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Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930.

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USE PLANE FLEET IN RAID IN INDIA

Makes Report to Commons-Results of Raid Not Announced.

London, May 12-(AP)-A British airplane raid was made yesterday against the forces of the Haji of Turangsai on the north western frontier of India yesterday, Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for India, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Mr. Benn added that the results of the raid were not yet known. bay said British authorities in the minister, for a solution of the Previous dispatches from Bom-Gujerat district had served an ulti- Franco-Italian naval deadlock. matum on the Haji, notifying him Mr. Henderson made the anto remove his followers from the nouncement of his offer in a newsvicinity of Peshawar immediately.

Is Key City Peshawar is the key city of the northwestern frontier and the sur- his offer favorably. rounding country is inhabited by

war-like tribes. Mr. Benn said the air raid became necessary when the Haji had sumed during the League Council met a warning to leave by blocking sessions this week at Geneva. the highroad with felled trees. At that time he was within

twenty miles of Peshawar. dence that Communists agents had been responsible for recent disturb-ances although the use of red uniforms and a carrying of banners inscribed with the hammer and sickle had been mentioned in some official telegrams (the hammer and sickle

munists Party). Discussing conditions in Sholapur, he mentioned that the government of Bombay presidency reported the situation there somewhat better since Saturday night but added as has been reported in news messages that additional troops had been sent.

ANOTHER LEADER HELD Bombay, India, May 12 -- (AP)-Mahatma Gandhi's civil resistance movement today received its second into the 200,000 class in the 1930 great setback with the arrest of Abbas Tyabji, and a large group of his immediate followers, at the moment when they were starting rival, Dallas. from Navsari to raid the Dharsana

followed Tyiabji's refusal to call off in 1920. Dallas, which increased 63.8 the proposed raid after repeated per cent, passed in turn many of the slower-growing, older population. Hails London Treaty as 5 VIOLENT DEATHS warnings by government officials. slower-g Command of the forces of "pas-centers. sive resistance" immediately was taken over by Mrs. Saironji Naidu,

Mahatma to automatically succeed already in. The seizure of Tyabji coincided with government plans for a tight- 20.5 per cent, also traveled past the

While the arrested leader and his cohorts were being transferred to cuse, thirty-seventh city in 1920, the lockup at Hamletgars Kach Eri. passed Worcester, thirty-fifth at the just outside of Navsri, the civil authorities in Sholapur announced that two more military detachments had been sent from Poona. The second battalion of the Royal Ulster Rifles and a whole battalion of headquarters troops, to complete military control of that disturbed com-

Final Warning Almost simultaneously the British authorities in the Gujerat district sent a final notification to the Haji of Turangzai, serving notice upon him to remove with his fol-

(Continued on Page Two.)

METHODISTS PLAN PRESS REPRIMAND

Vote of Confidence in Their Bishop is Recorded at Texas Conference.

Dallas, Tex., May 12-(AP)-The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today expressed a virtual vote of confidence in its bishops in the form of an unqualified reprimand of the press which has been giving publicity to charges against the prelates. The action was taken on a motion of Dr. G. C. French of Denton,

Given To Press Dr. French asked the conference to name a committee of five to draw up the reprimand, and to turn it over to the press with the request that it be given as much newspaper

British Secretary of State HENDERSON OFFERS SELF AS MEDIATOR

Naval Difficulties.

paper interview. Mr. Henderson expressed the be-lief that the ministers had received

The British diplomat said conversations seeking solution of the Franco-Italian problem would be re-

wenty miles of Peshawar. Mr. Benn said there was no evi-

Bigger Than Syracuse, N. Hughes, by a chain, on the way to Y., and Worcester, Mass.

Washington, May 12 .- (AP.) -- Increasing by 110.3 per cent since 1920. Houston, Texas, the fortyfifth American city in 1920, jumped census, passing several cities on her way up, including her neighbor and

Houston's population was announced today as 290,811 as against The government's abortive action 260,397 for Dallas, forty-second city followed Tyiabji's refusal to call off in 1920. Dallas, which increased 63.8

Houston played leap-frog over Akron, Birmingham, Memphis, Hindue poetess, sleected by the Syracuse and Worcester in returns

Syracuse 207,007 However, Syracuse, increasing ening of control of the entire Indian 200,000 point, her present population being reported as 207,007 as against 171,717 in 1920, and Syra-

last census. With a 9.2 per cent gain, Worcester was lined up with the large Massachusetts places that are more than holding their own. Lynn, with a 3.1 per cent in-

crease, crossed the border line into the 100,000 class, her tally being 102,293. Somerville, similarly arriving at big city status, had reachcrease. But Fall River, New Bed- on all major subjects and did their car and a truck. Charles Butter the ford and Lowell had lost population.

DEADWOOD DICK BURIED

Black hills he helped civilize, asked whether the time had come "Deadwood Dick," last of the for questions. Mr. Stimson replied romantic figures of the old west, has been buried in a rock hewn

Military honors, an Episcopal service and the last respects of the handful of survivors of gold rush lays marked the funeral late yesterday in a raging May blizzard.
As Richard W. Clarke, 85, "Deadwood Dick" died in a hospital last

Hundreds of persons climbed nearly a mile to the top of Sunrise Peak, overlooking Pine Crest Park, for the burial of the frontiersman, prospector, Indian scout and stage coact guard. The grave was blasted in the rocky peak by Henry Braych, who came here with Clarke

To one side of the grave is Mount Roosevelt, on which is a monument to the former President. On the other is Mountain Moriah, where are buried Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane, Seth Bullock and other western characters.

STOCK SELLER FINED

Westport, May 12-(AP)-David

British Minister Agrees to Help Solve Franco-Italian

Geneva, May 12 .- (AP)-Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister. tonight offered his good offices to Foreign Minister Briand of France, and Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign

Here are first pictures of the riotous scenes at Sherman, Tex., where an infuriated mob burned the Grayson country courthouse, cremated George Hughes, a Negro who had pleaded guilty to assaulting a white

woman, and then clashed with National Guardsmen. The upper pic-IN 200,000 CLASS thous part of the mob gathered about the courthouse where the Negro was burned to death while imprisoned in a vault on the second telegrams (the hammer and sickle form the insignia of the Com- Passes Dallas, Her Rival; imprisoned in a vault on the second floor. Sheriff Arthur Vaughn is shown in the lower picture holding jail shortly before the mob launched



SEC. STIMSON EXPLAINS NAVAL PACT TO SENATE

Epochal; Says U. S. Dele- OVER THE WEEKEND gates Had No Instructions from President Hoover.

