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"DRY" LEAGUE BORN OF GOD, SAYS M'BRIDE

"Those Things in Way of Progress of Kingdom of God Must Get Out of Way" He Declares.

Washington, May 9-(AP)- Describing the Anti-Saloon league as "born of God," F. Scott McBride said before the Senate lobby committee today "those things in the way of the progress of the Kingdom of God must get out of the way." Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, a wet, described the dry leader's remarks as "sacriligous and outrageous." The senator said he did not believe "God would approve of

some of your practices."
Previously McBride had denied charges by Rep. Tinkham of Mass., that the league had violated the law by failing to report all its political

Washington, May 9 .- (AP)-Examining Anti-Saloon League activities, the Senate lobby committee today heard from F. Scott McBride again that it had furnished information to government officials concerning candidates for office.

At the outset of the hearing, Senator Blaine, a Republican wet from Wisconsin, asked for copies of such

Blaine asked if the League had

taken any action regarding the appare most favorably, from a busi-pointment of Roy A. Haynes, former ness standpoint, with recent normal prohibition administrator. That was before I became general superintendent," McBride said.

The Wisconsin Senator persisted in his inquiry and McBride reiterated that he did not recall any specific can steel industry today was in a able to be here. Others, however, "That's a convenient way to sup-

press a fact," Blaine said. sists of 100 members, about three- greatest Stock Market collapse in

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STUDENTS AT YALE IN SERIOUS RIOTS

Score Injured and 15 Arrests Made-150 Policemen Quell Disturbance.

New Haven, May 9 .- (AP)-Seven Yale students, four of them wearing bandages around their heads, were fined \$25 each in City Court this morning when they were arraigned on charges of general breach of the peace as the result of clashes with police growing out

night and early today. New York City; John L. Griswold, pounds each and the estimated 20, Morristown, N. J., and Roland F. value of the catch is \$1,200. Switzer, 21, St. Louis, Mo.

Ills., an end on the 1929 football to three years ago is returning to old this year its history goes back New York City, was also discharged tributary of the Connecticut River when Jane Addams, a frail girl just nection with the outbreak.

New Haven, May 9 - (AP) Clashes between students and pofreshmen celebration early today sor. All the fishermen report good resulted in 15 arrests and injuries success this season. to a score of students and police-

Mild and scattered disturbances marked the beginning of the celebration last night. Upper classes joined in the activities later, converting a freshman affair into several disturbances in which hundreds of students early today clashed with more than 150 policemen.

Many Injured Injured students, felled by night sticks were taken to hospitals, the college infirmary and police headquarters for medical treatment. Posoiled, went to police headquarters for treatment of minor injuries and floral Congress on Montel Hydians.

ents and the fifteenth a salesman received bruises and four were taken to hospitals. The college infirmary declined to disclose how many students had been treated there or students had been treated there or the control of the cases the first two but requires keener obsertion and obeen the first hon first hon submarine, converted into a "sub- It was Assistant Secretary and Navy when it was a question of young when it was a question of young declined to disclose how many students had been treated there or the cases of the control of the cases of the first hon first hon submarine, converted into a "sub- It was Assistant Secretary and Navy when it was a question of young or the control of the cases of of the case of the cases of the cases to hospitals. The college infirmary declined to disclose how many students had been treated there or when adults were examined."

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The pool which is still burning covers about two city blocks and is how many were injured seriously how many were injured seriously enough to remain.

The persons undergoing the test, barrels of the individual, estimated to contain about 50,000 er called on Assistant Secretary of their proposed purchase in a let-sociation and the Hartford Exiles.

Dr. Christiaens explained, is gauged not barrels of oil.

Runners in Chicago Are Using Airplanes

eral prohibition agents.

eral building where he was to be pone men under bond.

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—The questioned concerning his knowledge Tribune said today a whiskey air- of the air smuggling.

way whose high speed planes have dropped more than a million dollars ton Club and the Greyhound Inn. worth of Canadian liquor into Chi- both in Cicero, were raided early cago territory in the last eight yesterday by Federal agents; but months, has been uncovered by Fed- the investigation into smuggling of whiskey by air has been going on Ralph Capone, brother of the bet- several months. The purpose of the ter known Al, promised through his raids was explained as a move to counsel to appear today at the Fed- get as many as possible of the Ca-

BUSINESS BETTER NOW THAN SIX MONTHS AGO

Present Indications Prove That 1930 Will Be Normal—Talks on Mergers.

New York, May 9-(AP)- Present indications are that 1930, in broad perspective, will prove a year of normal progress, Charles M. Schwab, Chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., declared today in an address before the American Iron & Steel Institute.

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Schwab said, "business is a lot bet-The league superintendent said if ter today than it was six or nine there were any records they would months ago, because of the inevitbe in the Washington office but that able house-cleaning which has taken most of the information was given place. We cannot expect record forthieth anniversary. Under her disobedience, both as to life and through personal interviews or by years all the time. We should realize that comparisons for the purpose of gauging our present progress said, he did not recall any specific should be made with normal years rather than what was an abnormally good year last year. All in all, I believe the record of 1930 will com-

good business years." In Sound Condition At the outset of his address, he ment and organization the Ameri- last minute that he would be unthis he gave credit to the "resource- to the settlement center where they McBride said each state Anti- directs the affairs of an industry Saloon League had its own constitu- that more than any other "has met tion. The Illinois state board con- the difficulties resulting from the

Mr. Schwab did not refer specifically to the recent Bethlehem-Youngstown Sheet & Tube merger, nor to the difficulties which have surrounded the completion of that

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SHAD FISHERMAN HAS RECORD HAUL

Finds 2,600 Fish in His Nets At Windsor-Catch Is Valued at \$1,200.

Windsor, May 9-(AP)-George Case, shad fisherman on the Farmington River at Windsor caught in the annual freshmen celebration last one haul last night 2,600 shad. This is not only the record for one haul, Those fined were Ray H. High, 20, but exceeds the total catch of all Chicago: Ward Cheney Thorne, 20, the fishermen for an entire season, Rye. N. Y.; Rulif S. Van Brunt, 19, previous to three years ago when Southampton, N. Y.; Hiram Hart, the shad fishing industry began to 19, Tampa, Fla.; Roy C. Robison, 20, revive. The shad average four

It indicates that the shad indus-John McEween, 21, Winnetka, try which was practically extinct up

when he proved that he had no con- and in larger quantities than ever graduated from Rockford Seminary, questionably due to the work by the deeply interested in Toynbee Hall, state fish and game commission London's first settlement center. lice growing out of the annual Yale which has a shad hatchery at Wind- Then, at the Alhambra of the Moors,

NOW 40 YEARS OLD

Nation Congratulates Jane so heavy as at first thought. The frightened women who reached Her Settlement Work.

Chicago, May 9 .- (AP) - For Jane Addams, today brought an forenoon. observance of twice "twenty years at Hull-House."

Miss Addams is nearly 70 now, guidance, it has grown from one property losses. building to a solid rock, making one The authorities looked forward ment centers.

For three days, starting today, Hull-House will keep open house. Many of those who have at one time or another made their home at Hull-House are making this three-dayobservance for a home-coming.

Mackenzie King, premier of Canasaid that in respect to both equip- da, messaged Miss Addams at the sounder condition than ever. For had accepted invitations to return ful, far-sighted management," which once lived, the list including William



L. Chenery, editor of Collier's Weekly; Walter Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric; Julia Lathrop and Dr. Alice Hamilton. Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, who brought his wife to Hull-House on their honeymoon, sent Miss Addams a

cablegram of congratulations. Miss Ellen Gates Starr, co-founder with Miss Addams of Hull-House, is confined to a hospital, unable to

attend the celebration. Although Hull-House is 40 years team and William B. Mostle, 22, the Farmington River, which is a still further to the early eighties sought health through travel. She The return of the industry is un- saw life in London slums and was

Opening and Closing Box Shows Your Intelligence

ly-equipped box apparently has "The first two," he said, "arouse proved a very successful method for testing intelligence in Belgium. oiled, went to police headquarters or treatment of minor injuries and eturned to the disturbances.

All of the men arrested, 14 stud-All of the men arrested, 14 stud-ents and the fifteenth a salesman test, "the right prediction had been solved. The fourth resembles the ty in keeping their footing as they the Arctic ice in an osolete U. S. such a craft from the government. the Hartford Club, the Yale Alumni first honors.

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—How♦ In meeting the test, he pointed white spectres in the early dawn. person opens and closes a special- out, five problems are involved. thought but require no act of rea- ing and made the ground underfoot

SEND FOREIGN **WOMEN AWAY**; FEAR RIOTERS

Special Trains Guarded by Troops Take European Women and Children from Scene of Indian Trouble.

Bombay, India, May 9.—(AP)— Sholapur was cleared of all European women and children today and ready for eventualities which might follow yesterday's reign of terror. Special trains, guarded by troops today bore out of the embattled mill center the last of the refugees, to Poona and nearby towns. Europeans, including missionaries this forenoon were advised to leave Talegaon, thirty miles from Poona,

where raids on a glass factory had been threatened. Police figures issued at Sholapur early today indicated that the death toll in that city may not have been Poona in the night had told of the Addams, Its Founder, for killing of 50 persons and the wounding of upwards of 500. The police authorities reported three policemer murdered and burned by the mob, five others missing, probably murdered and another five, mostly natives known to be dead. There were 24 wounded in the hospitals this

Serious Outbreak Yesterday's Sholaphur rioting, however, exceeded all previous outbreaks since the inception of Maand Hull-House is celebrating its hatma Gandhi's program of civil

of the world's most noted settle- anxiously for tomorrow's coming, disorders.

The district magistrate of Sholapur "I regret to inform the public of the district magistrate, the district superintendent and a small party of police in the Ekruk road. The crowd threw stones for about an hour and a half and showed its intention of attacking still more seriously.

'The district magistrate there-fore, after twice warning the crowd, ordered the police to open fire. Soon afterward a crowd attacked unarmed policemen within the city, murdered at least three of them, burned their bodies at the roadside and wrecked pólice stations. "It then set fire to and burned the buildings of the judges' court.

"During the afternoon the police (Continued on Page Two.)

GREAT OIL BLAZE BREAKS OUT ANEW

Three Millions Damage Already Done; Chemicals to Fight Fire Exhausted.

Bayonne, N. J., May 9 .- (AP)-With chemicals virtually exhausted and a stiff north wind carrying the flames toward two large high pressure gasoline tanks near the main office building, the fire at the Gulf Oil Refining Company, though completely under control early today, was threatening the entire refinery at noon as well as the plants of the Standard, Tidewater and Vacuum

Oil Companies near by. The last supply of special chemicals was brought from Syracuse, N. Y., at 7:30 this morning after the firemen were forced to watch helplessly as the flames spread. The estimated damage thus far

is \$3,000,000. More than 5,000,000 gallons of oil has been consumed. Only one man was seriously in-Sanitarium, none in a serious condition. At the emergency hospital set up in the plant, more than 300 men were treated for minor injuries which varied from heat prostration and asphyxiation by smoke to minor burns, cuts and bruises.

Scene of Desolation The storage yard today was a scene of desolation with the crushed and twisted tanks standing like The chemical flakes covered every piece of equipment in the vicinity of the blaze with a heavy white coat-

enough to remain.

Dr. Christiaens explained, is given it was explained, is gauged not barrels of oil.

All of the students arrested were a box closed by intricate devices only by the problem at which he All about the fire the workers day to try and purchase such a Adams. All of the students arrested were upper classmen were charged with general breach of the peace. They were released in \$200 bonds each furnished by Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale College.

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EFFICIENCY LESSENED

BY NOISE IN OFFICES FROM 0 TO 8,558 IN TWENTY YEARS

part of the squadron that flew over Manchester yesterday.

Part of the gigantic aerial battlefleet which winged its way up the

ing planes are shown here as they flew in V formation over the capitol

and the House and Senate office buildings in Washington. These were

Navy's Sky Fleet Over Capitol

Scientists Find That Girls Lose Nearly 10 Per Cent; Make 42 Less Mistakes in **Quiet Working Places.**

American girl loses nearly 10 per Saturday being the Moslem feast of cent of her efficiency in a noisy of-Bakrid, which even under normal fice. The sturdier male appears circumstances is liable to produce just about as susceptible, but scientists have not tested him as fully. These findings were reported to today issued a statement which said the American Acoustical Society today at a symposium on noise. John Sholapur that yesterday a crowd of S. Parkinson, of Johns-Manville several thousand persons attacked gave reports of two concerns that the efficiency of their clerks increas-

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A. A. KNOFLA HEADS HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

Up Deficit to Be Conducted May 18-26.

The 1930 Memorial hospital drive for \$36,000, to assist in defraying the yearly deficit, will be headed by Arthur A. Knoffa, as general chair-man, it was announced today by W.



Arthur A. Knoffa

jured and he is reported as resting W. Robertson, chairman of the easily in city hospital. Three others board of trustees of the hospital. injured by the blaze, are in Swiney's | The date of the drive has been tentatively set to open on Sunday, May 18 and close Monday, May 26. Meeting Monday Chairman Knoffs plans to call

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Walnut Park, Cal., May 9.— AP)—In 1920 nobody lived here, in fact there wasn't any such place. Today, however, the census supervisor, said there are 8,553 inhabitants.

New York, May 9 —(AP) —The NEW BRITAIN MAN

Found Swimming at 3 a. m.; Says He Fell Off the Hartford Boat.

New York, May 9.—(AP)—The steamship Richard Peck, plying between New York and Providence, R. I., hove into port this morning with a strange tale of rescue.

George W. Murphy, sometime Boston newspaper man, said he was Drive for \$36,000 to Make standing on the deck at 3 o'clock this morning when he heard a faint

The Richard Peck signalled its sister vessel, the Commonwealth, which was passing a quarter of a mile astern. Both ships played their searchlights on the water, and boats were lowered.

Presently a white face was seen bobbing in the waves, and a large man, swimming powerfully, stroked toward the Richard Peck and clambered up a rope ladder.

From New Britain. The man turned out to be John Mikalawskos of New Britain, Conn. He said he had fallen off the

When the Middletown docked, one of its officers said Mikalawskos had given him a letter last night and hospital. asked him to post it when the vessel reached New York. This morning Mikalawksos, debarking from the Richard Peck, hastened to the Middletown's pier and recovered his let-

When the Middletown docked, ofnot see how so large a man, Mika-

New Haven, May 8-(AP)-John | medal from the secretary of war, Mikalawskos, of New Britain who was picked up out of the Sound by Rockville, May 24, 1874. He started rejected Wednesday.

explain how he happened to be in through the various ranks until he was swimming for his life.

Wilkins To Use Submarine In His Trip to North Pole

HOOVER NOMINATES ROBERTS FOR POST IN SUPREME COURT

NAVY AIR FLEET RETURNS TO BASE

139 Planes Fig Over Manhattan and Then Start for Norfolk, Va.

Atlantic coast in the east's greatest sky demonstration, nine navy fight-New York, May 9 .- (AP) - A roaring farewell was given New York today by the Navy air fleet of 139 planes as it headed back for its floating landing fields at Norfolk,

> Taking off from Curtis Field, Val- special government counsel in the ley Stream, N. Y., in mid morning and in perfect weather, the fleet maneuvered over the city in a de- ver for the vacancy on the Supreme monstration even more spectacular Court. than was their arrival Wednesday. Flying in groups of nine, wing to wing and at an altitude of about 2, 000 feet, they roared down Manhattan, stopping traffic and sending heads back and necks twisting to

watch the path of their silver wings against a blue backdrop of sky. Coming here Wednesday from the aircraft carriers Lexington, Saratoga and Langley, based at Norfolk, the air fleet gave the city its finest aerial show in history. Yesterday the planes made a tactical attack on several New England cities, returning to Curtiss Field for the night. Until midnight at the Long Island field the long, gray ranks were the object of interested curiosity of hun-SAVED FROM SOUND object of interested curiosity of hundreds of people who went to the field afoot and in motor cars. Like nesting birds they rested in three long lines along one side of the field, while flood lights threw their outlines into sharp relief.

Today, on the way home, the planes will fly over Philadelphia, Baltimore, Annapolis and Washington and will circle Norfelk before sweeping to a landing on the decks forward today to the Senate, which of the aircraft carriers. Their visit two days ago rejected John J. Parkto New York was in connection er of North Carolina for the same with the aviation show in Madison place. Square Garden.

HEAD OF PENSIONS IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Earl D. Church of Hartford, Is Suffering from Spinal Meningitis.

Washington, May 9-(AP)-Earl Church, of Hartford, Conn., the commissioner of pensions, is critically ill here. He is believed to be steamer Middletown, which makes suffering from spinal meningitis. an overnight run from Hartford to He has been ill but a few days, but his condition has become rapidly worse and his friends indicated great anxiety today. He is in Garfield

Church was appointed pension commissioner a year ago. He is an insurance man of long experience.

BORN IN ROCKVILLE

nel Church was connected with the out of town and could not be reachroom locked with the key on the inside. The bed had not been slept in, 33 years and during the World War respecting Roberts' qualifications its tennant's coat, shoes and hat served in the Army as ordnance of- for the highest court. were in the room, and officers could ficer of the 80th Division and 9th If the President's latest selection Corps for which he received an of- is confirmed-and no immediate disficial silver citation from General sent was heard—the result will be could have gotten through the lit- John J. Pershing. Also for his war to shift one place on the court record he received the Croix de from the south to the north. Justice Guerre from the French govern- Sanford, who died in March, was ment and a distinguished service from Tennessee.

a boat crew from the steamer Rich- his military career there at 19 ard Peck this morning was reported when he joined the Company C braska, chairman of the judiciary from New York this noon as all First Infantry, C. N. G., as a priright and that he had started for vate. He remained with the First the fight against Chief Justice Regiment although the company he was a part of, disbanded. He rose elated at the news of Roberts selecing trouble "in his head" and then he was swimming for his life.

snortly after the war he was honorably discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. When the United States entered the war he held any public expression. The the rank of major in the ordnance nomination will be considered in branch, During the Mexicon border committee Monday. service he was ordnance officer at the state robilization camp. Following his active duty at the front in the World War he was detached for duty at the inter-allied Olympic games at Pershing Stadium in

Colonel Church joined the Travel-

In Selecting Philadelphian, President Consulted Various Members of Senate; Became Prominent as Special Government Counsel In Teapot Dome and Other Oil Cases-Nomination

Washington, May 9 - (AP) -Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, Teapot Dome and other oil cases, has been selected by President Hoo-

Sent to Senate Today.

The nomination is expected to go



In selecting Roberts, Mr. Hoover consulted, among others, various members of the Senate. By virtue of the close connection between the senate investigation and the litiga-tion which followed. Senators have followed Roberts' activities as oil counsel with particular care. Roberts is a Republican. He has just passed his fifty-fifth birthday.

He has practiced law in Philadelphia since 1898. His Public Service Thirty years ago he first entered the public service as assistant dis-trict attorney of Philadephia county. He served for a number of years as professor of law at the University

of Pennsylvania. During the World War he was a special deputy attorney general, representing the Federal government in espionage cases in Penn-

Those who endorsed him for the Supreme Court included Senator Reed, Republican of Pennsylvania. Approved by Leader Senator Watson, of Indiana, the

Republican leader, also approved the selection at a breakfast conference today at the White House. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, prosecutor of the oil investi-gation, and himself a distinguished lawyer, has had a particularly close association with Roberts during the Hartford, May 9 .- (AP.) -Colo- oil prosecutions. Today Walsh was

Sanford, like Roberts, was a Re-

THUMBNAIL SKETCH. (By Associated Press.) Following is a thumbnail sketch

of Owen J. Roberts. Born in Germantown, Philadelphia, May 2, 1875, son of Josephin and Emma Lafferty Roberts. Educated in Germantown Academy and University of Pennsylvania, being graduated from university

Won fellowship in law school continued studies after admitta Served as instructor, later as

ant profesor and still later full fessor at the university. In 1903 made first assistan trict attorney, serving until 1996. In 1918 appointed special de-attorney general to prosecute of

GAS ODOR THWARTS SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Mrs. Florence Jacobs Tries To Take Life Third Time

night, Mrs. Florence Jacobs, 27, wife of Albert B. Jacobs of 34 Wood- the Memorial hospital. bridge street, was taken to police headquarters and this morning rate, according to the report of the Kohat had been declared unlawful. Judge Raymond A. Johnson ordered investigating patrolman, Walter This action coincided with the govthat the woman be examined for Cassells. Measurements taken show- ernment's step already taken in the ter receiving a suspended juvenile in Manchester among which are

Several months ago Mrs. Jacobs feet after striking the boy.
tried to end her life in a similar In court this morning Muscillo manner when she thought her hus-band was being unfaithful to her. Last night people living in the same ing without a license. With costs tody on charges of sedition includhouse on Woodbridge street detected the total fine amounted to \$77.72, ing the pleader and president of the the odor of gas and made an investi- which was paid. gation which prevented a possible fatality.

It was reported late this afternoon at police headquarters that following a thorough examination by two local physicians, Mrs. Jacobs, formerly Miss Florence White of Rockville, was found to be not mentally her home by friends. Last night was town clerk this morning by John resistance to the salt laws. the third time that Mrs. Jacobs had Ludlow Mathers of Summit, N. J., British business interests in India tried to take her life. The first was and Ethel Richmond daughter of had been demanding such action for several years ago. That time she Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond of several weeks. tried to slash her wrists. The sec- 608 South Main street. ond attempt a month ago was frustrated by her husband's sister, Mrs. Stanley F. Noren, who lives in the Verplanck, lot four in the Greenhill

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Pique yd. 39c

Colors guaranteed fast.

Plain Rayon

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made. Sizes 36 to 44.

RUNS DOWN YOUNGSTER, LOCAL DRIVER FINED

North Street Boy Not Badly Hurt-Driver Guilty of Recklessness, Pays \$77.72.

Manuel Muscillo, of Woodland street, was arrested yesterday aftsuffering from contusions and cuts more than five persons will be allowabout the face. He was treated at ed."

ed that his car had traveled 126 Peshawar District.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed. Terrace" Tract on Elwood street.

