which made out which his eloquent words have him great as this, his parting mesbeen as sounding brass or a tinkling sage to those he left behind."

New York, May 8.—(AP)—Gov-Scymbal. Both character and genius Receive Banner from High ernor John Garland Pollard of Vir- met in Henry and this is why his

Political Activities. Recalling Henry's political activities, governor Pollard said there were two kinds of political leaders -"those who find whether the crowd is headed, and rush out in speeches have given to posterity the front, and those who study the peo-

said, "an orator has been defined as the former class, but was one of terest in sponsoring a recent essay a great soul on fire in a great "those bold spirits who risk their contest, was accepted by the Mancause. The great soul and the great political lives and sacrifice their chester Lions Club at its first ancause must meet. Henry was the personal interest in advocacy of nual banquet and installation of offigreat soul—the revolution set on measures they believe to be for the cers at the Country Club last night.

Concluding, the Virginia governor said, "After his death there was Miss Harriet Condon of the Art "Moralists are wont to tell us that found among his papers one sealed class. Generally this is true, but "Enclosed are the resolutions of

countries and gave independence to Smith, Francis Miner and Dr. Walours. Whether this will prove a blessing or curse will depend on the use our people make of the blessings which a gracious God has bestowed upon us. If they are wise, they will proud and too jealous of her work to be great and happy. If they are of permit it to be touched by the hand a contrary character they will be of art, she gave him a Shakespeare's miserable. Righteousness alone can were Arthur Knofla, past president genius, and bade him, like Shakes- exalt a nation. Reader, wherever of the Kiwanis Club, who expressed thou art remember this in thy the willingness of the Kiwanis to

> (Signed) HENRY." "No eulogy of mine could so well

Algiers, Algeria, May 8-(AP) -

On Saturday, the centenary anni-

versary of French possession, a re-

have been made to the President,

tribute to France's success in col-

The Sahara desert which has been

STORM, ALL AROUND, FRENCH PRESIDENT IN NORTH AFRICA HARDLY HITS TOWN

Thunder and Lightning Welcomed All Along His But Little Needed Rain. Tour of Inspection.

Only temporary relief was felt by Algiers, Algeria, May 8—(AP)—the thunder and lightning storm President Doumergue, who is now which was more or less of a false visiting France's North African colalarm last night as far as Manches- onies, has received enthusiastic welter was concerned. The mercury coming demonstrations from both had mounted well into the eighties Arabs and Europeans en route at noon and seemed destined to go across northern Algeria. even higher.

Storm Threatens Yesterday brought the highest view of the French fleet will be held recording of the year as the mer- in the Bay of Algiers in honor of cury soared into the nineties, the the French President. About eightymaximum being 93. Storm clouds warships will participate in the regathered shortly after 7 o'clock view. Captain George W. Steele, growing darker and more threaten- United States naval attache acing each minute. Peals of thunder credited to France, arrived here with supplementary clashes and last night to participate with other vivid streaks of lightning that seem- naval attaches at the review. ed to split wide the sky, made a In all official addresses which hard storm seem inevitable.

Doesn't Materialize Time passed but the storm failed onizing and developing the country to strike Manchester in its intensi- has been paid. The land is now ty. The amount of rainfall was so pacified with the exception of the slight, in fact, that it is doubted if mysterious southwestern zone borit did any real good in halting the dering Morocco and known as the progress of forest fires unless it was Tafilelt, a refuge for dissident tribes. much more intense in other points. The weather grew much cooler and scientifically conquered in great the thermometer dropped 17 de- part, and is dotted with oasis and

ABOUT TOWN

Helge E. Pearson of Main street Africa and the President's visit unis confined to his bed with a slight doubtedly will speed up the French

The new purchasers of the A. L. Brown stock and fixtures re-opened the store for business with a further marked down sale price on much of the goods. The sale was scheduled to start this morning at 9 o'clock, but a half hour before that time there was such a crowd waiting that the doors were opened and the sale hunters started in disarranging the stock that had been piled up and marked plainly with the price. Green school, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore It was noticeable that a number from the south end were among the ing in the school auditorium of early purchasers.

Rev. Albert Turkington, former handmaster of the local Salvation Army, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newell of Baltimore, Md., are visiting Mrs. Newell's sister Mrs. John Addy, Sr., of Garden street. Mrs. Addy's two nephews, Rev. T. J. and W. D. Turkington of Eastern latter has charge of all contagious miles from Poons. Removal of the Baptist Theological Seminary of disease cases, enforces quarantine aged prisoner was accomplished as Philadelphia are also guests.

At the intersection of Park and there has been laid out a triangle getting rid of germs. traffic. This triangular piece is in has charge of school physicians, line on its north side with the curb- nurses, and hygienists. The speaker make an attractive park.

is now extending west from Cooper | the children were free to ask quesstreet on the south side of West tions concerning health and cleanli-Center street and is to extend to ness. McKee street where it will turn Following Dr. Moore's talk a south to Summer street, meeting marionette play was presented by from the Memorial hospital yesterwalks already laid to Hartford road. some of the students in grade 7. The The work will then be on the north play was taken from colonial history in revolutionary times. The street to Cooper street.

Twenty-five couples, Kiwanians and their wives, are expected to attend the charter night of the Meritand The Charter night of the Charter night of the Meritand The Charter night of the Meritand The Charter night of the den Kiwanis Club, Monday night characters were: "Robert Salette," street, Mrs. Maurice making the trip by private cars. The deremonies will be held in the lo; "Squire," Francis Linder; "Rasof Highland Park. at 7:80 o'clock (D. S. T.)

All the werk of the world, in by members of the class and the

School-Past District Governor Speaks Here.

A canvas banner painted with a blue and gold insignia of Lions International, presented to the Lions Club by the High school in apprecia-Henry, he said, did not belong to tion of the organization's civic in-The banner was prepared by Reginald West under the supervision of

It read: "This brought on the twister; directors, Dr. Mortimer trout" prize for 1930.

war which finally separated the two Moriarty, George Veitch, Henry The local fisherman a

The principal speaker was Phillip Jacobs, past district governor, who spoke on Lionism and Lions Clubs, their field of activity and their place in the community. Other speakers co-operate with its brother service club; George H. Williams, past president of the Lions; Harlowe Willis, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Joel Nichols, cub member of the Lions.

George Bagley, new president of the club, and Albert Knofla, vicepresident. Parson Harold Clemens of Hartford acted as master of cere-

Entertainment was provided by Geraldine Havens, Ned Mattison, George Shaugnessy, and Walter Williams, all in the form of singing acts which received much applause. Because of the hot weather a last Many Threatening Clouds, Doumergue Enthusiastically minute change was made in the menu by Thomas Conran, who catered. The menu included potato salad, cold slaw, salomi, liverwurst, baked ham, pickles, olives, celery, roles, coffee, milk and home made;

LEGISLATORS LEAD POLITICAL INTEREST

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t a great honor to serve the people for another term, he does not want his followers to think that he has a life lease on the job. His course will be determined entirely by the

sentiment of the people.

Miss Marjory Cheney will be a candidate if the people of the town desire her services. However, she thinks that it is a bit too early to decide such a proposition.

Prohibition

The prohibition question, if one is o judge by the man on the street, is going to cut a big figure in the choice of candidates to the legislature. Both men and women candidates will be asked to state their views on Prohibition. It is only necessary to discuss this subject anywhere men and women congregate to learn the extent of interest that the people are showing in Prohibition and its results.

villages developed by the French, nevertheless remains a grat problm However, the political pot will not from the transportation viewpoint. begin to boil seriously until the late Projects for an airline and auto summer. The Republican State route are under consideration for Convention this year will be held in linking Algiers with French western August. Delegates will be named at caucuses held in the towns throughout the state early in August and Parliament to take a decision for at these caucuses town committees definite communications and conwill be named to serve for two quest of the redoubtable Sahara. years. William S. Hyde is the present chairman of the local Republican

IN GANDHI RIOTS

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sulted adversely for the constituted

While the conflict was in progress

Bombay reported another exten-

sive cotton fire at Sewri today,

which destroyed about \$75,000 dol-

lars worth of baled cotton. The

blaze raged for three hours before

this year. The authorities did not

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Albert Todd and daughter of

Autumn street were discharged

Brunig Moske of 52 North street, Vernon Carroll of 28 Autumn street,

Herbert Carlson of 80 Fairview

street, Mrs. Maurice Madden of 84

Eldridge street, and Albert Zanetti

Peter Goche of Lockwood street.

A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A hundred years ago crude oil

"GREEN'S" PUPILS HEAR TALK, SEE 'MARIONETTES' TWENTY-SEVEN DIE

Upon request of the civics class of the eighth grade of the Manchester spoke before an assembly this morngrades four to eight inclusive. Dr. authorities. Moore, chairman of the Board of Health, described the work of the at Sholapur it was made known various comittee members; that of that Mahatma Gandhi had been the secretary, Mrs. Nettleton, the spirited away in the night from his plumbing inspector, Edward C. El-Yeroda prison quarters at Poona to liott, Jr., the spector of live stock the Shivajis fortress at Purandhar. and milk. Dr. Bushnell and of Miss Reason for the transfer was not in-Reynolds, public health nurse. The dicated. Purandhar is twenty-five and takes care of patients during secretly as was his previous internquarantine periods.

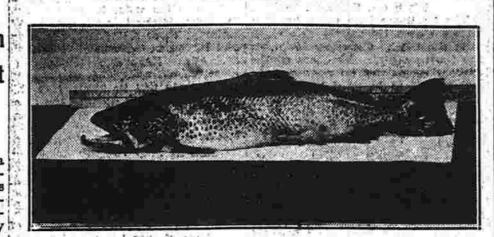
Dr. Moore said that less fumigat-St. James streets, where the new ing is done of late due to the stresswalk laid on St. James streets ends, ing of sunlight and cleanliness in

piece of curbing that diverts the Indigectly, the Board of Health being controlled. Sewri was visited by a number of cotton fires earlier ing on the south side of Park street said that school attendance has im- indicate whether the blaze had been and when planted in flowers will proved in the last five years because set or was of natural causes. school doctors and nurses have done so much in fostering clealiness and The laying of the walks and curbs health At the closs of his address,

pupils who represented marionettes day.

Patients admitted included Mrs. Masonic Temple starting promptly tus," Walter Johnson; soldiers, Ernest 7:30 c'clock (D. S. T.) decorations and costumes were made the final analysis, is done by pow-play was written as an historical the black dirty stuff was called er from the sun. project. "the devil's tar."

Walloping Brown Trout THEIR OFFICERS Out of the Salmon River



ness the picture of the big brown stream is not considered good watrout caught last Tuesday morning ter for trout propagation. The trout East Hampton. The big fellow made split bamboo rod, using a good Officers installed were: George East Hampton. The big fellow made split bamboo rod, using a good W. Bagley, president; Albert F. weighed 4 pounds 5 ounces when grade of casting line, a Willis biwork. Generally this is true, but Enclosed are the resolutions of W. Bagley, president, Arthur E. St. caught. The lucky fisherman has visible fly and a Wissenbach reel. A Horton Smith with a fine first now and then, hatter world a cerning the Stamp Act. Let my ex- John, secretary; Garfield Keeney, listed his catch with L. S. Knock six foot white leader was used which round of 72 in the 72 hole medal treasurer; Francis McCarthy, lion and Co., Hartford sporting goods parted immediately after the fish play, opening today over the Birktamer; Thomas F. Conran, tail store, for the Connecticut "big was gaffed. James Olsen assisted dale course, was second to Len

Not all the big trout come from vious good luck in East Hampton, the State stocked streams as wit- though, as a matter of fact, the by Harold Jesanis in Salmon river in was caught near noon, on a homein the capture and gill-gaffed the Holland who scored 71 in the pro-The local fisherman admitted pre- trout, which, due to his extreme fessional competition.

length, 221/2 inches, was too much for the small landing net carried. The battle lasted twenty minutes.

Far be it from us to give away a fisherman's secrets but Salmon river is very long, its reputation is just so-so and Jesanis made no objection. Starting in one of its tributaries, in the south part of the town of Bol-ton, Salmon river flows due south through the entire township of Marlborough, the northwest corner of Colchester, the southeast corner of East Hampton and crosses the town of Haddam, emptying into the

Some twelve years ago the State attempted to stock Salmon river morning. with brown trout and it was decided at the time that foreign matter in the stream rendered it unsatisfac-

SMITH IS SECOND.

Southport, Eng., May 8 .- (AP)-

The Herald Hears -

That many are the strange going ons on Main street 'twixt the hours of midnight and dawn, for instance -last night someone drove an auto-Connecticut below the town of Had- mobile on the sidewalk, from the tures a steel cage has been erected post office to Oak street, the marks as a cell to house the prisoner. As of the tires being plainly seen this

That the safest method of park-ing on Orchard and Trotter streets, the show is presented. The mistory for trout rearing. It seems which connect West Center and Val- strel will be presented at the that some have thrived, however, ley street, is to tie your car to a tree State theater Tuesday, May 13. as Jesanis has been having good or telephone pole. A short time ago happened to an automobile on Echmalian will carry a big stick Orchard street. Neither car was many times bigger than any ordibadly damaged.

> That there seems to be some disagreement over the position of the escape. apostrophe in Mothers'. Day-some place it before the S and some after, of the artistic.

MUST BE FEROCIOUS PRISONER ON TRIAL

Kiwanians Build Steel Cage to Keep Him from Getting Away-Who Is He?

In order to assure realism in the mock trial scene which will be one of the Kiwanis Minstrel show feayet Kiwanis refuse to disclose the identity of the prisoner saying that no one will know who he is until Sheriff John Echmalian has been practicing the most necessary "Hear success there in years past, although
Tuesday's catch is a record.

The emergency brake on a truck practicing the most necessary "Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" and has it down to a released and the truck went over degree of perfection that any bailing the bank. Last night the same thing would envy. And in addition Sheriff nary policeman's "billy" so that the audience may be assured the des-perate criminal in the cage will not

Reserved seats are on sale Watkins Brothers. General admisprobably depending on one's sense sion tickets may be secured from members or at the door.

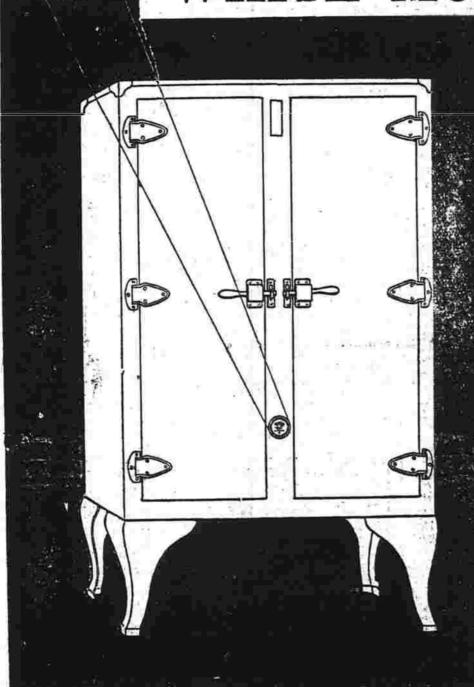
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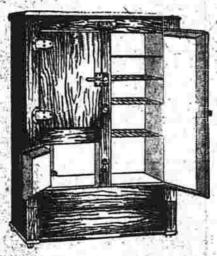
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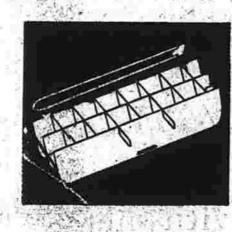


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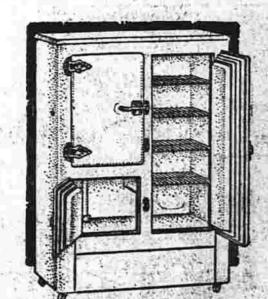
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'Y' OLDER BOYS'

County Conference to Be Held at Southington; Local Young Man Chairman.

On Friday and Saturday of this week, one hundred and fifty representative older boys from all parts and friends contribute to a Chrisof Hartford County will gather in Southington for the Twelfth Annual Arnold Look of Springfield College. Older Boys' Conference. The conference is under the auspices of the Hartford County YMCA, Hartford A fine group of leaders have been

The general conference committee this town, chairman; Robert Newell, Orman Clossen, Marvin Stocking, C. A. Bergsten, Rev. O. W. Bell, M. gational Church of New Britain; Al-William Scott, Leroy Roberts, Rev. Edward Sandshaw, Clifton Young, fred E. Grant, school superintendent | church. Arthur Davis, Irving Jacquith, Ken- of Farmington; Robert A. Warner, neth Baker, Alfred E. Grant, E. T. teacher in the Lewis High Echool, Thienes, Miss Edith Welker, Ray Southington; Professor L. K. Hall, Bidwell, Luther Burnham, Clarence and M. Norman Stickney, principal Derrick, Clyde Carter, Alexander of the Simsbury High School.

Anthony A. Boyce, Ernest Boyce, H. "Looking Forward to the Things B. Armstrong, Frederick Francis, that are Ahead." A torchlight ser-L. P. Hutton, Rev. Philip King, and vice under the direction of L. K. John P. McGrath.

Boys 14 years of age and older close at 4 o'clock. representing Sunday School classes, boy's clubs, church groups, high school classes and clubs, YMCA groups, young people's societies, and boy scout troops will attend. The general theme this year is "Manhood in the Making.'

All fo the conference program for were burned in this vicinity Sunday Friday will be in the First Baptist and Monday. The fire started at church of Southington. The dele- about noon Sunday near the clubgates will register from 3:30 to 4:35 house property of the East Glastonwill be opened by an organ recital northwest part of the town. The fire by Miss Ethel Griffith who is the spread very rapidly and soon people organist at the church. Next an were fighting it in the towns of East "Tasks Facing Us" by Hampton, Portland, and Glaston-Elmer T. Thienes, Secretary of the bury where it spread. At one time Hartford County YMCA. This will it was reported that the fire was be followed by a service of worship five miles long and two miles wide. led by L. K. Hall, Director of the boy's work course at Springfield longing to Virginio Cavalieri were ymca College.

The banquet will start at 6 longing to Mrs. Sarah Chapman o'clock. Arthur G. Potter of the and three wood-chopper's cabins Peck, Stowe, and Wilcox Company were also burned. of Southington will act as toastmaster. Rev. Philip King, pastor was the heaviest loser. Hundreds of of the Congregational Church of cords of wood ready for market Plantsville, will give the invocation. were burned which brought his loss Group singing will be led by L. J. into the thousands. Mr. Strong had Black of the Hartford County the misfortune to have his house YMCA and Otto Blank of Southing- burned last winter.

During the banquet selections will be played by the Southington school visited at her brother's in YMCA band. Rev. H. C. Green-Glastonbury, recently. smith, pastor of the First Congregational church, will welcome the Mrs. Ruth Caffyn Monday night. delegates in behalf of the churches. Plans are being made for the Moth-Charles W. Camp, first selectman of er and Daughter banquet which will the town, will welcome them in be-half of the town folks. The boys of Miss Fanny A. Blish who is Southington will express their wel- teacher in Glastonbury spent the come through Alexander Lindsay, week-end at her home here. Jr., president of the Hi-Y Club there. Marvin Stocking of the was in town on business recently. the Conference will then be present- town the last of the week.

An organ prelude by Miss Griffith Graduate students from Yale University from New Zealand, Germany, and India, will be in charge. organ recital by Harold Hurlbut, get it.

assistant organist at the Plants-ville Baptist Church. All sessions of the day will be held in the First Congregational Church. Mr. Hall SESSION THIS WEEK will lead in a service of worship. The entire morning will be devoted to a entire morning will be devoted to a discussion of three subjects of in-terest. The first will be "My Career -what shall I choose; what motive is essential; how about College; fac-

tors making for success." part does this element play in my cup, individual chicken pies, cran- in trim for next season's round up. street, from where the funeral will part does this element play in my life; what are the characteristics of a Christian spirit for me; how impeas, coffee, rolls, cake and ice The newly elected officers of the church at 9 o'clock. Interment will a Christian spirit for me; how important is this for me; how can my church, Sunday School, school, home tion spirit." The opening statement in these topics will be given by Dr. enjoyable.

The delegates will go into small groups to discuss the various topics. were elaborate. Hartford County 1 MCA, Hartford Secured to take charge. They are: Secured to take charge. They are: Master of Ceremonies and had sometion, and other co-operating agencies.