Washington, May 12.- (AP) --Hailing the London naval treaty as "epochal," Secretary Stimson told the Senate foreign relations committee today that ratification would end British-American naval competition and set a notable example in the cause of world peace.

Appearing as the committee's first swimming in Connecticut over the witness at a public session the week-end. secretary related that he and his colleagues of the American delega- Haven was killed and his wife was tion to London were in agreement seriously injured in a collision of the work without instructions or inter- truck driver was held in \$1,000 ference from President Hoover. He had been explaining the pact section by section, for more than an pike at Orange, Martin Gill, 55, of fragments. hour before the first indication of West Haven, was fatally hurt by an hostility interrupted him. Senator automobile driven by Abraham Deadwood, S. D., May 12—(AP) has said he wants several things.

Atop a mountain overlooking the about the treaty fully investigated. has said he wants several things

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THREATENS CITY

Nine Buildings Swept by Fire of Hartford. Two small companions, In Elizabeth, N. J.-Many Explosions.

Elizabeth, N. J., May 12 .- (AP)-The lower section of industrial Bayway was threatened by fire and explosion today.

Nine frame buildings of the Atlantic Tar and Distillates Company were swept by fire, developing heat

MEXICAN FLIERS KILLED IN CRASH

Col. Sidar, Ace of Army and Mechanic Die Off Coast of Costa Rica.

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 12 long distance flight record. The airman, Col. Pablo Sidar, ace

his co-pilot and mechanic, Lieut. | Windsor. Carlos Rovirosa fell with their monoplane into the sea about three five p. m. Sunday as they vainly sought to land to evade an oncoming electrical and hail storm. They had flown almost 12 hours before they met with disaster.

Boats from Porto Limon recover of Col. Sidar being dashed into What Caused Crack

The cause of the accident was Johnson, Republican, California, who Ledell, of Boston, who was held in undetermined but it was believed to street, Hartford, was charged by have been the unusual weight of the plane and the hazardous atmos-Thrown from his motorcycle after a crash with a machine in Bristol, approaching storm. Alfred H. Ferrier, 42, of Manches-

The accident recalled the death of Captain Emilio Carranza at man. Mount Holly, N. J., two years ago after he had set out from New York | was arrested in Marlborough by for a non-stop flight to Mexico City. Lightning was believed to have ting a minor to operate a motorstruck his plane and sent him hurt- cycle. Riga, of Hartford. Riga said the ling to his death.

Colonel Sidar had taken the place of Captain Carranza in the hearts of Wading out beyond his depth, the Mexican people. Just 27 years old, Sidar had adcreek in the North Meadows section vanced rapidly in aviation.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, May 12.- (AP)and were dressing, witnessed the Treasury receipts for May 9 were drowning and notified a policeman. The body was recovered an hour lat- \$4,379,907.24; expenditures \$11,765,-793.09; balance \$107,767,764.10.

Women to Have a Voice In Church Government

Four Persons Killed in Auto

(By Associated Press.)

accidents and a boy drowned while

Daniel F. Murphy, 26 of New

While crossing the Milford turn-

ter, N. H., was fatally injured, dying

Helen Kurek, 10, Middletown girl

died in a hospital as the result of

injuries suffered when she was hit

by a machine operated by Martin J.

girl ran across the highway in front

Melvin Jordan, 7, drowned in a

both of whom had been in the water

an hour later in a hospital.

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Boy Drowned.

\$1,000 bonds.

of his machine.

Accidents in State—One

HANDLED ALL VIRGINIA CASH

BISHOP CANNON

Wires Senator That He Per-Funds Used in the Campaign Against Al Smith.

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—
Bishop James Cannon, Jr., wired
Chairman Caraway of the Senate
lobby committee today that he had
personally received and disbursed
practically all funds of the Virginia Anti-Smith committee in 1928, but had made no report to Congress be-cause it was not required by law. The telegram was sent from Dallas where Bishop Cannon is facing church charges because of his anti-Smith activities. He said he would be busy for some time but would appear before the lobby committee

as soon as possible.

He will be questioned on testimony by Representative Tinkham, Massachusetts, wet, and E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist. Tinkham charged that Jameson had contributed \$65,300 to Cannon for use in the Virginia Anti-Smith

Caraway announced that a reasonable time would be given the Democratic candidate for Lieu-

sonally received and dispersed prac- years old. ments as none was required by law."

STATE COPS BUSY MAKING ARRESTS

Violators of Motor Vehicle Laws Caught Yesterday; Stolen Auto Is Returned.

Hartford, May 12.—The state po-lice made several arrests over Sun-for the Republican nomination. day in which violations of the motor vehicle laws were alleged. Francis Bombard of 14 Paris street, Springfield, was arrested in Broad Brook on a charge of theft of

a motor vehicle, the property of William F. Kemple, of the Walnut AP)-The bodies of two Mexican street fire station in Springfield, and airmen lay today in a morgue at the was turned over to the Springfield Atlantic Coast town Porto Limon, authorities. Bombard, with two They met death in a gallant but companions, David Fitzgerald and futile attempt to break the world's John Thomas, both of Springfield, Over 50,000 Present at came in Connecticut in the stolen car and, it is claimed, attempted to of the Mexican aviation corps, and steal gasoline from a station in East

Eugene T. Gendron was arrested in Rocky Hill on a charge of operatmiles south of the little town about ing a car under the influence of liquor and with reckless driving. Other Arrests Joseph Campini, of Hartford was

arrested in Rocky Hill for reckless driving. Raymond Johnson of 4 Morgan ed the bodies of the two men, that street, Hartford, was arrested in Southington for breach of the peace. drunkenness and resisting an offi-

James Ruffin of 46 Portland the state police with operating an automobile while under the influpheric conditions brought on by the ence of liquor and with reckless driving, after he had struck a motorcycle operated by a state police-

> Samuel Granger of Willimantic state police on a charge of permit-

FAMOUS SAILOR DIES

Dallas, Tex., May 12- (AP) Captain Benjamin Dudley, 93, ship's master for more than 49 years, stopped battleship construction. commander of square riggers on The Takao is a 10,000 ton craft, commander of square riggers on many seas, Civil War blockade runner, and intimate friend of Booth ninth of Japan's cruisers carrying Tarkington, the novelist, has sailed his last ship.