W.T.GRANT CO.

will always appreciate a pair

or two of our lovely quality,

full fashioned, thread silk

or, perhaps she'd rather

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Hose

for every day use.

She can always use a new

Purse

If you appreciate a cloth-

ing bargain and want to

save as much as \$15 on a

new top coat, then here is

25c pair

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Hose

Gake a Gift to Mother

on Mother's Day

A New "Virginia Belle" Mother, like the rest of us,

SEND FOREIGN WOMEN AWAY; FEAR RIOTERS

(Continued from Page One.)

ernoon charged with reckless driv- party again was attacked and had But Neighbors Discover It ing and with driving without a li- to open fire. Troops now have arcense after an automobile he was operating hit Edward Kaczmarczyk, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. business peacefully, but no carrying After another futile attempt to John Kaczmarczyk, of North street. of weapons, holding of meetings or commit suicide at her home last The youngster was not badly hurt processions, or the assembling of

> Simla reported today that the Muscillo was driving at a fast District Congress committee at

Arrest Congressman Arrests of Congressman at Pehsa-City Congress committee, Oshiq Husisan Fourthand and the editor of the Frontier Advocate. Dr. Gopichand, general secretary of the Lahore All-India Congress

committee also was arrested under the Sedition Act. This was viewed as a possible indication of the beginning of a An application for a marriage ii- wide-spread roundup of leaders in deficient. She was taken back to cense was filed in the office of the the Mahatma Gandhi campaign of job he obtained in Hartford.

Charles E. House to Frederick A. FACULTY GIVES PARTY

Farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Proctor-Held at Osano's.

ter High school faculty gathered at all those who are to take part are of Manchester's best known farmers the Osano cottage at Bolton Lake urged to be present as this is to be and milk dealers. He has been a last night for a dinner, social and the one and only full rehearsal befarewell party for Vice-Principal fore the performance Tuesday afterand Mrs. Ralph W. Proctor. Mr. noon. Proctor concludes a five year period of teaching at Manchester High school today and next Monday assumes the principalship of Wellesley High school in Wellesley, Mass. behalf of the faculty expressing that lege students who began a campaign town. There are 12 grandchildren. body's regret at the departure of of selling magazine subscriptions to He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Proctor from Man- obtain funds for further education. thur Buell of Avon, and Mrs. Frank chester. He paid tribute to the The four youths—Eddie Hauss, Art Ball of Buckland, and two brothers, splendid work Mr. Proctor has done Werner, Jack Abraham and Ed Warren Buck of Gilead, and Clinsince coming to Manchester. In re- Waring-expect to be in Manches- ton Buck of Buckingham.

and himself here. The dinner was featured by chicken a la King with the usual Osano fashion. Afterward, there was impromptu entertainment of a vocal nature in which various members of the faculty were called upon for contributions unprepared.

BUSINESS BETTER NOW THAN SIX MONTHS AGO

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consolidation. However, he dwelt at some length on mergers in gener-

"It is natural to the course of conomic progress," he said, "that larger enterprises should develop from small ones and this tendency involving mergers and consolidations of units, which are complementary has generally been and chain store corporation. They oper- red a considerable time earlier. promises to be in the future of benefit alike to industry and to the Hat Shop. public. This wholesome growth of business enterprises, where fairly conceived, should be encouraged and not restrained. For after all the most logical purpose of business expansion is to serve the public more

Bigness No Virtue "Of course no one with any sound knowledge of economics or of practical industrial conditions would urge that the tendency to bigger guarantee of greater efficiency.

tion must justify itself in each specific instance. Where it demonstrably results in better diversification, greater industrial stability and efficiency and gives to the public greater or better facilities for suplying its needs. There it is legitinate and will succeed. And in such instances it deserves the fullest public encouragement. To discourage expansion simply because it is expansion is illogical and contrary would be simply to place artificial barriers in the way of natural economic progress from which, in the long run, the whole community will

LOCAL BOY'S RUNAWAY **ENDS AFTER ACCIDENT**

and Held by Palmer Police.

chester, Conn., for which purpose he possessed himself of his father's automobile and a revolver, struck a snag early today when Tedford, 16, County Armagh, Ireland, emigratshot himself through the hand while ing to Canada when a young girl, Tedford's story and he was locked an enthusiastic worker for over 40 up. Arraigned today as a deliquent, years. She had held many promihe was surrendered to his father af- nent offices in the Salvation Army

Young Tedford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tedford of 72 East Center street which is the Orange Hall building. His father is a weaver in Cheney Brothers. It is understood that the boy and his father have been quarreling of late and that the son left home a few days ago and went to live with a friend in Wapping. He took his father's automobile when he left and admitted he was afraid to return home. The boy formerly went to Trade School here but left school, also a

reformatory term.

KIWANIANS CONCLUDE **NOONDAY REHEARSALS**

The Kiwanis club members held FOR DEPARTING MEMBER their last noonday rehearsal today for the annual Kiwanis minstrel their last noonday rehearsal today show which is to be given next Joseph Heard will officiate. Burial Tuesday afternoon and evening at will be in East cemetery. High School Teachers Bid the State Theater for the benefit of Kiwanis Children's Summer Camp at Hebron. Wm. Halsted, chairman of the committee, announced a full re- died early this morning at his home, hearsal at the State Theater Sunday Thirty members of the Manches- afternoon promptly at 3 o'clock and

Principal C. P. Quimby spoke in four dapper young prospective col- Miss Florence Buck, all of this tions of espionage law. Also represponse, Mr. Proctor expressed his ter for about three weeks and came pleasure for the opportunities and here from Meriden. The Vocational friendship extended to Mrs. Proctor Guidance Contest provides a \$500 obtains 2,000 merits.

Ernest Smith of 5 North School street who has been ill at his home since last Saturday with an attack of pleurisy has suffered a relapse.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will meet for re-Miss Lyall of 22 Hudson street.

their clerical departments has left yesterday. They had alleged that their employ and has entered the Karas came to his death, a year ago facturing Company as scheduling Connecticut Company trolley car. clerk. This is a new position just His body had been found on the created by the Rogers Company, road. which now operates three mills in Manchester. Mr. Burke started on

his new position last week. The store in the State Theater Building, formerly occupied by a by the trolley car, it was already millinery shop has been leased to a ate under the name of the Francis

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L., No. 125, will hold its regular meeting in Orange Hall Monday night at eight o'clock. The social commit-Mrs. Mary Dunlop will serve re-

The Manchester Mothers' Club will hold its May meeting tonight in and bigger forms of organization the South Methodist church at 8 should be encouraged merely for its o'clock. Miss Florence R. Robertson own sake and without discrimina- librarian of the Hartford Public Library will speak on "The Message tion. Bigness is no virture in it- Library will speak on "The Message self, nor is it by any means always of Spring." It is hoped that a large number will attend as this will be The tendency to larger organiza- the last meeting at the church this season. Next month the annual

> Miss Alice Sharp of 85 Summit street who has been ill for the past two weeks is able to be out again.

A barn on the Kelly farm in Talcottville was struck by lightning early yesterday morning. Herbert Talcott, a milkman, who was passing discovered the blaze and went to the public interest since the effect to Talcott Brothers mill for extinguishers with which he, Clarence Koch and members of the Kelly family fought the blaze and succeeded in putting it out before a great amount of damage was done.

Pre--Season Opening CAPITOL PARK

wetnersneig Ave., Hartford will be open

Saturday Night

Sunday Afternoon and Night FREE ADMISSION TO PARK

DANCING - PALAIS ROYAL - SUNDAY NIGHT CHAS. MILLARD AND HIS ORCHESTRA Admission 60c, includes checking Free Parking

DEATHS

Mrs. Maria Turkington Mrs. Maria Turkington, 56, of 125 Center street, the first member Wilbert Tedford Wounds Self of the Turkington family to enter With Revolver; Questioned Salvation Army work in Manchester, died at 12:30 noon today. She had long been a worker in Cheney Brothers as a weaver and contract-Wilbert I. Tedford's plan to break developed into pneumonia. The de-Turkington a rural mail carrier, who died twenty years ago.

Mrs. Turkington was born unloading the revolver here. The later moving to Manchester where wound led him to the hospital where she had since resided. She was one suspicions caused the police to be of the early converts of the local called in. This brought out young Salvation Army corps and had been Corps Secretary; Corps Cadet Guardian, Songster Bridage leader, and a member of the local Corps

> executive board. Survivors are one son and two daughters, Adjutant Myrtle Turkington of the Salvation Army stationed with the Hartford Headquarters; Mrs. Eldred J. McCabe and Ernest Edward Turkington of St. Petersburg, Florida. Other survivors are three brothers, and one sister; Major Edward Atkinson, a retired Salvation Army officer of Winter street, South Manchester; Colonel Joseph Atkinson, Chief Executive of the Salvation Army in the New England States with headquarters at Boston; Stewart Atkinson of Center street, and Mrs. Thomas Hopper with whom the deceased

lived, at 125 Center street. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the home and at the Salvation Army citadel at an hour to allow for the arrival of her son from Florida. Colonel Joseph Atkinson of Boston assisted by Adjutant

George S. Buck George Sherman Buck, aged 64 lingering illness. Mr. Buck is one of Manchester's best known farmers resident of Manchester 47 years, HOOVER NOMINATES He leaves his wife and eight

children. The children are George M. Buck, Mrs. Harry Tomm, Mrs. William Pitkin, Mrs. Merrill Dicken-Manchester was visited today by rence Bunce, Miss Edna Buck and arising in this district from viola-

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. tuitition fee for every student who R. A. Colpitts will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

CONNECTICUT CO. WINS KARAS ESTATE SUIT

Relatives of Bronislaw Karas, hearsal this evening at 7:15 with commonly known as Kariski, lost their suit against the Connecticut company, which they had claimed James D. Burke, who has been was responsible for Karas' death, employed by Cheney Brothers in in the Superior Court at Hartford employ of the Rogers Paper Manu- at Buckland, by being struck by a

An important witness was Dr. Le-Verne Holmes, assistant medical examiner of Manchester, who testified that when he examined the body of Karas shortly after the time cold showing that death had occur-The defendant asked for an instructed verdict and the request was complied with by the court.

GOVERNOR'S VACATION. Hartford, May 9.—(AP)—Governor John H. Trumbull will leave tee for April and May headed by Hartford May 16 for his annual spring vacation. Following his usual custom, Governor Trumbull unusual nature, with its principal will go to Maine on a fishing trip. effect considerable inconvenience to He will be gone about six weeks.

ADMITS BIG FOREST FIRE WAS HIS FAULT

Aged Addison Farmer Says He Lost Control of Brush Blaze; No Action Yet Taken.

A disastrous forest fire which burned over a large area in Addison was about the same as the difference and Glastonbury last Tuesday after- between listening to street sounds noon and night was started when with the head thrust out of a living Ignatz Fink, 80-year-old farmer, room window, and while standing lost control of four brush fires on far from the window. The clerks his tobacco lot, Fink admitted to-day. Deputy Fire Warden Charles per cent less mistakes. They were G. Strickland, who was the first to mostly girls. The noises were of start work fighting the fire suspect- the ordinary office variety, included that the blaze had its origin on ing typewriters. the Fink place. He informed Dis-trict Fire Warden Robert Endress

questioned Fink who soon admitted York and Chicago. The very best The witness told Blaine," We have guilt. He had not secured permis- of these are the bottom floors of the not evaded the law, I'll be glad to sion to burn brush and had not tak- setback portions of skyscrapers. go into that." en precaution towards protecting Next best are the floors higher than the nearby wood land. No action has the tops of surrounding buildings. been taken against Fink as yet.

DEMING STREET SCENE OF ANOTHER CRASH

New York Car Overturns at Unhurt.

Michael Ruggie, with his wife and three children escaped injury today when the car which Mr. Ruggie of 172 Linden street, Brooklyn, N. Y., went off the bank where Deming street meets Tolland Turnpike and overturned at 11 o'clock this morning. The car, a Chevrolet sedan, became unbalanced and struck a tree, rebounded and then turned over on its side. The five passengers were able to extract themselves and fortunately aside from a few bruises, which were not serious, they escaped injury. The car was less fortunate as it was badly wrecked. An ambulance call was sent in to Quish's, but none of the occupants 313 Birch Mountain Road, after a of the car had to be taken to the hospital.

ROBERTS FOR POST

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sented U. S. Housing Corporation. In 1920 appointed to board of city

In 1921 elected trustee of Jefferson Medical College, serving until

February 15, 1924, nominated by President Coolidge to prosecute the

Teapot Dome oil cases. In 1925 appointed counsel for A. A. KNOFLA HEADS Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. In 1928 named in the will of Rodman Wanamaker as one of a group of five to advise in the management of the Wanamaker Estate.

Married June 15, 1904, to Miss Elizabeth Caldwell Rogers, of Fairfield, Conn. They have one daughter.

West street were admitted today to five assistants to act as majors and the Memorial hospital, also James will set up the organization to can-Mahoney of 60 Maple street. Edward Kaczmarczyk, two and

one-half years old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaczmarczyk of 76 North street was treated for abrasions and contusions yesterday afternoon and sent home. The child was struck by an automobile. Gertrude Brown, 16, of Burnside,

came to the hospital for treatment to a badly cut finger. She went home, after having the wound Miss Lena Gauthier of 63 West Center street and Albert Zanetti of

Highland Park were both discharged. ODD TELEPHONE STRIKE. Havana, May 9 .- (AP)-Cuba is undergoing a telephone strike of an

Special Feature

"MOCK TRIAL"

8:15 p. m.

EFFICIENCY LESSENED BY NOISE IN OFFICES

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ed respectively 10.4 per cent and 8 per cent by reducing the noise in

their offices. The amount of noise reduction

Quietest Places There are places of comparative quiet in the midst of all the noise of Glastonbury.

Warden Endress investigated and of the skyscraper sections of New The reason for the partial quiet in both cases is the same, and is the latest discovery in noise investiga-

The parallel walls of buildings facing on opposite sides of the street, like the sides of canyons, carry the surface sound almost un-diminished clear to their tops. For example, Mr. Parkinson said, the Tolland Turnpike; Occupants tenth floor by actual test in such streets is no quieter than the street ington. level. But the moment a floor rises above this canyon top, the street NOTED HULL-HOUSE sounds muffle abruptly.

Sound Blanketed In their place there is a blanket of sound, the rumble of the whole city nearby, but subdued. This carpet of sound lies uniformly everywhere close above the roofs. No one knows how high above the city it extends. Mr. Parkinson said that its top is not anywhere near reached at the 41st floor of the New York Life building here, the highest point yet

There are now at least two methods of shutting out street noise without closing the window. One is with peculiar boxes which are set in an open window, and permit air and sound to pass through tortuous passages lined with sound absorbing material. Mr. Parkinson said this method is equivalent in noise retirely. The other method, which he Amidst the race hatreds and warsaid is two-thirds as efficient as fare of a polyglot populations, Miss closing the window, is a baffle, a Addams became the advocate of said is two-thirds as efficient as board somewhat like the familiar peace. ventilator across the bottom sill, ex-

cept that the baffle is curved. their racket making properties, vary. We must meet it all. Hullwere shown in decimal units, one decimal being the amount of change in noise that a human ear can just recognize. Airplane 115 decimals, subway 96, elevated 83, street car 7" except at crossings where ranks 76.5 and so just noses out motor trucks which rate 76 flat.

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

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meeting for Monday evening in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters, the Chamber having offered the use of the rooms during the drive and also to do the clerical work in connection with the cam-Earl and William McGeown of 49 paign. Chairman Knoffa will select vass the town.

One Week Drive The amount being sought this year is the same as last year when I the drive began a week later in the year, and continued for two weeks, instead of one as planned this year.

"DRY" LEAGUE BORN OF GOD, SAYS M'BRIDE

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fourths of whom were elected by church organizations. The state board, select the members of the board of the National

League, he said, after nominations had been made by him.

McBride denied the League had violated the Corrupt Practices Act by failing to report political ex-penditures, as had been charged before the committee by Representa-

tive Tinkham, Massachusetts.
The witness told Blaine," We have McBride said in 1928 the National and state organizations had reported political expenditures of \$178,000. Approximately \$100,000 repre-sented expenditures of the National

League, he said. "We have done our level best to conform to the Federal Corrupt Practices Act from the beginning," he added, "we are the first organization that did that."

The witness said he spent about two-thirds of his time out of Wash-

NOW 40 YEARS OLD

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she and Miss Starr resolved to dedicate their lives to philanthropy.

The Beginning The two young women opened their settlement in the center of Chicago's turbulent west side. An old mansion, once the home of Charles Hull, a wealthy landowner was one of the few buildings that survived the Chicago fire, This became Hull-House.

Amidst the mingling of the people of all races who had come to the capital of the west to make their homes, the settlement house grew.

"Our greatest pride at Hull-House is our adaptability," she said The noisiest vehicles, in order of today. "Races change. Their needs House helps every race according to its need."

Judge and Mrs. Alexander Arnott have returned to their home at 55 Charter Oak street after spending the winter at their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Grand Opening Sandy Beach Ballroom

Crystal Lake, Rockville Saturday Ev'g, May 10

> Introductory Appearance of Worthy Hills Club Worthy Orch.

Admission 50c. Dancing 9 to 1 Daylight Time.

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Mrs. Little C. Davis. idow of Dr. Edwin C. Davis, died monia. She was a woman of many light time. lovable qualities and is sure to be missed by the older residents of Ellington, where she resided many

She leaves four children, Harold of Rockville; Edwin W. Davis of Ellington; Miss Mary Davis, teacher at a school in Vergeens, Vt., and Miss Elizabeth Davis of Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

The funeral will be held from her late home on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time. In-

Mrs. Caroline Kuhnly. Mrs. Caroline (Zimmerman) Sr., of Talcott avenue, died at her home last evening, following a long illness. She was born in this city, December 31, 1856, the daughter of the late Joseph and Caroline (Getz-

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahon-She leaves three sons, John, Jr., Frederick and William Kuhnly of this city; a sister, Mrs. Paul Grenier of Hartford; three brothers, Edward Zimmerman of Manchester; Joseph Zimmerman of Hartford and John Zimmerman of Rockville; also 9

man) Zimmerman. She was a mem-

her of St. Bernard's church and

grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Sandy Beach Opening Sandy Beach Park and Ballroom will open tomorrow and it is estimated there will be a crowd of approximately a thousand at the dance in the evening starting at 9 o'clock daylight time, and for which Worthy Hills and his Club Worthy orchestra of eleven pieces will provide the opening program. Several changes and improvements have been made to the ballroom and resturant that are sure to prove very pleasing. An expensive amplifier has been installed that will provide music for the park patrons during the periods the various orchestras are not playing for dancing and this new inovation has been so arranged that it can be adjusted to carry the music more than a mile from the

the grand opening has been care- of the city is following up the work Mrs. George Dickinson: social com- church on Saturday, May 17, at 3 fully arranged and should prove started during the cleanup week. On mittee, Mrs. Thomas Sykes; litera- p. m. from many towns throughout east- est Ide and Councilman Charles Un- Americanization, Miss Marion Butern Connecticut. Worthy Hills and derwood, Arthur Newell and John ler; music committee, Miss Sarah his splendid orchestra are making McKenna, have been visiting various Hammond; religious education and Public Utilities Commission today their first appearance in this section pieces of property to make sure Young People's work, Mrs. Walter heard the application of the Stamof the state and will be directed by places are being kept clean. When Draycott; service committee, Mrs. ford Water Company for approval Worthy Hills in person. The decora-property is not kept so, the owner Richard Blankenburg.

Actions this season are new and novel or occupant is notified. The comwith a harmonious color scheme en- mittee was commended by Mayor A.

hanced by additional colored lights E. Waite for the excellent work ville, who has been head track coach the popular local florist.

on the 1930 season. The admission following a short illness of pneu- and dancing will be from 9 to 1 day-

George Bokis proprietor of Sandy Beach Park and ballroom has completed arrangements 'for the opening of his resort at Crystal Lake and announced to the Herald representative today the personel of his staff for this year which is practically the same as has been associated with Sandy Beach ballroom since its again head the staff as managing director and treasurer and will be opening in 1928. J. N. Keeney will surrounded by the following: Gerard terment will be in the Ellington J. Rock, cashier; Kerwin A. Elliott, door chief, John DeCarli and Charles Connors, officers, Ofelio Frazenella floor director and Wm. Bokis Kuhnly, 73, widow of John Kuhnly, electrician. Thomas C. Hassett will again manage the park and its various concessions assisted by a staff of assistants to be selected at an early date.

Legion Promoting Contests. At the regular meeting of Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion, it was announced that the organization is again this year promoting the awards contest among the pupils of the graduating class of the East School, Maple street school, St. Bernard's and St. Joseph's schools, made to the pupil of each gradua-

four schools, and another for the Flag Day exercises in June.

date, against 207 last year. The next meeting of the local Post will be held on May 20th, at for the ensuing year; President, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Edward Nield anwhich time final plans will be made Charles Redfied; vice-president, Mrs. nounce the coming marriage of their for Memorial Day.

Common Council Notes.

and a marvelous stage setting de- done in keeping the city clean.

its history tomorrow evening when street; Arthur Clift, permit to build athletics. Mrs. Lottie C. Davis, of Ellington, this popular resort opens its doors garage at 83 Orchard street; Alfred G. Held, permit to raise roof of ell,

Small Claims Court.

the Small Claims Court and how it named soon. would operate. An officer from the State Chamber will also attend and

speak on the matter. Awarded \$6,250 in Auto Case. \$6,250 by a jury Wednesday at the fort to be present. Hartford County Superior Court. which will result in awards being bench. The award was made to the home of Mrs. Maurice Spurling, death of his son, Robert Ellsworth the home of Mrs. Maurice Spurling, has been the outstanding pupil. The award is based on scholarship, loyalty, courage, character and other which was driven by Jeanh Badwille with two others by Jeanh Badwille with two others by Jeanh Badwille was riding and Mrs. Stephen Connors. Refreshwhich was driven by Joseph Radville ments and a social hour followed. of Hartford, overturned. Radville The legion is also promoting again was later sent to prison. The case

Mrs. Redfield Heads Council. one written the best of the four. The annual meeting of the Counhall on Wednesday night. A MayThe winner of the big prize will read cil. of Congregational Women was basket party was held and delicious the prize winning essay at the Elks' held recently in the South Parlor of refreshments served by the commit-Union church. The annual reports tee in charge. The Legion Firing Squad and of the secretary and treasurer were Bugle and Drum Corps is going to given, which showed the C uncil has Broad Brook, Sunday, May 25, to had a most successful year. Reports has been the guest of her sister, conduct Memorial exercises there. of the state meeting held in Hart- Miss Lillian Randall of Talcott ave-The American Legion has gone ford recently were given by Mrs. nue the past week. over the top in its recent member- Charles Redfield, Mrs. William Ty- A daughter was born this week to ship drive and has 210 members to ler, Miss Marion Butler and Miss Mr. and Mrs. James Healey of Un-Margaret Schmogro.