A line group of leaders have been secured as friends at the following fri Secretary of the Tolland County is composed of Leslie Buckland, of YMCA; T. H. Woodward, pastor of the E. Hartford Congregational J Church; Rev. Alfred D. Heininger, assistant pastor of the First Congre-

Lindsay, Rev. T. H. Woodward, and From 11:15 until 12:00 there will be a recreational period and get ac-Those on the local arrangements quainted time under the supervision committee are: Mrs. Harold Hurl- of L. J. Black. The photograph of but, Mrs. Anthony Boyce, Mrs. E. the delegation will be taken at noon. W. Burkhardt, Mrs. Bertha A. Hel- Luncheon will be served at 12:15. ler, Mrs. D. N. Beach, Mrs. E. W. The final session will begin at 2 Lowrey, Mrs. F. Glasnapp, Mrs. E. o'clock with organ selections by Cott. W. Ferguson, Mrs. T. Hartson, Mrs. Harold Hurlbut. L. K. Hall will con-Ellan A. Norton, Mrs. Frank A. duct the worship service. Dr. Strom, Mrs. S. H. MacKenzie, Arnold Look will give an address on

Hall will bring the Conference to a Thousands of acres of woodland

urged to be present. Mothers are re- cuss the summer half holidays. A minded that their children will be definite decision was reached that cared for during service, and will be generally satisfactory. It was in the afternoon. The first session bury Fish and Game Club in the transportation is offered to all those decided to close the stores Thursday who are unable to come or live distance from the church.

> Invocation lead by Mrs. Herbert Cockayne. Lord's Prayer.

Address to boys and girls.

Solo—"The Songs My Mother
Taught Me," Mrs. A. E. Waite.

Address—"Pioneer Mothers," Mrs.

Hymn written by Mr. Brooks. Poem-"The Mother's Battle," Mrs. T. J. Neill.

don who is a teacher at the Center Sextette-"Mother." The Ever Ready Group met with

Closing Hymn.

J. P. O'Connell of East Hampton Simsbury Hi-Y Club will respond Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and for the delegates. The officers of son Robert, were callers in Middle-

The house and other buildings be-

Ralph Strong of East Hampton

Miss Beulah Collins of New Lon-

A prize fight has been set to will open the evening program at 8 music for broadcasting. The treasurer, William Partridge; chap-o'clock. An address, "The World in theme songs, most likely, will be lain, Rev. H. B. Olmstead; tail which we Grow Up" will be given. "Pagliacci" and "Hearts and twister, Lees Hall; lion tamer, H. M.

On Saturday morning the first dian paper asks. Well, we've The speaker of the evening was session will begin at 8:50 with an heard that all jilted suitors H. B. Baldwin, technician in the

Annual Friendly Class Banquet

Rev. George S. Brookes acted as

. Smith. Soprano Solo-Miss Agnes Miller. Address-Rev. C. D. Kepner, pas-

Contralto Solo-Miss Elizabeth Huebner. Readings - Miss Constance

Brookes. Soprano and Contralto Duet -

The Program. and Miss Dorothy Phelps,

Offertory in charge of Girls' Re

Cauliflowers."

"Who owns the Air? a Cana-

cream. There was music from a Epworth League of the Rockville M. church at 9 o'clock. Interment will. radio, through the kindness of Wil- E. church will be installed next Sun-

Address of Welcome-Miss Edith

tor of Stafford Congregational

Class Hymn-"Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Chorus singing was enjoyed, intermingled with the program. Accompanist-Mrs. Walter Dray-

Mothers' Day at Union Church. One of the most interesting servgational church will be held next and her staff on Monday evening the "Little Three" title in track by Sunday morning at 10:30. It is May 12th. Supper will be served at conquering Amherst. It has a Mothers' Day, and the executive committee of the Mothers' Club of there will be a meeting at Forstone the little In trace by May 12th. Supper will be served at conquering Amherst. It has a strong representation in the field chief, staff, and members. At 8:00 events, where Capt. Jones excels in the church has prepared a fine program. Mrs. F. T. Maxwell has Hall and it is the request of the kindly consented to give an address president that all members be team lost its first five games but to the mothers. A special feature of the service will be the dedication of a Church Flag, a gift of the mothers. Mrs. George Herzog will

Doxology.

Scripture read by Mrs. George

. T. Maxwell.

Dedication of the Christian Flag, in charge of Mrs. Charles Leonard assisted by the Girls Reserves.

Address by the pastor.

Brookes Heads Lions Club. At the annual meeting of the Rockville Lions Club held at the Rockville House last evening, Rev. George S. Brookes was elected president to succeed William M. Howe. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-presidents, Dr. Clarence Peterson, Harry C. Dowding and J. B. Thomas; secretary Myron Case; Swartfiguer; directors, I. Tilden Jewett, Charles Bottomley, Alfred Rosenberg and A. L. Martin.

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ning and he had as his subject a prominent figure in the center of "Some Phases of Motor Problems," the city, where he spent many hours which was very interesting.

Supper was served the large at tral Park. He was nearly blind and tendance at 6:15.

Fitch Co. Winners. The twenty-fourth annual banquet league closed its season this week Galavin; three sisters, Misses Mary of the Friendly Class was held in with the Fitch Company winning and Margaret Galavin of Rockville the church dining rooms last eve- the fourth round. Members of the and Miss Katherine Galavin of ning, with about one hundred and various teams put up a good fight Hartford. The second will be: "My Leisure what has been and guests in attendant can it contribute; opportunities to make leisure contribute." The third dies' Ald society of the church at make leisure contribute." The third dies' Ald society of the church at a close, the boys can be found at 10 o'clock and can be seen at the question will be: "My Spirit—what 6:30, the menu consisting of fruit the alleys most every night getting Quish Undertaking parlors on Park To Install Officers.

> liam Schaeffer. Amos 'n' Andy were day evening at a special service to heard in person, which proved most be held in the vestry of the church at 7:30. There will be an address The favors were rose cups filled by the pastor, Rev. M. E. Osborne, with mints and the decorations also special music. Members of the League will attend in a body and

friends are invited. The following officers are to be President-F. Wallace Prelle.

First vice-president-M'ldred Second vice-president-Ellen Bil-Third vice-president-Ebba Olson.

Fourth vice-president-Grace Sutliff. Treasurer-Doris A. Walz. Secretary-Emil Kroymann. The membership supper of the Epworth League will be held on

Monday, May 12, at 6:30 p. m. This Miss Agnes Miller and Jennie Hol- supper will be a closing event of the membership contest, which was won by the team captained by Ebba M. Olson. The supper is being served by the losing team, of which Grace Sutliff is captain. There will be music and games and a brief business meeting.

To Entertain Grand Chief Damon Temple No. 4, Pythian Sisters will entertain the Grand Chief its credit Wesleyan hopes to win there will be a meeting at Forsters the high jump. present.

Merchants Half Holiday. The Rockville Chamber of Com- turned into victories. merce, of which Lewis Chapman is president, met last evening at 8:00 Every family of Union church is in the Superior Court room to disafternoons during the summer months, this being the wish of the majority. There were many con-Prelude-Mrs. May Chapman Holt flicting opinions, as to the best day to close. Others desired no holiday. Merchants in every line of business whether members of the Rockville present to express a preference.

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce, under the new officers elected last week, has taken on a new lease of life, and every effort is being made to help make it a

John Galavin. John Galavin, 70, of 21 Brooklyn street, died at the Hartford hospital on Wednesday, from the result of 22 State St. Hartford, Conn. heat prostration . He was born in Tolland and had resided in Rock-

ment, was the speaker of the eve- ville practically all his life. He was was unable to work for many years. Besides his wife, he leaves two The Rockville Fire Dept. bowling brothers, Michael and James W.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kloter of Rheel street, are the proud parents of a daughter born recently.

Mrs. John Kuhnly, Sr., is reported to be in a critical condition today. The Allen Bible Class of the Baptist church met this week with Mrs. George Brigham of Elizabeth street. Following business luncheon was served and & social hour enjoyed. A son Raymond Harry was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickton of Hazardville, formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Busher have returned from a wedding trip and will reside on Village street. Mrs. Frederick Moxon is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred H. Yost of Newark, N. J.

LITTLE THREE GAMES

Middletown, May 8-(AP)-Wesleyan meets Amherst at Amherst tomorrow in track and Williams in baseball on its home diamond here Saturday.

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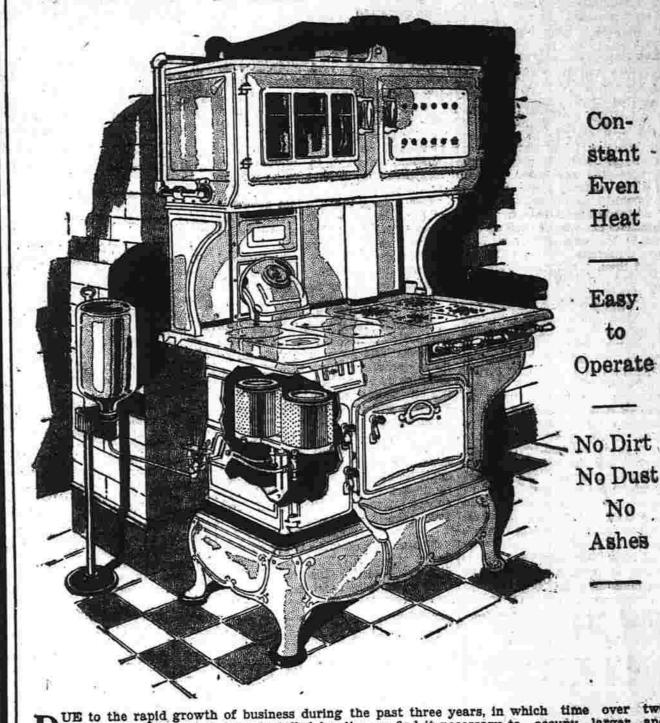
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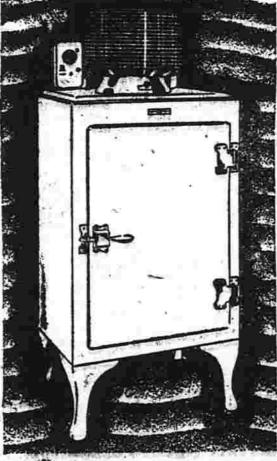
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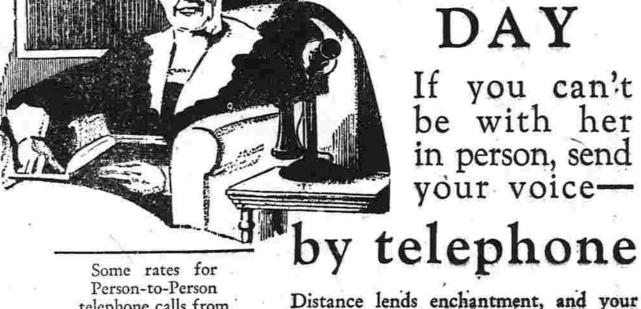
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DIRECTOR PRAISES JUNIOR RED CROSS

Says Over Seven Millions Are Now Enrolled in Our Public Schools.

Characterizing the Junior Red Cross Friendship bags to Mexico as a part Washington, May 8 .- (AP)as the world's greatest organization of the country-wide project to proof children, Dr. H. B. Wilson, Na. mote international friendship and tional director of the American goodwill. Junior Red Cross, said today it was bags were sent from all parts of the international understanding.

before the four-day annual meeting the Mexican officials, in behalf of here of the Senior Red Cross. He the school children of Mexico, sent said 7,000,000 junior members were recently to the United States 49 now enrolled in American public exhibits to be circulated about the schools, while 5,000,000 other chil- country. Manchester schools, Disdren were enrolled in the schools of tricts 1—8 were very fortunate in

ticles, samples of industrial pro-school. ducts and specimens of stamps and . The exhibit includes some drawflora between children in all parts ings of primary school children, of the world.

Values of Experiment. correspondence," he said, "are found of lace are noticeable among other in the supplementation of the usual articles. Straw hats of several sizes dication. It was so cool that many text book material in various subjects; in the sympathetic understanding it establishes between the ing than anything else are numercorresponding children and teachers on gourds. Some of these have and in the real friendship it creates been fashioned into animals and which may be of profound signifi- birds. This use of gourds of all cance in future international rela-

that at the end of the world war the derful. From Manchester the ex- a psalm at the ancient amphitheaorganization of children had an ag- hibit will be shipped to Canaan, ter, commemorating the martyrdom gregate membership of 15,000,000. It Conn., to continue a journey lasting of Christians therein, centuries ago. was saved as a peace-time agency, several months. he said, through the insistence of educators in many countries.

was in the war, Dr. Wilson continued, more than 15,000,000 useable articles valued at more than \$10,-000,000, were made by the juniors. In addition, he said, \$4,000,000 was

years," he said, "have been made York University will be unveiled solicitation is ever made of juniors for disaster funds. Yet they come

STORM SWEPT TEXAS

Death Toll Placed at 70 Today; Clothes and Food.

Dallas, May 8.—(AP.)—Immediate relief measures undertaken by the Red Cross and citizens of the of Governor Frank G. Allen and Dr. state today, were being rushed to Daniel L. March, president of Bosthe aid of destitute and homeless ton University. The bust of Patrick persons by the store in central and Henry will be unveiled by Governor south Texas communities devastat- John C. Pollard of Virginia and his ed Tuesday by tornadoes.

The Red Cross last night appealed for \$150,000 in Texas for the work and asked for gifts of clothes James Fenimore Cooper.

Funeral services were planned today for most of the seventy victims. More than 100 persons were cared for in hospitals. In Frost, Navarro county, where 22 out of 800 inhabitants lost their lives and virtually the entire town was demolished, the cemetery was in the path of the twister and shattered tombstones had to be cleared away before graves could be prepared for the burial of storm vic-

Dallas county's Red Cross supplied 100 cots to homeless persons at Frost and planned to assist in re-

stocking farms. Relief forces were working to aid forty or fifty families left homeless near Nordheim and Runge, in Kearns county, where the tornado Tuesday killed 30 persons and injured more than twenty.

UNEMPLOYMENT HITS

Paris—(AP)— Unemployment ,a post-war ailment hitherto not listed n France, now threatens this country as a result of a peace time

South-Western France. Actual damages in the tragic triangle of Moissac, Montauban and Agen, a territory about the size of Rhode Island, amounted to about \$40,000,00. This has been covered by government appropriations and public subscriptions but former flourishing industries are wrecked.

goods looms are idle in the district of Mazamet; cloth mills and proposal forms in the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, are destroyed in Castres and the fur and glove industry which made Graulhet a center of world trade,

Forty thousand men and women, Ekonk Hill Road. Note: Plans and comfortable, livelihoods until the rush of water came down proposal forms in the office of John from the Black Mountains through the Tarn, Aveyron and Garonne rivers, have had no work since that fateful night of March 5.

Until this catastrophe occurred, only1,859 persons receiving doles.
There were 150,000 Italians and 75,000 Spaniards at labor in southof the cost of the work. The State

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All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State

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contain the larvae of small moths which, by their movements inside the bean, make it jump about.

JOHN A. MACDONALD,

State Highway Commissioner.

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MEXICAN SCHOOL ART **EXHIBIT HELD HERE**

Hollister Street School Open Tomorrow Afternoon So

A very interesting exhibit of Mexican school work and sample articles illustrating the various arts and crafts of the Mexican people is being shown this week in the schools of District one to eight. A year ago the pupils of these schools sent 13

Many thousands of these school also one of the most potent existing United States and were distributed factors in a march toward greater by the Mexican authorities all over the provinces of Mexico. As a re-Dr. Wilson was the final speaker turn project and token of goodwill being able to secure one of the ex-

hibits for a whole week. From 3:30 One of the organization's current o'clock until 5 o'clock tomorrow afmajor activities, Dr. Wilson contin- ternoon the exhibit may be seen by ued, involves an exchange of letters all who are interested, at the Asand photographs, descriptive ar- sembly Hall of the Hollister street

samples of tile work, several dolls and marionettes, and many speci-"The values of this international mens of fabric. Several fine pieces ous specimens of lacquer work done

shapes and sizes is characteristic of The Junior Red Cross director said fashioned from them is truly won-

ducators in many countries. During the time that America UNVEIL NINE BUSTS IN HALL OF FAME

New York, May 8.—(AP)—The given with a desire to prevent fricbusts of nine persons who have been "The efforts of the last few elected to the Hall of Fame at New th minor amounts of money. No late today, filling the last of the

The busts are of John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States: George Bancroft, historian; James Fenimore Cooper, author; James Russell Lowell, poet and critic; Elias Howe, inventor; Patrick Henry, patriot and orator; RUSHES RELIEF WORK Patrick Henry, patriot and orator; Horace Mann, educator; John Lathrop Motley, historian, and Joseph Storey, Associate Justice of the Su-

Descendanta in most cases will un-\$150,000 Needed With veil the busts. With the exception of James Fenimore (noper and Patrick Henry, all are of Massachu-

The seven from Massachusetts will be honored by a Representative daughter, Suzanne. Plans called for Lieut. Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York to unveil the bust of

STATE HIGHWAY **PROPOSALS**

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

file at the following places: TOWNS OF BOLTON AND COV-ENTRY: About 15,962 ft. of bituminous T. R. Macadam pavement. Note: The State will furnish cement, bituminous material and pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. TOWN OF MANSFIELD: About 34,612 ft. of reinforced concrete on

the Willimantic-Storrs Road. Note: FRENCH FLOOD AREA

The State will furnish R. C. Pipe and Cement. Plans and proposal forms at the office of John Smith, Division Engineer, Thayer Building,

TOWN OF CANTON: The com-pletion of about 11,873 ft. of 8-inch crushed gravel on the Canton Center-Collinsville Road. Note: The State will furnish Bit. Coated Corr. Metal Pipe. Plans and proposal forms in the office of D. C. Loewe, preciation...with flow-Division Engineer, Winsted, Conn.
TOWN OF SOUTHINGTON: A

highway grade separation with bridge over river and W-B. Macadam on the approaches to both, at Milldale. Note: The State will fur-nish cement and R. C. Pipe. Plans TOWN OF STERLING: The completion of about 8,816 ft. of W-B. Macadam on the extension of the

Smith, Division Engineer, Thayer Building, Norwich, Conn. TOWN OF HAMPTON: About 5,550 ft. of T. R. Macadam on the Hampton-Pomfret Road (Kimball unemployment was virtually un- Road). Note: State will furnish Bit. own. Government lists showed Coated Corr. Metal Pipe. Plans and

Brazil by the coffee slump, have been earning wages in this country.

Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut,

CHILDREN RECEIVE FIRST COMMUNION

That Public May See Dis- 4,000 of Them at Eucharistic Congress at Tunis; General Assembly Today.

Tunis, Tunisia, May 8-(AP) -The bells of Tunis today rang out their call to communion masses for the thousands of pilgrims attending the thirteenth Roman Catholic Eucharistic Congress, in this seat of antiquity.

The second day of the world-wide religious assemblage started with the partaking of the Blessed Sacrament. Hundreds of Americans arose early on the steamships Rochambeau and Araguaya to attend mass in the church of St. Heanne D'Arc, which had been especially assigned to that group of new world worshippers. Four thousand children, dressed in the all-white vestments of youthful purity, gathered in the Belevelere Stadium for their first communion mass, from which all adults were excluded.

Pleasant Weather The African sun was hidden away behind merciful cloudbanks. Fears of a hot, dusty sirocco, common at this season, failed to materialize. The breeze that was wafted in from the desert bore with it no storm inage radius, masses were said this

forenoon. The Carthage Cathedral, however, was, this afternoon, the mecca of the entire concourse. The first General Assembly outside the Carthage Cathedral was set Mexico and the variety of articles for five p. m. when the "Children of the Eucharistic Crusade" will offer

> CHRISTIANS WARNED Carthage, Tunisia, May 8 .- (AP) -Newspapers here today warned the 20,000 or more pilgrims who have assembled for the thirtieth Eucharistic Congress that unbelievers will not be admitted to Moslem mosques. The warning was





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THIS AMBITIOUS MAN BELIVES IN SAVING **LOCAL JEWS PLAN** DAYLIGHT. A Main street baker on duty

at about three o'clock this morning wiped the dough from his hands and decided to build a garage or a contraption of some sort under the window of a family sleeping peacefully directly above. The curtains parted and the clouded face of a female shot out. Blazing eyes sought out the baker-builder troublesome pounding lustily on his early morning project.

"Hey you, baker," snapped the voice above, "whadder yer mean keeping folks awake with your pounding at this time of the morning? Huh? The only thing I got handy is a shoe-and you'll get that if you don't cut that noise and let folks sleep!"

The baker-boy went back to his ovens to look at the rolls and buns.

tion between the clerics and laymen and the followers of Islam. delegate in asking release of 11 fect plans although nothing definite, able influence on their compatriots weeks.

at Tunis today to receive their first rooms will be suitable for instruct-Carthage Cathedral will be held at sold it was used as a meeting place.

One lump of sugar contains the when his new baby starts howling,

concentrated sweetness of about that it is not expressing its genius two feet of sugar cane.

PLACE OF WORSHIP

Committee Takes Option on Rooms in Cheney Block; Have No Meeting Place.

permanent place of worship in Man- ber of Commerce estimated that option on two rooms in the Cheney 811 in April last year. Block with the privilege of leasing them for one year on completion of interior remodeling, it was learned California Wire and Cable Co., for today. The rooms will also be used 12,000 shares of its stock. as an educational center for Jewish

Arab students who were arrested aside from taking the option, has but the feeling between the two Should a lease be taken local groups has not been entirely quench- Jewish families will be provided with

ing of the children. Before the The General Assembly outside the Knights of Columbus building was How does John Barrymore know,

for the talkies?