He died here yesterday after an iliness of more than a year. Born at Lyman, Maine, Captain Dudley tudied navigation in old Lyman Academy. Receiving his master's

FRENCH FLIERS HOP OVER SO. ATLANTIC ON WAY TO BRAZIL

sonally Took Charge of THREE CANDIDATES FOR SENATE POST

> Democrats in Bay State Announce Intentions—Two Are Known Wets.

Boston, May 12,-(AP)-Democratic candidates for the nomination for United States Senator numbered three today with the foraml announcements of Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of off today for Natal, Brazil, at 11 a.

Both Coolidge and State Repre-sentative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, Congregationalist minister who entered the race in March, in a postal hydro airplane. It is for use in the Virginia Anti-Smith campaign but that the bishop had reported receipt of only \$17,000. Jameson said he had contributed the S65,000.

| S65,000 | S65,00

sonable time would be given the bishop to appear.

The telegram said:

"Virginia advices indicate you inquiring concerning treasurer Virginia Anti-Smith Democrats. I personable time would be given the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant governor in 1920 against Alvan T. Fuller, Coolidge has long the take-off was made today under the best of conditions despite the fact that the heavily-loaded plane carries four persons besides,

port of such receipts and disburse- clared his opposition to the pending tariff bill and called for Federal regulation of interstate power rates. for taking mail across the South He said the Republican party had Atlantic. The distance over water failed to provide relief from industrial depression. O'Connell, an attorney, repre-

sented the 10th Massachusetts District in the house of representatives from 1907 to 1911. He was a candidate for the nomination for United it to South American ports. States Senator in 1916 but withdrew. He is 57 years old.

He declared in his announcement hat "widespread dissatisfaction throughout Massachusetts against the Republican Party and its leaders" assured democratic success if the right nominations were made. Former United States Senator William M. Butler, a dry, and Eben S. Draper, Jr., of Hopedale, a wet,

Ceremony—Is In 10,000 Ton Class of Warships.

Yokosuka, Japan, May 12.—(AP.) Japan's newest cruiser, the Takao was launched here today with Empress Nagako and a dozen other members of the imperial family, as well as a large group of distinguished men and women watching the

ceremonies Attending the empress were Princes Fushimi, Kanin and Kuni, Princess Chichibu, wife of the heir apparent, and eight other princesses of the imperial family. Others Present

The premier and acting minister of the navy, Yuko Hamaguchi, Home Minister Adachi and high naval officers were present. Admiral Togo, Japan's naval hero, was indisposed and did not attend. Yokosuka was brilliantly decorat-

ed with flags and bunting. The weather was overcast. About 50,000 persons witnessed the launchingone of the most pretentious in Jap-uruguyan, and Lieutenant, Leon an since the Washington conference Challe, French, from Seville, Spain fifth of the famous nachi class and eight-inch guns.

RESTAURANT BURNS

papers at the age of 20 years, he immediately entered the Merchant was destroyed by fire early today. The blaze for a at the Warner hospital of injuries.

He claimed to have traveled over time threatened amusement strucmillion miles and to have circum- tures on the island as a strong wind cycle collided with an automobile were swept by fire, developing heat so intense that firemen were held several hundred feet from the several hundred feet from space as was given the charges placed before the committee opiscopacy by the Rev. Rembert Smith of Washington, Ga.

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Jules Mermoz and Four Companions Off on Long Flight-Distance Over Water is 1,700 Miles; Plane Carries Mail; Weather Reported Perfect at the Take-off from St. Louis, Senegal.

St. Louis, Senegal, May 12.—(AP) -Jules Mermoz, French flier, tock

Mermoz left Perpignan, France, May 2 on the first lap of his trip ing 4,375 kilometers in thirty hours,

Mermoz. The plane is the first to tically all funds Virginia Anti-Smith In addition to his wet stand in carry so large a number of persons

Mermoz believes that the St. Louis-Port Natal route is the best between the two points is only 1,700 miles.

When he arrives at Port Natal he intends to turn the mail over to fresh land planes which will speed

PATROLING ROUTE Rio Janeiro, Brazil, May 12 .-AP)-Postal officials today announced that extensive precautions had been taken to guard against the loss of Jean Mermoz and the hydroplane in which he left St. Louis,

Senegal, today for Natal. Dispatch boats and other craft today were ordered to patrol the route which the pilot will follow across the South Atlantic so that in case of forced landing succor will be

near at hand. Mermoz is due at Natal at noon tomorrow. He expects to take off for the return trip early Sunday. The mail he will carry left Paris yesterday morning. It will be the first taken across the South Atlantic by an air route.

PREVIOUS FLIGHTS.

By Associated Press. The South Atlantic crossing long has inspired European airmen and eight successful flights have been made. The distance is only 1,700 miles between the most prominent points of West Africa and Brazil, although some fliers have taken longer routes.

The flights are as follows: 1922-Captain Sacadura and Captain Coutinno, Portuguese, from Lisbon to Rio Janeiro by way of the Canary islands. 1926-Major Ramon Franco, Spaniard, from the Cape Verde isands to Fernando to Noronha, off

the Brazilian coast. 1927—Commander Francesco De Pinedo, Italian, and a companion over Franco's route. 1927-Major Sarmiento Beires, Portuguese, from Bolama, West Af-

rica, to Fernando to Noronha. 1927-Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix, French, from Senegal to Port Natal. 1927-Ferrarin and Delprete, French, Senegal to Brazil.

1929—Captain Ignacio and Captain Francisco Spanish, Capo Blanco, on the African coast, to Bahia, Brazil. 1929-Major Tadeo Larre-Borges,

AUTO VICTIM DIES

San Antonio, Northeastern

Gettysburg, Pa., May 12.-(AP)-Bridgeport, May 12 .- (AP)-The Kenneth R. Clarke, 22, of Pitcairn,

LIVINGSTONE PORTER WINS CHAIR IN PRAGUE

Named to Professorship at University of Prague by Carnegie Endowment.

appointment came through Presi- came as an indirect result. dent Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, who is president it was ratified by the rector of the case of Felix Auerbach, 50, New railroad track on the old road.

upon him at that institution.

Mr. Porter with his family plans to sail sometime this month from Los Angeles, via the Panama canal, for Italy and Prague.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

by Judge Warren Burrows in U. S. casting on a frequency of 600 kilo-cycles and return to its old 1190 .k

the revocation of its license to op- Merger of three Protestant churches erate on 600 k. c. regional channels of different denominations in the was made without due process of west end of this city is contemplatlaw and that it has caused heavy ed, it became known today. The losses by rendering worthless its adplans include merger of the West

sharing with WCAC of the Connecticut Agricultural college its frequency of 600 k. c. Prior to May 1 the station operated on a frequency of 1190 k. c., and after many attempts was granted permission to use the 600 k. c. chainel. WGBS for uniting were discussed accord.