The following officers were elected pital. Tomorrow evening's program for The Health and Sewer committee Anna Dickinson; finance committee, ding will take place in the Baptist

Presented With Check.

of the University of Michigan and signed and executed by John Staudt Permits have been granted as fol- who is to take a rest, was tendered lows: Charlotte M. Fitch, permit to a banquet by the Alumni of the uni-Weather permitting Sandy Beach build addition to shed on Union versity and presented with \$1000. He ballroom at Crystal Lake should street; John Sierakowski permit to is considered one of the greatest witness one of the largest crowds in build addition to veranda on High track coaches and trainers in college

To Play Weaver High. Rockville High school's newly at her home on Thursday morning for the ballroom will be 50 cents one story, and build henhouse at 25 formed tennis team will open its Village street; John Kacowk, permit season today against the Weaver to build garage at 122 Grove street; High of Hartford. A great many Edward A. Pierce, permit to build candidates have reported and some garage at 16 Gaynor Place; William good material from which Coach Dowgiewicz, permit to build addition Paul Roden will pick a quartet to to chicken coop at 79 West street. play has been found, including several sophomores and freshmen.

The State Chamber of Commerce Friday's double matches will be has called attention to the Rock- played on the Eckhardt court on ville Chamber of Commerce the re- West Road, this city. The singles cent law which permits the estab- are to be played on the Kumjoynus lishing of small claims courts in tennis court. Playing will start at

Wesley Osborne Speaker. hiring attorneys, can bring a party Wesley Osborne, son of Rev. Melinto court, explain the situation and ville E. Osborne, pastor of the if the court thinks advisable can Methodist church, who took an actaward judgment to the merchant, ive part in the Senior play recently Many of the merchants are inter- presented, has been named as the third speaker on the High school At the next meeting of the Cham- graduation program, being chosen ber of Commerce one of the local by the class. The fourth speaker to attorneys will be invited to speak on be named by the faculty will be

Borry Auxiliary to Meet. Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold a regular business meeting, Monday evening, May 12, Harry A. Wells of Rockville, for- at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. Every merly of Manchester, was awarded member should make a special ef-

Afternoon Whist Club. Judge Alfred C. Baldwin was on the At the last meeting of the Afterbench. The award was made for the noon Whist club, which was held at Wells who was killed in an accident prizes were awarded Mrs. James

Maybasket Party. The Ladies | Catholic Benevolent a flag essay contest in each of the will be appealed by the defendant. Association held a meeting in its new meeting rooms in Red Men's

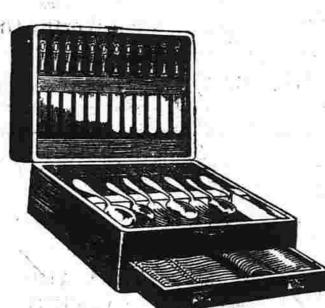
ion street, at the Rockville city hos-George S. Brookes; secretary, Miss daughter, Jane, to F. Henry Aspin-Margaret Schmogro; treasurer, Mrs. all, of Lebanon, Conn. The wed-

> P. U. C. HEARING. Hartford, May 9 .- (AP) - The

of its petition for the purchase of the outstanding capital stock of the Steve Farrell, formerly of Rock- Shippan Water and Realty company.

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Boys' Wash Suits fast colors Children's Sweaters

Girls'

Summer Tub

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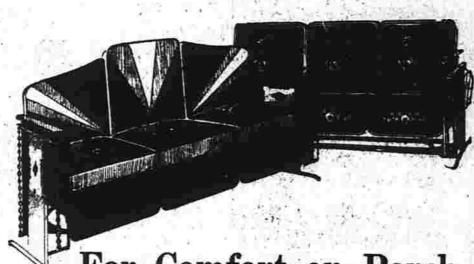
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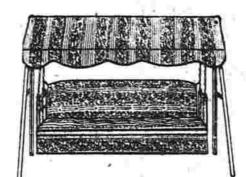
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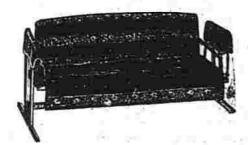


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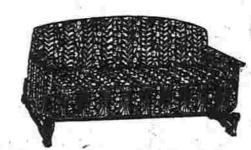
> N EW styles....new covers..lower prices are the three features of our 1930 display of "Comfort-Line". hammocks and gliders, famous for their smart pleasing styles and unusual comfort. They are offered in wide veriety and february and febru fort. They are offered in wide variety and fabrics suitable for porch, sunroom or lawn. Included also are the new Aeroglides that represent the ultimate in design and luxury. Why not let us equip your porch now with a model to suite your tastes and requirements. We can do it at a



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Mothers' Day -- May 11

Is Such a WELCOME GIFT

' Why not give Mother, on her glorified day, something she'll always remember? Something she can use and enjoy for years. A sewing cabinet, for instance or a comfy chair or a reading lamp .. or, well any of the hundreds of delightful furniture gifts you'll find among our stocks. We are certain she would prefer this lovely, practical gift.



for MOTHER on Her Day

Give a box of Park & Tilford Chocolates. This choice not only conveys the utmost love to Mother-it is a recognition of her good taste. Specially packed for this occasion-1 and 2 up pound boxes

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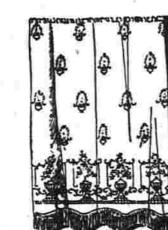
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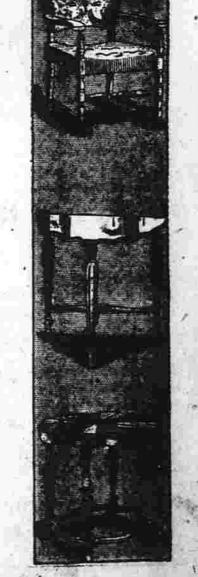
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Route No. 1-Fairfield-Southport it-off. Work on approaches. No elay to traffic.

Madison-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. U. S. 5-Meriden and Wallingford, North and South Broad streets are under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this

Enfield-Springfield road is being

oiled for one mile. Route No. U. S. 6-Danbury-Newgrading for concrete under way. Parallel route through Bethel recom-

mended. road is under construction with one- lay to traffic.

way traffic. ject, bridge is under construction on 5 miles.

new location. No detours. No. Canaan-South Canaan road is oiled for 5 miles being oiled for 3 miles. Canaan- Cornwall, Bunker Hill-West Corn-South Canaan road is being oiled for wall road is being oiled for 5 miles. Scitico road is being oiled for 3

Route No. 10-Cromwell. Raising road is being oiled for 3 miles. cadam pavement is being laid. Traf- miles. the Glastonbury Road.

road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 12-Plain field, between oiled for 4 miles. Plainfield and Central Village a rail- Route No. 134—Canaan and Salis- being oiled for one mile. road grade crossing is being climi- bury, Lime Rock Bridge, grade Route No. 338-Old Saybrook-Un-

progress and traffic can pass with struction. No alternative route. Thompson-Putnam road is being Branford, Foxon road is under con- Route No. 339-Watertown-Woodoiled for one mile.

Putnam-Thompson road is being

oiled for one mile. Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield, a section of the Norwich-Put- being oiled for 212 miles.

Traffic can pass. Detour posted in bridge road is being oiled for 2 Spring street is being oiled for one Westerly road is being oiled for 3 construction. Traffic controlled by Plains road is under construction. Borough of Jewett City. Route No. 17-No. Stonington, Woodstock, Putnam road is being

Norwich and Westerly road is being oiled for 2 miles.

oiled for 3 miles. Norwich - Norwichtown road is road, culyert work and steam shovel being oiled for one mile. Bozrah, Norwich and Colchester road is being oiled for 3 miles. No. Canaan, Mass. road is being

Route No. 101-Eastford-Chaplin road is being oiled for 3 miles. Union, Stafford-Union -road is available. being oiled for 6 miles.

oiled for 4 miles.

for 5 miles. Route No. 109-Coventry, Mans-

road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

over Naugatuck River-East Main road at Lebanon. town road. Steam shovel work and street is under construction. No detours.

Seymour, Derby - Stevenson Dam traffic man. Bolton, Manchester - Willimantic road is under construction. No de-

Route No. 123-Cornwall-Corn-Route No. U. S. 7-Cornwall Pro- wall Bridge road is being oiled for

Route No. 127-Kent-Macedonia miles. grade of River road between Crom- Route No. 129-New Milford- Ridge road is being oiled for 8 miles.

fic advised to use Newfield road via Route No. 130-Morris-Bethelhem Morris-Watertown road is being Route No. 133—Granby, No. Gran-Route No. 330—Middlefield-Bailey-Free! Free! Free! Washington street, Middletown, or road is being oiled for one mile. oiled for 112 miles. Old Saybrook, Hartford-Saybrook by road is being oiled for 4 miles, ville road is under construction. Hartland, Riverton road is being Open to traffic.

nated. Grading operations are in crossing elimination is under con- improved section of Fenwick Point Route No. 135-East Haven-No. to traffic.

struction. No delay to traffic. being oiled for 2 miles.

No delay to traffic.

grading under way. Short detour being oiled for 3 miles. arranged where necessary. Route No. 147-Seymour-Paynes Corner road is under construction.

Route No. 145-Newton-Stevenson

Route No. 152-New Preston- traffic, when asphalt is being ap-Route No. 105-Stafford, Stafford- Warren Center Road, macadam con- plied. Union road is being oiled for 3 miles. struction under way. No detours Warren - Cornwall road, steam

Route No. 106-Haddam, Had- shovel grading with very muddy dam-Killingworth road is being oiled conditions of old road. No detours Route No. 168-Jonathan Trumfield Bridge over the Willimantic bull road is under construction from fret-Killingly road. Traffic can pass. river is under construction, but open Route No. 3 to the end of the im-

proved road north of Columbia Portland, Portland-East Hampton Green and from the end of the Improved road south of Columbia Route No. 113-Thomaston Bridge Green to the end of the improved

Route No. 171—East Haven-Short Beach road, concrete road under Chesterfield road is being oiled. Route No. 117-Derby, Oxford and construction. Traffic controlled by Route No. 175-Saybrook, Win- facing is being laid. Open to traf-

throp road is being oiled for 3 miles. fic. Route No. 188-Flanders Village-Chesterfield road is under construction, laying macadam Goshen, Bunker Hill road is being tion. Traffic will find it difficult to pavement. get through this work. under construction. No alternate

Route No. 208 - Enfield-Scitico Route No. 300-Stamford-Long

well and Little River Bridge, ma- Webatuck road is being oiled for 2 Route No. 310-Morris-Wigwam road is being oiled for 4 miles.

> Middlefield - Baileyville road is Strickland's store, 832 Main St. (Next door to Montgomery , road is under construction; no delay Ward) South Manchester.

bury, Watertown-Minortown road is Plainfield - Willimantic road is under construction. No detours Route No. 340-New London-Canterbury, Willimantic road is Ocean avenue is being oiled for 3

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New Fairfield-Balls Pond road is Windsor Locks, Poquonock road is being oiled for one mile. No Route Numbers-Bethel-Plum-New London-Vauxhill street is trees road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. being oiled for 11/2 miles. Bridgeport-Madison avenue is un-Norwich - Gallows Hill road - is

der construction. Some delay to being oiled for 1000 ft. Roxbury, Roxbury Falls road, countered. steam shovel grading with short de-Bozrah-Bozrah Center road is tour available at the south end." Salisbury, Lime Rock Bridge, struction. No detours. Berlin-Kensington avenue is being Hotchkiss School road is under con-

struction. No detours. Brooklyn and Pomfret. An im-Saybrook-River road is being oiled struction. No detours. provement is being made on the for one mile. Brooklyn-Pomfret road on the Pom-

Stamford-High Ridge Road (No. oiled for 4 miles. Stamford ave.) concrete road under Canton, Canton Center-Collins-

traffic man.

Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under operations are in progress. Traffic can pass. .

Voluntown and No. Stonington, Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations and macadamizing are in progress. Vehicles can pass through although rough going and delays will be en-

.Warren - Woodville road, steam shovel grading and macadam con-Waterbury, Colcott-Bristol road

through Woodstock is under con-

Waterford-Jordon road is being Westport and Weston, Lyons No delay to traffic.

Woodstock, The Eastford-West construction. Grading and surfacing Woodstock road is under construction. Traffic can pass although delay may be expected where the power shovel is working.

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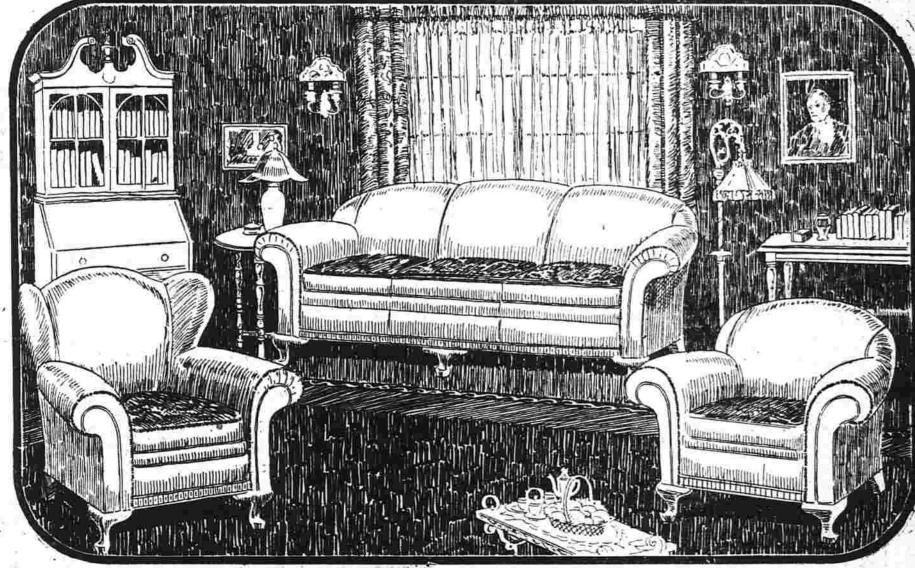
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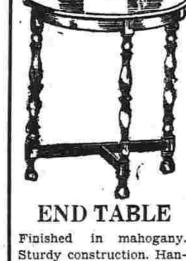
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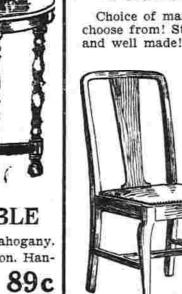
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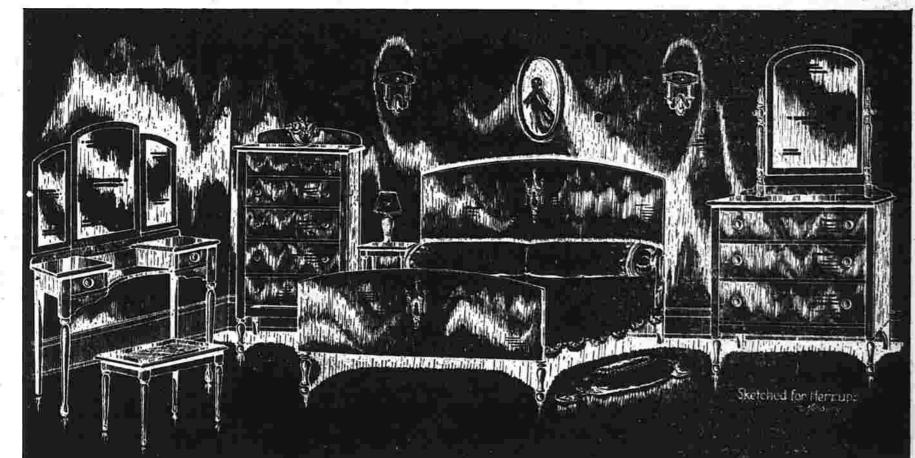


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Friedrichshafen — (AP) — Although the "Graf Zeppelin" has weathered many a storm and is no longer a new vessel, it will take off on its first flight to South America, May 18, more perfectly equipped

than it has ever been before. Not only did the officers and crew gain invaluable experience in navigating and running the airship during the round-the-world flight of 1929, but this experience has resulted in a number of improvements.

Thus the horizontal rudder has been enlarged considerably and reinforced. This means that the dirigible can rise or drop much more easily than hitherto. Up to now, if the officers wished to drop from 1,500 meters to 300 meters or rise similarly, they had to sacrifice considerable gas or ballast and the maneuver required time. The test flights of this year have shown that changes in altitlde can be easily and quickly accomplished with the new rudder at the sacrifice of almost no ballast or gas.

Previous Experience It will be recalled that the "Graf" nearly ran into a mountain during its illfated attempt in May, 1929, to fly to America when the engines went wrong and the dirigible struggled through the Rhone valley, vainly trying to get back to Germany and having finally to land at Cuers, France. It was only Eckener's presence of mind in instantly dropping ballast that saved the passengers from certain death. This experience, at the narration of which all participants in that flight still shudder, probably was the deciding factor in changing the rudder.

Additional Gondola Another decided improvement is the attachment of a second gondola besides that for the passengers, this gondola serving as the central station for electrical apparatus. The new gondola contains two auxiliary motors and a dynamo, and supplies the current needed for lighting, cooking, and other purposes. Hitherto all electric current came from generators which depended for their yield upon the speed of the airship. When the dirigible travelled slowly, "A Good Place to Eat' the current was insufficient.

The world flight has further shown just what part of the outer hull is subjected to special strain. At these points the material has been reinforced. And the five motors have, of course, been over-

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9:00 p.m.-Clicquot Club Eskimos -Harry Reser, director-NBC. 9:30 p.m.—"Old Company Program" Herbert Borodkin, Director-male quartet: Walter Preston, baritone, Charles Harrison and Lambert Murphy, tenors; Frank Croxton, bass; Arthur Leonard, accompa-

tion Rosario Bourdon-NBC.

10:00 p.m.-Norwich Civic Sketch-"The Doctor 'n the Schoolmaster.' 0:25 p.m.—Benrus Time; Baseball Friday, May 9
Scores: Eastern, National, Ameri4:00 p.m.—Tea Timers. 10:25 p.m.-Benrus Time; Baseball

10:30 p.m .- "The Travelers Hour"-Orchestra directed by Christian 4:30 p.m .- Doug Woodman's Or-Kriens; assisted by Feranda Doria, American mezzo-soprano. At Dawning (rhythmic arrange-

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11:30 p.m .- Hartford Courant 7:15 p.m .- Wallace Silversmiths. News; Weather; Atlantic Coast 7:30 p.m.-Antonio Gerardi, violin-Marine Forecast. 11:35 p.m.—Club Worthy Hills Or- 8:00 p.m.—Carmote Caravan. chestra. 12:00 midn.-Silent.

Soprano Fresh from European Triumph in Travellers Hour Fernanda Doria, American mezzooprano who returned to her homeand a few weeks ago after five years of concert and operatic conquests in Europe, will be featured as

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Before her European venture, Miss Doria was affiliated in turn with the San Carlos, the Scotti and the Chicago Opera companies. In 1924, she gave a number of recitals in England and France, then went to Italy, where she made her European operatic debut in the tital role of "Car-men" in Catania, Silicy. Among her —The Talk of the Town; You're souvenirs of appearances in Italy are a Fascist medal and testimonials from Queen Elena and the City of Milan. On her return to America, she made a concert tour of the Pacific Coast, then came east to appear as guest soloist of the Philadelphia 11:00 p.m.-Elgin Program. Civic Opera Company in several Wagnerian productions.

WBZ-WBZA 4:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve.

chestra. 5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. 5:15 p.m .- "Over a Cup of Tea." ment) Arr. Black 5:30 p.m.—Dunhill Clothiers.

Huguenots" Meyerbeen 6:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. Fernanda Doria 6:03 p.m.—Agricultural Market report.

6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest. 6:30 p.m.—Cloverdale Limelight — Flapperette, Greer; Novelette, de Rose; Exactly Like You from "International Revue," McHugh; Selections from "Dearest Enemy," Rodgers; When I'm Looking at You, Stothart; Where the Golden Daffodils Grow, Kahn; There's Plenty of Sunshine for You, Lewis; H'lo Baby from "Forward Pass," Cleary; I Never Dreamt; I Have to Be Home; Do What You Do; Liza.

6:45 p.m.-Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds. 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time.

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"Mammy." the Sweetest Girl this Side of Heaven; The Lively Sailor; The Rogue Song; Katrinka Polka from "Chauve Souris;" I Want Some-one from "Jonica;" Deep River; Song of the Vagabonds.

11:15 p.m.—Longines time. 11:16 p.m.—Sport Digest. 11:21 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra. 11:51 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 11:52 p.m.—Bulove time.