Wall Street Briefs

his company, with a large, steel group, the identity of which he did not disclose.

For the purpose of obtaining a The National Automobile Chamchester, local Jews have taken an reached 460,343 units, against 663,-

April pipe line deliveries by 11 A committee of three, William companies of the old Standard Oil Rubinow, Harry Mintz, and Nathan group totaled 15,631,234 barrels,

It is reported that conversations over the week-end for planning an been done as to the organization of are in progress through which anti-Christian demonstration dur- a congregation. Such plans, how- United Gas Improvement will acing the Congress has had a favor- ever, may materialize within a few quire a large block of stock of the

Claire L. Barnes, president of the a place of worship without going to Houdaille Hershey Corp., announced Four thousand children assembled Hartford, as is now being done. The the acquisition of the Lyon Cover

> Next Sunday is Mothers' Day. Remember your Mother with flowers. Phone 5463.

PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP

Willimantic, May 8.—(AP.)— The 63rd annual encampment of the New York, May 8.—W. J. Allen, Connecticut G. A. R. and the 47th president of Sheffield Steel Corp., annual convention of the Connecticut. said today that negotiations have cut Women's Relief Corps opened been completed for the merging of here today.

attendance. Mayor Walter R. King welcomed April production of automobiles made by Mrs. Mary W. Gregory,

The Anaconda Wire and Cable Miss Annie Hathaway Smith of Willimantic, state chaplain, was in Co., of California, has acquired the

nen and the followers of Islam. Marlow, has been appointed and compared with 16,370,192 barrels Action of Cardinal Lepicier, papal vested with full authority to per- the previous month.

Nevada-California Electric Corp.

Co., producers of metal tire covers, charge of a memorial service this He said plans were in preparation afternoor for the immediate expansion of productive facilities.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Fifty veterans registered this

morning. About 200 women are in the delegates to the relief corps convention. Other addresses were state president; Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock and Mrs. Marjorie Duggan, president of the local branch.

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This whole business of the appointment and rejection of Judge Parker as a member of the Supreme Court of the United States has turned out most unfortunately. Through ative to the often described illusion it President Hoover has taken a of lakes and oases in the desert and slap in the face at the hand of the the much more familiar "loom" of Senate which can do no good to his vessels and islands which appear, prestige and which can have no on hot hazy days, to be floating good consequences—unless, per- high above the sky line of the horichance, it should arouse in Mr. Hoo- zon-an appearance which most visver that fighting spirit which his itors to the seashore have witnessfriends believe him to possess but ed in greater or less degree. It is, which has been completely out of however, only once in a long time evidence, so far, in his dealings with that a person on the New England fogs-economic, financial, technical Congress.

after all, not the happiest that ing on their mastheads or standing could have been made. The real on their topmost twigs, away up trouble with Parker as an appointee in the sky. Now and then, however, who is treasurer of a manufactur--it conceivably might have had no the phenomenon is to be witness- ing company in Danielson, Conn., bad effect on his work had he ed. been confirmed—was that he is not Apparently the spectacle is even business men during the chamber's does when he is out for action is to a very big man; just one of a great rarer in the Great Lakes region, for annual meeting here. many able lawyers of good charac- the sight of Chicago's Loop hangter and excellent local repute. ing in the clouds, chimneys down, Against almost any potential ap- seems to have made a deep impres- risk is virtually gone. We rightly pointee it would be possible to rake sion there. up arguments why he should not be given a place on the highest court in the land; but in the case of a nationally known jurist with surance man who told the Senate

this particular instance, that made Nicholas society and gives the politics trumps; that the Senate names of his three clubs and his ofmerely played the hand and took fice address. Try and find out where the odd trick after the trump had he lives. been made by the administration.

politician. He has qualities immeas- anyone, even a bishop, so many urably greater and more valuable checks payable to "Cash" as Mr. than those which enter into the Jameson tells of must bear testipoliticians' game, His best hope of mony to his extraordinary ardor in a completely successful administra- the cause of prohibition. Perhaps, tion is to rise superior to the sly however, there is more conformity little tricks of the experts at that to the Who's Who foxiness in the sport, tell his expert-advisers to go fact that Mr. Jameson's record of back to Lindbergh and the Wrights; to the devil and follow his own these transactions agrees, not with yet they are still small for 125,000,-

it has to be admitted, was not made gestions from the Bishop as to how because of any outstanding capacity the record should be made to read. or compelling fitness for the posi- It is all very interesting, but we tion above and beyond other men, have no doubt Bishop Cannon will bryonic." but because he lived in North Caro- be able to explain everything and lina and it was a nice time to ap- prove himself utterly pure in finanpoint a North Carolinian. That, with cial matters, despite his having all due deference to President Hoo- the bucketshop habit, when he gets from the "notable and daring exver, was politics, not high adminis- through helping the Southern Methtrative purpose. That Parker was odists to save the country from the an able lawyer and a fine citizen awful dangers of the movies and the does not alter, though it does ameli- modern novel, perhaps through a travel naturally followed, with orate, the fact. And the upcome is constitutional amendment prohibit- gains of 30 to 60 per cent in a that Mr. Hoover has been hard hit ing such things. in what ought to be the home of his friends.

licans voting or paired against the other purveyors of luxuries to gers in multi-motored planes, the confirmation as voted or were pair- American tourists are making it terially under the plane cost of 90 ed for it, you can't blink the fact perfectly clear in one way and an- cents to \$1.15 a mile." that the President's prestige has other that they do not approve of been considerably damaged by the the United States government's sys- Bullard, further cost-cutting offeraffair-which could have been com- tem of splitting the fines imposed ed possibilities. Overhead is pripletely avoided by the selection of on smugglers with French inform- marily the idleness of the plane on some really notable jurist-without ers who tip the customs authorities the ground. regard to its geographical-political on this side of the water, or their effect.

MIRAGE

The little freak item in yesterday's news dispatches telling about ing firm of Paul Poiret, they hope the buildings of Chicago's Loop dis- to make the listson between Amertrict having been seen, upside ican customs authorities and French curb petting gets under way, a redown, in the sky by the people of tipsters a matter of diplomatic disa town forty miles away, is an in- cussion. The Poiret concern con- planted along Alabama highways stance of that very rare phenome- tends that somebody stole from its this season.

inverted mirage.

easy for the lay mind to grasp it. part of the latter. Perhaps as good a way to say it as Mrs. Dodge, it may be rememany is that the vision of the eye bered, was recently mulcted of runs along light rays; that light \$213,286 by way of duties and pendeflected by varying conditions of in gowns and jewels which she tried atmospheric density; that the light to sneak past the customs-of ray running between your eyes and which, it is understood, the fat lit- seem that the clothing should be a given object in the distance is the fortune of \$50,000 is to go to the adapted according to the weather. sometimes bent so that you see the tipster. object in a position really different from that which it occupies. That Paris merchants object to the dis- could be used for proper protection. rising directly over a certain tree wares into this country by selfish to fashion if fashion is toward more tonight, tomorrow night may seem and unpatriotic Americans, for if comfortable or more attractive garor not otherwise credited in this tonight, tomorrow night may seem and unpatriotic Americans, for it ments, but now it seems that the paper and also the local news pub- to rise over the second or third tree Madame cannot hope to dodge the ordinary business man who used to away-to vary several degrees of customs with her creations or her kid his wife about being a fashion the horizon in the points of its ap- jewels she will not purchase so slave is too timid and conventional

In the case of the inverted mirage, according to the Encyclopedia Bri- of proceedings and must be fought even during the hottest days. tannica, the phenomenon "is due to by mean methods the probabilities The tables have been turned. a stratum of hot air at some dis- are that the United States customs tance above the sea level (the arti- will continue to pay the tipsters and warm weather, but for some reason cle deals with the seeing of invert- that the tipsters will continue to (perhaps a sense of humor) they ined ships), the rays of light near the squeal, despite all protests. horizon being practically horizontal assumes no financial responsibility horizon being practically notizents for typographical errors appearing in while those at greater elevations are fairly concave. It may happen that the change of density is so great that only the upper rays reach the eye; we are then met with the curious illusion of seeing inverted ships in the clouds, although nothing is visible on the ocean."

The inverted mirage is a close rel-The choice of Judge Parker was, seeing ships or island forests sail-

PUZZLING

a great many positive admirers Lobby Committee that he handed such arguments must be powerful over \$65,300 of his own money to indeed in order to prevail. Parker's Bishop James Cannon, Jr., to help points to the air. And the air ininconspicuous history and lack of out the anti-Smith campaign in Virany popular backing throughout the ginia in 1928-\$48,000 of which country made him an easy mark Representative Tinkham asserts the for the critics. The idea was that bishop did not account for-seems while the objections to him might to be a gentleman of peculiarly sebe small of calibre and light of cretive instincts, if we may judge weight there was almost nothing in by his biographical sketch in Who's his favor except the fact that he Who. It is one of the shortest in dustry. had been named by the President. that interesting volume. It does not What support he did get in the Sen- tell when or where he was bornate was due wholly to the latter facts almost invariably used. It does circumstance; and it was not quite state that he is a lawyer and a continued. member of the New York bar. It Meantime it is all very well for gives the name of his wife but no friends of the administration to further identification of her. It says some indisputable over-optimism accuse the Senate of playing poli- he is president of one specified in- and inevitable errors. The American tics in this matter; perhaps it would surance company and director of public, if slow to fly, wasn't slow to be better real friendship to ad- another, that he belongs to the So- take a flyer. It has supplied, and mit that it wasn't the Scnate, in ciety of Colonial Wars and the St.

Herbert Hoover isn't much of a cautious as this should have given speed will lose in value. More defithe facts that he admitted on oath, The selection of Judge Parker, but with certain telegraphed sug-

FIRE WITH FIRE

As in the case of the dressmak-

non in these latitudes, the complete offices the personal account of Mrs. Robert L. Dodge and turned The scientific explanation of the over the information obtained in it inverted mirage is simple enough to United States customs agents, to the technical mind but it isn't so and so charges instigation on the

rays are not always straight, being alties on account of about \$80,000

heavily.



EDITOR'S NOTE-This is one the most interesting and significant things heard at the annual U. S. Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington. These are especially timely because of the current interest in the business situation.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Aviation is no long-"It's getting out of clouds and

er a romance, but a business. coast has the queer experience of and emotional, if not yet free from physical," says W. Irving Bullard, chairman of the committee on aeronautics of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Bullard, explained the present status of the aviation industry to a group of

Recovering From Depression over," he declared. "Adventure or risk is virtually gone. We rightly think of Lindbergh now as a superexpert adviser. The technical questions are now, as with locomotive and automobile, largely matters of Edward Cornell Jameson, the in- refinement. If non-sensationally measured we're well assured of safety. No one, however lacking inair-mindedness, can deny speed and the shortest distance between two dustry, like most others, is recovering rapidly from those air pocket shots of last fall in Wall

Bullard did not suggest that the public had decided there wasn't much more glamour in aviation; apparently he was speaking from the viewpoint of the men in the in-

shaken down, like the other new industry of radio, into right adjustment with economic law," he

"It has had three marvelous years of technical expansion, with question is just how it will be used. "Here is where human judgment must enter for the best planning and performance, to provide the best planes, the best routes, for the surest all-round profitable service. That a gentleman so extremely otherwise the great gift of air-line cits might cripple the industry.

"We have made notable progress but not enough. Some optimists expected 12,000 planes to be built in 1929. We made 6034, worth \$45,

"Present manufacturing capacity is 25,000 planes per year. Such totals loom large when we think

were carried, 7,700,000 pounds of mail and 2,000,000 pounds of express. It is a striking showing when matched against zero so few years ago. Yet the industry is still em-

question, according to Bullard. What can the air traffic bear? Already, he said, results had appeared periment at the start of the year in cutting fares as low as or below cross-country rail charges.

month. The question arises, could not fares now be raised a trifle, now that so much successful missionary work has been done? For at say Paris dressmakers, jewelers and five cents a mile and say 14 passen-

Try To Cut Overhead On the other hand, according to

"With more and bigger planes and more flight per plane, and plane agents' abroad, whenever extensive cost written off after 1000 hours, purchases are made in France by the revenue return should tend substantially upward. Here is the great field for future financial fact-find-

Just when the movement to

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

MAN'S CLOTHING REFORM

When looked at from the standpoint of common sense, it would During the warm weather only light It may not be surprising that the clothes should be worn, and during the cold weather heavier garments accounts for the fact that the moon, couragement of smuggling of their It is quite all right to be a slave to change his heavy woolen suit of dark blue, brown or gray, for a But as this is one of the meanest lighter, more comfortable garment,

advantages of light clothing during sist on their escorts wearing the conventional coat and heavy cloth-

It is certainly foolish and ridiculous to wear heavy woolen clothes and collars in warm weather. Recently, a number of men have tried to bring out a reform in men's dress, and although everyone will agree that the present costume is unsuitable for a warm climate, those who have had courage enough to appear in knee-length shorts or a light silk several stories reporting some of costume, etc., are severely criticized by the average citizen. Every doctor will agree that the

clothing should be light enough to permit free circulation of air, and it should not constrict the circulation of blood in any place. The movement for men's clothing reform is fortunately receiving valuable assistance from important newspapers and magazines, and in a few years we may look forward to a more sensible costume, but at present there is no great rush toward adopting the new type of garments except among some of the younger generation or those who don't mind public

When considering the suit of today piece by piece, it must be admitted that the coat is, during the warm weather, an entirely useless object which prohibits free move-

at the knees. It is said that the first clothes were designed merely as "fly chasers" and that man originally tied on pieces of bark, leaves, etc., to keep away flies and mosquitos. It is also said that the purpose of clothes at the present is for adornment and imfrom cold and dry, and for purposes of modesty. Men's clothes cannot be considered very ornamental or healthful, since a suit is unwashable and readily collects dirt.

It is to be hoped that the clothing designers will get together in an effort to design and popularize a more sensible garment for ordinary street and business wear.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Swollen Glands) have small swollen glands on both ides of my neck. I have noticed to be worse when I have a cold.

What would you suggest?" Answer: - You probably wollen lymphatic glands, and you should use a careful diet so that you will not overload your lymphatic circulation. It is a good plan for you to live on fruits and green vegeables for a month or two and give your glands a chance to empty themselves of any accummulated wastes. For a short time eliminate all starches, sugars, meats, etc. Hot applications or electrical treatments are sometimes helpful in improving the circulation through the glands.

Question:-E. L. writes: "I have and soap every morning help to in- often rock each other to sleep. (Craves Lettuce)



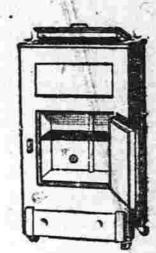
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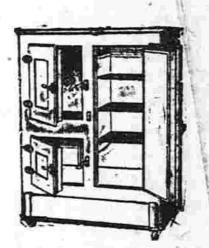
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WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



it form gas, and does it clog the in-Answer: Your system undoubtedly needs some of the mineral ele- of discouraging the growth is to ments which are present in lettuce. spread a warmed rosin and beeswax Eating two heads a day would not preparation on the skin. This hardbe harmful, providing you do not have too much gas. If you are trou- taking the small hairs with it. If bled with flatulence, it is better to the growth is heavy it should be use them of the other greens. Let- removed with an electric needle. tuce does not clog the intestines.

(Hair on Face)

these for a long time. They seem a great craving for lettuce and eat crease the growth of hair on the almost two heads a day. Is there face? What can be done to discouranything wrong in this desire? Does | age any small growth?" Answer:-Washing the face with soap and water does not increase

the growth of hair. A good method ens and then it can be pulled off,

Still, setting a prize fight to music is not such a novel idea. Question:-Miss M. A. G. asks: Boxers in the ring waltz and fid-'Does washing the face with water dle between stanzas and very

old chant of "Gentlemen, be seated!" was again to be heard in Broadway But while Kilpatrick's trouper after 22 years there were those who believed that Tom Kilpatrick, in slightly on our minstrelsy and disbringing back the minstrel days, had covered that one Jim Grawpner is hit upon a novelty which would appeal at least to many oldsters, as face comic, having appeared in Boswell as having a certain lure for ton about 1799. Tom Rice, howyoungsters who had never been in- ever, seems to have been among the troduced to Mr. Bones.

Kilpatrick even had dug back into the chestnut heap and taken out gags of the Joe Miller vintage that sounded new all over again. Yet it didn't click. Within a week, the "all colored" minstrels had gone back to their native Harlem and the oldsters were shaking their heads dismally while recalling the time that Al Jolson was an endman; when Chauncey Olcott got his start as a great Irish tenor; When Hi Henry led his own silver cornet band; when Banks Winter first introduced that burnt cork classic, "White Wings They Never Grow Weary;" when Fred Stone and Dave Montgomery were getting ready to graduate into musical comedy; when McIntyre and Heath were building their reputation; when Bill Van was "the minstrel man" and Joseph Cawthorn, James Powers and many another rising star cut their eye teeth; when Richard Jose was singing "Silver James J. Corbett was the soft-voiced

But all the scratching of memo-

that no one should get behind a lars. minstrel troupe.

And perhaps, just as show boats belong to the rivers, minstrels belong to the road, a welcome event when to the road, a welcome event when

one has wearied of the films.

At any rate, in my town the kids of the block would assemble in the nearest barn and arrange for a minstrel. We'd chip in and buy one of the song books and the joke books left behind by the raucous-voiced hucksters who peddled them between acts and after the show. We'd black our faces with cork, and there

New York, May 8 .- Manhattan; it would end since it seemed more already has wearied of the scram- important to parade in black-face ble for reviving plays and ways of than to take the trouble to put on a show. Twilight would find us in When it became known that the one of those situations of the "Why Mothers Get Gray" cartoons.

were in New York, we checked up credited with being the first blackfirst to gain fame, having floored a Cincinnati audience with his "Jim Crow" song. The well - known "bones" were invented somewhere along this period by an obscure endman named Frank Brower. It was Haverley's entertainers, however, that originated the famous slogan "40 performers . . . count 'em

40." And it was McIntyre and Heath who got the big laughs with that one about the woman who found a hobo eating grass and invited him to go into the back yard where "the grass was longer." GILBERT SWAN.

THE RISING DOLLAR. (Bridgeport Post.)

From 1914 to 1920 our economists about the diminishing purchasing power of the dollar. They pointed out that with the steady rise in Threads Among the Gold" and prices year after year, the real value of a dollar in terms of what it would buy was diminishing proportionately. Increased wages left the ries did not bring folks to the box recipients no better off than they were before. The real value of their increased income, measured in pur-Still and all, whatever Broadway chasing power was not the same as may do about it, I'm a bit saddened its nominal value measured in doi-

The coming of the minstrels was ated a great deal, but now it is more than a minor event in my slowly creeping up again. That, of Michigan town when I was a lad.

Flowers That Boom in the Spring!



FIRES IN STATE UNDER CONTROL

Thousands of Acres Burned Over Since Sunday—Rain Aids Firemen.

By Associated Press.

Tireless energy of hundreds of volunteers aided by timely thunder showers today had extinguished or 1 brought under control Connecticut's major forest fires which have burned over thousands of series of tim-

ber lands since Sunday.

Blazes in Skiff Meustain near Reser
Kent and Mount Right hear Salisbury were under control late last night, State Forester Austin F.

Lak struck Hawes reported. Here rain early mobile.

guished them. The Voluntown and Canterbury fires in the eastern section of the state were reported extinguished.

Two New Fires
Two new fires troke out yesterday but were placed under control
within a short line. One was in
Lebanon and the other in Ansonia. Rain was believed to have ended the menace of the Groton fire which has raged intermittently for several

The Forestr Department reported that 2,200 acres of woodland were laid wase by the fire between Marlborough and East Hampton which burne for nearly three days. The department is conducting other survey to determine the ex-

tent of the damage throughout the Private wads in the state have been close until the woods have been thoroughly soaked by rainfall.



rum and Bugle Corps Corps will meet at High school hall Thursday, May 8, from 6:30 p 7:30 p. m. Troop 2

thenlunch and enjoyed a good time. Harkness. The May 12 and May 19 meetings will be held at the home of Captain North, 180 Main street, opposite Henry street, at the usual hour.

Troop 5

The meeting of May 5 opened with the regular opening exercises. A part of game was played for a per cent since 1920. name game was played. Our hike wil he May 10. The girls are asked to meet at the Hollister street schol at 10 a. m. Prizes are planne for the girls who stand highest in the nature competition. The meting closed with taps. Scribe,

Troop 6
The meeting of May 5 was openwith practicing songs for the port on naval supply bill. Medge of Allegiance and the Scout romise were repeated. The meetng was closed with the good night crole and singing the "Golden Day Dying" and Taps. Scribe, Barbara

Troop 7 Two games were played at the May 5th meeting followed by patrol corners. Charity Edgerton and Doris Zinsser joined the troop. Jennie Baldyga passed observation; Virginia Armstrong, Annie Chaponis and Virginia Burnham passed second class health; and Mary Marowski passed first class signaling. The meeting closed with the repeating

of the laws. Suzanne Batson, scribe. Troop 8
The following girls passed fire prevention: Dorothy Schrieber, Betty Durkee, Eleanor Gordon, Madeline Carroll, Evelyn Johnson, Alberta Wilkie, Laura Heritage, Edith Chapin, Jane Tedford, Lois Agard. The following girls completed ten-derfoot: Betty Stevens, Barbara Calhoun, Arline Birge, Mary Tedford, and Marie King. Madeline Carroll passed knots in second class. Songs were practiced for the May Rally. Patrol corners were held. The Bluebird patrol rehearsed their play. Games were played and taps were held outdoors. Lois Agard, scribe.