Since May 1, WICC has been grace Methodist Episcopal for one year, with an extension clause, and probable similar action with the 13, at 2:45 p. m., daylight time, also a Memorial address, May 27, at the same hour, by the Rev. Royal Y. Graham, 3d. Both will be broadcast from Station WTIC, Hartford.

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NOON STOCKS

New York, May 12.-(AP)-The fied the Sea Breeze section by low Stock Market was dull and irregu- flying stunts yesterday afternoon lar in the forenoon trading today. and caused serious injury to an aged Upward tendencies failed to develop woman, was being sought today in definitely until there had been con- a check of vicinity airborts. siderable shifting of the speculative position during which several promi- erine Kolb, 77, walking with her nent shares showed weakness in grandchild in her arms. She was U. S. Steel on the large reduction in terrified when the reckless flier unfilled tonnage, announced last swept within 150 feet of the ground.

and the resumption of pool activities took sixteen stitches in her head in various specialties encouraged the and said her condition from the bulls and rises of 2 to 3 points were wound and shock was critical. easily achieved in numerous utility, Copper, railroad, oil and specialty issues. Detroit Edison advanced 5 and Anaconda Copper, Howe Sound, Johns-Manville, Worthington Pump, Soviet steamship Aledo, who left his ed. American Power and Light and Best vessel at New York shortly before it and Co., about 3.

per cent.

VIRGIN ISLANDS 22,012. Bt. Thomas, Virgin Island, May 12 | Captain Galin told officers he had 012, a decrease of 4,039 an listed by and received no reply. the late census in 1917. It is divided as follows: St. Thomas: 9,834; previous, 10,

191 -decrease 357. St. Croix: 11,413; previous 14, di-decrease 3,488. St. John: 765; previous 959-decrease 194.

The Virgin islands form the newet possession of the United States. ey were acquired from Denmark or \$25,000,000 in 1917, and are administered by a naval governor, since a naval base is maintained there. The population is predominantly negro.

NOTICE!

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The monthly public meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be held in the Municipal company to a White House stag 1930, at seven p. m., Standard way to Louisville to witness the time.

Secretary

Dated at Manchester, Conn. May 12, 1930.

State Briefs

COURT CLERK DIES Hartford, May 12.—(AP)—G. H. Campbell, assistant clerk of the Livingstone Porter, son of Rev. J. for eight years until last February

LEACH CASE CONTINUED. philosophy was recently conferred he holds Auerbach "criminally responsible" for the two deaths.

> WOULD DISCARD TROLLEYS Hartford, May 12.—(AP)—The petition of the Connecticut Company

west end of this city is contemplation.

West end of this city is contemplation of the west end of this city is contemplation.

D. A. R. members are reminded to have your views on the treaty behave your views on the treaty

FRIGHTENED BY FLIER.

Rochester, N. Y., May 12 .- (AP) -Identity of an aviator who terri-

The injured woman is Mrs. Kath-She fell over backwards, striking A small advance in Copper prices her head on a stone. A physician

HOLD SOVIET OFFICER

tain John Galin, 50, master of the Teresa Vincent, school nurse, assist- as Great Britain was concerned. Call money again renewed at 3 here Friday, was arrested today by immigration authorities. He had been held since Friday for investi-

-(AP)-The total population here cabled Soviet officials to be relieved as established by the census is 22,- of his command because he was ill He gave his home as Leningrad and said he had a wife in London.

COMEDIAN'S SON WEDS

New York, May 12-(AP)-Barbara Newberry, musical comedy actress, and Eddie Foy, Jr., comedian son of a famous comedian father, were married today at the municipal building.

The two played together a sumbeen clowing with Fred Stone in daughter of the late Flavel N. Gil- lary categories then was found im-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Newberry, the New Rochelle.

EARL VISITS HOOVER Washington, May 12 .- (AP.) - serole. President Hoover invited a small luncheon today in honor of the Earl

Tiese invited were Sir Ronald Liresay, the British ambassador; WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Secretary Mellon, Undersecretary Mills, Joseph E. Widener, of Philadelphia, and Hugh Wallace, former ambassador of France, whose guest Lord Derby is while in Washington. The C

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USE OUR TEN PAYMENT PLAN

Sparks from the locomotive of the 'milk train' going through Amston about noon, are said to have caused the fire in Amston woods Wednesday afternoon. It took a corps of fifty men, with fire apparatus from that he had not yet completed his Storrs to put out the blazing under- statement. Superior Court of Hartford county brush and trees, and to save the S. Porter, missionary pastor of the when he resigned, died at his home dwelling house and farm buildings Second Congregational church in in Windsor this morning after an ill- on the Elizabeth Gott place, now oc-Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, has been ness of five weeks. Mr. Campbell, a cupied by the Nolze family. The appointed under the Carnegie En- graduate of Colby College and the place is owned by Mrs. Gerdine dowment for International Peace, as Yale law school, was a captain in Frese, but has always been known London naval treaty became the visiting professor to the University the World War. He was seriously as the Gott place. A pine grove be- focal point for inquiring Senatorial of Prague for the coming year. The gassed in the war and his death longing to the old Bill place on the eyes today as the foreign relations old Colchester road was partially de-

of the Carnegie Endowment. Later Meriden, May 12.—(AP)—The fighting. The fire started near the Mr. Porter is the only son of the later Colver Porter of this Leon and Alma Leach, father and Douglas Wednesday evening. Mrs. step toward peace. He explained in "At one time" he related "there toward peace to 100,000 no-par shares from 100,- X. Scribed in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection to London, de-used in an effort to a full five power of the color of the cuty who is need in connection to London, de-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection to London, de-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection to London, de-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection. The women's pringe club was en-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection to London, de-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection. The women's pringe club was en-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection. The women's pringe club was en-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection. The women's pringe club was en-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection. The women's pringe club was en-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection. The women's pringe club was en-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection. The women's pringe club was en-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection. The women's pringe club was en-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection. The women's pringe club was en-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in connection. The women's pringe club was en-used in an effort to a full five power of the cuty who is need in cuty who is ne

uance of the operation of its rail Christ church rectory, Pomfret, service on Broad and Curtis streets Tuesday afternoon. An address on Many Women Present in the city of Meriden and the sub- Mexico by Philip Means was one of stitution of bus service therefor, will the features, and a dinner served at en, among them were Mrs. Stimson