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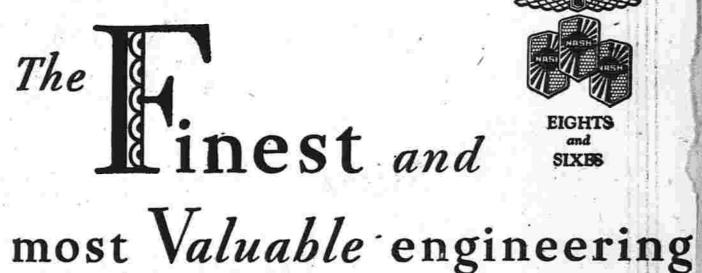
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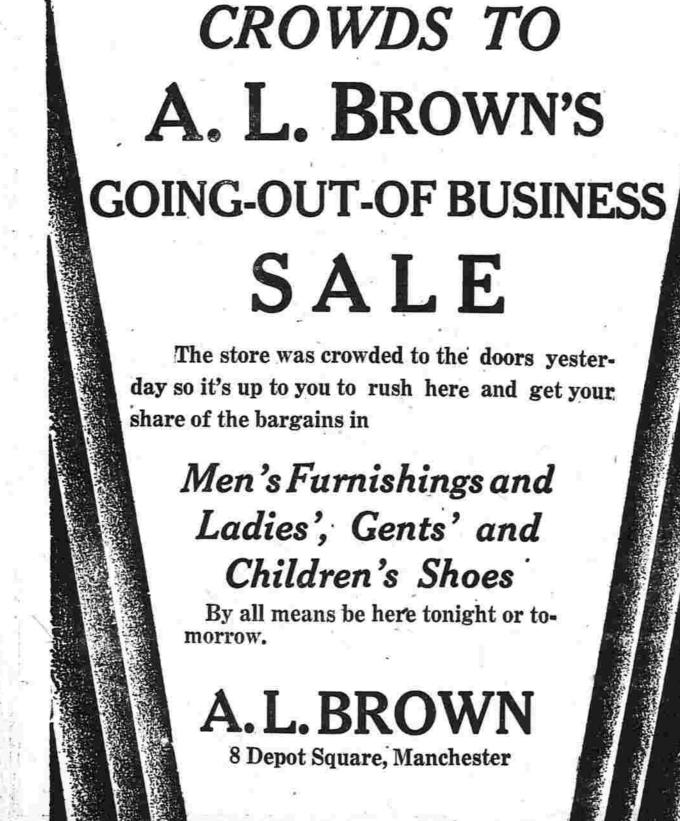
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THE LIGHT OF HISTORY

States was one cohesive unit. Dis- aries it would be very different. But sension over a sectional political is- apparently they are giving battle to things heard at the annual U.S. sue split that united organization their white masters with no better into two parts which never have arms than an infatuated willingness timely because of the current inbeen entirely reunited. There are to sacrifice themselves before the terest in the business situation. indications that another political is- eyes of the world. The British-Insue may turn out to be the cause of dian government seems to face the another split, this time in the South- alternative of somehow yielding, ern branch of the church.

against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., spired men and women whose only of Virginia and there is little likeli- weapon is their wrath. hood that the General Conference of the Methodist Church South, at in India as it develops in the mad Dallas, will be anowed to dispose of whirlpool of human passion which them without a serious investiga- is Sholapur. If it spreads and betion. Gravest of them are the allega- comes more intensified Great Brittions that Bishop Cannon has been ain will have to deal with a problem that he has used the Methodist Can the British people, with their going to be and the customary com-Board of Temperance, Prohibition inherent sporting instinct of fair plaints about taxes and "governand Public Morals, of which he is play, stand such a situation for any mental interference," the meeting the head, in his lobbying, and that length of time without a sickening nificant discussions and addresses the has done so in the face of warn- revulsion of feeling throughout the which indicated that the members lings by two other Southern Method- entire empire? It is to be doubted. were alive to current problems of ist Bishops that he was forming a politico-ecclesiastical combination which threatened a split within the

Methodist Church South would be ing in formation across the limits sages given to the chamber was in any danger of internal dissension of the commonwealth in an incredi- brought by John H. Fahey, the through individual differences of bly short space of time, may possi- Massachusetts publisher, a former opinion on the general subject of bly have occasioned some reflections president of the U.S. chamber, prohibition, since prohibition is in on the part of those super-patriots questions of importance which he odist theory of personal discipline, ty of war with more of valor than many directions for re-examinait is the liquor question, of course, discretion. that is responsible for whatever disturbance there may be within the planes, well supplied with bombs, he said, could not be ignored, if church over the policies and pro- could have done to the industries only because of its inescapable adceedings of Bishop Cannon.

Church in the Southern states were sideration. And what system of de- nothing effective to follow up the as firmly convinced of the right- fense against such a raid could be results. Some persons, Fahey said, now are of the righteousness of doubt if even the D. A. R. has ever industrial leaders in many lines had the Eighteenth amendment, while figured out. the Northern Methodists were ut- The enormous speed of air attack, terly opposed to it. The crisis came the lightning-like rapidity with tablishment of a dole system?" in 1844 when the General Confer- which the blow can be struck and Fahey demanded. "Important as ence voted to request Bishop James the devastating effects of it, make other questions are, there is none O. Andrew, a Southerner and him- it substantially impossible for any self a slaveholder, "to desist from nation anywhere to insure itself Whereupon the Southerners quit might be its own armament. It will sooner or later apply remedies ference of their own, the Methodist the raiders absolutely in a dozen Fahey cited figures showing that in

pers sectionally were never in agree- | air negligible or even slight. ment on the question of slavery, Only the elimination of war itself suffered nothing from the existence can do that, from now on. of this great moral and humanitarian problem until it became a political issue in the country. When,

their national organization.

Southern Methodists, a group which competitive business or devoting remembers its history and which too much personal time and attensees, in the commitment of the tion to his own affairs." church to the political implications True enough, no doubt. But what of the prohibition conflict, danger of especially interests us is the early a repetition of the disaster of 1844. history of the newspaper making just, reasonable and constructive This group also sees, beyond doubt, these comments. It is now a big and that the leadership of such people important and highly profitable ensures. Bishop Cannon is heading the spin C murch straight into the political tenches. Hence this effort in the conduction of the later of substituting good habits only did not overestimate the diffi
Conference of the Mathod.

The cows are fat and well power in back of all of the various industry to compete on a fair basis. General Conference of the Method- culties in their way but almost ludiist Church South to displace that crously underestimated them; and leadership and rescue the church who, incidentally, knew nothing from the perils of a political war whatever about any business and to which no church is properly a least of all the newspaper business. party, and cannot become a party But they had one tremendous assetwithout disaster to itself.

mination. It provides an illustration way out of in ten seconds. of the temper of the natives such as we have not had before.

Here is a city of perhaps 75,000 people, presumably well policed and Poughkeepsie reporter of the New with the male white residents or- York Times who, in describing a ganized and armed for the defense forest fire, said it presented a wall of constituted authority, which sud- of flame fifty-nine feet high; also to denly explodes. Its thousands of the similarly meticulous minded passive, submissive people, long ac- head writer who solemnly embodied customed to the discipline of an that precise information in the the white man's hand is on every you get things down so fine that you lever of economic control, almost can measure with such precision instantly turn into a wild mob ani- the height of a leaping wall of mated by the bitterest of hatred woodland flame you have earned, and driven to every extreme of vio- even if you don't get, the palm for lence and cruelty by excess of their accuracy. Pity that correspondent

Apparently unarmed and using sticks, stones and the torch for weapons, they fling themselves up- probably have observed that it on their masters with a fury that stuck out its tongue at the flames sweeps away all the advantage of seven and a quarter times each secsuperior arms and organization on ond. the part of the objects of their detestation. Troops are summoned from garrison points but the infurifor typographical errors appearing in ated populace fights them almost advertisements in the Manchester ated populace fights them almost barehanded-and evidently with serious effect, for more and more soldiers and guns are called.

It is a frightful situation for Previous to 1844 the Methodist civilized government to face. If Episcopal Church in the United these people were armed revolutionand so inevitably losing its mastery, Five charges have been laid or of shooting down fanatically in-

That appears to be the situation n active Congressional lobbyist, hardly paralleled in modern times. dictions about how good things are

THOSE AIRPLANES

by the flight over Connecticut of allow its lessons to go unlearned. While it is improbable that the scores of military airplanes, sweepreasonable conformity to the Meth- who still contemplate the possibili- said were now being pressed from

What a similar number of enemy | The problem of unemployment, and population of this state, in the verse effects upon industry. Fol-Prior to the Civil War the mem- period of their passage, is a matter mission on unemployment, business bers of the Methodist Episcopal deserving of a little prayerful con- men, except in individual cases, did eousness of chattel slavery as they made at all certain of success, we

the exercise of the office of bishop against ruinous assault through this to contribute constructively toward while this impediment remains." agency, no matter how superior a solution, then we may be sure that their affiliation with their Northern might retaliate with destruction ten from useful in their ultimate efbrothers and started a general con- times as great, it might wipe out fects." cases out of thirteen, but it could

BANKRUPTS

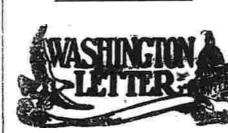
A certain Connecticut newspaper, however, the members of the church which for obvious reasons we shall ber heard from Fahey: discovered that the divergent ways not name, has just been editorializin which their consciences had led ing about bankruptcy. It believes them had suddenly become the most bankrupts arrive at that staroutes of two utterly antagonistic tus because they knew nothing political policies they found them- about the basic principles of busiselves in a trap from which there ness to start with. It concludes: "It was no escape but in disruption of is likely that no man ever went bankrupt by overestimating the Evidently there is, among the difficulties ahead of him in modern

This group also sees, beyond doubt, these comments. It is now a big and regulation? -force. They bulled ahead without

tling distinctness against the back- gence. A spider has infinitely greatground of everyday affairs. This In- er intelligence than a turtle, but you dian revolt is thrown on the screen, can imprison a spider in a paper startling in the brilliance of its illu- box that a turtle would jam his

FINE FIGURING

Our admiration goes out to the didn't happen to notice a snake expressing its vexation at the intrusion of the fire, because he would



several stories reporting some of the most interesting and significant Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington. These are especially

> By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, May 9.—Business received more attention from American business men at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States here than it ever received before, if that's possible. The chamber made "What's Ahead for Business" its program, voicing a question interesting the entire country at this time and most poignantly the business men them-selves.

Besides inspiring the usual preproduced many serious and sigall descriptions and that they didn't intend to permit the current depression to resolve itself The spectacle presented yesterday into any period of stagnation or to

Urges Unemployment Study Fahey raised and discused many tion following "the enfortunate developments of last year."

preventable evil about which little really stabilized production and em-

ployment. "Shall we passively await the eswhich we should attack with more persistence and determination. If business men as a whole are unable

the 1926 tax returns 57 per cent of It is worthy of reflection that the not by any conceivable amount of corporations had shown a profit and Methodist church, while its mem- preparation render the peril of the 43 per cent had losses of \$2,168,000,-000. Less than one per cent of corporations filing returns made 62 per cent of the profits. The situation was about the same in 1927. The developments for 15 or 20 years question is increasingly raised, ahead? We believe our idea of tar-Fahey said, whether this is a prom- iffs intended to equalize production ising and sound condition. Other significant things the cham- tors now influencing the whole prob-

> The question of devising better Fahey urged the chamber to means for curbing speculation is grapple with such questions by folarising more sharply than it has lowing the lead of many business for many years.

> institutions now placing their meth-Restlessness over mergers and ods and results under closer scrutiny combinations, with their capitaliza- than they had had for a long time. tion and possible final good or bad effects, exists among average citizens as well as hundreds of thousands of business men and bankers. It seems inevitable that government will concern itself finally in some degree with problems presented by investment trusts, branch banking and concentration of control over credit. Should not business men interest themselves in sound thinking toward establishment of

Calls for Survey of Tariff Many defects exist in state regulation of public utilities. A just solution must soon be found.

"No one can yet foresee the final Events of the last few days in Inhave been of a nature to sudhall command a large part of the last few world. The name of the world for the world for the world. The name of the world for the world for the world. The name of the world for the world for the world. The name of the world for the world. The name of the world for the world. The name of the world for the sating for the world find it convenient at times to hook up a test the certain subtle differences between the action of the detrakers would be looking for othe certain subtle differences between the action of the detrakers would be looking for the test tube. After all, there must detrakers would be looking for the test tube. After all there must detrakers would be looking for the certain subtle diffe results of application of the present

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costs here and abroad. Are new fac-

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(Meriden Journal.)

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ment are highly interesting but it

may be considered doubtful that the

double use of Bossy will become

as oxen on his estate.

as beasts of burden.

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WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



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STUDY BODILY CHEMISTRY

ful strides within the recent years, of living. People who are sick usu- with its normal processes. but even chemists are unable to un- ally make the mistake of trying to There is an interesting experiment being made by Lloyd E. Coe, gentleaccomplished more wonderfully com- the body to normal. man farmer of East Hampton, Conn., and secretary of the Summit two pedigreed Jersey cows to work It has taken a year of patience

> under given circumstances. It seems to me that doctors would Study your bodily chemistry and

changes of the body to take place

derstand many of the chemical pro- find some mysterious remedy, when cesses that take place naturally in what is usually necessary is simply the human body. Nature has really to restore the chemical balance of plex and yet complete chemical fac- All real progress in medical scitories than any which man has been ence must be along the lines of find-Thread company, who has trained able to devise. Your own body is ing out the various things which inone of the most interesting chemical terfere with health. One can remain factories in existence, and many of well while working at almost any the most important physical changes kind of work or while living in any and hard work to train the cows to taking place in your body, although kind of climate. If sickness deportation regulation offers no adequate substitute for a certain behaved and their milk and cream is behaved and their milk and cream is has arranged that certain chemical again when your bodily laboratory skin in these regions. If this does Loopholes in the existing rules will always work the same is allowed to work in an uninterrup- not entirely overcome the trouble,

ted manner. have made more progress if they especially the chemistry and physihad used more effort in studying the ology of digestion. If all of my chemical activity within the body readers would do this and learn how!

nature and do not live a healthful hamburger steak, but is more palat-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Acne) Question: - U. V. writes: cleared up a bad case of acne by following your dieting instructions which you so kindly sent me. However, I notice that some dark bluish spots remain where the acne lumps the duties which the new act will

violet or actinic light.

(Salisbury Steak)

able and more easily digested and Many wealthy philanthropists give has an entirely different flavor, away millions of dollars each year to There is usually a quarter of a assist hospitals, doctors and research laboratories to find the cause of lean meat so that it is advisable of disease, and to discover remedies to purchase three-fourths of a pound and cures. I hope that some day for each person to be served. To some of these philanthropists will cook the meat it should be pressed spend some of this money in making into a flat ungreased pan similar to additional investigations into the ac- a cake tin, to a depth of about one without the interference which tivity of the human body and dis- inch and placed in a hot oven after Chemistry has made some wonder- sometimes results from bad habits covering the things which interfere which the fire should be turned down and the meat cooked for about five

> OF VALUE TO CONNECTICUT Action of great importance to the

welfare of one of the chief industries of Connecticut has been taken were, They look as though they were carry on clocks and watches and bruised. How can I get rid of their parts.

> industry to compete on a fair basis Loopholes in the existing tariff

have some treatment with the ultra-tage to the clock and watch companies will presumably be stopped up by these changes. Question:-Mrs. A. L. writes: "In Considerable stimulation of the

TOM THUMB GOLF PLAYED AT NIGHT

As the sandlots made baseball America's "great National game" so Tom Thumb Golf promises to popularize the ancient Scotch pastime. Tom Thumb Golf, the fascinating sport which has swept through the American naval officer and aerothe passing of winter and the arrival Pole in a trimotored Fokker mono- er will be dubbed Dazzle Vance and will make an official visit. He will of pleasant weather. Indications are plane piloted by Floyd Bennett. He that the customers will be called be accompanied by the District that the game will prove just as was the first to achieve the feat. much of a craze in the northern About an hour after leaving cities as it has south of the Mason Spitzbergen on the final dash to and Dixon line.

live-wire community is astir, prepar- land that it was impossible to turn ing for one or more of the popular back with any degree of safety. Tom Thumb Golf Courses. Not only This is the situation which Byrd does this pleasant pastime prove it- later called the most thrilling of self a whiz by day, but because of his life. it's brightly illumined setting at On reaching the pole Byrd cirnight, it affords thousands of golf cled several times and verified the enthusiasts an opportunity to enjoy observations of Admiral Peary who their favorite sport to the nth de- discovered it in 1909. The appear-

Tom Thumb Golf is a unique lay- as follows: "It did not look different out of a miniature 18 hole golf from other miles of ice we had just course, simple, entertaining, yet passed. There was the same stretch tricky in it's play, furnishing what of brilliant white marked by ridges, perhaps no other American Sport hummocks and a few leads recenthas done to date by delighting it's ly frozen, showing green against fans in a great New Outdoor Sport, white. This was the desolate top of played both day and night.

It is predicted that before the After recording his observations, Summer Season is over, there will be a Tom Thumb Golf course dotting every community who has heard about it:

The Western League magnates; who introduced night baseball in Des Moines recently thought that was the best way to bring out the



NORTH POLE FLIGHT

On May 9, 1926, Richard E. Byrd, the pole the oil tank sprang a leak. Almost without exception, every But the plane was so far away from

> ance of the pole is described by him the earth and we were over it."

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

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ALL SUITS

n The Store

Byrd flew a little further, changing from north to south in an instant. GRAND MARSHAL GUEST Then he circled the pole again and flew back to his starting point. Byrd recently returned from an expedition to the South Pole which he crossed also by airplane.

electric fans.

All Odd Fellows in this vicinity If the illuminated pastime takes are reminded of the Second Degree hold in the majors, it is our guess to be exemplified by Crescent Lodge Art Shires will monopolize the spot- No. 25 of East Hartford this evesport which has swept through the American naval officer and aero-South, has invaded the North with nautic explorer, flew over the North light; that a famous Brooklyn pitch-At that time the Grand Marshal

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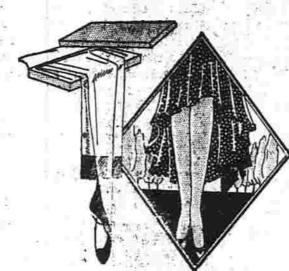
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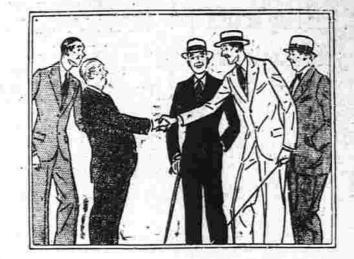
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Preakness Stake Winner Receives \$52,950 Prize

Ten Three-Year-Old Colts The Nut Cracker and One Filly in 40th Running of Historic Classic.

Baltimore, May 9- (AP) -Ten three year old colts and one filly today awaited the fifth race bugle He must have been flabby and out to call them to the post at Pimlico for the fortieth running of the Preakness Stake, one of the chief American racing events and the first major test of the year for thoroughbreds which have come of age.

Victory means \$52,950 for the owner of the winner; and possession for a year of the Woodlawn vase, utes' effort on June 12. prized turf trophy, and leadership of the three year olds, at least until the Kentucky Derby next week, for nant this year, but they seem pretty the animal that finishes first in the Suhr at first base. mile and three sixteenths test.

weather forecast, racing followers, a Preaknes winner for the first time. notables in many walks and society Another highly regarded entry was igures gathered to swell the crowd J. L. Pontius' Michigan Boy. The of 40,000 or more expected at the one filly entered was Walter J. Sal-Old Hill Top course, only a few mon's Snow Flake. She was Adams' private court at 92 West er-miles from downtown Baltimore. coupled with Salmon's colt Swin-The choice of nine handicappers, field in the betting. the stud Gallant Fox, was the popular favorite a few hours before the is Sweet Sentiment. Full Dress race at odds 2 to 1.

favored Armageddon, Walter M. Brigade was expected to get a place Jefferds entry and one picked . Woodcraft, Audley farm hope. best known of American jockeys Brook.

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GREATEST!

Man

"Little Poison" Waner may be lost to the Pirates for the season through illness. So his brother, "Big Poison" has been hitting .650 and fielding 2,000 just to keep interest in the Pirates from Waning.

A wrestler broke his skull the other night in falling out of the ring.

A New York boxing writer says Max Schmeling is a thinker. You wait until you see the nice check Maxie tucks away for a few min-

The Pirates may not win the pen- gart.

With the continued fair hot hoped to realize his ambition to ride

The Seagram brothers candidate will carry the Glen Riddle Farm's row afternoon and that all members third base, Cotton; second base. But two other racing observers colors. Thomas M. Cassidy's Crack are requested to be present so that Sullivan and McCormick; shortstop, despite his two defeats this season. the Hartford match. The team mem- and went through a fast drill. Astride Gallant Fox, Earl Sande, Howe Stables Tetrarchal and Gold ernoon at Manager Adams' home to

FIRST HORSESHOE **MATCH ON SUNDAY**

Local Team to Play In Hartford: Finish Foursome Match Tonight.

The Manchester Horseshoe Pitching Club will open its season Sunday afternoon when it faces the strong Hartford team at Colts Park in a 16 game match. Prospects for a successful season for the Manchester aggregation are believed to be

Included in the local lineup will might be disposed to doubt it, but be George Adams and Billy Neubauer, the two 15 years old marvels, Bill Gess, "Punk" Lamprecht, Jim Thomson, Quido Giorgetti, Gus Gess, William Taggart and Frank Tag-

> Tonight will mark the comple- failed to prevent the Legion baseball 473. tion of the 11 game foursome match featuring Henry Lange and Quido Giorgetti on one side and Bill Gess and Jim Thompson on the other. Lange and Giorgetti won five of the first six games. The final five will be played this evening on the

Manager John Adams also announced that there will be practice tice. for all members at his court tomorthe team will be in good shape for Kennedy; first base, Day, Grimley The remaining two entries are the bers will meet at 1:30 Sunday aftmake the trip to Hartford.

DEMPSEY WILL FIGHT AGAIN IF HE CAN GET IN CONDITION Rochester, Minn., May 9.—(AP)—& Mayo clinic following a minor oper-

Jack Dempsey, former world ation. heavyweight boxing champion reiterated that he would fight again "has not fought anyone tough if he can get in condition, in a talk enough to give a real indication, but and "informal quiz" before a joint a man of his size must be considered. meeting of the Rochester Kiwanis We will have a much better line on him after he has had a tough oppoand Rotary Clubs yesterday. nent.

Dempsey is recovering at the curately on the winner."

NINE NEXT WEEK

A threatening thunder shower

The infield lined up as follows:

The following made the outfield

aggregation Mahoney, Rautenberg,

With a fair break in weather

Coach Jenney is in hopes of having

evening. Every boy who has been

retained as a potential member of

this year's team should attend next

be cut after Thursday's practice

How They Stand

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Providence at Hartford (rain). Allentown 6, Springfield 4.