PREAKNESS DERBY SET FOR TOMORROW

Baltimore, May 8- (AP) - De-spite the expectation that Desert Light of the Fair stable will be kept All over the world Kruschen Salts on Wednesday, May 14, 1930, at from the post tomorrow for the 40th is appealing to girls and wemen seven o'clock E. S. T. in the afterrunning of the \$50,000 Preakness at Pimlico, the probable starting list from fat figure that cannot fail to Board cause a copy of the proposed was swelled by two today with the win admiration. announcement that the Howe stable's Gold Brook and Tetrarchal would be shipped from New York for the rich event.

Gallant Fox, the Belair /stud's probable starter still holds the favored position of all the entrants and will have the added backing of fast. being ridden by Earl Sande.

The other horses regarded as sure starters are the Audley Farm's Woodcraft; T. M. Cassidy's Crack Brigade; Glen Riddle Farm's Full Dress; Walter M. Jefferds Armageddon; John L. Pontius's Michigan Boy; Walter J. Salmon's Swinfield Seagram stable's Sweet Sentiment and Sun Craig.

You can never repay Mother for all she has done for you-but you can impress her with your thoughtiulness. Send her flowers. Phone 5463. PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP

Overnight A. P. News

New Britain —William J. Rawlings, New Britain, elected president of Connecticut League of local building and loan associations. Middletown-Ladies Auxiliary of Sons of Herrmann elect Johannna Kirsch, New Haven, grand presi-

Bozrahville — Fire caused by lightning destroys two buildings owned by Gilmon Brothers, Shoddy Manufacturers, and damages third.

Kent Fred Spanner 21 billed by Kent-Fred Spooner, 21, killed by

lightning. Norwick- Robert Cleaves killed when motorcycle sideswipes truck. Bridgeport-Frank Firth, Bristol, elected Great Sachem of Connecticut Reservation, Improved Order of Red

Lakeville - Mildred Perry, 8, struck and fatally injured by auto-

Hartford-Contract for new state office building awarded to J. H. Miller Co., Inc., of Baltimore, Md., for \$2,048,700.

Hartford-State Forester Austin F. Hawes indicates that stingent legislation to curb forest fires will be sought at next session of State Legislature. Boston-Thunder showers

New England follow day of record heat, causing two deaths and extensive property damage by fire and Portland, Me.-Eight forest fires

state as situation in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut becomes less serious after rain.

Nashua, N. H .- Construction four buildings begun in area de- | Stars" in novel form was one of the vastated by Sunday's conflagration and relief work continues.

Boston-Letter from Damon Hall, attorney prominent in Garrett investigation, to District Attorney William J. Foley indicated Grand Jury action in Garrett case must be

Providence, R. I.—Attorney John H. Slattery appointed Federal re-ceiver for brokerage firm of Mandeville, Brooks and Chaffee, voluntarily bankrupt last November.
Poultney, Vt.—Elsie Hope, 17,
high school girl, commits suicide by

shooting in woods near home.

Springfield, Mass.—Will of late
Charles L. Long, judge for many years of Hampden county Probate Court, leaves bulk of \$1,200,000 estate in trust for widow.

Boston-The Boston Globe says in Parol 2 planned the hike Satur- N. H., has been given between \$3, day May 3. The scouts brought 000,000 and \$5,000,000 by Edward S.

Hanover, N. H .- John M. O'Connor of Salem, Mass., among six Dartmouth juniors named as recipients of senior fellowships for next

Senate's rejection of Parker; reappointment of Parker or choice of

Washington-Committee deletes by Rally. Patrol corners followed. Lawrence, Mass.—Lightning kills Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, arching was then practiced and Donald Donovan, high school ball and Sections 1—5 (452) Spec. Laws bolt hits grandstand.

Washington-Ruth Hanna McCormick challenges Democratic charge that \$750,000 addition to what she reported was spent in her Senatoriai Los Angeles-Charles Chaplin and

nesses against Hindu fortune teller they are hereby established viz:charged with theft. Old Point Comfort, Va.-Roy A.

ties and periods of depression. Columbus, O .- Rebellious convicts | Center Street on the south. fire fifty tents in prison stockade. Wilmington, N. C .- Jack V. Hurd,

into creek. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va .-Sporting goods manufacturers end 'endorsement racket" in advertis-

London-British officials regard

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who strive for an attractive, free noon, and that the Secretary of this

fat and brings into blossom all the said proposal of Selectmen, together natural attractiveness that every with a notice of the time and place woman possesses. Every morning take one half

glass of hot water before break- twice in a newspaper printed in said Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morn-

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Indian situation reassuring with only minor disturbances in civil dis-

obedience campaign.
Rome—Italy ratifies Young plan.

Havana-Governor Roosevelt of Porto Rica arrives in Cuba by airplane on way to the United States. San Junan-Population of Porto Over 2,000 Increase in 1929 Rico 1,543,043, a gain of 18.7 per Over Previous Year-413

Mexico City-Two kidnapers of Dr. G. E. Purnell killed by troops and hanged from trees at Guadala-

STORY AT THE STATE

Light of Western Stars" to Be Shown Here Friday and Saturday; Arlen in the Lead.

The first of Zane Grey's famous western stories to reach the talkiescreen will be shown at the State riday and Saturday. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian will be costarred in "The Light of Western Stars", the best of the famous western writer's works.

Arlen is seen as a swaggering,

bragging and wholly loveable lover in the featured role. It is a part that closely resembles his inimitable role in "The Virginian". He gives a great portrayal in this Zane Grey outdoor action romance. Mary Brian is the heroine and she is every bit as sweet as she was in "The Virginian", and "Burning Up". The Portland, Me.—Eight forest fires story is exciting and fast moving, of major proportions reported over and is replete with spectacular scenes, such as a gigantic wild horse stampede which would be hard to match for realism and stratling beauty. "The Light Of Western best sellers and the talking screen has succeeded in capturing the true spirit of the story. There are several humorous roles in the story, portrayed by Harry Greene, whose dialect comedy is funnier than ever in this strange setting, and by William LeMaire, the garrulous sentinel of "Only The Brave". Fred Kohler furnishes the thrills as the badman who comes between Arlen

> romance, its thrills, its spectacle, or its humor. The surrounding program will include the all talking comedy "Clancy at the Bat", delightful Craig Campbell; "The Piano Movers", and the latest sound news.

and the girl. "The Light Of Western

Stars" is well worth seeing for its

Al Jolson in "Mammy" will minstrel show.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east side pointment of Parker or choice of and the west side of Proctor Road another southerner deemed unlikely. from Center Street on the north to Raleigh, N. C.-Move begun to West Center Street on the south, boom Parker for United States Sen- with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, forecast of economics resulting Conn., at a meeting held April 15, from London naval treaty from re- 1930, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws of was then produced the player, and injures four others when Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st. 1917 having deemed it for the public Visalia, Calif.—Heavy snow falls good that building and veranda lines on Sierra Nevada range as low as should be established on Proctor Ash mountains Sequoia park head- Road, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on the south, passed the fol-

lowing proposed order viz. 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 George Arliss subpoensed as wit- said Town of Manchester, be and

EAST SIDE Old Point Comfort, Va.—Roy A.
Young, governor of the Federal Reof Proctor Road is to be thirty (30) bank, warns bankers they feet east of and parallel to the east must prepare for market uncertain- line of said Proctor Road from Center Street on the north to West

The veranda line on the east side of Proctor Road is to be twenty wealthy Pittsburgher, and wife kill-ed when their automobile plunges (20) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Proctor Road from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on the south. WEST SIDE

The building line on the west side of Proctor Road is to be thirty (30) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Proctor Road from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on the south.

The veranda line on the west side of Proctor Road is to be twenty (20) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Proctor Road from Center Street on the north to West Center Street on the south. And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Select-

men of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg. in said Town of Manchester, order designating and establishing Here's the recipe that banishes the building and veranda lines upon of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a Manchester, and published at least 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

ing Nature's six life-saving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is fol- 1930. 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 original order.

satisfied with results or money back.
One Montana woman lost 19
pounds of fat in 4 weeks and feels
better than she has for years.—Adv.

WELLS A. STRICKLAND,
Secretary of the Board of Selectmen
Manchester, Conn., May 5, 1980. Secretary of the Board of Selectmen.

the motor vehicle laws during 1929, ous, 3391. according to reports made by the courts to the State Motor Vehicle Department. There were 27,588 cases tried, an increase over the previous year of 2,690. These cases included only offenses against the state laws and not violations of city

Disciplinary action of some kind was taken in a majority of the cases, only 761 of those tried being found not guilty, while the number of absolute noiles was 3,474. More than half of the offenders were made to pay fines, 13,358 persons paying \$402,615.73. There was also a total bill of costs against offenders which amounted to \$221,261.47. The total of fines increased over that for the previous year by \$27,-866.43, and the costs by \$33,012.85. Jail sentences were given to 413 offenders. The amount of these sentences, plus the time served in many

cases in working out imposed fines, amounted to 43,745 days in jail. The most severe sentences were imposed for violation of the law against driving while under the influence of liquor. More than half of the total of jail sentences and al-most half of the total of fines were imposed for drunken driving. Of the 1,983 persons tried on this charge, only 80 were found not guilty and discharged, 986 were fined, 269 were sent to jail, 122 cases were nolled, and disciplinary action, such as suspension or probation was taken

in the other cases.

TRIED BY COURTS

TRIED BY COURTS

driving laws were the most numerous. There were 5,007 cases of speeding and 4.438 of reckless driving. Both types of offense increased considerably during 1929. Other violations included driving without obtaining operator's license, 2,673; failure to obey traffic signal, 2,930; violating rules of the road, 1,927; defective or illegal equipment, 1,878; driving unregistered vehicles, 481; failure to carry license, 968; evading responsibility, 533; failure to grant right of way, 516; passing standing trolley cars, 233; overloading commercial vehicles, 398; parking without lights, 232; miscellane-

courts of the state for violations of ing without lights, 282; miscellane-

With The Leaders

(Including Games of May 7.) National: Batting-O'Doul, Phils .500. Runs-Comerosky, Pirates and Herman, Robins 19.

Hits-P. Waner, Frederick, Robins 34. Doubles-Flowers, Robins 9, Triples-Suhr, Pirates 5. Home runs-Terry and Jackson Giants; Klein, Phillies; Wilson, Cubs and Hermann and Bissonnette,

Robins 5.

Runs batted in-Suhr, Pirates and Herman Robins 22. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs 6. American: Batting-Burnett, Indians .459. Runs-Bishop, A's 21. Hits-Oliver, Red Sox 35.

Doubles-Regan, Red Sox 9. Triples-Regan, Red Sox 4. Homeruns-Simmons, A's 5. Runs batted in-Simmons, A's 26.1 Stolen bases-Cissell, White Sox: Combs, Yanks, Rice, Senators and Johnson and McManus, Tigers 3.

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HERE'S SPEEDY RELIEF FROM BUNION PAINS AND SOFT CORNS

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

copyrighted story it has learned that Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, Monday. The usual Tuesday per- Every well stocked drug store has formances will be omitted on acfully returned if it does not reduce something to learn. the inflammation, soreness, and pain

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ford; Handicapped Lack of Practice.

Handicapped by lack of any prac-tice and matched against a tried opponent that had won three straight matches, Manchester High bowed to West Hartford in tennis yesterday afternoon on the latter's

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afternoon. Yesterday's scores fol-Sperry of West Hartford beat

Walter Klein, 6-2, 6-2, Brown of West Hartford was forced three sets to take "Huck"
McHale at 4-6,6-2,6-3.

Basten of West Hartford trimmed Eugene Rossi 6-3 and 6-0.

In the doubles Brown and Gordon beat the Turkington brothers, Howard and Bill, in a red hot battle, 7-5, 6-4. Sperry and Basten took Eddie Werner and Tony Urbanetti,

Children under 14 are now for-bidden to attend either bullfights or boxing matches in Madrid.

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West Hartford won by a score of MELLO-GLO Face Powder is pre-5 to 0, winning the three singles and ferred by beautiful women because the two doubles matches. The fact it leaves no trace of flakiness, pasthat the courts here were only put tiness or irritation. Stays on longer into readiness yesterday afternoon —no shiny noses! Made by a new prevented the local players from French process—prevents large gaining any practice for the match pores. Spreads more smoothly and was in a large way responsible gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. for their downfall.

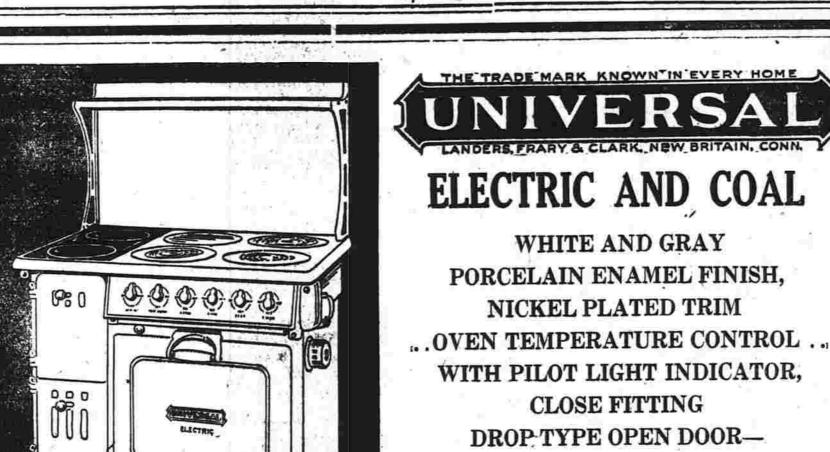
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planist; Lewis James, tenor; a male quartet and a symphony orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—City organ recital.
9:30 8:30—Serenaders; old fiddle.
10:15 9:15—Subway boys frolic.
10:30 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musical memories.
11:30 10:30—The Witching hour.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00 6:00—Studio musical program. 6:00—Studio musical program. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

5:30-Dinner orchestra, oracle, 5:45-Braves' musical program. 7:00 6:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—WABC organ melodies. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNA 11—700.
7:30 6:30—Dinner music; address.
8:45 7:45—Dog club; sonneteers.
9:30 8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs.
10:00 9:00—Perkinsville; band music.
11:00 10:00—Hall; Amos n'n Andy.
11:45 10:45—Brooks and Ross, team. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; tenor. 2:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music. 1:30-Instrumental trio, sougs 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

9:00—Studio string quartet. 9:30—Pianist with WEAF. 10:00—Gene and Glenn; players. 11:00 10:00—Gene and Glenn; players.
12:00 11:00—Studio dance program.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—/50.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00—Organist, dance music.
283—WTIC, HRATFORD—1050.
5:45 4:45—Studio musical program.
6:30 5:30—Musicians; frolickers.
7:30 6:30—Old Singing School. 6:30-Old Singing School, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30 5:30-Dinner concert orchestra

508.2-WETI, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Big Brother club, 6:30—WEAF programs (1 pr.) 7:30—Melody men's recital. 10:00 2:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 8:39 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 11:00 10:00-WEAF musical hour. 12:00 11:00-Footlights: orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:90 7:93—I. B. S. A. mid-week serv. 8:45 7:45—Tom and Jerry, team 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

ny Face;" Say So from "Rosalie;" My Song of the Nile from "The Drag:" Up in the Clouds; Happy Go Lucky Birds; Thinking of You; What Do I Care? Idle Dreams from "The Scandals of 1920;" El Tango del Perroquet; Sunny Side Up from "Sunny Side Up;" Send for Me from "Simple Simon;" The Rhythm Man from "Hot Chocolates:" Ragamuffin; Once in a

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Cravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1050 K. C., 282.8 M.

4:00-Hartford Times News from editorial room of Times. 4:10-"From the Realm of Chamber Music."

4:45-Merendaz Travelogue. 5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville Matineeorchestra direction Milton 11:08-Temperature. Schwarzwald-NBC.

5:30-Toddy Party-stories for girls tra. and boys; health and diet talk by 11:30-Bulova time. Martha Curtis-NBC. 5:45-Gladys Hall, Soprano-Jean

Robinson, Accompanist. 6:00-"Speaking of Sports"-Arthur B. McGinley, sports editor Hartford Times.

5:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Philgas Announcement, Baseball Scores: Eastern, National, American; Hartford Courant News; Benrus

5:30—Kay Kavaliers: When the Lit-tle Red Roses Get the Blues for You from "Hold Everything;" Worryin' Over You; Telling It To The Daisies; Ain't You Baby from "They Learned About Women;" I Never Dreamt You'd Fall In Love With Me; Sweepin' The Clouds Away from "Paramount on Parade:" Reminiscing; Chinnin' and

Chattin' with May. 7:00-Fro-Joy Players-The Empty Cottage-Mystery Story. Part II. 7:30-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School. 8:00-Silent.

WBZ-WBZA Thursday, May 8

4:00-Celtic Legends - Sidney

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe riod-Vella Reeve. 4:30-U. S. Army Band.

5:00-Stock and curb closings. 5:30-WBZA Ensemble. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Sessions chimes.

6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-MAC Forum. 6:20-Sport Digest. 6:30-Defiance Tire Hour.

6:45-Investment talk. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15-New England Coke Melodeers. 7:30-Bay State Boys. 8:00-Slayton-Learoyd

Hour. 8:30-Goldosi Trio. 8:45-Shaler Five-Minute Men. 9:00-Leo Reismann's Knox-Dunlap Hatters Orchestra-Happy Feet

from "King of Jazz," Ager; Exactly Like You from "International Revue," Waller; Take It topic of the sermon Sunday mornfrom Me from "Connie's Inn Re-vue," Waller; Lazy Lou'slana will be "Mothers' Love. There will be special music by the choir, Moon, Donaldson; Black and Tan Mrs. Ward Talbot acting as organ-Fantasy, Ellington; What Do I ist. The Sunday School will have a Care? Greer and Carol; Take Me, special Mothers' Day program fol-Sanders.

9:30-Maxwell House Melodies. 10:00-Atwater Kent Mid-week Program-Maybe This Is Love from "Three Cheers;" You Do Some thing to Me from "Fifty Million Frenchmen;" Lady Luck from "Show of Shows;" Let Me Sing and I'll Be Happy from "Mammy;" Blue Is the Night from "Their Own Desire;" Have a Little Faith in Me; After You've Gone; "Tain't No Sin; 'S Wonderful from "Fun-

8:30 7:30—Flag Association talk.
9:00 8:00—Drama, "Train Robbery,"
9:30 8:30—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Mendoza's orch., soloists.
10:30 9:30—National radio forum.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch.
7:00 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
7:30 6:30—Nation's Cauital address.
8:00 7:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Home banquet program with Mario Chamlee, tenor 9:30 8:30—Violin, tenor, orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Mrs. MacDowell, planist. 11:00 10:00—To be announced. 12:00 11:00—Ray O'Hara's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

5:00-Bernie Cimmins' orch. 5:15-Prohibition poll broadcast 6:10—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Male trio, ukelele, 6:35—Vincent Lopez's orchestra 7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 8:00—Lco Reisman's orchestra. 8:30-Sanford's orchestra with Muriel Wilson, soprano. 10:00 9:00—Mid-week dance program. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra. -WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560.

6:00 5:00—Automobile club feature. 7:15 6:15—Topics in season. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:00 6:00—Children's hour, pianist. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:15 5:15—Glee club recital.
6:30 5:30—Little German band.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Concert; trobadours.
7:45 6:45—Male quintet program.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:40 10:40—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 5:30—Male quartet; lyrics. 6:00—Orchestra; Uncle Gimbee 6:30—Old Singing School.

8:00 7:00-WIMF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:30—Eastman School recital.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner rance orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Mystery melodrama.
7:30 6:30—Agricultural program. 6:30—Agricultural program. 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Albany dance music. 11:00 10:00-Albany dance music. 11:00 10:30-Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 30 4:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainment 00 5:00—Talk; memories album. 30 5:30—Orthodox Jewish program. 6:30 5:30—Orthodox Jewish program. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Baritone; talk; soprano. 6:30 5:30—Mother songs; address. 7:00 6:00—Tenor; dance orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 6:40 5:40-Play, "Golden Machine." 7:90 6:00-Educational addresses. 8:15 7:15-Kremlin Art quintet. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 7:00 6:00—Twilight hour; address, 5:30 8:20—Organ recital; concert, 11:00 10:00—French cabaret dance. 8:00 7:00—Studio hymn sing. 3:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

10:30 9:30-Late dance orchestra.

315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950.

Indianapolis, May 8. - One mode of travel which the automobile has not succeeded in displacing entirely is the bicycle. According to J. F. O'Shaughnessy, of the U.S. Rubber Company here, more than 1,000,000 tires were made for the two-Lifetime from "The Vanities;" wheeled vehicles last year.