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CHURCHES TO MERGE
Bridgeport, May 12.—(AP)—
Merger of three Protestant churches

The severe electrical disturbance table, holding a sheaf of papers and sheaf of paper

Since May 1, WICC has been Grace Methodist Episcopal for one at Windsor, by Miss Jennie Loomis

Links in Gilead. Mrs. Marion Perry hands. was in charge of the program, which consisted of vocal and instru- other citizens. We are profoundly mental numbers. Mrs. John Deeter, grateful to the president for his attiwife of the pastor, also gave a read- tude. ing a poem "For Mother." Games were played and a fine collation spread. Twenty-three members were delegation." present, and a number of guests, the mothers of members and friends

were entertained. Dr. Haskins and two nurses from the state child welfare bureau, met the mothers or guardians of preschool age children at Hebron Green, the C. E. rooms of the Congregational church on Friday, from ain was a party to both. 2 to 4 p. m., after having held a

conference in Gilead in the forenoon. concerned, we were not related in amined the teeth of the children and and Italy. gave advice to the parents. Miss Baltimore, May 12.—(AP)—Cap- Lewis, of the state board, and Miss

"Poverty Social" at St. The sailed for Black Sea ports, and came Peter's Parish Hall brought out ment. In the other only a partial many ludicrous costumes and caused agreement was concluded much merriment. Jennie Pomprocostume, female, and Robert Horton, the entire American delegation." who came as George Washington, won male prize. Games were played the committee listened silently. Nancy Kulynch and Sophie Pompro- major question" there was unanim-

lemonade were served. former resident of this town, has tact with the naval advisers. been reported as having taken place March 31, at his home in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Harris lived on a farm on pear. Burnt Hill for several years before removing to New Haven where he part in "Heads Up" and Foy has Miss Mary Gillette of this town, the experimental. Limitations of auxil-

lette of Hebron. bride's parents, witnessed the cere- other teachers of the Middlefield conditions standing in the way of Miss Newberry is 21 and a school, gave Mrs. Paul Jones, Miss getting the naval powers to an native of Boston. Foy, whose full Jones's mother, a surprise on her agreement restricting their navies," name is Eddie Fitzgerald Foy, lives birthday, at her home on Jones said Stimson. at the home of his late father in street. Refreshments were brought by the visitors and served, and Mrs. Jones was presented with a set of coffee cups and saucers and a cas-

Aleck White, who has been under building Wednesday, May 14, of Derby, who stopped over on his returned home, but he still has to re- beneficent circle working from limi- Piraeus and continued until late at port at the hospital every other day tations to conference and from conto have his hand dressed.

Albert Hilding is having a two weeks' vacation from his work as rural mail carrier. His place is be- was called there was an exceptional ing taken by J. Banks Jones as sub- opportunity offered for an agree-

The Community Band held an out this country." of door practice at their last re- He considered the treaty, he said, hearsal, as the electric lights went a "fair agreement," giving assurout of commission. They played for a lance that Great Britain is not buildtime by the light of the automobiles ing against the American Navy. in front of the Town Hall, and practiced marching about the green and grin," resulting from failure of the playing, in preparation for their Geneva conference, and the British

entertained on Friday at their home than the Conservative government Louis Wheeler, secretary of the had previously done, were emphasiz-Chamber of Commerce, of Bristol. ed by the secretary. Members of the Standby Club are He next outlined the British deenjoying a vacation at the club mands at Geneva for seventy cruislouse in the vinicity of Fawn Brook. Edmund L. Zacher is having several thousand spruce trees set out on fifty cruisers asked in London, he what was formerly the Melissa said, the change meant "a very Jones place. Paul Jones, his son, marked epoch in international nego-Paul Archer Jones, and E. Clarence Hations."

White, are doing the work.

SEC. STIMSON EXPLAINS **NAVAL PACT TO SENATE**

(Continued from Page 1.) He still was on the stand when the committee adjourned until to-

STIMSON AS WITNESS. Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The committee opened public hearings troyed by the fire. Fire Warden R. with Secretary Stimson as its first

Mr. Porter is the only son of the late Lizzie Colver Porter of this town and Rev. J. S. Porter. He was born in Prague and received his elementary education there. He prepared for Harvard college at schools in this country and is at present a professor in the University of California. The degree of doctor of fornia. The degree of doctor of fornia. The degree of doctor of continued in New Haven and the police court in New Haven and the home of Mrs. C. J. scribed the treaty as a long lurward at the home of Mrs. C. J. scribed the treaty as a long lurward at the home of Mrs. C. J. scribed the treaty as a long lurward at the home of Mrs. C. J. scribed the treaty as a long lurward at the home of Mrs. C. J. scribed the treaty as a long lurward at the home of Mrs. C. J. scribed the treaty as a long lurward accord."

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Many Women Present.

Most of the spectators were wom-New Haven, May 12.—(AP)— A stitution of bus service therefor, will the features, and a difficulty of the fea

port. The commission on May 7, center of Bridgeport through Strat- Carolyn and Sophie Brown, of Stafordered the station to cease broadcasting on a frequency of 600 kiloReidmann to Blassing the Brown, and daughters, the Misses peared in an ordinary business suit. Tepresenting an excess of commission of 183,000 Commission houses were inclined to News photographers took posed in favor of Great Britain of 183,000 Commission houses were inclined to pictures as the secretary faced the tons. That disparity would not have advocate steering close to shore un-Carolyn and Sophie Brown, of Starord Springs.

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The secretary said he would dis- London delegates.

"Of course we knew his general

views," he continued. "At no time junction, however, and WICC was for mergering are expected to be The "Mother's Day" meeting of did he intervene. The one man who back to 1190 channel made at a meeting to be held this the Young Women's Club took place had the right to instruct us, left the lowers with all speed from as planned at the home of Mrs. Karl conduct of the negotiations in our "We had some suggestions from

> "The responsibility for the treaty found posted in mosques, and feel that the snap rebound last week therefore rests on the American

> before the conference," Stimson continued, "one was the relation of the planes, and that followers swarmed the market again finds itself on unnavies of Great Britain, America and Japan. The other was the relation of the

"So far as American Navy was

Miss Chester, a dental expert ex- any sense to the navies of France preciable fall in the temperature of "We were interested only insofar