Bridgeport 8, Albany 4.

Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.

Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4.

Boston 3, Chicago 1.

New Haven14

Bridgeport11

Previdence11

Allentown11

Albany10 Springfield11

Hartford 9

New York11

Pittsburgh11 Brooklyn 9

Cincinnati 0

St. Louis 8

Cleveland12

Washington13

Chicago 8

St. Louis 9

New York 7

Boston 8

Detroit 7

Allentown at Albany. Bridgeport at Pittsfield.

Springfield at Providence. National League

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

American League Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia — Midget Wolgast, world flyweight champion, out-

pointed Pinkey Silverberg, Ansonia,

Milwaukee-Eddie Anderson, Chi-

cago, outpointed Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., 10.

FOXY PHANN

The batter who hits over his

head, does the same thing

to the outfielders

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New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Washington.

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League New Haven at Hartford.

Philadelphia 5 1: American League

Pittsfield 6 1 National League

Washington 8, Detroit 5.

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 3.

Pittsfield 6, New Haven 3.

- National League

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5. New York 13, Pittsburgh 10.

American League

Cleveland at New York (rain).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

the full squad on hand next Tuesday

TO CUT LEGION

the uncertain weather.

Angelo, Lennon, Smith.

"Shortly after I leave here I will "Max Schmeling will be a close go into training" the former match for Jack Sharkey. The fight champ said "but I will not fight un- will be so close that only when all less I get in 100 per cent shape. I the little things that happen during want to be sure of it before I re- the training period have been con-

"Carnera, Dempsey said when questioned about the big Italian,

| sidered, we will be able to guess ac-

(Including Games of May 8) National-

practice last evening at the West Runs-Terry, Giants 21. Side Playground although the at-Hits-Fred, Robins 37. tendance was somewhat lessened by Hafey, Cards 9. Norman Lashinske served them

up to the batters with Vennart and Metcalf working behind the bat. Af-Phillies; Wilson, Cubs 6. Runs batted in-Comorosky, Pir ter the usual round of hitting the squad was divided for fielding prac- ates 24.

> American-Batting-Burnett, Indians 495. Runs—Bishop, A's 21. Hits—Oliver, Red Sox 37. Doubles-Regan Red Sox 9.

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

AMHERST TO WIN

Amherst, Mass., May 9-Amherst defeated Williams here vesterday afternoon in the first game of the Little Three series by a score of 10 to 3. Al Nichols, Sabrina twirler of no-hit, no-run fame, had little trou- 6 thoroughly scattered hits while the Prenticeites. ble in keeping the Royal Purple un- Boston touched Al Thomas for 13 der his control, allowing seven hits, blows and a 3 to 1 victory. -63 innings of pitching this season, including his work today, he has given 10 hits, 10 bases on balls, and

fourth tallying behind Gottleib.

FIELDS RISKS TITLE

Fields, twice victorious over Bill Hallahan, Cards-Held Phila. Thompson in ten round engagements to 4 hits, struck out 8 and beat remains a topheavy favorite to win. them 6 to 5.

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12

With The Leaders

Batting - Paul Waner, Pirates

Doubles - Flowers, Robins and

Triples-Suhr, Pirates 5. Homers-Jackson, Giants; Klein

Stolen bases -Cuyler, Cubs and Paul Waner, Pirates 6.

Triples-Regan, Red Sox 5. Home runs-Simmons, A's 5. Runs batted in-Simmons, Athle-

week's workouts as the squad will NICHOLS PITCHES

has fanned 41. The Jeffmen hit frequently during the initial six innings, collecting their entire 11 bingles in these frames and finally driving Bright from the mound. Blakey failed to check the Amherst bats and was removed in the sixth after two were out. Winston then came in to end Amherst's scoring and hitting. Trenchard hit for the circuit in the

AT DETROIT TONIGHT

Fields, world welterweight cham- to 10. pion ricks his title against Young Bill negro challenger in a 15-round battle to a referee's decision in Olympia Arena here tonight. It will be the first time in 29 7-4 triumph over Robins. years that a negro will have an op-

Champions Slow in Starting But Are Winning Regularly Now; A's on Top.

CHICAGO CUBS

By HUGH J. FULLERTON, JR.

It took the Chicago Cubs a couple of weeks to get started in the chase for another National League pennant but once they did get under way, they promptly began to outshine every other team in the

The Cubs ended their stand streak to seven straight games by foregone conclusion that fans who beating the Phillies and Brooklyn go to the game tonight will express each three times.

The Cubs did it again yesterday improvements. in the only game of the seven in which they have had to call on two pitchers. After seven innings of a close battle between Bob Osborn and Ray Phelps, big Brooklyn rookie moundsman the Cubs put two men on base and Kiki Cuyler routed the Robins with a home run. Hack Wilson followed with another and Chi-

cago wound up with a 7 to 4 victory. The Cincinnati Reds did the same thing in a lesser degree and without the benefit of homers to make spring a surprise and trim the visiit three victories in their four game | tors. series with the Boston Braves. Trail-

Louis Cards continued his pursuit of lie Varrick or Joe Prentice will pitch the National League strikeout crown for the locals with Lefty Buckland for the year as the Cards handed on the rubber for the visitors. the Phillies their sixth straight de- Elmwood will lineup as follows: feat 6 to 5. He fanned eight bring- Barry, c, Buckland, p, Sipples, 1b, ing his total to 33 and allowed but Fisher, rf. Holzheimer, 3b, Meiken,

Athletics also pitched a four hit Wallett, Varrick, Boyce, Hunt, Boggame against the St. Louis Browns gini, Hewitt, Stevenson, Picaut, St. to gain a 7 to 3 victory and avenge John and Burkhardt. Wednesday's defeat which ended the

Athletic's winning streak. Jack Russell, turned in another of the day's good pitching feats by bridge Field. The visitors are bring-

ing two free passes and sending 12 as usual on the mound though not N. Y. You would en-joie it, too, if down by the strikeout route. In his 63 innings of pitching this season, Washington to an eight to five victory over the Detroit Tigers. The New York Yanks and Cleve-

land managed to play one inning before a shower drowned out the fourth American League game. The New York Giants again produced the day's heaviest hitting although they had to go ten innings to beat out Pittsburgh by a 13 to 10 count and hold their precarious position at the top of the National League. Three hits and a serious error in the 10th gave New York the game and 3 to 1 decision in the

Yesterday's Stars

four game series.

Fred Lindstrom, Giants-Hit Pirate pitching for homer, triple, dou-Detroit, May 9.—(AP)—Jackie ble and two singles as Giants won 13

Shores, Athletics - Beat Jack Thompson, sharpshooting Browns 7 to 3 on four hit pitching performance. Kiki Cuyler, Cubs - Smashed nomer with two on to aid Cubs in Tom Oliver, Red Sox-Hit safely

portunity to win the 147 pound ti- in 17th consecutive game and helped beat White Sox 3 to 1.

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GLENNEY'S

Elmwood New Departures NOW IN STRIDE Play At Green Tonight

Tommy Sipples to Appear in RED SOX PLAY Lineup of Visitors in Baseball Game at Woodbridge Field.

Manchester baseball fans their initial opportunity to see the Green nine in action this evening the battery for the Red Sox; Kearns when the locals tackle the strong and Maloney for the Yanks. The Elmwood New Departure team in a twilight contest starting at 6:15. | The first game of the league end-The game will be played on the ing by a 5 to 4 score attested the against western rivals May 30 by remodeled Woodbridge Field which competition which the fans may exbeating Pittsburgh to gain .500 has been put into comparatively pect. average. Since then they have not first class condition. Its infield is lost a game running their winning | second to none in town. It seems a

> much satisfaction over the vast Heading the lineup of the New Departures tonight will be none other than the old favorite, Tommy Sipples, one of the best ball players and quality. Manchester ever produced. The

Elmwood lineup shows many veterans and it would be expecting too much for the Green to cop the verdict. Nevertheless, the contest should be just the kind of practice that Prentice's crew needs and who knows but what they may even

The Green showed much promise ing 1 to 0 for seven innings the Reds | when it drubbed the New Britain followed a walk and a single with Holy Cross machine last week both two sacrific flies in the 8th and won with the stick and afield. Tonight's test, however, will be of a more Wild Bill Hallahan of the St. severe nature. Eddie Boyce, Char-

2b, LeBell, cf, Rogau, lf, Nausie, Bill Shores of the Philadelphia ss. The Green will use Forgett,

Sunday the Green will hook up against the Glastonbury team of the Middlesex County League at Woodholding the Chicago White Sox to ing a first-class team here to oppose

> Max Schmeling's training site is En-Joie Health Camp, in Endicott.

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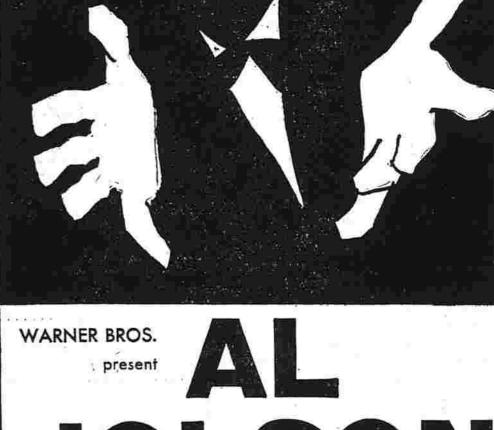
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY



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MOTHERS' DAY

FIND SMITH'S CARDS IN MUSKOGEE STORE

Oklahoma Police Think They Were Left There to Establish an Alibi.

An effort by unnamed persons to es- but moved to Mystic this spring. tablish an alibi, today was believed There were over one hundred peoby police to have been responsible ple who attended the sixtieth annual for the finding of personal cards of meeting of the Hartford-East Asso-George Smith, Connecticut capital- ciation of Congregational churches, ist, who with his brother David was which was held at the Wapping slain under mysterious circum- Federated church, last Wednesday, stances here two weeks ago.

May 7. The devotional service was Police indicated the cards, to- led by Rev. Elmer T. Thienes of

graphs, might have been left on a lowed by an address of welcome by in an effort to establish an alibi. The Marlborough church was heart-They declined to indicate the person ily welcomed to the association, or persons they believed to be seek- coming from the Tolland associa-

The Smiths were shot and killed in sented the "News of the Churches." a Muskogee hotel. P. G. Seeley and This was followed by a very earnest John Wike, their automobile travel- address by Rev. George S. Brookes ing companions, and personal friends of Rockville, entitled, "The White declared the victims were killed by Tower of Salonika." Then followed two strange holdup men after a the dinner which was prepared by fight. Charges of murder, filed the ladies of the Wapping church, against Seeley and Wike, were dismissed after a preliminary hearing. was called together again at 2 p. m. Bill Ballard, an Indian medicine and after the reports of committees, man whose tribal name is Tuska- and election of officers there was

He notified police.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant quiet-ly observed their fiftieth wedding hardt and Mrs. Noble of East Grant seventy-five. Mr. and Mrs. of East Hartford. Grant have four children, Louis L. Grant of Buckland, well known as of Miss Marion Bowen of Worcester, an extensive potato grower, Mrs. Ralph Wheeler of Ridge Road Wethersfield, but formerly of Hartford, Donald J. Grant, well known tobacco farmer, and Miss Finis E. Grant, who lives at home, and is a teacher of penmanship in the Northwest School District of Hartford. There are also seven grandchildren Jane, Horace, Jack and William Grant, children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Grant of Buckland, Douglas and Phillip Grant, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant, and Delano Grant Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler. The golden wedding was confined to a family gathering All the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Grant were present, also Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner,

pastor of the Wapping Federated church. Mr. and Mrs. Grant received many gifts of flowers and gold. Mrs. Emma Wood of Providence, R. I., is a guest at the home of Miss Etta I. Stoughton.

Miss Ellen J. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Foster street, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp, of Mystic. Mr. and Mrs. Muskogee, Okla., May 9.—(AP).— Sharp were formerly of this village

gether with several small photo- Marlborough church, which was fol- in the will of James Arthur, New ledge of a downtown store window Rev. Harry B. Miner of Wapping. University receives \$100,000 to keep tion. Rev W. F. English then prewiki, discovered the cards yesterday. another fine address by Prof.
He notified police. Andrew H. Henfey, whose subject

anniversary at the old Grant home- Hartford spoke for seven minutes stead where Mr. Grant was born and each and were followed by others. has always lived, last Tuesday, May
6. Mr. Grant is ninety-one and Mrs. tion by Rev. Truman H. Woodward

was "Children of the Forest." Rev.

Fletcher D. Parker of Hartford then

gave an address on "Undergirding

the Foundation," after which he

opened the conference for discus-

Miss Marion Hills was the guest Mass., over the week-end.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Mothers probably will receive more trans-Atlantic telephone calls than ever next Sunday. A reduction in rates goes into effect Mothers' Day.

Chicago-Ride on the Burlington and receive a tulip. The railroad is giving to passengers flowers grown at its stations.

White Plains, N. Y. — Bequests totalling \$250,000 for study of time, the sun and the brain are contained Rochelle manufacturer. New York a collection of watches and clocks in perfect condition and for an annual lecture on time and its mysteries. The Smithsonian Institution is given \$75,000 for study of the sun and an annual lecture about it. The American Museum of Natural history is bequeathed \$50,000 for study of the brain and a lecture yearly on its

Ellen Wilinson, M. P., comes an inch tors and a special master. The re-

the knees and when the wearer is decided in favor of the Fongs. sitting. At a meeting of women workers she said the long skirt was bergh evidently has made another a cloud on the female horizon. By Morrow air-minded. His brother-

Endicott, N. Y.-Max Schmeling named her Adolf, rejecting sugges-tions the he honor one of his lady Sound. friends because they might get mad.

Mexico City—The Gold Rose of Tepeyac is to be presented Mothers' Day by the newspaper Excelsior to Senora Rosalia Romerio de Camachio, who has won the title of Moth-Mexico's most prolific mother. One condition was that all children should be of the same marriage and all living.

New York-Uncle Sam has accepted a 12-year-old six footer from the Orient as a citizen. Fong On, who explained that he was born in California and who is a little fellow, asked the authorities if his son about so high (indicating his knees) could come from China. They said ves. But when Big Fong Bing Len arrived, his size caused him to be London-The correct dress for the held by immigration people. There modern woman, in the opinion of was litigation, with study by doc-

or two below the knees and covers sult was that Federal Judge Woolsey LOCAL COW COMPLETES

vote of the meeting ankle lengths in-law, Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., dewere disapproved and knee lengths favored 250 to 1.

New Rochelle, N. Y .- The city is

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

with the qualifying round of the annual Lido Country Club event. titleholder and close to 200 others. and her dam is Sylvia Georgia 3d.

South Manchester, May 9 .- Sylvia days of this time. Sylvia made this Proof Paint in the first place. See record on two milkings per day and the Posister the cost chart at this store. with it she qualified for the Register In the field was to be T. P. Per- of Merit of the American Jersey kins, former British an ateur cham- Cattle Club. The sire of this young pion; Eddie Held, Canadian amateur producer is Edna of Hillside's Pogis 282 North Main St.

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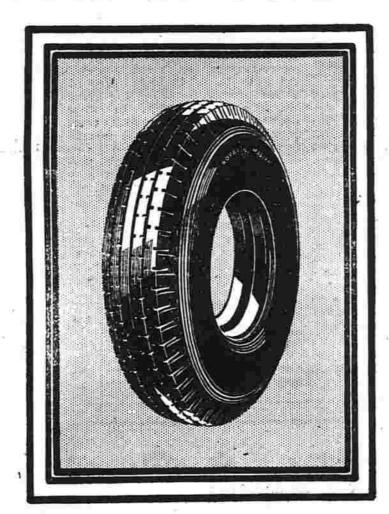
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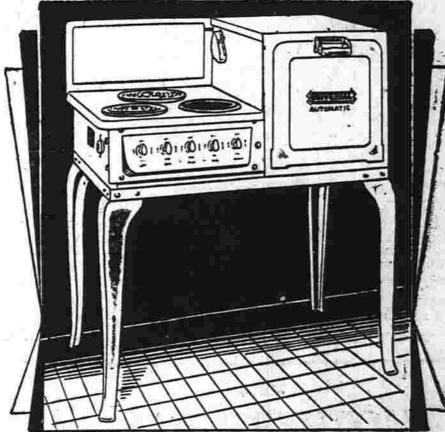
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night club hostess, when the latter ed now that he knew there was no Her mother had not referred to styling is very becoming and com-BOBBY, whose father had saved. The feeling grew on him as the ever it was, would pass over if ig- They are sketched in cotton Alan's life during the war. Alan day's work was disposed of, and he nored. But Natalie sensed her moth- broadcloth in shiny finish. The tries to explain that the doctor had had less to thing about. In the er had spoken of it to her father, ground is yellow-beige covered with given Bernadine only a short time early afternoon, he decided sud-to live, but Natalie's rebuffs cause denly to write to her. Perhaps he mention it.

in which she thanks him for the But Alan wasn't hungry. He Her first conclusion about it was natingly attractive in flame colored showing her a letter from Bernadine very much to themselves. orchids, all her old anger is aroused. notice did. the girl when she coyly refuses his agreeable to lunch alone.

kisses.

his business.

Something important had attract- present to her. ed his attention, and for the time Now, he supposed, she would at least he forgot he might expect want a check. Come to think about ed his attention, and for the time Now, he supposed, she would sympathy and understanding from it, he'd intended to surprise her with

his secretary. could not see with what terseness it. . . . He got up quickly, paid for ticed the not-too-gentle art of gyp he began his dictation. Her native his lunch and left. No good sitting upon patrons until they lost public caution warned her she might have thinking about sunny climes on a confidence, the more unscrupulous been a bit hasty in giving the office day like this.

peep behind the scenes. would have had remarkable ability house that morning

wen, pernaps. The girls had been that would be helpful to him in the seeking performers to the night given their cue; Phillipa made up future. His real longing and need clubs, but under a very tricky armillion people with tuberculosis her mind not to carry it further of her was hidden — his normal rangement. and run the risk of being made streak of stubbornness causing him The actor would be told that during any one year. The battle

that Phillipa accepted the dictates sign of a broken heart. of her better judgment and common

pression would have been enough to of hard-to-forgive experiences. kill his interest in her instantly. For He signed the letter with a de- they prepared for their numbers. if there was one thing that he'd had termination to send it as it was. enough of in women, it was temper. Phillipa knew it, so, in the moment of grace that was granted her, a word of tenderness from him head of the Guaranty Trust Com- Purdey has been in the gun-making she smoothed out her features into would have sent her hurrying to pany. a semblance of amiability.

"There isn't? Are you sure?" Alan replaced the receiver and spirited all through breakfast, and waiting at the room clerk's desk, turned around. Phillips saw he as the time for the postman to suddenly pointed out two gents looked glum. She put the letters bring the first mail delivery of the walking across the lobby. down with a flourish and hurried day arrived, she was watching for

his way to the outer office, took frank in expressing their thoughts them back to her for mailing. Phillipa was bent over her task, questions in their faces, hear them trying to hide her expression, both in their queries about news of Alan. from him and from the others pres- Their attitude irritated her at first,

BERNADINE LAMONT, a popular scious of feeling greatly disappoint- telephoned long distance.

him to seek understanding and sym- would not have been inclined to do It all made her wonder if she Style No. 699 comes in sizes 14, pathy from his secretary, PHIL- so if it hadn't happened that Phil- hadn't been precipitate in leaving 16, 18, 20 years and 36 and 38 inches LIPA WEST, who is waiting for the lipa went out to lunch when she did. Alan. A letter from him asking, and bust.

toys he has given Bobby. However, stayed in his office. It was only quickly formed. Alan's pride was in flat crepe silk, an explanation and a week-end at when he felt like eating out bejeopardy. Oh, yes, divorce was on
Printed tub si
Lake Placid restore harmony to the cause he was restless, that he the increase—she admitted that—
pique print chic. couple and Phillips is furious. She thought of lunching. He decided to but still it was an unpleasant thing changes an order of Alan's for or- ask Phillips to lunch with him. She to face. And their position—she conchids and when Natalle goes to a didn't talk business when they were ceded it would upset their status in bridge party and hears another away from the office; and all the Westchester for a while at least, woman boast that Alan has sent her men he could get hold of at short when it became known she had left

Angered, Alan takes Phillips out out. He didn't mind greatly. On she hurried up the stairs to her old again and wonders if he could love second thought, it might be more room, which now belonged to her

On returning home he finds Na- and lost interest in the food. The him to a proper appreciation of her talie packing to leave. They quarrel restaurant, although a good one, viewpoint. but wounded pride prevents either was not pleasing to Alan. It was a Modern women no longer needed one from seeking a reconciliation. dismal, rainy day. The people who to let positions and families keep After she leaves, the house seems came in trailed a wet track across them in mental bondage, she told desolate to Alan and he seeks con- the floor, and some of them leaned herself indignantly. Alan needn't exsolation with Phillipa. She flaunts dripping umbrellas against the pect her to pull their chestnuts out

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY It looked dreary to Alan. He of her pride and self-respect. thought of the South, of Bermuda, She was about to sit at the mod-Phillipa's triumphant smile did not of California. If Natalie hadn't ern desk Florence had rigged up endure in Alan's presence. Before gone away, he would be getting out out of boxes, when the younger girl she entered the office she saw at of this for a few weeks. A trip, came in flushed and excited. once he had become immersed in with Natalie choosing their destination, was to have been his birthday

the trip as a gift.

Phillipa was reflective; a trait his feet were wet. Natalie was Wherefore, loud wails are to be which had proved of value to her jealous, but she was also thought- heard in the glowing gulch. on other occasions. Had she not lost control of her temper at times she him wear rubbers when he left the villians have been having a particu-

tation, she concluded it would be her. He made the letter practically "break". A few shady agents made better for her to let him make the a demand that she return to him, a deal with a few shady night repetter for ner to let him make the a demand that she testal a deal with a few shady tight testal and the disclosures as thinking to establish a firmness sorts. They would send the work- 201.9 per 100,000, and in 1920 106 well, perhaps. The girls had been that would be helpful to him in the seeking performers to the night per 100,000. There are at least a She got up without a word when ness. He called a permanent sepa- well his act would go in a cabaret. Alan told her that was all, and ration between them "silly," and So "audition nights" were invented. little ground. walked quietly out of the room. asked her to be sensible, even if The vaudevillian would get an Alan did not dream she was keemy she didn't love him. He thought disappointed in him, or that under they ought to go on together for disappointed in him, or that under they ought to go on together for they ought to go on together for disappointed in him, or that under they ought to go on together for they ought to go on together for disappointed in him, or that under they ought to go on together for the together for

sense.