Aren't We All? from "Sunny Side Waiting for the Robert E. 11:00-Longines time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman.

11:03-Sport Digest. 11:09-Bert Lowe's Statler Orches-



JOAN OF ARC'S VICTORY

On May 8, 1429, after 10 days of fighting, Joan of Arc drove the English from Orleans, the French city which they had besieged for 10

She had been placed in command of 10,000 men and sent to aid Dunois at Orleans. Her arrival fired the enthusiasm of the weakened French forces and instilled in them a new confidence. On May 6, therefore, she decided to attack the English. Displaying uncommon strategy, Joan successfully led her forces against the English only to have her | the school hall, at 3:30 o'clock, next men lose heart when the enemy

counter-attacked. Her captains advised her to withdraw, declaring they would not participate in further attacks. But Joan refused to listen to them and, the next day, led the communal militia to the attack of Tourelles which was taken from the English after fierce fighting.

At once the face of the war was changed. The French spirit woke again and within a week, the enemy was driven from the principal positions on the Loire.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter Mary, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. Mis Anna Lindholm called on Mrs. H. A. Phillips at the St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Phillips is very comfortable but will have to remain in the hospital for some time longer. Sunday being Mothers' Day the

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A church committee meeting was

lowing the church service.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league. 354.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:00—Comedy drama program. 7:30—NBC musical program. 9:00 8:00-Showboat broadcast. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:30 8:30—Studio musicad program. 10:30 9:30—Two doctors' program. 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

12:00 11:00—Contralto, stagecoachers, 12:45 11:45—Team; cellar myster, 1:30 12:30—Olympians dance orch, 2:00 1:00—National concert orch. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000 9:00 8:00-Montana cowboys; prog. 0:00 9:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Independent music prog. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—500. 10:30 9:30—Dance band, soprano. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n') ndy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour. 12:00 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11,30 10:30—Symphony; concert ensem. 1:00 13:00—Vagabond feature preg. 2:00 1:00—Moore's orchestra, tenor. 2:30 1:30—Max Fisher's orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-750. 1:00 12:00-Memory Lane! artists. 2:00 1:00-Jarisan quintet; music. 3:00 2:00-Musical musketeers. 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Two musical program. 9:30 9:30—Theater musical program. :35 10:35-Two dance orchestras. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:00. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Conservatory recital. 11:30 10:30—NBC programs (1 hr.) 440.5—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—NBC dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHIJAGO-270. 9:30 8:30—Farm hour; players prog. 0:00 9:00—Popular musical program. 1:00 10:00—Comedians; travelogue. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900 11:00 10:00-Orch; songs; artists. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 500.2-WOW. QMAHA-590.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

COLLEGES KEEP UP

BICYCLE POPULARITY

The growth in favor of the

bicycle in colleges and universi-

ties is the reason for its con-

tinued use of the bicycle, says

O'Shaughnessy, general manager

of the Indianapolis plant. He

says that two fashionable girls'

schools, Vassar and Smith, have

taken up the bicycle extensively

as a medium of transportation

held at the home of the pastor, the

Rev. Wallace Woodin Tuesday eve-

ning.
The Tolland County Association

of Congregational churches will

meet in the Bolton Congregational

church next Wednesday. Delegates from the Andover church will be

Mrs. Ward Talbot, and Mrs. Herb-

ert Thompson. The alternates nam-

ed are Mrs. Helen Gatchel and Mrs.

The Andover Grange will hold

public whist in the town hall Friday

WAPPING

and exercise.

Frank Hamilton.

than 500 nationally known judges, attorneys and bar association execu-270.1—WAVA, RICHMOND—1700. 6:15 5:15—Marshall's dinner orch. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 200.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970. 2:00 11:00—Artists ensemble, soloists. tives were gathered today for the eighth annual meeting of the Amercan Law Institute. President Hoover planned to re-12:30 11:30-Salon orchestra, artista

ceive the delegates at a White House reception this afternoon. Today's program includes an informal address by Chief Justice Hughes, and the annual address of George W. Wickersham, president of the

Two major themes will concern the convention—the proposed code of criminal procedure, designed to provide greater uniformity of state laws prescribing procedure and treatment of criminal cases and a study of various aspects of clarifying and harmonizing conflicting interpretations of common law.

WOMEN MORE CAREFUL Although women comprise 14 per cent of licensed motor vehicle drivers in Massachusetts, only 5.5 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents last year were females.

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Plumbing and Heating The Parent-Teachers Association, Contractor. will hold their monthly meeting at 38 Main St. Tel. 3036 Monday afternoon. It is to be the annual election of officers and com-

mittees, and a full attendance is de-The Pleasant Valley Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Lena Elmore, on Thursday af-

ternoon, May 15. The Federated Sunday School Board met last Thursday evening at the church vestry with Miss Edith Walker of Hartford present. They also appointed a committee to arrange for Childrens' Day, as follows: Mrs. Lois Collins, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, and Mrs. Anna B. Shel-dick. They also planned the May Sunday School social for May 23. The games are in charge of Alfred Stone's class, and refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Rosa Nevers'

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Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

troversy between former Governor Alan T. Fuller and Charles H. Innes New Valve Springs Help Republican leader, raged here today The overhauling job that fails to oil. over the appointment by Governor Allen of Eugene C. Hultman as new declared, "he (Innes) named the old quickly.

police commissioner; he named the Valve springs weaken, not mere-In reply Innes said that Fuller of the springs are compressed. It himself had reappointed Herbert A. is also true that some are expanded Wilson, whose resignation was but this is not sufficient to restore forced by Governor Allen. He strength to them because the metal added, "he (Fuller) apparently ap- itself loses its temper.

proved the apointment which he secretary, in the absence of the hour. Virtually everything in the governor from the city, declared engine had been checked, with the Fuller's statement to be "absolutely exception of the valve springs. After

Brings Secondary Damage principal officers of the Long Island sound economy. Frequently owners hospital were out of office today, replace parts only to discover that through dismissal or forced resigna- when the car was in the shop some tion, after charges of illegal diver- other nearby parts should have been

sion of liquer intended for patients replaced as well. The charges were made in a re- one of the universal joints breaks dragging a little-temporarily-beport of the Boston finance commis- the pinion bearing is likely to be cause the lining was roughed up. sion to Mayor James M. Curley. damaged. There is a strain in con- A few days after the work the par-United States District Attorney nection with the fracture of any Frederick H. Tarr said last night major part of the car that is bound that he would take Grand Jury ac- to have an adverse effect on nearby units, especially if these have been

assistant, Dr. Ralph S. Miller, re- cause the chances are the rod will if the battery is in an inconvenient smash through the crankcase.

Damages Service Brake thought there was no particular liquid that flows under the terminals quantities of liquor intended for patients. The institution is located harm in running with the emergency and connections.

> In reasoning this way he forgot about the rear service brakes which happened to be of the external contracting type. Thus as the drums expanded they caused the linings

of the external brake bands to burn. Where the service as well as the emergency brake are combined into one set of external expanding brakes it is a fact, however, that the brakes

free themselves as the car continues to be driven ahead.

Water in the Oil While it is true that there is no need to be unduly alarmed if the oil pressure registers lower than usual on the gauge it is well to be on guard if this happens directly after the crankcase has been refilled. The drop in pressure may indicate that there was water in the new

restore the engine's original pep is, If there is a bayonet type gauge likely to be the result of not con- for measuring the quantity of oil Fuller said last night of the nam- sidering the value of new valve in the engine the owner will find ing of Hultman, the hand that ap- springs. There is a lot of power that the oil will scarcely cling to points may be the hand of Esau sacrificed by valves that are weak- the rod. This is because it is lack-Allen but the voice is the voice of ened to a point where they fail to ing in body. The engine heat indi-Jacob Innes." Continuing, Fuller close their valves tightly and cator will show a higher temperature under such conditions.

When the engine has been refilled new one. There will be no further ly because they are expanded and with new oil pressure should register revelations of graft in the police de- and compress alternately, and at higher as a general rule, but there ues in used cars. These he has adpartment and no one will go to a high rate of speed, but also be- are cases where the oil pressure vertised in today's issue of the Hercause when the engine is idle some regulator changes conditions. Also ald and is offering them for sale as bearings wear pressure will be with an unusually small down paynormally lower. Lining Caused Brake Drag

After roughing up the lining of a brake band or shoe in order to hauled would not climb a test hill stop squeaking or to restore effici-John D. Wright, Governor Allen's faster than twenty-two miles an ency to the lining it is a simple matter to make a bad mistake before completing the job. When one owner put the wheel-

veloped thirty miles an hour on the tightened the nut until the wheel would not turn freely and then followed the usual custom of backing When some vital part of the car off on the nut until the bearings breaks it may seem like borrowing would be reasonably free without part has been damaged as an after ever, to find that the wheel would for repairing the top or side curbeing loose. He was puzzled, how-Boston, May 8.—(AP)—The four effect, but it is good sense and not turn free even with the nut tains of your car as well as heavy

Finally he decided this was due thinking the matter out carefully comparison of prices will prove to he loosened the adjustments, never you that for workmanship and qual-Usually if a car is driven until realizing that the wheel had been

Blotting the Battery Top After spilling water over the battery top the average car owner fusses with a non-absorbant rag in ist will find at all times expert me-Ryan, superintendent since 1920. For instance, if a connecting rod an effort to dry off the top and chanics on hand ready to do a comand H. Vincent Penwick, chief phar- bearing burns out the matter of re- guard against acid soaking the batmacist. Dr. Saunders Murray, chief placing the worn units may be the tery box. Usually this is an unresident physician, and his principal least of the expense involved be- pleasant and tedious job, especially

When this happens why is it few motorists ever think to use blottain forms of carelessness are not ters? These will dry off the battery propriated for his personal use large actually damaging the car. This is in short order and will also provide the lesson learned by one driver who an easy means of getting rid of

> If the owner uses a rag and tucks He figured that because the this away in the car afterwards he emergency brake worked on the in- finds nothing but a handful of acid ternal expanding principle the far- eaten fluff when he goes to use it ther he went the more the heat again. Sometimes the acid on the would expand the brake drum, rag damages the upholstery of the Theoretically if he started with the car if the owner is careless enough brake set fairly tight the drum to put it in a side pocket. This risk should be free of the brake shoes by is avoided by using blotters because the time he had driven a mile or so. these are immediately discarded.

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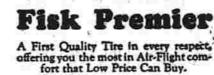
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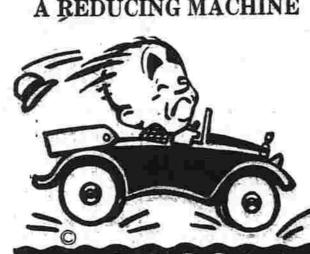
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is waiting for the opportunity. Phillips manages to widen the of spoiling their chance of future freshly ringed to keep them from by showing her a letter from happiness together by encouraging rooting. him for the toys he has given . She should, he felt, be allowed and a week-end at Lake Placid was. Still, he wanted very much to restore harmony to the couple write to her. His eyes turned often instruments of imbecility. changes an order of Alan's for was getting ready for bed, but he orchids and when Natalie goes resisted the temptation. to a bridge party and hears another woman boast that Alan has sent her orchids, all her old anger is aroused. She refuses to believe his denials. Angered, Alan takes Phillipa out again and wonders if he could love the girl when she

On returning home he finds Natalie packing to leave and they quarrel bitterly and wounded pride prevents either one from seeking a reconciliation. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

coyly refuses his kisses.

CHAPTER XVIII was Bobby Lamont's voice that came to Alan over the wire. Bobby, lonesome and left alone by the servant who was filling Nellie's place on her night out, followed a fatigue about her. childish impulse to talk with his

best friend. me, Uncle Alan?" he demanded in diance was due less to the sleep gate, and the chin recedes? the shrill treble a child uses at she'd had than to her pleasant the telephone. "I's awful lonesome." He went right on talking without giving Alan a chance to reply. "If you'll come over I'll let you

look at the new boxin' gloves you sended me, Uncle Alan. "How about putting them on for a few rounds, old man? 'Ooooooo! Will you?"

"Be right over, Sonny." Alan didn't know why he promed, unless it was that he didn't found it impossible to become interested in the news. Magazines and

books had even les appeal. Bobby was at the front door to welcome him when he arrived. The boy had on his sleeping suit and a bright rde sweater pulled awkwardly over it. His arms were filled with boxing gloves.

"I brung down yours too," he said, and dropped them all to fly to Alan and get his customary big "Why the sporty costume?" Alan

asked when he put Bobby on the

"I's in trainin'," Bobby proudly announced. "I's reducin' tummy. Nellie says I ain't built

like a prizefighter.' Alan looked him over with mock seriousness. "Never mind Nellie," he said. "I've got to tell you a secret, Bobby. Women are wonderful, but they don't know much about men. Why just look at your shoulders!" he patted the boy admir- "I thought ingly; "when you stand like that, said softly. Bobby, you're a future champion." Bobby straightened up until he leaned over backward. "Come on, get your gloves, Uncle Alan," he exclaimed happily, "and let's work

"You mean 'let's have a workout," Alan corrected. He carried the boy upstairs pick-

aback, and so thoroughly enjoyed himself during the "workout" they had, that he only thought of Natalie half the time.

But Bobby tired finally, and Alan had to let the maid put him to bed. After that he wandered home, and went to bed himself, to toss and turn, and seek vainly to escape his thoughts. Just before might as well learn now she con- not compensible under the workdaylight, he fell asleep. When he sidered Alan Converse her own parawoke, he had only 20 minutes to ticular game. It would soon become catch his train.

He rushed out into the hall and called to Frances. When she came up, he gave her his instructions through a crack in the bathroom door. "Bring up a cup of coffee and put it down somewhere; then call me a taxi. Tell them I've got to make the next train."

He didn't want to be late. The preceding day, when he'd missed people waiting in his office to see him, that he had to give up most napping. The offense carries a of his lunch time to unfinished possible sentence of not less than 10 ing several neglected matters.

Natalie certainly picked out a from a small cut on his chin. "With the market behaving like a prima donna, I'm half licked to begin

Frances brought up a toasted bacon sandwich with the coffee. Hannah had insisted upon it; she said the poor man ought to have something. Alan tried to eat it in snatches while he dressed. On the train he suffered an attack

of indigestion and began to feel sorry for himself again. When he reached the office he

was as cross as a bear with a sore toe, and didn't know when he would write to Natalie. Phillips was unobstrusively pa-

tient with him. She knew Natalie had gone. Alan had told her, very aketchily, the day before. Phillips had sensed he was not interested at the time in her reaction to the information, so she concealed it from

Today it was just the same, except near closing time. Alan was getting his hat and coat, when the espect of dining alone suddenly came unendurable to him. He rang for Phillipa. She came in

ready for the street. "Dine with me

She made a quick recovery and was considering some way of accepting that wouldn't make her appear too willing when Alan smoothed the

"It will be an act of mercy," he said earnestly. "Of course, I'll go," Phillips said, and so intoned the words that Alan thought her decision was warmly

After dinner they went to the theater, then to a club to dance. he wasn't certain of what he wanted Phillips manages to widen the to say to Natalie. He was fearful her in her unreasonableness.

However, an explanation time to realize what a goose she poor youngsters, although one and Just before he fell asleep he am confident, heads all the rest. I

thought of Phillipa, of her unfailing was as guilty as anybody. That is understanding. For one thing, she why I am so particularly indignant had not nagged him for arguing today about their existence. Everywith the waiter over a minor mat- one was doing it, so why not I? I ter, he recalled. "She's a real girl," was his grate- and to be the poorer by several hunful verdict. "She knew well enough dred dollars, having had a two year

that I realized I was making a fool job of teeth straightening on my of myself. If Natalie only had half hands that never did quite recover their equilibrium besides a changed her sense . . ." The uncompleted thought was lower jaw that this particular child with him in the morning. He greet- will never forgive.

ed Phillips with a touch of warmth, when he paused at her desk on the way to his office. She smiled brightly and Alan was reminded vaguely of morning glo- insidious influence is always difficult

ries, of some shining cheerfulness. to prove. Who can see the soft There was not even a shadow of young teeth (all teeth are formed in a baby's jaw whether they have True, she hadn't had to commute come through or not) gradually such a distance after her night of moving out of alignment as the soft

pleasure, as Alan had, but her ra- upper jaw bones narrow and elonframe of mind. And then there had been the there you are! warm bath her mother had pre-

more to luxuriate in bed in the strain, the adenoid cells in the back Norwalk. morning.

want to go to bed, and there was bling when her mother went for the sils, not to be outdone, would soon nothing else to do at home. He big fleecy towel, one of those that stage a show. The truth is that we had tried to read on the train, and belonged exclusively to Phillips, couldn't stand it, and if a baby's which she had been warming in the muscles and tissues were not so kitchen—the bathroom being heated obliging and adaptable at adjusting only by a steam pipe. Phillipa had themselves to the constant pull, they laughed good-naturedly at her father. She could afford to be tolerant, she told herself. Alan's wife had carried her oftentimes repeated from another source, here they are: threat at last. He was no woman's

man now. Why shouldn't she be in a gala be covered with small white spots mood? Why shouldn't she look which may be run together and covbright and shining? She was con- er the whole inside of the mouth scious, as Alan gazed at her, that and even continue down into the he knew she was these things. She throat. The mouth in this condition felt no need to hide it from him. should be washed before and after "You're looking as fresh as a each feeding, or even every hour daisy," Alan told her approvingly, when the baby is awake, with bi-"No one would guess you'd danced carbonate of soda (one level teauntil one o'clock this morning."

"I don't get tired when I'm hav- water). Great care should be taken ing a lovely time," Phillipa replied. not to hurt the mucous membrane. If "But you were out with a terrible the mucas membrane is irritated by grouch," Alan said. Phillipa's eyes grew meltingly it will aggravate the condition.

tender as she looked back at him. "Great care should be taken

"I thought you were splendid," she sterilize everything put into the Alan laughed, a bit self-conscious- condition is called, is due to a ly. "I'm glad you weren't annoyed mold. It follows a lack of cleanliwith me," he said, and stopped. Hap- ness in care of artificial nipples, or

pening to glance quickly toward the the use of dirty pacifiers. . . . The outer office he noticed several of his pacifier is never clean and may employes were watching him. "I'll be ready for you in about 10 minutes," he said, turning back to should ever be permitted."

Two or three of the stenogra phers smiled, that all-wise smile, NO COMPENSATION when Phillips powdered her nose and rouged her lips afresh as soon as Alan had disappeared into his

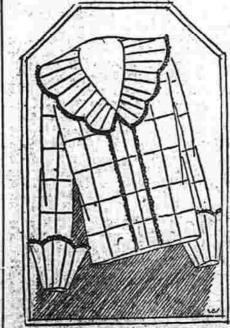
private office. She didn't care if they understood her gesture. She had the power to discharge anyone of them. They known that Natalie had left him. With the first sound of the summons to his office she arose, pad in hand, and looked back at the girls with an air of triumph.

(To Be Continued)

KIDNAPPER CONFESSES. Buffalo, N. Y., May 8 .- Hermangild Heimiller, 32, a building contractor of Kenmore, a suburb of his regular train, he found so many Buffalo, yesterday pleaded guilty in county court to a charge of kidmorning business. Even then he nor more than 50 years' imprisonhad an uneasy conscience concern- ment. Sentence will be imposed

Heimiller took his 15 year old nice time to put the skids under niece, Margaret Pfohl, to California, me," he reflected bitterly, as he abandoning his wife and seven chiltried to check the flow of blood dren. He was traced to the Pacific state and arrested. His wife died during his absence.

Fashion Plaque



CHANEL USES organdie for versations numbered 64,173,144, an with me?" Alan said her newest blouses. This one of average of one call for every two white is tucked and edged with nar-Phillips hesitated, a trifle offended. row vallencienes lace. persons in the United States.

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popular, because it is not alone prac-The baby pacifier is down and out tical, but smart as well. -particularly out-and I'm glad of The fulness falls softly from the . Twenty years ago on a pleasant shoulders of this one-piece dress. day when all the babies were abroad The front and back are attached to for their airings, about three-fourths tiny shoulder yokes, and may be of them were smoking on these rubjoined with shirring or smocking. ber and celluloid cigarets. They had The Peter Pan collar is smart. It large hoops in the end to keep them has a patch pocket too for "hanky." from going down the baby's throat The generously full cut bloomers -I don't know whether they make are gathered into knee bands. An them that way now or not-but any-

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ner engagement, later appeared in She denied that she fell in love

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Storrs, May 8- (AP) - Junior week, with the Junior Prom on Fri-No one, of course, until the years pass and the harm is done, and day as the high light, will get under way at Connecticut Agricultural If we older people were to suck College today. The prom, at which pared for her at exactly the tem- on a piece of rubber twenty-four 150 couples are expected, will be perature she liked best. She had to hours a day, for babies don't give held at Hawley Armory. The comwake her mother up when she got up the vice at night, we'd have sore home, and ask to have it ready, but smouths at least, if we were not in-phillips didn't mind the bother of deed actually crazy. Our mouths Moore, Norwich; Charles White, that. It gave her a few minutes and throats wouldn't stand the New Haven; and Margaret Barrett,

O.T.C. will be held. The junior week program includes

a hasehall game between the Aggies and Trinity Saturday. The activities will be brought to a close Saturday night with the presentation by Theta Alpha Phi, of Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest." "The inside of the cheeks and less

PRINCESS DENIES CHARGE frequently the lips and tongue may

Denver, Colo., May 8 -(AP) Denial that her husband found her ment of William B. Quigley, Denver attorney, has been made by Princess Alimova Kunkel, a witness in a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Jackson Heights, N. Y., aviator, planned to take off today on a re-brought against Quigley by William brought against Quigley brought against Quigley by William brought against Quigley by William brought against Quigley brought again ag spoonful to three ounces of boiled J. Kunkel, New York broker, the husband.