"Of these two problems, in the first we reached a complete agree-"Every question which came up

witz won the prize for the funniest was a matter of full conference of Speaking slowly and evenly, while

won the male prize. Games were Stimson went on that on "every witz. Refreshments of cake and ous agreement in the American delegation. He praised the work of The death of William Harris, a Senator Reed in maintaining con- when the police arrived. Only on "minor technical ques-

tions" he said, did differences ap-Reviewing disarmament steps in past years, the secretary said the 1921 Washington agreement related lived for a number of years before "only to the category in which we mer ago in "Show Girl." Since then locating in Rochester. He is sur-did at the sacrificing" (capital Miss Newberry has played a leading vived by his wife, who was formerly ships) and to aircraft carriers, still

Miss Ellen Jones and three of the "I am citing this just to show the

The secretary likewise went into details about the limitation treaty between Chile and Argentina, negotiated years ago. He said it had been a stabilizing influence in South

"More important than reduction," treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, he said, "is the influence of such Willimantic for several weeks has treaties on the will to peace. It's a ference back to further limitations. A Fair Agreement

"When this London conference ment between Great Britain and

The "disappointment and chalabor government's desire to accom-Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. H. Hills plish more for a naval agreement

Drawing a comparison with the

"Great Britain is not building against us," he said, "the British

lowed the individual copies before Wall Street

Briefs

New York, May 12.-Iron ore

During the first quarter, highway

000 bales in April last year.

LATEST STOCKS

Part five, the secretary said, containing the agreement to confer again in 1935 was one of the most important, "because it has become evident to use that disarmament cannot be accomplished by a single

"As we found momentum from the treaty of 1922, so we hope to gain momentum from the treaty of shipments from Lake Erie docks to 1930 and proceed farther," he said.

The battleship holiday and agreement reached on other points made it possible he continued, to do more it possible he continued, to do more at the next meeting. Temporary Adjournment.

In reference to the inability of contracts awarded in 35 states total-Great Britain, France and Italy to ed \$114,101,383, compared with \$50,- M reach an accord, he said it was "in- 910,133 for the first quarter last N advisable" to go into the details of year. fighting. The fire started near the railroad track on the old road.

The women's bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. 1. sorthed the tracty as a long forward used in an effort to a full five power to go into the details of the described the adjournment of the conference as a disconnection of the described the tracty as a long forward used in an effort to a full five power and the tracty as a long forward used in an effort to a full five power and the tracty as a long forward used in an effort to a full five power and the tracty as a long forward to go into the described the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wightman and children of Hartford, were callers Wednesday evening at the home of their relatives, Mrs. Etta Rathbone and family.

The Rev. T. D. Martin and Allan L. Carr attended a clericus held at Christ church restory. Pomfret. as lines of communications and naval bases left out of consideration. Pounds the Table.

Pounding the table with his hand,

"The committee will be glad to At an executive session after- tendency to take quick profits on Hartmann Tob, com . -

IN RAID IN INDIA of 1-4 of a cent a pound for the metal, making the domestic price

(Continued from Page 1.)

vicinity of the recently embattled threats of further price cutting Peshawar. Before the ultimatum was issued, plan on the Pacific coast were hand-written posters purporting to heard but the shares in this group come from the Haji's followers, and were dull. headed "A Message of Hope," were

azaars of Peshawar. represented only a technical correc-They assured the citizens that the tion of an oversold condition reachbazaars of Peshawar. "There were two naval problems Haji possessed large numbers of ed in the sharp reaction which came machine guns, other arms and air- to a climax a week ago, and that around them like locusts. The posters also stated that an attack soon would be made by way navies of Great Britain, France and of Shabhadar and Mardan, and told Italy. Those two problems were the citizens that if any delay oc-

united only by fact that Great Brit- curred it was not to be regarded as surrender or postponement. Peshawar was quiet today, heavy rain having caused an apooth the atmosphere and the people.

> ONE HUNDRED ARRESTED. Bombay, India, May 12 .- (AP) --The first great raid on a salt depot the end of the week. by Mahatma Gandhi's followers occurred today at Shiroda.

Poilce swooped down on the Hindu raiders, caught them in the act and arrested about one hundred. 'The news of the wholesale arrests was communicated to Bombay this evening by Maharatra Satyagraba (civil disobedience) committee. Two groups of volunteers had

One hundred and fifty were seized. Of the whole body about twenty leaders were detained in custody the

emainder being released. Meanwhile another body of volunteers reached the depot and removed large quantities of salt. The district superintendent of police then appeared on the scene. Police arrested sixty-five more raid-

Great crowds of villagers surrounded the raiding parties, eagerly buying the misappropriated salt from the volunteers as fast as it was

THINK STEAMER SUNK

Athens, Greece, May 12.- (AP)-Mystery surrounds the locs by fire near here of an English cargo steamer as yet unidentified. Wireless appeals from a ship asknight, then suddenly ceased.

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Monday, May 12 **Theater Trolley Party**

Jas. Thatcher Players in the great comedy

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New Brit Trust		175
Riverside Trust	500	
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Automobile	42	44
Automobile	140	145
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did Stm Bon, \$10 par	78	80
Plant Fire	9614	99
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Public Utility S	tocke	7000
Fubic Cuity S	20	92
Conn. Elec Svc	28	92
Conn. Power	9814	90
Hartford Elec Lt	90	95
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do, pfd	45	100
N E T Co	110	100
Manufacturing S	tocks.	
Am Hardware Amer Hosiery	60	62
Amer Hosiery	25	-
American Silver	18	
Arrow H&H, com	371/2	39
Automatic Refrig	4	-
Bigelow Sanford, com	70	73
xdo, pfd	100	-
xdo, pfd	31/2	
Bristol Brass	21	25
do. pfd	100	-
Collins Co	.102	-
Case, Lock-od and B.	. 525	_
Colt's Firearms	26 1/3	
Eagle Lock	35	40
Wafnir Bearings	_	85
Fuller Brush, Class A .		18
Tank & Chaler	125	145

Week end trade reports emoha- Inter Silver sized moderate gains in retail do, Class B dising issues. The large scale buying of copper metal during the last New Brit. Mich. com few days caused an upward revision Niles Bem Pond of 1-4 of a cent a pound for the 12 3-4 cents, which was reflected in Russell Mfg Co. x ...

xx-Ex-rights.

force adherence to the curtailment Torrington On the whole, traders appeared to

certain ground. Speculative sentiment was none too cheerful, the more optimistic quarters nolding that a quiet, irregular market be expected, with selected issues .naking substantial progress, while the feeling in less cheerful circles was Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 22 that a sustained rise would have to Am Super Power 34 start from lower levels. Credit conditions held stationary, with call loans still commanding 3 per cent. It was felt that the new offering of \$100,000,000 in Treasury bills might

Considerable pressure appeared against Radio, General Electric and Westinghouse Electric during the Pennroad early afternoon, but losses were lim- 8 O Ind 541/2 servers were inclined to link this Unit Lt and Pow A 48% feeling to the fact that the Depart. Util Pow and Lt 22 these companies, but this fact has been public knowledge for several worked half an hour unmolested days. U. S. Steel fluctuated uncertaintly, with the threatened reduction in unfilled tonnage during April apparently causing some liqui-

> Auburn Auto dropped about 10 here conferring with Cabinet mempoints, in response to the first quar- bers on Porto Rican affairs. He ter statement showing earnings of hopes to appear before the house only 55 cents a share. J. I. Case appropriations committee on funds declined nearly as much.