She was able to maintain her be when he began the letter. "Of poise when the girls looked up at course, Natalie." he added near the poise when the girls looked up at course, Natalie." he added near the poise when the girls looked up at course, Natalie." he added near the poise when the girls looked up at course, Natalie." he added near the poise when the girls looked up at course, Natalie." he added near the poise when the girls looked up at course, Natalie." he added near the poise when the girls looked up at course, Natalie." he added near the poise when the girls looked up at course, Natalie." he added near the poise when the girls looked up at course, Natalie." her again, as she stepped out of the end of it, "we won't have a ghost of "audition." On subsequent nights, cent. a chance for happiness, unless you other entertainers would thus be

in to him and found Alan telephoning his house.

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The wasn't thoroughly satisfied rakeoff from supplying the "free look in the letter when it was finished." She heard him ask Frances if but he was afraid he might not there was a letter from Mrs. Concompose another if he destroyed it. to appear have formed a particular special problem. In Chicago parverse, and for a moment her face Writing of Natalie's jealousy had ground for complaint. Frequently was dark with fury. Fortunately for almost dissipated his softer mood, men and women found themselves down the names of Captain James was dark with fury. Fortunately to almost dissipated his single large dressing room, Purdey and Thomas Purdey of Lon-

him, all in a tremble. Alan signed them and, being on Her family, she knew, were not about her. She could see unspoken gunmen."

ent.

Alan did not appear to notice. He wasn't, in fact, thinking of her at

Their attitude intrated her at notice in arousing her to some doubt of herself.

They could only guess, of course, the desk and registered, they put

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all. Some impulse, which he did not that there had been a quarrel, for side of lower legs to provide freeNATALIE CONVERSE tries to try to define, had prompted him to she had not told them about it, dom over the bathing suit. They are conquer her jealousy over her hus- put in the call to his home and in- But there had been a hint in what fitted closely to the figure at the hips band, ALAN. But they quarrel over quire about the mail. He was con- she said to her mother, when she with a shaped yoke.

it again, hoping the trouble, what- fortable.

She had waited beyond her usual not demanding her return home. Printed linen is effective in black Phillips manages to widen the time, hoping to have a few minutes would have met with a very differ- ground with large splashy white breach between Alan and Natalie by with Alan, while they had the offices ent reception than that which this pattern, with the binding in orange. one received.

She refuses to believe his denials. Phillips was gone when he went With the open letter in her hand, He swallowed a hasty bite or two, Alan an answer that would bring

She was glad the girls outside Perhaps if she had known about New York, May 9.—Having pracnight clubs of Broadway have taken Editor, Journal of the American Before he got back to the office, to gypping the performer as well.

Now, in the pauses of Alan's dic- cumbed to the desire to write to of the agencies looking for a one-half in the past 25 years.

with only a screen between them as don. England.

"Do you know who those men are?" asked Sabin. The clerk shook his head. "Well, they're two of the biggest attractions.

looked around for aid and rang a artists of the ballyhoo. They are secret buzzer for the house detec- well acquainted with the "ad lib",

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HIGH TOLL, THOUGH RATE IS FALLING

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

Death from tuberculosis con- go, Birmingham, Cincinnati and St. ing to him that I loved him. undreds of tinues to menace mankind, although Louis. Seated again at his desk, he sucthem have been pounding the chairs the rates have been cut more than It has been estimated that the

to conceal what he considered weak- there was no way of knowing how goes on. The strategists of preven-

As he wrote, Alan grew even victims of a sucker game, appeared for the year was shown by Provi-

Of the 39 leading cities of the tunately, it is known that plenty of Tuberculosis rates among the

What Sabin had meant to state was that they were two of the most Al Crockett sends me one about famous manufacturers of firing It reached Natalie at a time when Charles H. Sabin, the millionaire arms in the world. The House of business for a century and a half, get off a joyous message in reply. Sabin had called at the St. Regis the business having been handed. She had been drooping and dis-Hotel to see a friend and, while down from father to son.

Speaking of vaudeville performers being out of work, reminds me that Coney Island has been calling upon many of them to do spieling for the famous boardwalk sideshow

The tryout thus far showed them The clerk, turned slightly pale, to be adroit and unusually eloquent which is very necessary to this par-

GILBERT SWAN.

O 1930 BY HEA SERVICE HE.

are very much oposed to too much standpoint. emotional development in the child; have what he wants.

And to pick a baby up and fuss with him, kiss him, walk around with him, and coddle him, if repeated; often, will soon be exactly what he

wants. trouble if such a situation develops, trasting color to a tray of relishes carrots stain badly. but the mother is, too. In one way, edge of a big wedge. His growing raw carrot is good in any vegetable will is finding itself and if he is picked up when he cries, or humored hunger or discomfort.

And yet what are we to do? Can't ously in carrots. This is the vita- The purpose of the conference is we enjoy our bables? Are we go- min that is affected by heat, so if to coordinate efforts to check stock ing to treat them as if they were carrots are eaten raw there is no securities swindles - ranging from part of the furniture in our houses, possibility of losing any of this imgiving them everything that science portant substance. Fresh young nually—to devise new measures for says to give them and letting them starve for love?

Sometime, perhaps, the human been stored for some time. race won't need love. Or at least they won't have it. The "perfect in carrots, making it one of the see, is being attained by training all Comparatively few vegetables fur- blooded Indians. emotion out of the race, beginning at the cradle. They say we'd all be happy if it were not for our emotions; that even love is bad-for us -and that we should help people because it is right, and not because we feel pity; be generous for the same reason and not because we feel a dramatic urge; all the good impulses this problem in recent years with rather than the heart, and all bad the result that a greater decrease emotions never allowed to develop. was shown in Chicago among the Well-be that as it may, we live

colored tuberculous than in any now, and in the present conditions we need love and cherishing and the Significant advances in the color- baby needs it, too. Medical Association, and of Hygeia, ed rate of mortality occurred in I wouldn't let him lie all day like Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, a stick of wood and take advantage

and Newark, N. J., and significant of his good nature by throwing decreases in New York City, Chica- kisses across the room and telephon-

When It's Training Time. How important the colored mortality rate may be is indicated by for any signs of rain. If he clouds the fact that in Chicago 29 per cent up and begins to cry when he wants of all deaths from tuberculosis to be petted, or when he gets bored were among the colored; in Birm- and thinks a good sweet bottle would ingham, 64 per cent; in Washing-ton, D. C., 59 per cent, and in New not, or when his mother leaves the Orleans, 52 per cent. Tuberculosis is room, or when he is left alone in during any one year. The battle goes on. The strategists of preventive medicine occasionally gain a particularly a fatal disease among the North should promptly call off the game and do a little training. In other Figures just made available in-dicate that the rate for New York

human beings have begun to de-It's for his own good. Children dence, R. I., which dropped 16 per velop resistance to this disease, who always get their own way usually have a well-developed rageweapon to haul out when necessary.

But all babies need mothering and should have it. The baby can be private office.

But she came close to losing it can realize that your insane jealousy when, about an hour later, she took was absolutely without justification.

United States, 31 showed a decount of good food, and hygienic living help the around, nor rocked, nor tossed, nor tossed be arranged. So the night clubs got a to 1929, six showed an increase, body to build resistance against tickled, nor walked. He may be kissed, but not on the mouth. Our It has been characterized since old tough germs are not good for the earliest times as the captain of babies and there are, of course, certain bacteria in everyone's mouth.

BY SISTER MARY. NEA Service Writer

The old saying that "carrots are not only mother fixation, but the good for the complexion" has been rage engendered by spoiling. When proved and established through scia child develops certain comfort or entific research. Nowadays we know that it's the vitamin and minpleasure habits, the rage emotion is eral content of this vegetable that more firmly set each time he can't gave it the properties our grandnote, try the following method.

mothers valued as a complexion

Pour boiling water to more beautifier.

To gain the most benefit from carrots, they should be eaten raw. New carrots are especially desirable for this manner of serving. Carrot So not only is the child in for straws add a charming bit of conand at this time of year are deliciously crisp and tender. Grated

Cut Fruit in Inch Slices. Vitamin C is found quite gener- States on May 22 and 23.

vegetables contain larger amounts suppressing the evil and to extend of vitmain C than those which have public knowledge of sound invest-Vitamin A and B also are present

anish the three vitamins, A, B, and C, as abundantly and cheaply as car-

New carrots are a delicate and The carrot crop seldom "fails" and May we "mother" a baby? Of succulent vegetable that are rich in they are always plentiful and cheap. course, behaviorists tell us no. They possibilities. Raw or cooked they This puts those food substances are a valuable food from the health which are essential to growth, health and vigor within the reach of every family. Strong muscles, red blood, sound teeth, firm flesh, straight bones, glossy hair and clean skin are the result when the food substances known as the "vitamins" are present in the diet.

Instead of paring or scraping car-Pour boiling water to more than cover over carrots. Cover and let stand five minutes. Drain and plunge into cold water and rub off skin with a rough clean cloth. This saves the hands, too, for

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Washington, May 9- (AP)- In the first movement of its kind to Next to onions, carrots are the check stock swindling, the National til he'll be crying for everything he most efficient blood purifiers and Conference on Prevention of Fraudwants. I mean, of course, if his they rank next to spinach in iron ulent Transactions in Securities will crying is not caused by sickness, content—two reasons for clear com- hold a two-day session at the Cham-

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cucumbers, lettuce. Dinner: Roast pork, okra, baked eggplant, celery and ripe olives, Jello or jell-well

MONDAY Breakfast: Coddled eggs, Melba toast, Stewed apricots. Lunch: Raw apples, glass of sweet

Dinner: Broiled steak, string beans, small carrots, head lettuce. baked pears.

TUESDAY Breakfast: Egg and tomatoes (baked) served on Melba toast, Crisp bacon.

Lunch: Cream of spinach soup, buttered green peas, pear salad. cabbage, No dessert. WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Eggs poached in milk on Melba toast, stewed raisins. Lunch: Fresh fruit, as much desired of any one kind. rots and peas, string bean salad, pineapple whip.

THURSDAY Breakfast: Crisp waffle, a little maple syrup if desired, baked apple. Lunch: Generous dish of Junket. Dinner: Vegetable soup, roast beef, zucchini, McCoy salad, (lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers) ice cream.

FRIDAY Breakfast: One coddled egg, wholewheat muffins, stewed figs. Lunch: Dish of berries (canned without sugar) Cottage cheese. Dinner: Broiled fillet of sole, string beans, sliced tomatoes on let-

tuce, applesauce. SATURDAY Breakfast: Wholewheat mush with cream (no sugar). Lunch: Glass of orange juice.

Dinner: *Quick vegetable-cream soup, Salisbury steak, asparagus, stuffed celery, Jello or Jell-well. *Quick vegetable - cream soup: While I always advocate the waterless method of cooking vegetables whenever possible, there are many instances when there will be found on hand a small quantity of the liquid drained from canned vegetables, which contains valuable mineral elements that should be used. This liquid may be combined with an equal amount of canned or fresh cream, a little chopped parsley or celery, heated just below the boil-ing point, and served garnished with a dash of whipped cream. As an example, even the water in which cauliflower has been cooked makes a very appetizing soup; or the liquid from canned asparagus, peas or tomatoes. Those vegetables with the more pronounced flavors are especially suitable. It requires but a few moments to prepare soup in this manner, and the result is very pleasing as well as economical and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Myopia)
Question:—R. M. G. writes: "I wear thick glasses for myopia. Do you think it would be possible to discard them if I used the right system of dieting and exercising? Answer:-Myopia is due to an ir-

regular shape of the eyeball and this can seldom be completely cured. However, a fasting and dieting regime nearly always proves of benefit in any form of eye defect. You can help yourself in a general way by proper dieting, but to be sure to wear suitable glasses if your optometrist tells you that they are nes-

Question:-H. B. J. asks: "How much water can a healthy person drink without injuring the kidneys? Some doctors advise drinking six or eight glasses, and others do not advise any certain amount. What is

Answer: The amount of water one should drink during the day depends

upon the amount of exercise, the weather, amount of seasoning in food, and the proportion of fruits and vegetables used. If one uses enough of the juicy fruits and green vegetables it is not necessary to drink much water. If dried foods are used instead of the fresh, six or eight glasses of water would not be

(Sulphur Dioxid Gas) Question:-A. C. V. asks: "Can sulphur dioxid gas have any serious effect on the lungs?" Answer: Sulphur dioxid gas is irpredisposes one to tuberculosis.

Romans 8:24.

Folly ends where geunins hope begins .- Cowper.

TOWNS GROW BIGGER.

New Haven, May 8 .- (AP)-A trend to increased population Connecticut towns is indicated by census returns, the number of towns completed and figures announced, 66 out of 169 making the forecast posi-Dinner: Baked sea bass, cooked tive. In these 66 towns completed tomatoes, salad of raw spinach and up till last night the population is 114,772 as compared with 106,539 in 1920. So far Shelton in Fairfield county is the only city in which the figures have been announced. It also is the only community exceeding 10,000 in population in which , the Dinner: Mutton chops, cooked car- | enumerators figures have been giv-

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Saint John, N. B., May 8-(AP) -An eight to ten day flight between Saint John and Moscow, by way of Alaska, will be attempted this fall or next spring by George E. King of New York with a view to establishing a northern air route linking Asia commercially with the United States and Canada. King is a representative of the

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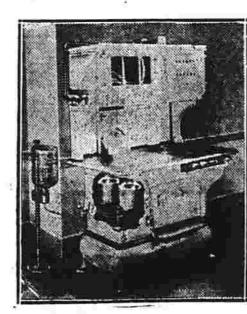
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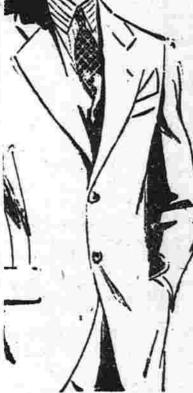
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low the two about. "We will raid them once a week or oftener, if necessary," the commissioner said later," until we make

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the following meeting. The Pythian Sisters have been inted to attend a meeting of Damon Temple Pythian Sisters of Rockville Monday night. The grand chief from Durham and her officers will make their official visit. A supper will be served at 6:30 in Odd Fellows hall in Rockville. Those planning to go from Manchester will take the 5:55 trolley for Rockville at Depot Square.

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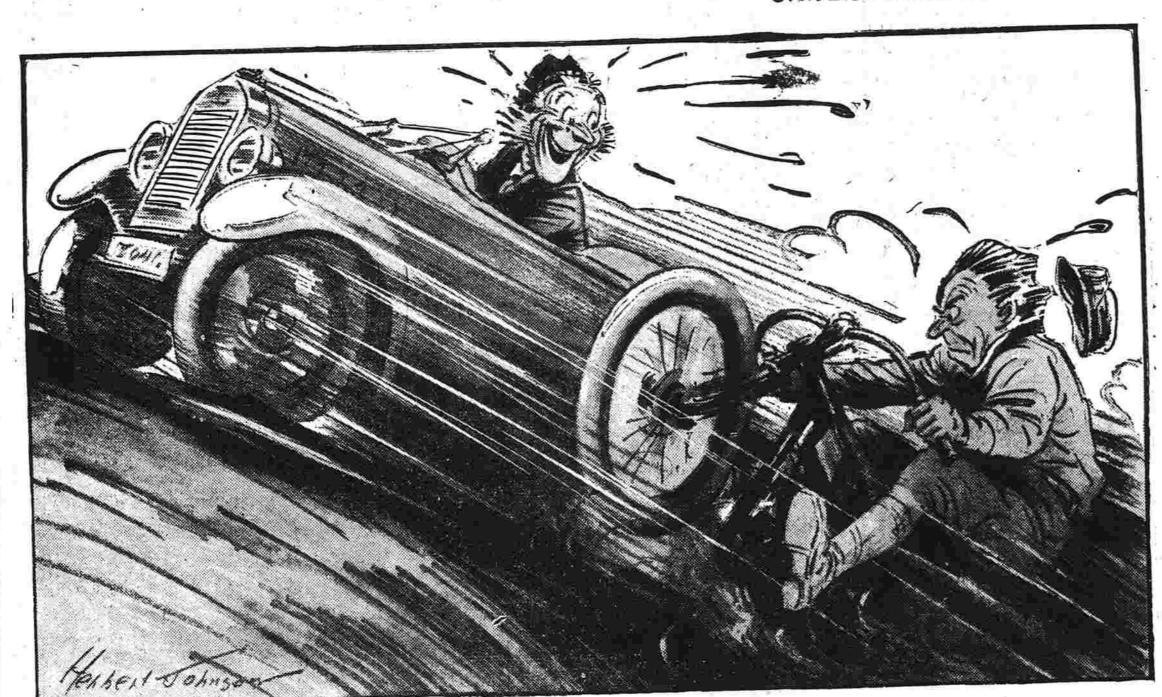
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Newmarket, Eng., May 9-(AP)
-Fair Isle, owned by Lord Derby, who is now visiting in the United States, today won the 1,000 guineas

Fair isle is by Phalaris, from Anthony De Rothschild's Torchere was second and C. Wadia's

sister Clover was third. Nineteen

Fair Isle won by a short head. There was a neck between second

The betting was 7 to 4, 10 to 1 and 10 to 1. The stakes were 1,000 guineas with extras and the distance

Next Sunday is Mothers Day. Let flowers convey your message of love. Phone 5463

PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP



Whitman's Chocolates

For Mothers' Day

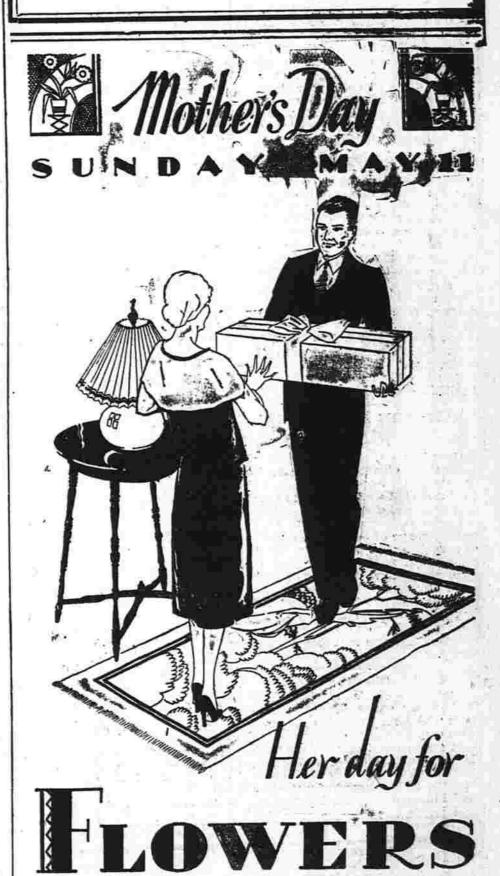
Husbands, sons and daughters give heed. Mother will appreciate any deference you might show to her sweet tooth. A box of candy is not precisely an original gift, but it has all the virtuous and venerable characteristics of a tradition. So. . candy for Mothers' Day is the answer for gift giving.

We Also Have an Attractive Line of

Apollo and Artstyle Chocolates

in Special Mothers' Day Packages

QUINN'S



ON MOTHER'S DAY of course you will wear a flower in her honor. But wouldn't it be a charming idea to send her a big, bright bouquet? Just think how surprised she will be-and how pleased! You know how she loves flowers. And when they come from you, on this

Day the happiest in all the

occasion you'll make Mother's

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The fact that none but the purest and choicest ingredients are used accounts for the fine flavor and instant popularity of

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SELECTED

EGGS Dozen 3 1 c Summybrooks Dozen 35c

FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR SILVERBROOK

BUTTER

WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

10 lbs. 49e

SUNNYFIELD SLICED

BACON

39e **29**c

The best of products from orchard and garden are on display at our stores. These foods have been carefully inspected, and reach you in the shortest possible time.

Luscious Ripe Strawberries, 2 pint baskets 29c GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 25c

Asparagus, lb. bun. 25c | Spinach, 3 lbs. 18c | Cabbage, 5 lbs. 25c

CHOICE MEAT SPECIALS

You have positive assurance of quality at A & P Meat Markets. Soft meated. All sizes. STEER RIB ROASTS, if desired lb. 29c. 35c CHUCK OR SHOULDER POT ROASTS 1b. 29c Cut from heavy corn-fed steers. BEST PORTERHOUSE STEAK 1b. 69c PORK LOINS, Whole or rib end................................. lb. 25c Best young tender roasting loins. FRESH PORK SHOULDERS —Fine for roasting lb. 21c RIB LEAN CHOPS lb .35c Lean, cut from soft-meated young lambs. LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTERS lb, 39c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA.

LAWYERS DISCUSS

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—A drastic revision of the nation's code destined to untie a score of knots now hindering the movement of justice, stood partially approved today by the American

Until midnight last night debate confinement. over a voluminous "model .code of tices, judges and lawyers, drawn from all parts of the country to the Institute's eighth annual meeting. Then with twelve chapters still

to be considered a halt was called, the remaining provisions placed for study in the hands of a committee, and a vote upon them set for tomor-The Recommendations

Among the approved recommen-

protracted trials, to eliminate re-trials because of sickness of death COOLIDGE IN PRAISE

The examination of jurors by the judge rather than the opposing counsel. Permission to defendants to waive jury trial in all but capital Issuance of a summons instead

of a warrant of arrest in minor Provisions for admitting material witnesses to bail and for retheir depositions in case bail cannot be given, thus eliminating long jail

Provision for prosecution by an criminal procedure" proposed as a information filed by the prosecuting found a similar number who so result of four years labor by Insti- attorney in cases which now must tute experts swayed pro and con be prosecuted by an indictment of among approximately 600 high justice Grand Jury.