Testifying here yesterday, the princess said she had gone to Quigley's apartment to discuss her pending divorce suit. She was fully clad, she said, although Quigley, who was in the bathroom, dressing for a dinbaby's mouth, for 'thrust' as this

spectators excluded from the court room the princess gave intimate testimony of her relations with her husband, which she said ended her

BLACK NEARING HOME

San Francisco, May 8 -(AP) -Today will be observed as 76th Van Lear Black, publisher of the of the nasal passage would become Division day and the annual inspection drill of the R. phase of his world airplane tour tophase of his world airplane tour today as the ship bearing him and his plane from Tokyo neared San Francisco. Only a flight across the continent remains to complete the jour-

ney.

Black began his flight at Croydon Airdrome, London, February 9, landing in Tokyo, making the journey across Europe and Asia by easy stages. With his plane lashed to the deck of the liner Tatsuta Maru he here to Baltimore soon.

effort to establish a west-east transcontinental record for junior fliers. Goldsborough landed in Los Apgeles last Sunday to set a new east-west junior record of 34 hours and

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with the broker, or that Quigley ever had made love to her. With all

love for him.

other colors. Deep blue, dark brown and nearly

one to two tablespoons ox-gall to a quart of water. Epsom salts, in the proportion of one teaspoonful to a quart of water

prevent colors from running. Alum is effective in making colors sun-fast. Wash as usual and before hanging to dry, dip in water in which alum has been dissolved in the proportion of one tablespoonful

Don't Soak Colored Things Colored things never should be soaked and they should be washed deck of the liner Tatsuta Maru he left Yokohoma April 25 for San Francisco. He plans to fly from use fresh water for the next piece. It is best to use a soap solution rather than to rub soap directly on GOLDSBOROUGH TO FLY BACK colored fabrics. Force the soapy

> keep colored things bright. They must be washed quickly, rinsed quickly and wrung through the wringer as dry as possible and immediately hung to dry in a shady place. It's advisable to turn things inside out before drying in the open

are best to use. Many of the color fixatives also are restorers of color and may be used in smaller proportion in the last rinsing water. Vinegar in the proportion of two tablespoons to a quart of water will freshen the reds and pinks and a tablespoonful of alum to a quart of water i'e greens

thing, to practice wicked works with men that work iniquity: and let me not eat of their dainties.-Psalm





By SISTER MARY

With color running riot in our homes and fashion favoring cotton fabrics for our dresses, a general knowledge of simple color fixatives and care in laundering will do much to preserve the brightness of the

In many materials the colors are guaranteed "fast" or "boll proof." elven so, care is needed in laundering them if they are kept clear and attractive. Those colored things without the "guarantee" may have their vividness and usefulness prolonged if certain precautions are in their compilation of "The and speechless, and somewhere betaken with them.

The idea that salt will fix all colors seems generally accepted. Salt that men vary in the amounts of is recommended as a fixative for money they may earn. black and dark blue. It is used to The vast majority of men earn blind and hard of hearing are prevent colors from running and under \$5,000 a year. A consider- able to earn sums averaging \$500 may be added to the last rinsing able number earn from the state of course water to freshen up black. When \$10,000, and there are of course year. The mentally handicapped groups and it has been estimated rial should be washed before it is at millions. all soiled, for salt hinders the action of soap, making clothes difficult to sents a value to the community wash. A cup of salt to a quart of of \$9,800. By the time he has water is advised as a fixative. Two reached 18 years of age, his value tablespoonfuls of salt to a quart of is \$34,250; at 30 years of age, water are used to freshen black. \$48,450; at 40 years of age, To "set" shades of pink and red, 45,550. Obviously the value deadd one-half cup of vinegar to one pends on the number of years that quart of water. Let the article stand he has yet to live and the amount We suggest that when you send

as usual Use for Turpentine

Violet, lavender and orchid shades and tints are made permanent by the use of turpentine. Add from three-fourths to one cup of spirits of turpentine to one quart of water. Let material soak for a few minutes and hang to dry without wringing. When dry, wash as usual.

For green, dissolve from one-half to one ounce of alum in one quart of water and proceed as for the

all dark colors are fixed in a solution of ox-gall and water. Use from

used in washing and rinsing, will

alum to a quart of water.

Be sure not to use bluing for pink, green, yellow or orchid. It will dim the colors and make them dingy.

Take care that the sudsy water s not too hot. Lukewarm water for washing and cold water for rinsing

and yellows.

These suggestions are intended for cotton and linen materials.



Incline not my heart to any evil The World loves a spice of wickdness.—Longfellow.







000 A YEAR. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

the Health Magazine.

put together could be bought as of people handicapped in various chemical substances for a few dol- ways.

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may be added to the last rinsing able number earn from \$5,000 to for females and \$1,000 for males per

for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents in this solution for ten or fifteen additional for a copy of our new minutes and hang to dry without of money he may earn during that spring Fashion Magazine.

man, there is a decrease shown in pitcher, St. Louis Cards.

MENTAL DEFICIENCY REPRE-sthe cost of living at the age of 25, SENTS LOSS OF \$300,000,- when he is supposed to marry. In the case of a \$10,000 a year man, the cash value is, of course, higher. The economists point out that Editor, Journal of the American it is impossible to estimate the Medical Association, and of Hygeia, economic value of exceptional persons, such as Edison, Ford, Pasteur, Beethoven, or Shake-There are various ways of esti- speare. The contributions of mating the value of a man. If one On the other hand, the estimates is reduced merely to his chemical are of the greatest value so far composition, all of the ingredients as they concern substandard lives

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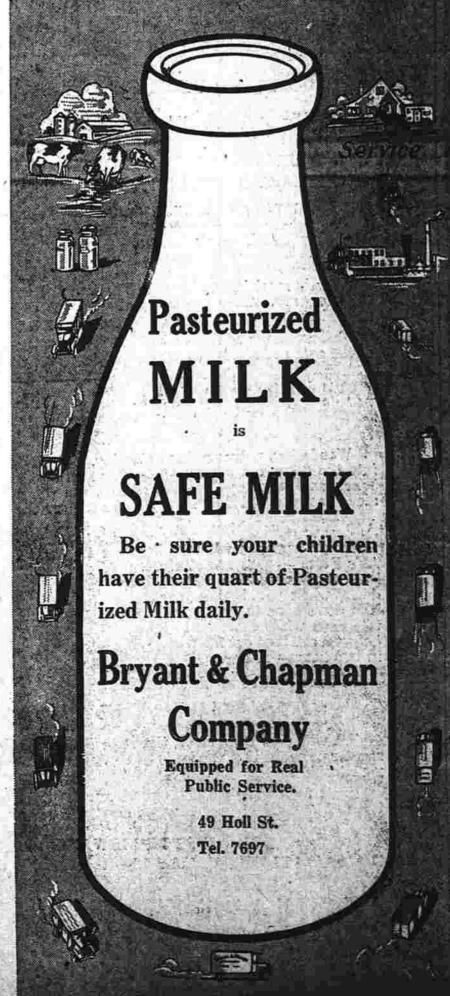
Today, through the development of occupational therapy, the that they represent an economic

DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Chicago, May 8 .- (AP.) -- Four National League veterans have been declared ineligible by Commissioner Landis for failure to sign new contracts.

They are: Ed Roush, Giant outfielder; Johnny Cooney, Boston in-In the case of a \$5,000 a year fielder; Chester Nichols, Philadelman as compared with a \$2,500 year phia pitcher and J. Pete Fowler,







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Zachary Wins Game On 33rd Birthday

NATIONAL

Grantham, 2b ..., ... 2

Bartell, 853

Hemsley, c

Brame, p

Leach, If

Terry, Ib

Lindstrom, 3b

Jackson, ss

Benton, p

4, Bartell, Hemsley 3, O'Farrell 4, Grantham, P. Waner, Terry, Brame 2

passed ball, O'Farrell; winning pitch-

xxBatted for Judd in 9th.

Hafey, If

Mancuso, c

Hurst, 1b

McCurdy, c

Smythe, p1

Williams, x1

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Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

At Cincinnati:-REDS 1, BRAVES 0

Spohrer, c3 0 1 3 0 Cantwell, p3 0 0 2 0

on balls, off Cantwell 1, Frey 1; struck out, by Frey 1, Cantwell 2; umpires, Reardon, McGrew and

Moran; time, 1:24. x-One out when winning run was

At Chicago:- CUBS 9, ROBINS 5

Frederick, cf 5 0 1 4 0 0

Neun, 1b2 Maguire, 2b3

Critz, 2b 4 Walker, rf 4 Meusel, lf 4

Ford. ss3

At St. Louis:-CARDS 16, PHILLIES 11

Frisch, 2b 5 2 2 0 2

Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. I

Reese, cf5 O'Farrell, c4

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Ruth Socks Fourth Homer; Detroit Sinks Senators, At PITTS 16, GIANTS 8 3 to 1; Pirates Bump Giants.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Jonathan Thompson Zachary of the Yanks is not the oldest pitcher in the American League in spite of his nickname 'Old Tom." Nor is he by any means the youngest. Tom became 33 years old yesterday and he celebrated his birthday in harness showing the youngsters a few

Last year Zachary led the American League pitchers by winning 12 games without a defeat. Up to yesterday Tom had not done so well during the chilly spring days but with the advent of summer weather he received his first victory over Cleveland. Zachary received some help from Babe Ruth who poled out his fourth home run of the season.

Except in three National league games yesterday the pitchers had the better of the major league batters. Bennie Frey of Cincinnati and George Earnshaw of the Athletics turned in the best performances, each allowing only three hits. Frey won his game but Earnshaw

Two of the three hits off Earnshaw were made by the opposing Pitcher Walter Stewart of the St. Louis Browns who pitched a sixby Sammy Hale, with one man on umpires. Pfirman, Klem and Donobase which gave the Browns a 2 to hue; time. 2:21.

**Batted for Benton in 4th. 1 decision. Frey won his third straight and his second one to nothing contest by stopping the Boston Braves. Cincinnati did not come through against Ben Cantwell until the ninth inning when a pair of

Earl Whitehill of Detroit had the better of three Washington pitchers, holding the Senators to 6 hits for a 3 to 1 triumph. Horace Lisenbee Gelbert, ss allowed the Chicago White Sox a Haines, p 0 0 dozen hits but kept them harmlessly scattered while Young Tom Oliver led the Boston Red Sox to a 6 to 4 victory. Oliver who has hit safely in 16 consecutive games got four blows in five times at bat. The St. Louis Cards were in the front rank of the heavy hitters yesterday as they hammered five Philadelphia pitchers for a 16 to 11 victory. Not far behind came the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants, dividing 31 hits in Pittsburgh's 16 to 8

The Chicago Cubs continued the assaults on Brooklyn pitchers by hitting steadily and at the proper moments to gain a 9 to 5 victory.

ting with five hits in five times at plate including three doubles. Del Bissonnette, Robins.-Hit two homers but Robins were beaten by Cubs. 9 to 5. Babe Ruth, Yanks.—Fourth home

run of the year helped Yanks defeat Indians, 8 to 7.

Sammy Hale, Browns.—Home run

Quigley and Jorda: time, 2:26.

x—Batted for Willoughby in 7th.

xx—Batted for Smythe in 9th. Sammy Hale, Browns.-Home run with man on base defeated Athletics, 2 to 1.

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OPENS WITH CLOSE GAME; A'S WIN, 5-4

WEST SIDE LOOP

Fritz Wilkinson Is Star Performer for Winners; Red Sox Meet Yankees Tomorrow.

The Athletics took the Pirates into camp 5 to 4 as the West Side Club baseball league got under way at the West Side Playgrounds here last night before a good sized gathering of fans. The season was officially inaugurated by Director Lewis Lloyd whose speed was splendid but control a bit lacking.

Tomorrow night the Red Sox will mingle with the Yankees. The work of Fritz Wilkinson was the best last night. He slapped out three hits in as many trips to the plate, handled 43 8 16 24 14 3 12 out of 13 chances in the field. Pittsburgh 612 330 16x-16 One of his hits went for three bases.

New York 610 430 000-8 Holland starred for the losers while Runs batted in, Comorosky 2, Suhr | White and P. Vince also played well. PIRATES.

Judd, Lindstrom 2. Traynor; two base hits, Hemsley, Suhr. Grantham, P. Waner, Jackson, Terry, Comorosky 2. Crawford; three base hit, Suhr; home runs, O'Farrell, Brame; stolen bases, W. Holland, ss...3 1 1 0 1 0 AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. Crawford, three base hit, Suhr; home e-runs. O'Farrell, Brame; stolen bases, P. Waner. Brickwell; sacrifice, Bartell; double plays, Grantham to Suhr; left on bases, New York 11, Pittsburgh 7; base on balls, off Parmelee 2. Branton 2. Lucas 2. Brame 1. Swetonia 1. Jugd 2; struck out, by Brame 1. Swetonia 1 hits, off Parmelee 4 in 1-2. Eenton 5 in 2 2-3, Lucas, Swetonic 3 in 4 1-3; hit y pitcher, by Brame (Leach); wild pitch. Benton; passed ball, O'Farrell; winning pitch-25 4 5 18 5 1

ATHLETICS. AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. C. Gustafson, c .. 4 1 0 7 1 0 Armstrong, if3 0 0 0 1 0 Wilkinson, 1b3 1 3 12 0 1 Woodsbury, 2b ...3 0 0 0 1 2 Markham, ss 3 1 1 1 0 0 McConkey, 3b3 1 1 1 1 0 Faulkner, p 3 1 0 0 2 0 Kearns, cf3 0 1 0 0 0 Bissell, rf 0 0 0 0 0

26 5 6 21 6 3 Pirates 11 01 010-4 Athletics11 00 30x-5 Two base hits: Wilkinson; 3 base hits, Wilkinson, T. Holland; double play, Wilkinson (unassisted); umpire, Bill Brennan.

Local Sport Chatter

Hurst 4, Watkins 3, Thompson 2, Whitney, Fisher 2, Mancuso 2, Dout-Play has been resumed on prachit, Hafey 5, Lindstrom, Adams. Sigman; two base hits, Thompson, Hurst 2, O'Doul 3, Hafey, Fisher, Lindsey, all of the regular greens are in Yesterday's Stars

2. O'Doul 3. Hafey, Fisher, Lindsey, Adams, Frisch; three base hits, Watkins, Hafey, Fisher; home runs, Watkins, Hafey, Fisher, Lindsey, Adams, Frisch; three base hits, Watkins, Watkins, Watkins, Watkins, Watkins, Hafey, Fisher, Lindsey, Adams, Frisch; three base hits, Watkins, Watkins, Watkins, Watkins, Watkins, Watkins, Hafey, Fisher; home runs, Watkins, Hafey, Fisher, Lindsey, Hafey, Fisher, Lindsey, Adams, Frisch; three base hits, Watkins, Watkins, Hafey, Fisher, Lindsey, Mall of the regular greens are in use. The new green has been completed on the 15th and is now in use, much to the satisfaction of scores of golfers who found the temporary green about the biggest hazard on the whole course.

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to find a more sporty or picturesque course than that which the Man-1. Haines 1. Sherdel 1. Lindsey 2; hits, off Koupal 7 in 4 (none out in 5th). Smythe 5 in 2. Alexander 3 in 1-3. Sherdel 1 in 1. Willoughby 2 in 1-3. Lindsey 7 in 5; hit by pitcher. by Koupal (Watkins); wild pitch. Haines; winning pitcher, Lindsey; losing pitcher, Alexander; umpires, ouigley and Lorda; time 2:26. words.

Manchester Green players are requested to report at Woodbridge Field at 6:15 tonight for practice in preparation for the Elmwood game tomorrow night.

All three Manchester baseball teams started off on the right footthe High school, Manchester Green and now the Trade School. The Bon

The warm weather has served to literally bake the tennis courts and Woodman, p4 1 2 0 already a thick layer of dust is in evidence. In order to be kept in satisfactory condition they will require plenty of watering and rolling. Messner, ss 1

The courts had scarcely been put into shape when several young boys shoes on, thus helping to wreck the

Recreation authorities would do maybe others would be less anxious

BASEBALL SCORES

Yale 5, Columbia 4. Tufts 13, Boston U. 11. Rhode Island 6, Worcester Tech 4 Bowdoin 5, Maine 1. Syracuse 5, Cornell 1. Army 10, New Hampshire 7. Georgetown 5, Princeton 2.

39 5 12 24 10 1
Rigler; time, 2:00.
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2 — Batted for R. Moss in 7th.
2 — Batted for Deberry in 8th.
222 — Batted for Newsome in 9th.

ONE KILLED, 4 HURT AS LIGHTNING BOLT

Lawrence, Mass., May 8—(AP)
—Donald Donovan, 17, right
fielder on the Lawrence High School baseball team, was killed and four other persons were injured here last night as lightning struck the grandstand at Sullivan Park. Donovan, with players of the Lawrence and Nashua, N. H., high school teams and fans attending the game, had sought shelter in the stand when a thunderstorm broke.

The players were huddled near the press box and were leaning against a wire screen when the lightning struck. Donovan toppled over dead. John Cronin, 36, an umpire, ran 50 feet out onto the field, with most of the fans who sought the open, before he collapsed. Clifford Vernon, 16, a player; John Maloney, 12, and Arthur Selois, 18, both Lawrence spectators, and John W. Kennedy, 32, Lawrence High athletic director, all were stun-

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 7, Providence 3 (1st.) Providence 6. Hartford 2 (2d.) Albany 3, Bridgeport 0. Springfield 11, Allentown 2. New Haven 14, Pittsfield 11. American League New York 8, Cleveland 7. Boston 6, Chicago 4. St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 3, Washington 1.

National League Cincinnati 1, Boston 0. Pittsburgh 16, New York 8. Chicago 9, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 16, Philadelphia 11.

THE STANDINGS

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National League

GAMES TODAY National League Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Roston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. American League

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Eastern League Providence at Hartford New Haven at Pittsfield. Allentown at Springfield. Bridgeport at Albany.

Hartford Games

At Hartford:— SENATORS 7, 2, GRAYS 3, 6

Bryant, c 0 2 2 Graber, x1

Monnes, 2b 3 1 1 1 1 out, by Woodman 2; hits, off Evans 13 in 7. Taber 2 in 1; passe balls Bryant; losing pitcher. Evans; umpires, McDonald and Gardella; time, 1:55.

x—Batted for Evans in 9th.

CUBS PRACTICE

TRADE WINS FIRST **GAME OF THE YEAR** BY SCORE OF 17-4

Drubs Meriden Trade on Latter's Field in Impressive Season's Debut.

The Manchester Trade School baseball team opened its season yesterday by a decisive victory over the Meriden Trade School at Meriden by a score of 17 to 4. The local boys under the leadership of Captain Sendrowski played heads up base-ball at all times and took advantage of very opportunity. Spencer and Viot shared the

pitching assignment and were given outright support by a smooth working infield. The features for Mangot three out of five including two doubles. The team is coached this from yesterday's showing, the New Britain. school's prospects are very good.

The incomplete schedule follows: May 14, Wednesday, Willimantic Trade School at Willimantic. May 16, Friday, Meriden Trade School at So. Manchester. May 21, Wednesday, Open

May 28, Wednesday, Open. May 30, Friday, Open. June 4, Wednesday, New Britain Trade School at New Britain. June 6, Friday, Putnam Trade School at So. Manchester. Trade School at Torrington. Trade School at So. Manchester. June 18, Wednesday, Putnam Trade School at Putnam.

June 20, Friday, Torrington Trade School at So. Manchester. June 25, Wednesday, Bridgeport Trade School at Bridgeport. The box score of yesterday's

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7.	Sendrowski, c 5	1	1	3	0	3
2	Julian, 2b 6	2	3	2	3	-
	Skeibel, 3b 6	4	4	3	1	-
4	Burnell, lf 6		3	1	1	-
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.....39 4 8 27 14 7 Bases on balls: Spencer 4; two den each got three base hits. base hits: Julian 2, Jolly 1, Sheibel 1; struck out, Spencer 8, Viot 6. Bases on balls, Cassidy 3, Germier 1: two base hits: Salvodor 1; double plays: Merriman, Godeski, Sattler; struck out: Cassidy 6, Ger-

CARNERA TO MEET CHRISTNER, GODFREY

Primo Carnera said here today that matched with K. O. Christner in Detroit May 31 and George Godfrey in Philadelphia, June 13. brought the Genoese Goliath into excellent form and he was ready to meet stiffer opposition.