Estimates of the New York Cotton Exchange service place April consumption at 538,000 bales, compared with Census Bureau figures of 509,000 bales in March and 632,- | New York, May 12.-(AP)- Tas issues, but there was a distinct Hart & Cooley 125 do, 1st pfd trade, which encouraged speculation xLanders, Frary & Clk 691/2 for the rise in some of the merchan- Mann & Bow, Class A 13 Peck Stow and Wilcox 81/2 111/2 News from the petroleum indus- xSeth Thom Co. com . 30 do, pfd, guar "A" .. 100 xStanley Works 40 xTaylor & Fenn 115 Underwood Mfg Co .. 1061/2 1081 Union Mfg Co 18 U S Ervelope, com .. 225 do. pfd 112 Veeder Root 401/2 42 xWhitlock Coil Pipe .. x-Ex-dividend.

CURB QUOTATIONS (By Associated Press.) Cent States Elec 34 Cities Service 36 Crocker Wheeler 27 Elec Shareholders 25 cause a slightly firmer tendency at Ford of England 19 Niag and Hud Power 21% Niag Hud Warrants 61/8

> ROOSEVELT SEES HOOVER Washington, May 12.-(AP)-Governor Theodore Roosevelt, of

Porto Rico, paid his respects to dation. United Corp. was sold in President Hoover today at the large blocks, but showed strong re- White House. He said ten days would be spent

for storm relief in the islands.

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the United States during the past year is set at \$43,990,000.

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You ain't seen nothin' yet" ill you see the King of Entertainers in this rollick.

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Ground Flying Stunts Astonish Plane Experts

Roosevelt Field, L. I., May 12 .- 3 monoplane, a trim sport model with Weird acrobatics performed by an a self-starter; a one-can plane, beeccentric pilot who never lifted his cause a pilot can take off in it withlanding wheels more than a few the propellor for him. feet above the turf held witnesses spellbound here yesterday.

It is possible that the identity of the ground-hopping pilot may never be definitely established, but Detective Razulis of the Nassau County police, has been assigned to clear up the mystery. Toward that end he is hot on the trail of Scotty.

years or more what an eager buff to field, knocking over some hangarnight, confident that a finished prothe village fire company. He has singing listly the plane healed in cleaned planes, helped wheel them in singing lustily the plane kocked up tensive rehearsing of the past cleaned planes, helped wheel them in and out of hangars, done anything its tail and nudged the brick wall weeks under the direction of William B. Halsted. at all, just to be near them.

as pilots, no older than himself, and speeding across the road and Brothers up to six o'clock tomor-

Roosevelt Field where Robert Ayer damage to the plane is estimated at keeps his Kinner-motored Gee-Bee \$1,500.

Yesterday morning stillness that pervailed on Roosevelt Field was suddenly shattered by the roar of a clumsily controlled motor and Robert Ayer's ship lurched crazily out of

toward the center of the airport.

much as he must have wanted to, reached it the ground-hopping pilot audience is expected. Reserved He could only look on with sad eyes was out of the cockpit, over the wall seats will be on sale at Watkins stepped jauntily into the cockpit and the meadows. Later they told the row night and will then go on sale soared away with a roar and a police it was Scotty, but no one at the State theater box office. Gen-knows for certain. Scotty did not eral admission tickets will also be There is an unfinished hangar on show up yesterday afternoon. The sold at the box office.

tures Trenton Test.

follows:

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LARSON'S PIGEON WINS "THE PATSY" PROVES A POPULAR PLAY

Hall Friday Night by Mem- Flight and Second Bird Capbers of Epworth League.

three act comedy "The For the second successive week Patsy", written by Barry Connors, an entry owned by Henry W. Larand now in rehearsal by the Ep- son of Clinton street, triumphed in worth League of the South Metho- the weekly race staged by the Nutdist church for presentation at meg Flying Pigeon Club of Hart-Cheney Hall, Friday evening at 8 ford, and other Manchester entries o'clock is said to be one of the placed well up among the leaders. prettiest and most popular plays of | In the season's opener last week,

The story concerns Patricia Har- Larson's pigeon "The Builder," rington, a girl who "runs second" to winged its way against strong head ed at their homes early this mornher older sister. She is the patsy winds at 1611.35 yards per minute who is blamed whenever anything to its home loft and last Saturday goes wrong, and is forced to remain another Larson pigeon duplicated in the background in order that her the win from Trenton, N. J., a dissister may be presented to advan- tance of 150 miles, flying at an avertage. Her father, a travelling man, age of 1048.93 yards a minute, win- and personal injury. He was fined Gardner street, Mrs. Edward Wilis on her side, and finally declares ning in four hours and 26 minutes. his independence by putting Ma in her proper place. This brings about Patsy's ultimate triumph, and, needless to say, affords her happiness as

The cast includes Jimmy Wilson Miss Vera Hotchkiss, Thomas Cordner, Miss Doris Sisco, Miss Sara Irwin, Wilfred Crossen, Miss Rutn Lippincott, Clarence Turkington, Stephen Klein. The production is coached by Miss Florence Schildge.

50 LOCAL KIWANIANS GOING TO MERIDEN

Charter Night at Silver City to 1584.80; tenth, Louis Reiss, 1557.51; Be Observed This Evening; eleventh, Joseph Hills, 1556.92; Rehearse for Minstrel.

The entire noonday meeting of the ware, a distance of 200 miles. Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan today was turned over to a rehearsal of the Kiwanis Minstrel Show to be OLDEST FISHERMAN HERE given at the State Theater tomorrow evening, with the exception of a short business meeting.