JUDGE SIMPSON BETTER.

New Haven, May 9.—(AP) — Judge E. C. Simpson of the Superior people devoted to religion," he said. Court who went to New Haven hos- "Sometimes it is charged that they terday and today he was to resume and constructive narrowness. his seat in trial at Bridgeport of "They were a people that know in | Clark, alienation of affections suit. | act for themselves. If the celebra- | Yale faculty in 1920.

OF EARLY SETTLERS

Watertown, Mass., May 9-(AP) -Near the ancient cemetery in which lie the remains of the first ancestors of the Coolidge family in America, Calvin Coolidge paid trileasing such witnesses after taking bute to the ideals and philosophy of the early settlers of New England. "They were a very wonderful people," the former president said. "I doubt if anywhere there could be

greatly impressed their influence on the history that followed them." The city observed the tercentenary celebration of its founding yesterday and Coolidge and Governor Frank G. Allen were guests of square accounts. honor. Both made addresses.

Virtues of the early settlers were pital Wednesday for observation for were narrow in that respect. Pera kidney stone, went home late yes- haps that is so, but it was a vital Johns Hopkins university in the fall

to do us any good, it will be because it is made the occasion for study to learn what these paople learn what these people were trying to do and their reasons.

PROM DOESN'T PAY

of the college course has seldom in six story building.

TO LEAVE YALE.

Roberts Greenfield, assistant pro- ment said they believed a gas exfessor of history at Yale will go to plosion was the cause.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 9.—(AP)— Tons of heavy debris today were be-New Haven, May 9.—(AP)— To ing removed by city firemen and 'pay the fiddler" the Junior class at hundreds of volunteer workmen Yale will pay out of its graduation seeking bodies of eight Armour fees a deficit which came with the Packing plant employes believed to "prom" held in February. This, the have been included among the 17 most notable of class social events victims of a devasting explosion in a

recent years been a money maker. While an exact check of dead and For several years the question has injured both men and women, was arisen as the continuance of the impossible due to excitement arising custom. The deficit this year was from the blast, officials expected a \$692.09. Last year, the class broke final death toll of 18 persons. Twelve even, that of 1928 made a hundred other workers were injured by the dollars but in many other years the blinding flash and the following upclass footed the left over bills to heaval, which occurred yesterday afternoon. All of the injured except

one were expected to recover. W. E. Renfro, general manager of the plant and Walter Kline, fore-New Haven, May 9.—(AP)-Kent | man in the sausage making depart-

to be chairman of the history de- many of them relatives of the dead, partment and professor of modern gathered at the main entrance to the Oliver G. Martin vs. Arthur L. how to think for themselves and to European history. He joined the the packing plant grounds through

Quality Sliced Peaches

Spring Canned **Fruit Sale**

Fresh

Prunes

No. 21/2 50c Quality

Peaches

Fancy Sliced

Pineapple

No. 2½ 49c Cans

Rosefruit Sour Pitted Cherries . 2 No. 2 49C

Fancy Grapefruit 2 No. 2 39C

R-C Peaches 2 No. 21/2 57c

Rosefruit Raspberries

2 No. 2 49C R-C Fruits for Salad

2 No. 1 45C Starr Cherries 2 No. 2 57c

Fancy Sliced Pineapple

3 No. 114 41C R-C Apricots 2 No. 21/2 57C

R-C Cherries 2 No. 21/4 73c

Cranberry Sauce

Size 2 21c R-C

Fruits for Salad 2 No. 21/2 81C

R-C Apricots 2 No. 2 43C **Fancy Applesauce**

2 No. 2 25c Fancy Crushed

Pineapple 2 No. 2 45C STARR

Strawberries 2 No. 2 59c FANCY TID-BITS Pineapple

Raspberries 2 No. 2 59C

Week-End Specials in Quality Foods

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SUGAR

POTATOES

Strawberries

PRIZE BREAD

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The Improved

Economy Coffee

Freshly roasted

daily with the

utmost care and

Apricots

Peaches

Prunes

Pears

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1-lb. tin

10c FRUITS

AT SPECIAL PRICES

3 8 of 25c

3 8 or. 25c

3 cans 25c

3 Cans 25c

3 No. 1 25c

25e

Heart's Delight

Strawberries Fanor

Applesauce Fancy

33e

8c

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COFFEE

Quality

Quality Sliced

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Finast Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. pkg. **Fancy Native Asparagus**

Finest Tennessee

Fancy Eating Apples

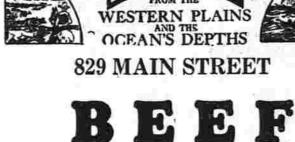
4 lbs. 29e

45c

23c

21c

FROM THE WESTERN PLAINS



qt. Basket

Face Rump

lb. 39e Boneless Oven Roast

Chuck Roast

38c lb. Boneless Pot Roast

Rib Roast

1st cuts 35e 2nd cuts 29c

lb. 29c

35c lb.

lb. 12e

Lamb Legs Fancy Spring-Whole or Half

18c lb. Lamb Fores

Boned as Desired

Rib Lamb Chops

Tasty Short Cut Any Weight lb. 39c Fowl

Chicken (4 lb. average) 39c lb.

Mackerel Fresh!-Just Out of the Water

9e lb.

Dressed as Desired Fillet of Sole

21e lb. Flounder Variety



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ROLL BUTTER 42c lb.

Confectionery Sugar 71/2 c

The Fruit and Vegetable Department

LARGE VALENCIA

ORANGES 69c dozen

JUICY GRAPE FRUIT

NATIVE ASPARAGUS

1 1-4 lbs. 25c to 33c lb. or lower if mar-

Fresh Rhubarb, 3 lbs. 19c

Dandelions, Spinach, New Cabbage,

Carrots, Celery, Tomatoes, Iceberg, Bos-

FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 qts 25c

Green Beans, 2 qts.39c

Rareripes, 3 for 10c

ket conditions warrant it.

ton Head Lettuce, Beets.

Nicely put up bunches weighing about

3 for 33c

Phone service until 8:30 tonight-call us if it is convenient. Brisket Rib Corned Beef

Shoulders of Genuine Spring Lamb Saturday at 25e lb. Boned and rolled-average 5 to 6 lbs.

Tender juicy Steaks. Pork Chops. Sinclair Pork to roast. Boneless Veal Roasts. Baked and Boiled

Hams, Sinclair, Butt or Shank Halves to boil or bake. Daisy Hams.

We have some Sinclair Boneless Cooked Hams in cans ready to serve, or heat and serve, selling at \$1.80, \$1.88. \$2.00 and \$2.08 a can. These hams and also the roast chicken in cans at \$1.89 each, are mighty handy to have "on the shelf."

Our Poultry Special this week-end:

Milk Fed Fowl \$1.91 Each A limited number of BROILERS

at \$1.31 each

Large Fowl 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 lb. Roasting Chickens

Our customers like the flavor of this combination: 1-2 lb. Sausage Meat and 1 lb. Freshly Ground Beef for meat balls Saturday, either beef or the sausage meat will sell at 29c lb. Legs of Lamb

Fancy Ripe Bananas FRESH STRAWBERRIES

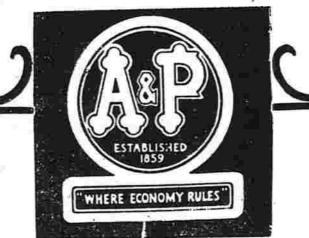
Fine Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 55c

Corn Flakes

Ken-L-Rations

Dog Bread 2 lbs. 25c

Cukes 10c



A Most Amazing Price Reduction

HE reduction of our coffee prices to pre-war levels has attracted and held many new customers for Bokar Coffee. As a result our coffee business has increased tremendously . . . We are, therefore, reducing the price of Bokar for this week — both as an introductory offer for those who have not yet tried Bokar and as a saving for our regular customers

BOKAR is everything that the most critical coffee lover could ask of coffee. You'll revel in its wine-like richness of flavor, its mellow smoothness; its rare bouquet. Roasted fresh daily and speeded to our stores, for coffee to be good must be fresh



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

CONGRESS DRAWS 60,000 PERSONS

Traffic Jam Holds Up Pilgrims for Hours; Pontifical Mass Today.

Carthage, Tunisia, May 9 .- (AP) -A pontifical mass on the ruins of the ancient Basilica Majormu where L. Smith, American consul at Tunis. St. Augustine five times preached a panegyric on the martyred saints, was today's chief event of the thirtieth Eucharistic Congress now in progress here.

So taxed have the facilities of the little town of Carthage become by the influx of thousands of visitors from all over the world that traffic has become a real problem. The Eucharistic crowds have swamped

were thrown to wild beasts. The thousands of children in white | Championship tourney. ceremonial robes who participated Smith with a 72 this morning caught in a jam seeking to return this lead the field until Compston to Tunis. It was hours before the came in with a brilliant 70 which snarl could be untangled. The gave him a 214 and a sizeable lead.

American Eucharistic participants escaped the worst of this because their special autobus services run directly to their ships where they

60,000 In Attendance It was estimated 60,000 persons attended yesterday's ceremony, possibly a greater crowd than ever before was seen in the ancient amphi-

So great was the press of people

coming from the structure that even Cardinal Lepicier, the Papal delegate, and Archbishop Lemaitre, primate of Africa, were held up by the Colonial troops handling traffic. Among the guests at last night's brilliant reception and dinner by the French resident-general were Archbishop Forbes of Ottawa and Leland

HORTON SMITH FOUR STROKES IN REAR

Southport, Eng., May 9-(AP) the Tunis and Carthage transport Horton Smith, youthful American facilities, the tieup being especially golf pro, this afternoon faced the great after an impressive ceremony herculean task of picking up five vesterday in the old amphitheater strokes in 18 holes on Archie Compwhere thousands of Christians once ston, big English pro in order to win the Northern Professional

yesterday's ceremony were registered a 54 hole total of 218 and

Special for Saturday

If you want a strictly fresh chicken for Saturday come to the Manchester Live Poultry Market and buy it alive and then you'll know it's fresh. We kill and clean them

tree while you wait.	-		. 9
NATIVE FOWL			35c lb.
NATIVE MILK FED BROILERS	æ,		45c lb.
ROASTING CHICKENS] •) •		382 lb.
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS	0.3600	380	c dożen

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	EXTRA FANCY \$1.00
	NATIVE ASPARAGUS, 1b 23c
	Tender Rib Roasts Beef 32c lb. Spring Legs Lamb 32c lb.
	Lean Pot Roasts 29c-35c lb. Lamb for Stew 15c lb.
ŀ	Veal Roast 29c lb. Rump Corned Beef29c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Native Rhubarb, 3 lbs. for 25c Large Gladiclus Bulbs, 75c doz. Fresh Strawberry Pies 35c Regular 89c Brooms 69c Brick Ice Cream 60c qt.

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SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c

10 lbs. to a customer.

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FRESH EGGS 29c doz.

> **Puritan Hams** $26\frac{1}{2}$ c lb.

ROASTING CHICKENS

4 to 6 lb. average.

36c lb.

Lard in Pound Cartons	12c lb.	
Mohawk Squares of Bacon	16c lb.	

Smoked and Fresh Shoulders .. 171/2c lb.

Genuine Spring Lamb

Legs of Lamb	
Shoulder Lamb Chops	25c lb
Rib Lamb Chops	30c lb
Lamb Stew	

Heavy Steer

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Round Sirloin Short 34c 1b.

Native Dressed Veal Veal Chops, Rump of Veal, Leg of Veal 24c lb.

Stewing Veal15c lb.

New England

Roast of Pork, Pork Chops 22c lb.

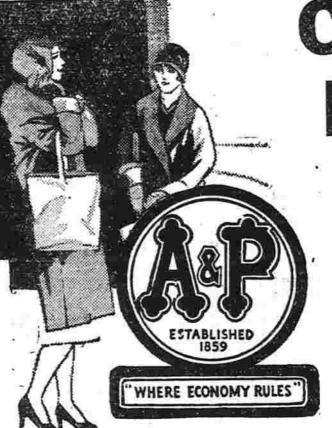
DRESSED PORK

Pot Roasts, lean, well trimmed . . 19c lb.

Home Made Sausage Meat 17c lb.

The Puritan Market

Corner of Main and Eldridge Streets



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A & P offers you an opportunity to stock your pantry with the best of canned foods at prices much lower than usual . . . buy liberally and take advantage of these savings

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BUFFET FRUITS

The individual size tins of fruits - at a low price

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE — PINEAPPLE TIDBITS SLICED PEACHES — YELLOW CLING PEACHES
PEARS — LOGANBERRIES — CHERRIES APRICOTS

OTHER SAVINGS

3 sm pkgs 25c For Washing Fine Clothes 2 pkgs 19c All the Bran SHREDDED WHEAT 5 cakes 29c For Beauty PALMOLIVE SOAP lge pkg 23c For Hard Jobs GOLD DUST bottle 29c Lemon or Vanilla BAKER'S EXTRACT Factory Sealed pound tin 23e CRISCO' N.B.C. lb 25c SPRINGTIME PUFFS can 23c Cleans the Corners SANI FLUSH pkg 23c Johnson Educator CRUMPETS For Hot Breakfasts pkg 2lc WHEATENA

SALADA TEA, small pkg. 9c; 1-4 lb. pkg. 23c, 1-2 lb. pkg. 45c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC OF

MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

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PROGRESS OF CENSUS.

pervisors reached a total of seventy ready. towns over night. The figures of population were 125,480 as compared th 115,295 in 1920, although in (s latter figure the 1920 census r Orange is not included. That own has been divided since 1920. All the supervisors are excepting

THIS MESSAGE IS

ALL-BRAN Is Health News to Them

Millions know that headaches, general depression and other ailments are caused by constipation. They know that cathartics, pills and patent medicines will not effect permanent relief. They will be keenly interested in the natural, effective remedy for constipation that experience has revealed to other

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is eaten everywhere today for the relief and prevention of constipation. This delicious cereal adds roughage to the diet that is absolute assurance against this dreaded disease. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve both temporary and recurring constipation.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is the original ALL-BRAN. It not only prevents constipation, but contains abundant iron that enriches the blood and brings the radiant glow of health to the complexion. With milk or fruit juices, it also brings important vitamins.

Eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily is a most healthful habit. It is especially essential in reducing diets. Your grocer has Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in the red-and-green package. Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



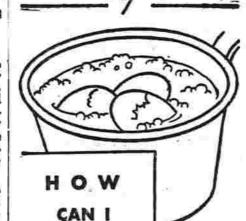
to have many towns completed with-in the next few days, and in several New Haven, May 9.—(AP)—The cities the indicated totals are in count of noses of the folks in Con- hand but there is more rechecking necticut as reported by the five su- to be done before final figures are

THE RECORD OF THE PARTY OF THE

TO ENLARGE COUNCIL

New Haven, May 9 .- (AP)-The Interpost Council of the American Legion here last night voted to enlarge its representation by inclusion of the negro and railroad Posts. This will make an eight Post member-

KITCHEN -QUESTIONNAIRE



CRACKED EGGS

BOIL

WITHOUT THE WHITES OOZING? Add a teaspoonful of Ivory

Salt to the water, then the whites of the eggs remain in the shells.

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Fancy Roasting Pork	25c lb
Native Veal Roasts	5c-38c 1b
Rib Corned Beef	
Rib Roast Beef	5c-38c 10
Rib Lamb Chops	
Legs of Lamb	
Pot Roast 3	0c-38c lb
Home Made Sausage Meat	
Fresh Golden West Fowls	42c lb

GROCERIES

	GIVOCEIVIED
	Pure Lard 13c pkg.
	Chase & Sanborn Orange Pekoe Tea 45c pkg.
	Local Fresh Eggs 40c doz.
	Maxwell House Coffee 39c lb.
	Nathan Hale Coffee 49c lb.
μ	Mueller's Macaroni
	Large Can Tomatoes
	Elizabeth Park Breakfast Figs 25c
	2 pkgs. Pillsbury's Cake Flour and a green or
	rose cake plate, special at 70c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Grapefruit, Apples, Strawberries Onions, Cabbage, Carrots, Rareripes, Lettuce, Celery, Spin-

Native Asparagus and Rhubarb. C. C. Hart's Garden Seeds in bulk or package. Leg of Lamb lb. 31e

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While shopping in the store park your car in Hale's Free Parking Space in rear of store. Entrances at Oak and Maple Streets.

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The Best For Less

"Quality foods at lowest prices" is a slogan with us. In our many years of business, it has been our watchword, and when you read this list of specials, you will be convinced of its verity: Everything for your table—the best of foods, for less.

Fresh, tender, Milk-fed

(4 to 6 pounds)

Fresh, Milk-fed

Roasting Chicken

40e

Turkey

lb. 45c

Fresh, Larke, Milk-fed

Capon

1b. 45c

All kinds of cold meat and cheese for Sandwiches

Fresh, Country

Sausage Meat

1b. 18c

Fresh, Tender, Loin

Lamb Chops 1b. 37e

Lean, Tender

Pork Roast lb. 22c

Shoulder of Pork

1b. 19e

1b. 34e Roast Beef

lb. 28e Pot Roast

Tender, Shoulder

Roast Beef 1b. 29e

Fresh, Tender

SPECIAL SALE AND DEMONSTRATION The New Armour's "Star" Ham lb. 29c Sugar-cured, skinned back Ham is the ideal hot weather meat. Baked Ham is very delicious cold, and it has very good keeping qualities.

Philadelphia and Chatham Brands

10c pkg.

STRICTLY FRESH

Selected Local Farm Eggs All large size. Every egg tested for freshness.

19e

SUNBEAM PURE

Catsup Tomato

Cream Cheese

Large 14 oz. bottle.

You might as well have the Best! Hale's Select Sweet

Cream Butter lb. 41c

Contains less salt. Guaranteed 98 score.

Made by Grote & Weigel. Contains only the purest of in gredients. Made under the most sanitary conditions.

Provisions

Frankfurters, American Bologna and Liverwurst

lb. 29e

Baked California Beans and Peas

Family Size 21c

Fancy Large 30-40 Size California Prunes

2 lbs. 27e

Kitchenette Size 14c

Seedless Raisins

3 pkgs. 25c

Ivanhoe Mayonnaise

pkg. 7c

3 PKG. 20c

Jack Frost Confectioners Sugar

GOODS FRESH BAKERY

ALE'S FAMOUS MILK BREAD8c The new and better loaf.	GRAHAM BREAD
DERHOLM'S SWEDISH RYE, loaf10c	RAISIN
ERMAN RYE BREAD12c (with or without caraway seed)	COFFEE CAKES
ATMEAL BREAD12c	WALNUT BREAD, large loaf19c

Miscellaneous Week-End Specials

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	b. 39c
PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 3 ba	rs 19c
ZO, and FIG & BRAN 2 pk Battle Creek Foods	g. 25c
SEED POTATOES	\$4.25
RED WING GRAPE JUICE, purequa	

	CRISCO 1 lb. 24	
	Free with each can a three-way pouring glass measuring cur	c
-	ARMOUR'S VERIBEST CALIFORNIA	
	PEACHES	
-	GENUINE WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH can 29	
Î	LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH	c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES FRESH

Fresh Cut, Native, All Green Asparagus bunch 21c

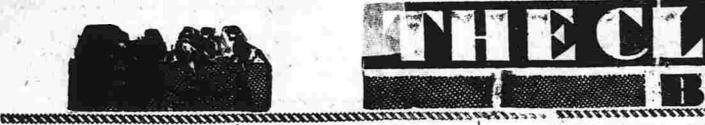
This is all green, tender and very delicious Asparagus. Be sure to have some for Sunday. Arizona Desert Sweet GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 23c

Fresh Cut, Native HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 25c Fresh, Firm, Sweet Heaping quart baskets

California Sunkist Valencia

Oranges dozen 37c

GREEN BEANS 2 qts. 33c Fresh, California PEAS Fresh, Florida CUCUMBERS 2 for 19c



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Manchester Evening Herald

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RECONDITIONED USED CARS "Sold with a Guarantee" 1928 Nash Sedan. 1928 Nash Coach. 1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan.

1927 Nash Sedan. 1927 Nash Coach. 1927 Dodge Sedan. 1925 Reo Sport Roadster. 1927 Oakland Sedan. 1927 Essex Coach.

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Coupe, run 4000 miles. Archie Hayes, rear 829 Main street. FOR SALE-1924 STAR sedan. Good running condition. First \$20

takes it. Phone 8906.

WANTED AUTOS-MOTORCYCLES 12

WANTED-TO BUY old cars as junk. Must have good tires. Bar-low's Garage. 595 Main Tel. 5404.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job. Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial

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

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, potted flowers; also pansies and forget-me-nots. 621 Hartford Road. WORK WANTED BY MARRIED 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 phone 714, Rockville.

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

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.

FOR SALE-BARBERRY bushes, 36 Griswold street. Telephone 6119

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

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street. Dial 5921. PAINTER AND paperhanger, first class, many years experience, 75c per hour. Telephone 8475.

The convict who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary disguised as a barber probably talked himself REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED - HOUSEKEEPER for family of three. Inquire at 201 Oak street or telephone 5543 after 6 p. m.

WANTED-GIRL a few nights each week to take care of children. Inquire 139 1-2 Oak street after 5. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO housework and care for children. Write Box "S", care of Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-10 OR 12 boys over 14 years for Saturday May 10th, light work. Apply Burr Nurseries, Oakland street, 6:45 a. m.

WANTED-10 BOYS over 12 years old for weeding. Report for work at 6:45 Saturday. No boys employed by telephone. C. E. Wilson & Company, Allen Place.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN WANTS work by day or hour. Apply 689 Main street.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED-

man driving or any kind of truck work. 12 years' experience. Dial 7330 or call A. R. Davis, 111 Holl

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

Florist, Wayside Gardens. Tele- FOR SALE-CHEAP-Good milking goat and kids. Take in exchange 10 week old chickens. Arthur G'Sell, 55 Hammond street, Rockville, Conn.

POULTRY AND

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

FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks, baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone 3827. B. T. Allen, 37 Donne 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-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

FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE-ABOUT 10 tons of good horse hay. Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642.