MIDDLETOWN WINS

Middletown, May 8- Middletown High took East Hartford into camp at Municipal Field here yesterday afternoon by a count of 4 to 1.

Middletown Cubeta, c 4 1 1 9 McDonald, rf ..., 3 0 1 1 Gayeski, cf 3 0 1 0 0 Baroni, 3b 3 0 1 2 3 Berry, lf 3 0 0 2 0

Helenek, p 3 1 1 1 3 Totals 29 4 9 27 11 East Hartford Slifkus, ss 4 0, 1 1 Pottinger, p 4 0 1 2 Turney, rf 4 0 1 0 Helstrom, c 4 0 1 9 Ballard, 1b 4 0 0 9 0 Foley, 3b 4 0 1 0 0

HE'S IN A CLASS WITH TOMMY HAYES

Dallas, May 8—(AP)—Bishop Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, is a portly humorist, who pokes fun at himself. He doesn't play golf because, he says, when he gets near conugh to the ball to hit it he can't see it and when he is far enough away to see it he can't reach it.

WOODBRIDGE FIELD GREATLY IMPROVED

Manchester Green to Play Elmwood Here Tomorrow

Manchester Green will open its home baseball season tomorrow chester were the batting of Galli night when it stacks up against the who collected four bingles out of strong New Departures of Elmwood four times at bat and Julian who at Woodbridge Field at 6:15. In its at Woodbridge Field at 6:15. In its opening game a week ago the Green season by F. J. Crowley. Judging drubbed the Holy Cross team in

Manager Samuel J. Prentice an nounced this morning that the Green team will play all of its home games on Woodbridge Field which has been vastly improved. Last year the field was in such an unsatisfactory condition that the May 23, Friday, Willimantic Green had to play its home games on the West Side field. However, after much time and effort, the diamond at the Green

June 11, Wednesday, Torrington in town including the West Side Connolly and Van Grafian; time, 1:55. field. The improvement is so great June 13, Friday, New Britain one would scarcely believe it-to be the same field of a year ago. The infield was laid out by land-

scape gardener, David B. Heatley who did an excellent piece of work Foul lines through the infield have been painted in white. The stumps and brush in right field have been cleared away to a much greater depth and this work will be carried Centerfield is in good condition. The only real bad fault to find with

the field is the sloping left field Sherid, p 1 0 0 0 with its irregular surface but the field has been switched a little to the right so as to eliminate some of

Fans who go to the Green towill no doubt marvel at the imo provement to the diamond in genero al. The infield is in A number one shape and with some more work on 4 the outfield, the diamond will compare favorably with any in town. Tommy Sipples, "Lefty" Buckland, D Le Bell and other stars of note will appear with the Elmwood team to-

BRISTOL ON TOP

Bristol, May 8-Bristol High defeated Meriden High 18 to 8 here yesterday afternoon. White, Spadjinske and Allaire tossed them for Bristol, while Chambers and Moore were the pitchers for the visitors. Green of Bristol and Teller of Meri-

AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Sonstroem, 2b ...3 1 0 2 1 Murphy, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 Gurske, lf 5 1 2 1 0 Albertelli, ss 0 0 0 0 1 Laponte, ss, lf, 3b 1 4 0 3 2 Palan, c 5 3 2 11 1 Goulette, rf 1 3 1 0 0 Spadjinske, p, rf . 2 0 1 0 1 Allaire, 1b, p . . . 4 1 1 5 3 Hall, cf 3 1 1 0 0 Porter, cf 2 0 1 0 0 Greene, 3b 3 3 1 3 0 Spokane, Wash., May 8.—(AP.) Gurtis, if 0 0 0 1 0 Bobby Evans of the entourage of White, p, rf, 1b ... 1 3 2 1 Gurtis, lf 0 0 0 1 0 the Italian heavyweight has been Totals 35 18 13 27 10 Burleigh, If 2 3 0 1 0 Evans said that the long string Teller, 3b 3 0 1 3 2 of exhibition and other matches had Mastriano, ss4 0 1 3 1 Moore, 2b, p4 0 0 3 0

Veronneau, cf ... 4 1 2 1 0 Wileski, 1b 4 1 2 7 1 Carpenter, c, 2b .4 0 0 3 2 Brandl, rf 4 1 1 1 0 0 Chambers, p 2 0 0 1 1 Roberts, c 1 2 1 1 0 0 Totals 32 8 8 24 7 3 Score by innings: Bristol 034 172 01x-18 Meriden 020 010 203- 8 Three base hits, Teller, Greene; Stolen bases, Sonstroem, Gurske, Laponte, Palan, Goulette 2, Hall 2, Greene 2, Teller, Mastriano; sacrifices, Allaire, Teller, Mastriano; double plays, Laponte to Sonstroem to Allaire, Laponte to Allaire to Laponte; left on bases, Bristol 9, Meri-

den 5; bases on balls, off White 2, Spadjinske 4, Chambers 7, Moore 4; struck out, by White 9, Spadjinske 2, Chambers 2, Moore 2; hits, off White 5 in 6 innings, off Spadjinske 3 in 2, off Allaire none in 1, off Chambers 8 in 4/1-3, off Teller 5 in 3 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Chambers (Goulette 2, Greene); wild pitches, Chambers 2; balk, Allaire; passed ball, Palan; winning pitcher, White; losing pitcher, Chambers; umpire, Coughlin; time of game 2:15.

West Hartford Winner Over Local Nine 11-7

AMERICAN

Shires, 1b ... 8
Joiley, rf ... 4
Watwood, cf ... 4
Harris, lf ... 3
Metzler, lf ... 1 Autry, c1 Riddle, c2 McKain, p1 Blankenship, p2 Henry, p 0 0 0 0 Moore, xx 1 0 0 0

Runs batted in Shires 2, Reeves, Regan, Todt. Rhyne; two base hits. Jolley, Kamm, McKain, Oliver; three base hits, Reeves, Scarritt, Lisenbee; double plays, Smith to Shires, Reeves by Bristil while Middletown beat to Todt, Rhyne to Reeves to Todt; left on bases, Chicago 6, Boston 10; base on balls, off McKain 2, Blanken-ship 1; struck out, by McKain 1; hits, has been put into fine shape. The off McKain 6 in 2 (none out in 3rd), infield has been entirely pared of turf and rolled until it is every bit as good if not better than any other pitcher, McKain; umpires, McGowan,

> xx-Batted for Henry in 3th. At New York -- YANKS 8, INDIANS 7 Reese, 2b1 Lazzeri, 2b, 1b4 Dickey, c1, Hargrave, c3 Zachary, p

Hodapp. 2b Goldman, ss3 1 Jablonowski, p1 0

New York 110 510 00x-8 Cleveland 000 201 040-7 Runs batted in Lazzeri, Chapman, Seeds 2, Zachary 2, Combs, Ruth 3, Goldman, Falk, Morgan 2; two base hits, Jamieson, Morgan, Byrd, Reese; three base hits, Hodapp, Morgan; home runs, Chapman, Ruth; stolen bases, Jamieson, L. Sewell, Chapman; sacrifices, Seeds 2, Koenig, Falk; dou-ble plays, Hodapp to Morgan, Koenig ble plays, Hodapp to Morgan, Koenig to Reese to Lazzeri; left on bases. New York 6. Cleveland 8: base on balls, off Jablonowski 2, Zachary 4, Miller 1. Sherid 1; struck out, by Miller 1. Sherid 1; hits, off Jablonowski 5 in 3 (none out in 4th), Miller 7 in 2, Shaute 6 in 1, Holloway 6 in 1, Zachary 8 in 7 1-3, Sherid 1 in 2, 3; balk, Miller; winning pitcher, Zachary; losing pitcher, Jablonowski; umpires, Campbell, Owens and Moriarty; pires, Campbell, Owens and Moriarty;

x-Batted for Miller in Sth.

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Williams, z1 St. Louis 002 000 000-2 Philadelphia 000 001 000-1 Runs batted in, Hale 2, Miller; two base hits, Haas, Schang; three base hit. Simmons; home run, Hale; stolen base, Blue; sacrifices, Foxx 2; double play, Hale to Melillo to Blue; left on bases, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 3; bases on balls, off Stewart 3, off Earnshaw 2; struck out, by Stewart by Earnshaw 4: umpires, Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby; time, 1:50.
 z—Batted for Dykes in 9th.

At Washington:— TIGERS 3, NATIONALS 1 AB. R. H. PO. A. Funk, cf4 Gehringer, 2b4 McManus, 3b 3 0
Alexander, 1b 5 0
Fothergill, 1f 4 1
Johnson, rf ... 3 0 Rogell, 38 1 1 32 3 8 27 9

Myer, 2b4

Smith and Fraser Are Hit Hard; Dowd, Pulsifer Slam Homers; Meriden Here Saturday.

After there impressive victories, Manchester High's baseball team met its first defeat of the season vesterday afternoon. West Hartford was the outfit that turned the trick and the score was 11 to 7. Both schools entered the game with

clean slate. Perhaps the heat had something to do with the showing of the Silk City nine, but the West Hartford boys carried no umbrellas or electric fans. It was simply a case of the better team getting a deserved triumph yesterday. Perhaps when the two teams mingle here later in the season, the outcome may be re-

Manchester's next game will be tomorrow afternoon at the West Side grounds when it tackles Meriden in another league battle. Meri-Johnny McGrath's East Hartford contingent 4 to 1 in the other C. C. I. L. battle of the day. Al Smith started on the mound for Manchester yesterday but he didn't finish the route. West Hartford fell on him for three runs in the first, repeated the dose in the third and the first two men up singled in the fourth paving the way for the entrance of Roy Fraser who went along good for a few innings and then was

blasted for four runs. Manchester hit nard but not often enough in the pinches and its fielding was not up to standard of the previous games. The usually reliable Ernie Dowd dropped a fly in the first inning with the bases load ed and three West Hartford men

scampered across the plate. Ernie made up for the blunder when he socked a home run to left field scoring Lupien who had singled in the ninth. In the seventh Manchester had three men on bases with no outs but couldn't score. Pulsifer of West Hartford hit a home run off. Fraser with none on base in the

WEST HARTFORD. AB. R. H. P.O. A. E. Morissey, ss4 0 0 1 1 0 Szczepanik, as ...1 1 0 0 0 1 Kane, 2b 5 0 2 1 2 0 Hellyar, 3b5 2 3 1 1 1 Busch, cf 4 2 2 2 0 0 Popowics, If4 3 2 0 0 0 Puisifer, rf4 1 2 2 1 0 Huntting, 1b4 1 0 8 0 0 Morander, c 4 0 2 11 1 0

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Manchester000 200 302-7 West Hartford .. 303 010 40x-11 *Dowd out for interference. Homeruns: Dowd, Pulsifer, sacrifice hits: Musch, Pulsifer; stolen bases: Dowd. Popowics, Morander; double plays: Pulsifer to Huntting; struck out: by Ray 10, by Smith 2, by Fraser 2; base on balls: off Ray 5, off Smith 1, off Fraser 1; hits: off Smith 8 in 3, off Fraser 6 in 6 innings; hit by pitcher: Popowics by Smith; Umpire: Muldoon,

Whitehill 2, Hadley 1, Burke 3, Thomas 1; struck out, by Whitehill 3, Hadley 4, Burke 4; hits, off Hadley 6 in 3 2-3, Burke 1 in 3 1-3, Thomas I in 2; hit- by pitcher, by Hadley (Rogell, Gehringer); losing pitcher, Hadley; umpires, Geisel, Deneen and Nallin; time, 2:96. z-Batted for Ruel in 7th.

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

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> Cooper street. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for adv. Address 81 High street. Telephone 7475.

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681 Main St.

WANTED AUTOS-MOTORCYCLES WANTED-1925 FORD roadster or light truck, must be reasonable.

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6148. WANTED-TEAM WORK carting ashes, plowing, etc. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street.

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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, Windemere street. Tel. 5947.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHERS' DAY -Carnations, snapdragons, and potted flowers; also pansies and forget-me-nots. 621 Hartford Road. Call 8962.

MOTHERS' DAY FLOWERS-Carnations, roses, snapdragons \$2 per doz., mixed bouquets \$1.50 up. baskets of flowers \$3.00 up, boxes of flowers \$2 up. Hydrangeas 50c per bloom, rambler roses \$1.50 up, Boston ferns, bigonias, geraniums and many other plants. Burke The Florist, Wayside Gardens. Telephone 714, Rockville.

FOR SALE-GIANT pansies 30c per dozen, mountain daisies. begonias, hanging geraniums, baskets, ageratum. These are all in bud and bloom. Privet and barberry hedging; a large variety of everygreen shrubs, maple trees, catalpa trees and fruit trees. Perennials. Phone 8-3091, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford.

FLOWERING SHRUBS, Rose bushes, rambler roses, climbing vines, hedging plants, evergreen trees, fruit trees, grape vines, spring bulbs, hardy plants, perennials and annuals of all kinds. Burke The Florist, Wayside Gardens, Tel. Rockville 714.

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L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging neatly done, prices reasonable James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

PAINTER AND paperhanger, first class, many years experience, 75c per hour. Telephone 8475.

And it will surprise no one

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES SHOP FOR SALE-Sylvia's Hemstitching and pleating shop in the House and Hale Building. Inquire or Phone 6231.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

work and care for children. Write Box "S", care of Herald.

13 HELP WANTED—MALE 36

RELIABLE MAN with car as Direct Factory Representative in Manchester and nearby counties. No experience necessary. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to start on reasonable basis. Syncro Motors Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day or hour. Inquire 86 Wells street or telephone 5975.

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WORK WANTED BY MARRIED man driving or any kind of truck work. 12 years experience. Dial 7330 or call A. R. Davis, 111 Holl street.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-ALL around farm horse, cheap. Inquire R. Lehman East Glastonbury.

POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES . FOR SALE-ABOUT 20 hens, good layers; also chicken coop. 6473.

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

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-GOOD LOAM. Also ashes removed by load or job. E. Dickenson, telephone 7188.

FOR SALE-MANURE \$10 a cord. Inquire Connie Moske, 52 North

FOR SALE-LOAM A-No. 1. Inquire Frank Damato & Son, 24 Homestead street. Phone 7091.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

LATEST MODELS of Atwater Kent, and Zenith Radios, electrical work of all kinds. Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street. Phone

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove. furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure

Telephone Rosedale 33-3. FOR SALE-ABOUT 10 tons of FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, good horse hay. Edward J. Holl.

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FOR SALE - WHITE LEGHORN chicks. Price reasonable for immediate sale. Inquire P. L. Griswold. 18 Lindman street, telephone 7008. WANTED-CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with tickets. Maple Rowe Farm, Coventry. Phone Rosedale

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FOR SALE-GAS RANGE in first class condition. Party has left town. Range can be seen at 326 Center street. Dial 6738. 32 FOR SALE-3 PIECE living room

suite, suitable for cottage or sun porch. Telephone 6783. FOR SALE-BASSINET in excellent condition, mattress like new,

price reasonable, call at 333 East

Center street. Telephone 7588. FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture: also piano, in excellent condition, party leaving town, 220 Center street. Telephone 7969.

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FOR SALE-MOHAWK 4 burner gas range with elevated oven. Must sell at once. A real bargain at \$20. Call at 49 Scarborough Road

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

For Summer Cottages Cabinet Victrolas and Columbia Graphanolas from \$10 up. All in fine condition. Watkins Furniture Exchange.

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I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

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APARTMENT AND OFFICE rooms for rent in Forest Block, Main street. August Kanehl. Dial 7541. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store. FOR RENT-THREE room apartment in Johnson Block, all mod-

phone 3726 or 6917. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with garage. Apply

ern improvements, available May

1st. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tele-

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ern improements. Inquire at 27 Elro street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-

ern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat with all guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. improvements. Inquire at 82 Cottage street or telephone 4332.

quire 52 Russell street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat on Ridge street. Inquire at 79 Ridge street, upstairs. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement. modern improvements, lights and gas, \$20. Phone 4979.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement all modern improvements with pike.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements; also furnished rooms, and a 2 car garage, 109 Foster street. Inquire Mrs. Tonsky. FOR RENT-DOWNSTAIRS tenement of 4 rooms, with all improvements. Inquire 111 Holl street or telephone 7330.

TWO 3 ROOM apartments with metal icebox, gas range and all modern improvements. Apply Manchester Public Market.

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WANTED-5 OR 6 room house before July 1st, not on main high-

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE FOR SALE-18 ACRE farm on State Road, 6 room house, tobacco fourth year of work. He is the reshed, fruit trees, a bargain for

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Bruises on the neck which indicated the man had been gouged out.

> HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-SMALL STORE building 16x26, move it away for \$250.

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LOTS FOR SALE

building lots at a low price. High, of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone

OKLAHOMANS LEAVING VILLAGES FOR CITIES

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 8 .-AP)-Oklahomans are leaving the smaller towns and villages and moving to cities of more than 10,000 population, partial Federal census eports make certain.

Statistics available from 188 cities and towns of the state show an agby the smaller communities.

Thirty-six of the 66 towns of less than 500 population, which already relatives in New York City. have reported, show an aggregate loss of 1,813 or 8.2 per cent. Only one city-Pawhuska-re-

000 classification, while seven others showed gains which brought the increase total to 14,342 or 36.6 per All the cities in the 10,000 or over

all improvements, and garage. Inso far, is 39,344 or 37.2 per cent. HEBRON

acres of land to Sebastian Fracchia. whose land adjoins the Baumberger place on Godfrey Hill. has returned home after spending a

week as the guest of her niece, Mrs.

heat. Apply 31 East Middle Turn- and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo were Mr. Waldo's sister, Mrs. Justin Hollister South Glastonbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Lord of East Hampton, and Mrs. Mary E. Taft and her niece, Mrs. Clark, from Lyme,

> ennie Rich, and relatives and riends, looked up family connections here on Tuesday while motoring through the town on Tuesday, friends from all parts of the town. from their home in Providence. Mrs. Osborne was formerly Miss Maude Brown, the daughter of Mr. and by each of the eight schools, mostly Mrs. George Brown, formerly of this

Humane Studies will open for its annual two weeks session, on Sun-

age to benefit by the grant from the | chased in Toledo, O. Rockefeller Foundation. Before sailing for England, August 26, he James, Sr., on which he has been at work for some time. The topic for study at St. Peter's School this sum-6 room house, apple orchard, about mer will be the 18th Century. Other

place and Mrs. Charlotte M. Phelps body was dragged several feet by of Andover were guests of F. Clarence Bissell on the occasion of the about his neck as the body was weekly statement of the Bank of celebration of his 82nd birthday, at dragged from an automobile to the England shows the following his home in Hartford. Mr. Bissell's roadside. daughter, Mrs. William Carroll, Mr. Carroll, and children of Hartford, were present. Mrs. Julia Little, who had been placed on a newspaper 219,000; other securities decreased fire places, 2 baths, electricity, run- has kept house for Mr. Bissell for a folded to reveal a news story headed 590,000, public deposit decreased 4,ning water, State Road and bus number of years, dispensed the hosline, one acre of land, 2 car garage. pitalities. A fine feast was spread Will exchange for a small 6 room and a delightful time spent. Mr. house. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. Bissell is in fine health, and except 860 Main street, East Hartford, for diminished hearing his faculties are unimpaired. He is as interested in historical lore connected with the

> information along that line. One hundred and thirty-three dogs were registered on or before May 1, according to reports from the town clerk's office. There were 146 registered last year, but that included all registered through the vear of 1929, and the average pre-

his year as last. A band concert will take place at the town hall, Hebron Center quiet, healthy location. Build near Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 p. the mills and enjoy the advantage | m., by the Hebron Community Band, under the charge of A. E. Lyman of Columbia.

> Hartford. Mrs. Esther M. Cobb has returned from Hartford where she was assisting in the care of her relative, Mrs. Margaret Perkins, who has been laid up at the Hartford Hospital for some months. Mrs. Cobb is now making her home with her

daughter, Mrs. F. N. Jones. Miss Annie Rathbun has returned from a week spent in Hartford, the gregate gain of 56,911 or 18.3 per guest of her sisters, the Misses their apartment.

employed at Jones's garage for some time, will enter the employ of Travported a decrease in the 5,000 to 10,- elers Insurance Company in Hartford this week.

Vermont. A recent visitor at the home of Miss Daisy White was her cousin, group reported heavy gains, with Miss Amy Markham of East Hampnot one chalking up a decrease. The ton. Miss white and Miss Markham aggregate gain in this classification went to see Aleck White at the hospital in Willimantic. The doctor

oital soon.

week.

were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brewer

of New Britain, and others. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Allyn of

Hartford spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merritt and

ons, Robert and Philip, visited their

own was held at Hebron Center,

town hall, Tuesday evening. There

was a very large attendance, made

ip of parents, and of interested

A pleasing program was given which included numbers prepared

A telephone alarm of fire Wednes-

day afternoon at about 2:30 caused

some flurry. The fire was in the

woods in the Amston section, in the

rear of the old "Elizabeth Gott

GIANT "CHIC" GANGSTER

IS TAKEN FOR A RIDE

the man's necktie, which tightened

"Capone Gangsters Seized." The

London, May 8 .- (AP) -The pro-

longed Anglo-Egyptian negotiations

for a treaty were reported in well-

informed quarters 'today to have

time that the conference would be ity.

gress several weeks between British

foreign office officials and Egyptian

leaders led by the Egyption premier.

Thus far, the conferees have been

unable to come to an agreement

chiefly on Egyptian demands for

greater control of the Suez Canal

and Frank Cavallaro.

broken down.

resumed today.

musical and recitations.

brought it under control.

motive for the crime.

summer camp on Fawn Brook this

their cottage on Borroughs Hill.

Fred Baumberger has sold four of Hockanum, Kirk Kyle and family Mrs. Emma Conrad of Colchester Helen White is recovering from severe cold.

William Wood. Recent visitors at the home of Mr

Mrs. Maude Osborne and Mrs

Dr. Benjamin Bissell, who is completing a course at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., and Wellington Sloan, Musical Bachelor, of New York, spent some time here on Tuesday, calling to the old Colchester road. Prompt on old friends. Dr. Bissell officiated response brought fighters who soon in Taunton, Mass., last Sunday. St. Peter's School of Liberal and

day, June 22, closing July 6. This way. Will rent or lease, references will be the 8th session of the school, furnished. Write Box Y, in care of which began with one week. Professor Austin Warren, dean of the school, will have the course in charge and will lecture on Dr. Samuel Johnson and Lord Chesterfield. 71 Professor Warren is assistant procipient of a fellowship for a year's study in England, where he will work on his book on Crashaw, the ed 240 pounds. The only clues to his airport. 17th century poet. He is one of identity were marks in clothes twelve scholars under 35 years of which indicated they had been pur-

Miss Caroline E. Kellogg of this later attributed to the fact that the

town as ever, and is a gold mine of

sumably remains about the same

Mrs. Frank R. Post is spending some time with her niece, Miss Olive Smith, in Hartford. She is under treatment by a specialist. Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post were finner guests recently at the home of Mr. Post's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet, in

cent. despite heavy losses reported Ruth, Gladys, and Mary Rathbun, at Mrs. Hyman Sherman is visiting Mario Fracchia, who has been

Fitch N. Jones has been away for some days on a cattle buying trip in

By FRANK BECK

WELL --- I KNOW

who dressed his thumb which was TO BROADCAST VIA WTIC recently amputated, said the patient ought to be able to leave the hos-FROM PLANE OVER CITY Other visitors at the White home

'Arbella" to Transmit Official Invitations to Governor and Mayor Batterson Saturday.

Speaking into portable radio transmitters aboard the good-will plane "Arbella" as it circles over the city of Hartford on Saturday An exhibit of the work of the afternoon, O. L. Bodenheimer, naoupils of the different schools of the tional commander of the American Legion, and Col. A. L. Ford, commander of the Massachusetts Legion, will extend to the radio audience of the East an invitation to attend the Massachusetts Tercentenary Celebration and the national American Legion convention, both of which will take place in Boston in October. For one-half hour, beginning at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, operators of Station WTIC of Hartford by means of short wave receiving sets stationplace," so-called. It extended over ed about the city, will receive the words spoken from the plane. From the short wave sets these words will be transmitted to the listening public from the 50,000-watt transmitter of Station WTIC located on Talcott

Mountain. Commander Bodenheimer and Col. Ford will bear official invitations to attend the Tercentenary addressed to Connecticut's "Flying Govern-Chicago, May 8 .- (AP)-The or," John H. Trumbull, and to body of one of the largest men ever Mayor Walter E. Batterson of Hartslain in Chicago gang warfare re- ford, signed by Gov. Frank G. Allen fessor of English at Boston Univer- mained unidentified today, and po- of Massachusetts and Mayor James sity, where he is completing his lice, were perplexed concerning the M. Curley of Boston. These will be received by Gov. Trumbull and The dead man was six feet, four Mayor Batterson in person when and one-half inches tall, and weigh- the plane descends in the Hartford

The "Arbella," piloted by Russell Boardman of the Boston municipal airport, is making a tour of the A thorough examination of the states in order to promote interest body convinced the coroner's office in the Tercentenary. Last week plans to complete his book on Henry that the man had not been tortured, when it arrived in Pittsburgh, Pa., as at first indicated. He was shot Station KDKA transmitted to its 13 times, two bullets piercing his audience a broadcast from the plane eyes and leading to the first report similar to that which will be staged that his eyes had been gouged out. by Station WTIC on Saturday.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT London, May 8 .- (AP) - The cunges in pound: Total reserve in-Detectives saw significance in the creased 550,000; circulation decare with which the dead man's hat creased 331,000; bullion increased 791,000; other deposits increased 1,-846,000; notes reserve increased of Tony (Mops) Volpe, Frank Rio 562,000; government securities de-

creased 2,875,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 54.64 per cent compared with 52.90 a week ago. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

THIS WEEK'S

BARGAIN Real good modern two family flat The negotiators at the foreign of the late design and construction. office in London had a session Five rooms each floor, two car garwhich began yesterday morning and age. Central location. A nice adjourned at three this morning home and also a good investment after 19 hours of discussion. The paying more than 10% income. announcement was made at that Price noly \$9,000. Your opportun-

Negotiations have been in pro- singles at rock bottom prices. "Land is the foundation of wealth." Robert J. Smith

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A good-looker always is. 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) Brass is an alloy and not mined. (2) Aluminum is not found in the metallic state in nature, but is converted from the aluminum ore.
(3) Copper is not an alloy. (4) Arkansas is spelled incorrectly, (5) The scrambled word is OBSERVANT.

GAS BUGGIES—Dick's Decision

GOOD FOR YOU, DICK NAME THE AVALON . JOB AND IT'S IF YOUR YOURS. I CAN **PROPOSITION** NEVER MAKE UP TO REMAIN FOR THE SORROW PERMANENTLY I CAUSED YOU, WITH YOU IS STILL OPEN BUT I'LL **ALWAYS** ACCEPT. Budd Meakly.

IT NEEDS YOU DON'T OWE ME NO CLEARING ANYTHING --- IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU I'D --- NAMING OUR DAM STILL BE AN INVALID. I'M STAYING FOR ANOTHER AFTER YOU PROVES! REASON . FATHER PASSED AWAY UNDER A CLOUD, AND I WANT TO DICK



By Percy L. Crosby

UNEMPLAYED

HE'S MAKING

SOMETHING WITH A

SENSE and NONSENSE

Mother's Day Every Day 'It is not yours, O mother, to com-

Nor, mother, yours to weep, The nevermore your son again Shall to your bosom creep-Tho never more again you watch your baby sleep.

And as the fervent smith of yore Beat out the glowing blade, Nor wellded in the front of war The weapons that he made, But in the tower at home still plied his ringing trade.

So, like a sword, the son shall roam, On nobler missions sent; And as the smith remained at home In peaceful turrent pent, So sits the while, at home, the mother well content."

If practice makes perfect, most married men should be able to produce convincing fiction.

A short sermon: After you become educated, try to learn something.

caught her kissing the iceman this which makes today yesterday and Husband-Good heavens! That is along and play.

Mrs. Hardup—I should say it is. In olden days a young fellow was The idea of her wasting her time very much in love before he began on the iceman when we owe the gro- seeing a great deal of any girl.

we suggest that in his collection of set up in the grumbling business. antiques showing what the drug store of other days was like, he include a bottle of castor oil and some paregoric.

Cardinal Vaughn and Dr. Felix Adler were sitting next to one another at luncheon Now, Dr. Adler, said the Cardinal, when may I have the pleasure of helping you to some ham? The rab-

Eminence's wedding. Little Sydney-Daddy, is today tomorrow?

bi replied without pause, At your

Daddy-Certainly it isn't. Sydney—But you said it was. Daddy—When did I ever say today was tomorrow?

Sydney—Yesterday. Daddy—Well, today was tomorrow yesterday but today is today just as yesterday was today yester-

UPON

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Schurman, retir-

ing ambassador

to Germany,

worked in a

country store for 60 cents a

week. This salary soon was

doubled and he

saved \$80 and get out to obtain



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Ex-loves say odd things to get

Mrs. Hardup To Husband—I wish day but is yesterday today and to-you'd speak to your daughter. I morrow will be today tomorrow tomorrow all at once. Now run

Nothing is easier than fault-find-We are rejuctant to suggest any- ing; no talent, no self-denial, no thing to Henry but, just as a hint, brains, no character are required to

She—So you always wear gloves to keep your hands soft.

She—And do you always sleep with your hat on?

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Small brother doesn't get to play much. He spends most of his time running to the house to tell on big brother and then running back with threatening messages.



"The world has become astonish ngly safe for loose talk." -Alanson B. Houghton.

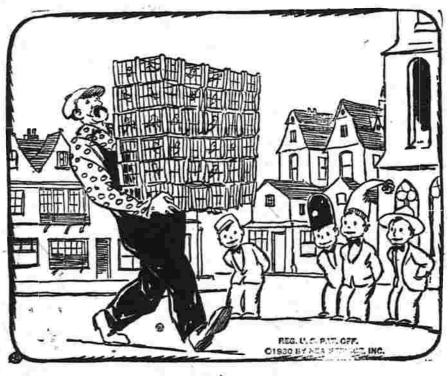
"Woman surpasses man in love and is surpassed by him in friendship."-Will Durant.

"In my Travels over seven con-tinents this is the first time I ever saw women working in support of the liquor traffic. I can think of only one group to which they are comparable-the barmaids' unions of Australia."

-Mrs. Graccio Leggo Houlder, Australian temperance worker, discussing the women's campaign for prohibition reform in the United States.

"I would say to writers: "The non-writing public is not such a simpleton as you think it is." -Arnold Bennett, author.

"There is no virtue of any kind inless one feels temptation." -Dr. Richard C. Cabot.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

bliss. I've never seen one just like this," said Scouty. "It's a smart, smart plan to let the sun shine in. "Let's go down to a restaurant and get a bite," said he. "I'll lead this merry little bunch. It's smart plan to let the sun shine in.
When it is bright folks feel bright, we can loaf along 'cause there'll be too. And when it's dark, it makes lots of sights to see."

We're solemn now and then. But come from exercise. I must admit, there is no real need to frown and right now, that I would rather walk make a queer face, like a clown. So than ride." let's all promise we will never Just then a man came down the spread a frown again."

It's weak to ever say, I can't. So cheer." And then they listened to that is one thing we won't chant. the birds all singing. My, 'twas fun! Let's always keep the spirit, brave and bold, of do, or die!" "Ah! Bravo!" cried the Travel toyshop in the next stery.)

"Oh, my! This sunlight home is | Man. Then, through his mind a new

you blue. I never like to see folks frown. I'd rather see them grin."

And so they sauntered back to frown. The brilliant sun was blas-The Travel Man said, "Right you ing and everyone felt full of pep. are! A grin or laugh is best by far. Wee Scouty loudly cried, "It seems Of course we all can't always laugh. we never realize what good can

street and Coppy said, "Well, here's "All right! We promise!" cried a treat. Just see the fine bird cages, the bunch. Then Clowny said, "I There's a bird in every one. I've have a hunch that promise will be heard that fine birds come from hard too keep, but anyway we'll try. here. Canaries that sing songs of

(The Tinymites visit a German

SKIPPY



The Little Scorpions' Club



By Fontaine Fox



IF THERE'S ANYBODY

IN THIS ASYLUM THAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

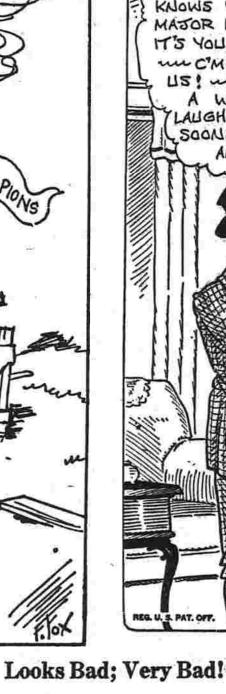
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They Don't Know the Half of It!

By Blosser







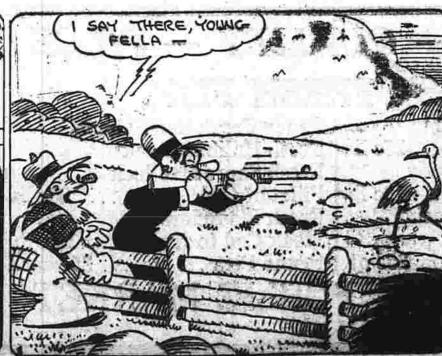


SALESMAN SAM

Taking No Chances

By Small







WHIST-DANCE

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930 8:15 P. M.

Manchester Green Community Club 6 Cash Prizes. \$2.50 First

6 Cash Prizes.

Swedish Lutheran church will not the S. S. Cameronia for a visit to meet Saturday afternoon as planned Ireland. but will meet the following Saturday, May 17th at the church at 2 o'clock.

Congregational church will hold its cil of the Improved Order of Red annual meeting tomorrow evening at Men at Bridgeport yesterday. the home of Miss Margaret Stevenson, 68 Oak street.

munity club will give a public whist rear end of an automobile driven by interfered with his resuming work and dance tomorrow evening at 8:15. Harold Nelson of 46 Cooper street this morning.

Orchestras will be given at High School Hall, Friday evening. Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield will direct, The orchestras will also furnish music for the dancing numbers which will be given by Wirtalla Dancing chased their second new truck with- horse and it bolted the yard and the Hartford-East Hartford conven- lead the property of the property of the street giving the wag- tion of Congregational churches ger zone. for the dancing numbers which will Esther Wells, the two who made 7 1-2 ton, arriving yesterday. such an impression at the Wirtalla Spring dance reception, will give Marian Montie, Arlene Holmes, Gustafson. Private cars will leave solo dances.

solo given by Chester Shields.

The Beethoven and G Clef Glee driving test. clubs will hold a party at Osano's cottage tomorrow evening, leaving ing their short double breasted unithe Swedish Lutheran church at

meet tomorrow afternoon at two such a uniform today o'clock with Mrs. Everett Lathrop of Benton street.

Mrs. Julia Chapman of Woodbridge street has returned to her home after spending a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Regan of East Orange, N. J.

The Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic Association will hold its annual spring breakfast hike to Clifford D. Cheney's log cabin in Glastonbury Sunday morning, rain or shine. Plans are to leave the south end terminus at 6:30. The menu will consist of oranges, bananas, scram- street. bled eggs and bacon, rolls, doughnuts and coffee. Breakfast will be served between eight and nine o'clock for the benefit of those wishing to get back early. Tickets may be obtained from directors in each department.

Howard Grant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grant of North Elm street, is confined to his home with

Every young man should know something of keeping accounts. At-tend Summer School at the Center. Connecticut Business College. -

will be made after 6 p. m.

Buckland, Conn.

Mrs. Marian Rowe of the Man-chester Electric Company will give a lecture and demonstration Friday evening at 7:30 in the K. of C. rooms, State theater building, following the regular meeting of the Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus which will be held at 7 Refreshments o'clock. Mrs. Rowe will prepare a full course dinner using a Universal Electric Range for demonstra-

Thomas Lyttle of 456 Main street The Junior Mission band of the sails from New York Saturday on

William C. Schieldge of Mianto-

Trolley service was interrupted for about ten minutes at the Center nate to escape with a few minor The Manchester Green Com- at six o'clock last night when the cuts and bruises which in no way There will be six cash prizes. Re-freshments and dancing will follow. broke down just as the car was crossing the trolley tracks. The bile truck was too wide for a cerown volition nor could it be towed The annual spring concert of the but the damage was temporarily re-Manchester and William History and Wagon from William H. paired by a mechanic from Schalwas resumed.

The Luther League of the Swedtheir tap and soft shoe dances, and ish Lutheran church will go to New the "Wedding of the Painted Doll" Britain tonight and will present a he finally succeeded in veering the the current year, Rev. F. C. Allen will be given by four little tots, program under the direction of Carl Marian Monde, district Was elected to the executive horse, however, had plenty of re-committee for two years and C. E. Frances Hyde and Valerie Miller, the church at 6:45 o'clock. It is exand Dorothy Wirtalla will give two pected that as many as sixty persons will make the trip.

The King's Heralds of the South | There were seventeen applications Methodist church will meet tomor- for drivers' licenses at the Manchesrow afternoon at 4:30 at the ter police station at 10 o'clock this church. The refreshment committee morning. A state policeman comes consists of Florence Cordner, Doro- to Manchester each Thursday for thy Woods, John Hutt, Florence examinations and as there was no Johnson, Yirginia Ryan and Evelyn court this morning he was able to Borst. The game committee, Harry get right down to work. He had Virginia Whitehouse, the first seventeen lined up and Jean Clark. There will be a cornet their eyes tested and was filling out their applications and having them sworn to before proceeding with the

The police, who have been wear-

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Runaway Horse Is News Now, So Here Is Story NOT ON FRIENDLY TERMS

Wildly Dashing Equines Mean Nothing to Hero Who Runs Away With Masquerade Prizes Here.

man who seems to have a monopoly injury. on comic prizes at the annual St. Mary's masquerade, was the un- salesman, drivers of the approachwilling participant in a runaway ing automobiles, stopped their ma- fire to look the growth over. He ed great guard of the forest at the horse episode yesterday. Harold chines but found no need to offer The Sunshine club of the Swedish closing meeting of the great coun- laughed today as he discussed the Capello had been hurt. Cowles took matter but he said he saw no humor charge of the horse. The animal was to the incident at the time. He ad- convicted without trial and senmitted that he had a narrow escape tenced to hard labor before the from serious injury and was fortuplough. LOCAL PEOPLE FIGURE

automobile could not move of its tain job he had obtained, so he went up to Manchester Green to hire a Cowles, proprietor of the Edgewood ler's garage and the trolley service Fruit farm. Peter Capello of North Elm street was with him. They were both standing in the wagon Perrett and Glenney's have pur- when something frightened the on and its thoroughly fright- held yesterday in the wapping Fed-

ened occupants a wild run. Clemson grabbed the reins but it ruff of the Center Congregational was with considerable difficulty that church was elected moderator for horse from its course int oa plough- of the Second Congregational ed lot on the Cowles farm. The church was elected to the executive indoors so the ploughed land did Harding was elected secretary of little to retard its progress. The the Woman's Missionary Union. wagon flew over the top of a ma- | Wells A. Strickland was elected nure pile and tossed Capello over- auditor for the year. board. He landed uninjured. Meanwhile Clemson stuck to his

post. The horse swerved around the corner of a barn, the wagon on two wheels. Just as the horse was about to turn back into the street in the path of two automobiles the wagon toppled over pinning Clemson beneath. The shafts broke off and knocked the horse to the ground. Meanwhile Cowles had heard the rumble of the runaway horse and the fruitless shouts of "Whoa!" by Clemson and Capello and had startin will all change to their light roll ed in pursuit cross lots. He reached the scene a few seconds after the The Friendly Bridge club will Most of the day men were wearing canvas" and leaped for the horse's head in time to prevent the frisky animal from regaining its feet. Then the wagon was lifted from Clemson who was pluckily clinging

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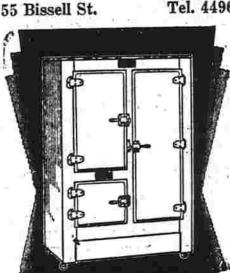
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Fire Chief Edward Coleman of the north end is telling his friends Harold Clemson, north end young to the reins. The driver had escaped about an experience that he had with a big black snake in which he Mrs. Harold Johnson of Gerard came out second best by choice. The street and Ray Montie, automobile fire company was out on a brush fire and the chief cut in ahead of the suddenly jumped the big snake, nearly six feet long, beating back and forth near the fire line. The snake was between the fire and Chief Coleman, who by this time had gone back to a wall and returned with some stones to dispatch the monster reptile.

The snake, sensing he was cornered, jockeyed back and forth near the creeping blaze once in a while turning toward the chief as if to run the gauntlet to safety in that direction. Finally, when the fire had crept up dangerously close, he turned on the chief with express speed emitting a warning hiss as he bore down on the waiting fireman. The chief is no lover of snakes and was satisfied under the circumstances to lead the procession out of the dan-

erated church. Rev. Watson Wood-Free! Free! Free! BICYCLE

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Troop Six
The regular meeting of Troop Six
was held at the South Methodist church Tuesday night. Three games were played under the direction of Francis Moriarty. Because of recent trouble from disobedience a new set of laws were made. They are as follows: If a scout misses four consecutive meetings he will be dismissed from the troop; if he allows his dues to lapse for eight weeks he. will be dismissed from the troop and in cases of disobeying officers the same will occur. The scoutmaster announced that we will have two new assistant scoutmasters. He did not disclose their names. Pictures taken on the last hike were shown.



Harry Howroyd, Scribe.

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Roe Shad

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