A dog in New York bit eight persons the other day. The most exact-ing editor will admit that is news.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

50 WANTED-CUSTOMERS for T. B. tested milk, at your door daily 13c a quart with sickets. Maple Rowe Farm, Coventry. Phone Rosedale 33-13.

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Oak dining room table \$8. New dressers \$14. Gas stoves \$10 and \$15. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-3 BURNER oil stove. crib, linoleum, bureau, shades, bed, mattress \$5, screens 15c. 29 Strant -6129.FOR SALE-GAS RANGE in first

class condition. Party has left town. Range can be seen at 326 Center street. Dial 6738. FOR SALE-3 PIECE living room suite, suitable for cottage or sun

porch. Telephone 6783. SALE-HOUSEHOLD furni-FOR ture; also piano, in excellent condition, party leaving town, 220 Center street. Telephone 7969.

WANTED-TO BUY 58

WANTED-COW manure. Will pay \$10 per cord. Mr. Herrick, Burr WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices

for rags, papers, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT - LARGE furnished front room, in Selwitz Building Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

TENEMENTS

APARTMENTS—FLATS— FOR RENT-AFTER June 1st, five room downstairs flat, on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow or telephone 5853.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all improvements, \$23. Inquire 11 1-2 Ford street.

APARTMENT AND OFFICE rooms for rent in Forest Block, Main street. August Kanehl. Dial 7541. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS all im-

provements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store. FOR RENT-THREE room apartment in Johnson Block, all modern improvements, available May 1st. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tele-phone 3726 or 6917.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, with garage. Apply 95 Foster street or dial 5230. FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, third floor, all improvements, all re-

decorated, garage, at 36 Clinton street. Phone 4970. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all redecorated, all improvements, 95 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street, telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenements A-1 condition, modern, near Cheney mills, \$20 and \$25. Inquire premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improements. Inquira at 27 Elro street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Robert R. Keeney, 16 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat with all improvements. Inquire at 82 Cottage street or telephone 4332.

TWO 3 ROOM apartments with metal icebox, gas range and all modern improvements. Apply Manchester Public Market. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement,

modern improvements, lights and gas, \$20. Phone 4979. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements with heat. Apply 31 East Middle Turn-

Foster street. Inquire Mrs. Tonsky. charge of non-support.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-DOWNSTAIRS tenement of 4 rooms, with all improvements. Inquire 111 Holl street or telephone 7330.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat on Ridge street. Inquire at 79 Ridge street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOL flat on Center street, also 6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-4 ROOM house, improvements, newly renovated. Inquire 122 Birch street or tele-

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED-5 OR 6 room house before July 1st, not on main high- few days before sailing on the Cunway. Will rent or lease, references and Liner "Ausonia" May 15 for furnished. Write Box Y, in care of Plymouth, England, where they will Herald.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE-18 ACRE farm on State Road, 6 room house, tobacco that Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt have takshed, fruit trees, a bargain for \$3500. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433. TALCOTTVILLE FARM-28 acres, 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards and small berries. Will exchange

for small 6 room house well locat-

ed. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-SMALL STORE building 16x26, move it away for \$250. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433.

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FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial

FOR SALE-Single and double houses; also one five room flat for rent. W. R. Hobby. Phone 5773.

CAPONE RELEASED BY MIAMI POLICE

But He is Warned to Leave City or He Will Be Arrested Again.

Miami, May 9 .- (AP)-Adopting the "Chicago plan" the authorities of Miami have given Scarface Al Capone the choice of leaving or be-

The police picked up the gang leader yesterday and held him in jail for "investigation" for two and a half hours before a Circuit judge freed him on a writ of habeas corpus. They are going to do it again when he appears in the city, they told Capone, as he returned to his estate on Palm Island without waiting to exchange a receipt for \$1,161 in cash and a diamond he valued at \$10,000 which police took from him. It was capone's third appearance in court since his arrival April 20. Capone's brother John, 26, Albert Drignano, 36 and Nick Circules, 37, Five rooms each floor, two car gar-

were arrested and released with Capone yesterday. The arrests were made on orders from the office of Mayor C. H. Price noly \$9,000. Your opportun-Reeder and other officials.

ASKS REQUISITION.

Hartford, May 9 .- (AP)-Governor Trumbull has made requisition on the governor of New York for FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all the return of Harry Francis Noonan, improvements; also furnished who is held in New York City, and rooms, and a 2 car garage, 109 who is wanted in Waterbury on a

FAREWELL FOR HEWITTS LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

Friends Give Party at Home of Mrs. William Carr-Go to Canada Tomorrow.

Mrs. John H. Hewitt of 110 Ridge street was pleasantly surprised by several of her friends yesterday af ternoon at the home of Mrs. William Carr of Wells street. The party was given as a farewell to Mrs. Hewitt as she and Mr. Hewitt are leaving for England and France. Many gifts appropriate for travelling were received. The dining table was very prettily decorated in pink and green and the centerpiece was a ship named "Ausonia". A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt leave tomor row morning by train for Montreal and will visit friends in Canada a

start a travel tour of the western coast of England from there they will journey to Paris where they will spend some time and then re- niture for sunroom, porch, and out 71 turn to London. Their return voy- of doors. The store presented a age will be in October. This is the second European trip en within two years. Their first

Paris. They are taking a different ocean route this time via the St. Lawrence River. The voyage up the St. Lawrence lasts two days and the ocean voyage, four. PLECTRAL ORCHESTRA

tour made in December 1928, last-

ing ten months, covered the south-

ern coast of England and a stay in

The sixth annual concert of the Manchester and Willimantic Plectral rchestras will be held this evening in High School auditorium beginning at 8:15 D. S. T. under the direction

CONCERT TONIGHT

of Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield. Mandolin, mandola, mando-cell, guitar, flute and mando-bass numfire places, 2 baths, electricity, run- | bers will be given, interspersed by ning water, State Road and bus dance specialties by Derothy Wirline, one acre of land, 2 car garage. talla and a soft shoe duet by Esther Will exchange for a small 6 room Wells and William Gess. Twentyeight members compose the com-bined stringed orchestras, pupils of Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 4 held its meeting at Mt. Nebo Tuesday evening with twentytwo Scouts present. The meeting opened with the repeating of the Scout Oath and Laws. Dues were

collected and the roll called. Three tents were pitched and a large fire was made, by permission. Hot Dogs and marshmallows were roasted over the fire. All Scouts had a good time. The Bear patrol was announced the leader in the interpatrol contest. Scouts were dismissed at 9:30 after giving the Scout Oath, Laws and Prayer.

Troop 4 will meet at Mt. Nebo Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to prepare for the inter-troop field meet.

HOME BURNS DOWN. Cheshire, May 9 .- (AP)-While the family breakfast was being cooked this morning fire caught in the chimney of Briscoe Woolfolk's house in the Brooksvale section and ing arrested every time a policeman a little later it had been entirely burned. Woolfolk tried to put out the fire with buckets of water and then had a quarter of a mile to go to a telephone to call apparatus. This delay gave the fire headway. The children were taken out without harm. The loss was about \$5,-

000 with little insurance. THIS WEEK'S

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Manchester's Date Book

TONIGHT Concert, Plectral Orchestra, High School Hall. COMING EVENTS

May 12-Kiwanis Charter Night in · Meriden. May 13-Kiwanis Minstrel May 16-Play, "The Patsy," Cheney Hall. May 18-Concert at South Metho-

dist Church. May 23—Scandia Lodge, 30th anniversary, Masonic Temple.

MANY VISIT KEITH'S FURNITURE DISPLAY

The many people that visited Keith's last night were more than satisfied with the local furniture company's unusual exhibit of fur-

brilliant appearance with a striking effect produced by the many gay colors characteristic of this type of furniture. Much of the display's beauty was made possible by the unique settings and decorations. Quaint picket fences setting off colorful ensembles, stonewall backgrounds, trellis and arches entwined with ramblers, and colorfulcretonne draperies added much!

the exhibit. The management renews its vitation for the public to see this exhibit and stresses the fact that visitors will not be obligated in the least and that the display is certain to reveal many interesting ideas for adding summer comfort to one's

And many a third base runner, under this system of playing, will be accused of being afraid to go home in the dark.

You can never repay Mother for all she has done for youbut you can impress her with your thoughtfulness. Send her

flowers. Phone 5463. PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP



1926 Chevrolet Sedan

1928 Whippet Coach 1928 Chevrolet Coupe

1925 Chevrolet Sedan 1924 Chevrolet Sedan

1926 Chevrolet Coach 1924 Chevrolet Coupe

1928 Ford Model A Tudor 1929 Chevrolet Coup

1925 Chevrolet Touring 1926 Ford Tudor

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet

1928 Ford Model A Coupe 1924 Ford Coupe 1928 Chevrolet 1 1-2 ton Truck

1927 Reo Speed Wagon Open Express Body

1926 Ford Delivery

Open Express Body

Used Car Lot Phone 6874.

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Tyou's Octambles on NICETRIPE Dure to get. Somethin

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per tain to grammar, history, stiquette, 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.

CORRE CTIONS

(1) Gladioles," in the conversation at the left, is wrong, in that the plural is gladioli, or gladioluses. (2) Gladioli are not intensely fragrant. (3) Pronunciation is spelled incorrectly. (4) Milton, not Homer, wrote "Paradise Lost" (the book on the table). The scrambled word is RE-

GAS BUGGIES-O Yes, Sam Has a Conscience

OH, SAM, IT'S SINCE HEM TOOK YOU AWAY TO FIX WAS I THAT OLD IRRIGATION ASKIN' YOU SOMETHIN' DITCH . I'M JUST WHAT IT WAS YOU STARTED TO ASK ME ---



"I FIRST METE

FAMILY WHEN

TH' BUNGSTARTER

By Percy L. Crosby

HE'S VICE

PRESIDENT

SENSE and NONSENSE

It's All Up To You. You are the fellow who has to de-

Whether you'll do it or toss it, You are the fellow who makes up

that's afar Or be contented to stay where you

Take it or leave it-there's something to do! Just think it over. It's all up to you.

If Clerks Followed Impluses. Clerk-May I help, sir? Cent-I'm just looking. Clerk-When do you leap.

Life insurance—the good buy that means good bye to worry.

Woman can do most anything

with man but do without him. Ask me another: If you should meet a skunk in the road, what sense would be the most pleased?

Drinking may decline, but drinkers seldom do.

Answer: Absence.

Mrs. MacPherson (just at meal time)-Sandy, we have guests at the Sandy-Grab a toothpick, quick.

Somebody's recipe for happiness: Never be discouraged nor a discour-

thing like this from Mike: "Funds for prohibition enforce- dances evenings at \$100 a week. ment are the intake for the upkeep of the down put of the output."

ordered his breakfast. As the wait- new "relief" formula. er placed it on the table, he remarked quietly:

Waiter-It looks like rain. Guest-Yes, but I ordered coffee.

Nothing we know of has added less to the sum of human happiness than the discovery that spinach can

potatoes, pork, canned fruit, sauer- andkraut, apples, jelly, and hard cider



Times, was a messenger boy and later telegraph operator in Mobile, Ala. This work brought him into contact with newspaper men,





Some girls take two lumps with

doesn't give two whoops in hurrah what happens in Washington or Wall street.

Attorney-Why do you say they are gamblers? Sheriff-While we were chasing them they were betting on which one of us would capture them.

First Father-How is your son doing in the city these days? One would naturally expect some- \$2.75 a day working in a lunch room and for a sideline teaches the latest

Word is being sent out to "Go to work, and quit worrying." Farmers A man entered a restaurant and should especially take notice of this

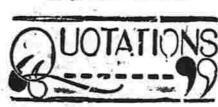
> No one can expect to make a hit by aiming at nothing.

A man is incomplete until he is married and then he is finished.

Young Husband-Last night when I got home my wife had my chair drawn up before the fire, my slip-The farmer with a cellar full of pers ready for me, my pipe filled, Old Friend-How did you like her

to transfer a plain, unattractive wo-

man into a fascinating widow. Because many of us don't know when we are well off we go ahead and get worse off.



"Half a loaf may be better than no bread, but half a mind is dangerous economy."-Lord Wakefield.

"We should give our soldiers the dress blues again.' -Congresswoman Edith N. Rogers.

"Christian ethics are seldom found save in the philosophy of some un-believer."—Heywood Broun, author.

"No law which has to do with human thought or speech or conduct can by any possibility be enforced." -Nicholas Murray Butler.

Semple McPherson, evangelist, has written an ôpera called "The Fiery Furnace." It



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bird man then went on his bye and Scouty, with a deep, deep way. "I'm going to ship these birds today and so I have to hurry to the shipping point," said he. "Each one's ight." Then, someone else said, "They didn't mind, 'cause everybody or pretty rolling hird. Their song's as a pretty rolling bird. Their song's as treats them kind. They'll soon be in sweet as you have heard. I'm send-much larger cages. Then they'll be ing them to U.S. A., far, far across all right." The Travel Man soon stopped real

"Oh, my," said Clowny, "that quick. Said he, "Well, here's a shop makes me as homesick as a lad that's slick. It is a German toyshop. could be. The U.S. A. is our home Let's go in and look around. Fine land and it's a wondrous place, toys are made in Germany, as you Around the world we're traveling will very shortly see." They went now, but some day we'll go back, into the shop and oh, what wondrous somehow. We don't know where all things they found. we will go. It's like a wild goose Upon a table stood a toy that

made wee Coppy shout with joy. "I think you're lucky," said the "Oh, look," he cried. "That toy's a man. "Just have a good time while fine policeman, just like me. He you can. When you have grown to stands there proud, and looks his great big men, you'll have to work best. That's likely 'cause he's nicely like me. It isn't fun to toil all day, dressed. To think that I'm a policeso make the best of all your play. man too is pleasing as can be." Some day you'll understand and

know how different it will be." (The Tinymites visit a clock And then they bid the man good- maker in the next story.)

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UMEMPLOYED

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WHERE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



DEMONSTRATE THE ASTOUNDING INVENTION I HAVE BEEN WORKING ON! WE I KNOW YOU HAVE BEEN UNDER A TRYING STRAIN OF IMPATIENCE, AND, AH, CURIOSITY BUT WHEN YOU SEE IT, YOU WILL APPRECIATE MY WISDOM OF WORKING IN

EGAD, LADS, THE EARLY

WILL SHOW AND



WELL, Y'DON'T SAY!

BROTHER GUS DOING, 4

IN AN' WHAT'S HIS

FEIGNING C1930 BY NEA SERVICE, I

By Crane

SAVAGES REACH

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

THE CAVE! HOWLING!

TRIUMPHANT!

DEAD AND WOUNDED ARE EVERYWHERE! WASH AND EASY SHOOT TILL THEIR GUNS ARE EMPTIED COULDN'T STOP EM!



INEXPERIENCED NURSEMAID

IN THEY COME, AND EASY SWINGS AN AXE, AND WASH HAULS 'EM AWAY.

EIGHT OF THEM COME THRU. THEN WHACKO! DRAG ANOTHER MAN YAWA!

NO MORE. IT IS QUIET AGAIN THE BATTLE HAS ENDED AS SUDDEN-LY AS IT BEGAN, LASTING BARELY HALF A MINUTE. LOOKOUT! MIGHT BE A TRICK TO GET US OUT.

REG. U. S. PAT. O

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Keeping Something to Himself!

OBIE'S

Victory!

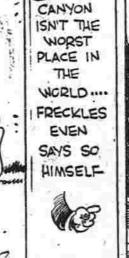
HAPPENS

ONCE THEY

ARE .

INSIDE?

WE'LL FIND HIM NOT A WORD FROM RILEY YET = HE'S LONG CHRISTMAS! OVER DUE -- AFRAID HE'S HAD BAD LUCK-YOU AND QUINN BETTER REFUEL AND START LOOKIN' LOOK AT THOSE FLYIN' FOOLS GO !! THEY CERTAINLY DON'T WASTE





BUT I'M NOT TELLING HIM EVERYTHING I KNOW = IF HE KNEW THAT AN AIRPLANE CRASHED NEAR HERE HE'D HAVE A FIT I'M GOING TO TRY AND FIND WHERE

SALESMAN SAM

It Seems Useless

By Small









MOTHERS' DAY SERVICE

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ABOUT TOWN

ward Zimmerman, well known Manchester barber, died at her home last night following a long illness. The regular Saturday evening She leaves her husband, three sons, dance will be held tomorrow night one sister and three brothers.

North Methodist Church will hold a orchestra will play and all modern banquet at the Hose House, Main numbers will be danced. and Hilliard streets at 6:30 tonight. The North Methodist Ladies Aid Daughters of Italy will give a Society will prepare and serve the dance at the Sub Alpine Club on The North Methodist Ladies Aid

ter Garden Club will be held Mon- fled off. The music will be furnishday evening May 12 at 7 o'clock ed by Pucci's orchestra. Members with the Misses Mary and Helen of the committee in charge are Mrs. Chapman of Forest street. The Nettie Aceto, chairman; Miss Ada subject of the meeting will be Rock Pagani, Mrs. Anna Della Fera, Mrs.

The Ever Ready Circle, King's Salvatore, Mrs. Mary Catalano, Daughters regular meeting will be Mrs. Assunta Pattrica, Mrs. Caroheld with Miss Ida E. Holbrook of line Andisio, Mrs. Fanie Vallenti, 264 Main street, Monday evening, Mrs. Evelyn Pagani, and Mrs. Fan-May 12, instead of Tuesday evening. | nie Pola.

ANCE .0, 8 p. m. Saturday Community

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under the auspices of the young people of the Manchester Green Everyman's Bible Class of the Community Club. Bill Waddell's

Eldridge Street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A cedar chest con-The May meeting of the Manches- taining fancy work, etc. will be raf-Mary Corenti, Mrs. Urbanetti, Mrs. Caroline Pagani, Mrs. Josephine

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Boxed Chocolates \$1.00 Park & Tilford's, asst.79c 2 1-2 lb. Family Package1.00 Main Floor, right

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Mothers' Day Candy Boxed Chocolates

59c Fancy Assorted Chocolates Creams, hard chewy centers

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A Store-Wide Store Event Which Ends Tomorrow

HAVE TWO FOR ONE



Why not make your own wash frocks this season? You can purchase materials for two wash frocks for less than you would pay for one ready-made dress. There is also the satisfaction and pleasure of selecting your own pattern and making it up to suit your own individ-

Thousands of yards of sheer summery tub fabrics specially priced at 39c a Printed Dimities, voiles, handkerchief lawns, piques, broadcloth, cotton

Yard Goods-Main Floor, left.

Twenty-Five Only Rayon Taffeta Bed Spreads

To Close-Out At

(Popular \$7.98 to \$10.00 Grades)

We have gone through our stock and marked down twenty-five spreads which originally have sold from \$7.98 to \$10.00. Almost all of these spreads are extra large size, 90x108, in Rose, Gold, Blue and Lavender. A few 72x108 are included in this lot.

Hale's Bed Spreads-Main Floor, left.

Pure Silk Chiffon and Service

Full-Fashioned Hose

We are offering one of our regular \$1.50 numbers in chiffon and service weight hose for our May Day Sale at 1.00. The wise girl and woman will purchase several pairs now for immediate and later wear.

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



New, Springlike

Printed Home Frocks

\$1.00

These new sheer summery, printed home frocks are practically all sleeveless. So inexpensive, and yet they make one feel cool, crisp and fresh. Sizes 16 to 44.

Hale's Wash Dress Dept .- Main Floor, rear.

Pastel Colored

Rayon Crepe Underwear

These rayon flat creps undies have always been popular each time we have offered them at this popular price. Well-tailored undies including dance sets, step-ins, and slips in both straight-line and silhouette styles with scalloped bottoms. Pastel colors. Under-wear that will wash well and launder beautifully.

Hale's Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear,





This Old English

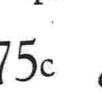
Wax Outfit

\$3.90 COMPLETE

Includes: Polisher\$3.90 1-2 lb. Can of Old English 1-2 pt. Old English Liquid Total value\$5.10

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Handy Wringer Mops



Extra quality mop-head, twenty-one inches long. Easy to wring. With colored handles. \$1.00 value.

Basement.

Miscellaneous Specials

69c Children's knit underwear, with trunk leg. For boys and girls. All sizes.

Ladies' Rayon underwear, vests, bloomers, step-ins, panties and ballet bloomers, in both peach and pink. All

Fabric Slip-on Gloves. Assorted styles and colors.

50c Kleenex Tissues

25c and 50c Ex-Lax

16c and 32c 50c Palmolive Shampoo

50c and \$1.00 Ovaltine 39c and 75c

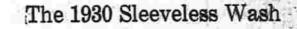
Epsom Salts, 1 lb. Package



NAIAD

Dress Shields 25c pair

In colors white, and flesh. Regular and crescent shape. Sizes 2 to 4.



SILK **FROCKS**

For the Junior Miss

These delightful little frocks come in shantungs, both printed and plain silk pique, striped silk shirting, flat crepe and jacquard weaves. Their styles include pleats, flares, V-necks, capelets and small collars. Short sleeves or sleeveless, as you prefer. In the newest summer shades of green, maize and pink, together with white and light prints. Sizes 11 to 17. Guaranteed washable.



Dress and Sports Coats

reduced to

Tailored sports coats, belted models, in basket weave and tweeds. Dress coats, untrimmed, tailored models, in Tricolaine material. Colors, black, green, blue.

One Group of

Dresses \$5.00

(Formerly priced up to \$10.00) A group of dresses in crepe and georgette, showing capes, flares, puffed sleeves, boleros and shirrings. Colors, black, red, blue, green and

Hale's Apparel Department-Main Floor, rear

New Lacy and Natural

Straw Millinery

These new summer straws are suitable for almost any occasion. Lacy straws for dress wear and natural peanut straws for sports and informal afternoon wear. Large brims, ribbon

Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, rear

The Classic Suede Slip-on Glove

The smartest glove for Spring wear is the Suede Slip-on, which can be worn from morning until night. We are showing it in eggshell, natural and beige tones. Washable. Hale's Gloves-Main Floor, right

Well Tailored

Rayon Underwear

High-grade, fine quality rayon underwear which has met all competition at our regular price of \$1.00.

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, right