The attendance prize, donated by Herbert B. House was won by William Knofla. It was reported that 50 Kiwanians will journey to Meriden tonight for a Charter night

All Kiwanians who are to partici- a little sport Saturday afternoon. In pate in the Minstrel Show are re- company with Edwin A. Lettney, But He Had Too Many Drinks quested to be at the State Theater north end plumber, Mr. Allen jourat 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A kiddies matinee will be presented at four o'clock during intermission refreshments will be served and the yet finds the call of his youth too with three other young men were help her celebrate. It was her ninth entire troupe will remain at the strong to resist. He found it a brought to the police station yester-

CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY YESTERDAY

Mrs. Veronica Balkner Honor- and I like it." ed by Relatives in Party at Her Home.

Mrs. Veronica Balkner of 70 Cedar street, celebrated her 80th birthday on Sunday, Mothers' Day. She was the recipient of several gifts in gold, a large birthday cake with 80 candles on it and a basket of flowers. She received many cards from

friends and relatives. A party was held in her honor at her home Sunday afternoon, given by her family. Those in attendance trea.l were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balkner, Miss Lena Balkner, Miss Rose Balkner, Thomas Casey of Hartford and others from out of town. Mrs. Balkner is enjoying excellent health and does a large amount of work about her home.

WINS FELLOWSHIP

St. Lous, Mo., May 12 .- (AP) --Herbert C. Fowler, of Connecticut College has been awarded a business training course under the Danforth York. Foundation, it has been announced by William H. Danforth, president New York. of the foundation. This enterprice was established two years ago in New York. the interest of the development of Lancastria, Havre, May 11, New leaders in high school, college and York. rural organizations. A total of 370 Caledonia, Glasgow, May 12, New diamonds and pearls.

awards were made this year. The Fellowships are to give practical business experience between the junior and senior college years. Montreal. In addition the foundation is offering scholarships to several hundred ton, May 10, Quebec. young people for a two weeks train-Buffalo man says he has worn Emporia, Kan., possess but three month.

Foundation camps, these to go to . De Grasse, Plymouth, May 10, the same pair of shoes for the last dress suits among them, you may The Boy Scout orchestra of Mans-

KIWANIANS SET FOR BIG MINSTREL

out waiting for some one to swing Dress Rehearsal.

the hangar at high speed, headed has been to Roosevelt Field for three brick wall on the south side of the the curtain at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow sal.

But Scotty never flew a plane, Before the amazed aviators As in past years a capacity

The show this year will be enhanced by special effects in both lighting and scenery. The minstrel part of the performance will feature members of the Kiwanis Club only and the special feature will be the Mock Trial. Specialty acts will ANOTHER LONG RACE make up the remainder of the pro-

To Be Presented at Cheney "The Builder" Wins First GIRL'S CHARGES CAUSE

sault in That City.

George Ryan and William Gordon, two young Manchester men who live a 100 mile race from New York, on Charter Oak street, were arrest-Second and third place in the lat-A continuation was granted in Gor- Place and Thomas Gorman. ter race were also won by Manchester entries John Klein's pigeon pending the arrrival of friends with making 1025.48 yards a minute and Walter Tedford's, 1023.30. In this race other local pigeons placed as the local this evening. Seventh, Louis Rein,

The two young men were traced eighth, Joseph Hills, through the license number plates ninth, August Carlson, on the automobile they were driving 1004.01; fourteenth, Samuel Gordon, 984.27; eighteenth, Jacob Kotsch in Rockville last night. It appears that the two men stopped the car along side of the road and endeavor-In the first race of the season a ed to strike up a conversation with pigeon owned by Samuel Gordon Miss Sophie Lennks of Brooklyn and George Greenaway finished sec- street, Rockville, who was on her ond at a speed of 1068.43 yards a way home. When their attempt minute. Other local entries finished was more or less of a failure and as follows: Sixth, Walter Tedford, the girl continued on her way, one 1509.63; seventh, August Carlson, of the young men is alleged to have 1585.60; eighth, Jacob Kotsch, grabbed hold of Miss Lennks and the first floor at the Memorial hospitried to make her get into the car. Cries for help frustrated the plan | York renewing acquaintances with and the young woman escaped fur-

The third race will be held next ther harm. Miss Lennks' thoughtfulness remember the license number plate, enabled the police to locate the occupants of the car several hours Sergeant John McGlinn later. assisted in the search here.

cal Police Station.

ran at the police station.

plaint to Lieutenant William Bar-

The boys were questioned

ged me," he managed to say.

the station and given a place to

TO SELL CROWN JEWELS

000, today was forecast by the semi-

reit," to raise money to relieve Tur-

The newspaper says that no gov-

key's economic crisis.

sleep until his parents returned.

SAYS HE WAS DOPED

AN ANGLING ENTHUSIAST YOUNGSTER, DRUNK,

Manchester's oldest fisherman, John M. Allen of 4 Hudson street, a veteran of the Civil War, got out for neyed to Willimantic river on the Mansfield road, booted and equipped

seventeenth, John Klein, 1360.10.

Saturday from Wilmington, Dela-

for an afternoon's sport. Mr. Allen is past 92 years of age tough job to keep his feet on the day afternoon all of them intoxicatmantic river but he took his time rear of the Community Club yesterand even if there were few fish day afternoon by Officer Rudolph cager for his enticing bait, he was Wirtalla as the result of a comindulging in something that has kept the spirit of youth fresh within

him through many years. "The current almost had me once," said Mr. Allen as he came ashore smiling. "It's a great sport

Ship Arrivals

Roussillon, New York, May 12,

Europa, New York, May 12, Ham-Athenia, Liverpool, May 11, Mon-

Calgaric, Southampton, May 11 Montreal. Empress of Scotland, Southampton, May 11, Quebec.

Montclare, Southampton, May 10, Montreal (American Trader.) London, May 11, New York. Minnedosa, Glasgow, May Sinaia, Fayal, May 11, New York.

Ascania, Plymouth, May 11, Mon-Cleveland, Galway, May 11, New official daily newspaper "Djumou-York. Laconia, Cobh, May 11, New York.

Dresden, Bremen, May 11, New Gripsholm, Gothenburg, May 12, Stavangerfjord, Bergen, May 12, worth \$13,000,000. There is still an-

York. Sailed:

Empress of Australia, Southamp- until all other hope of financial help F. T. Blish Hardware Company. Carmania, Cobh, May 11, New

ABOUT TOWN

Company G will hold its regular drill tonight at the State Armory. made concerning the coming sum-mer camp. All members who have Finished Production Assured mer camp. All members who have not already done so, will be expected to make ticket and cash returns As Local Stars Hold Full from the State Theater benefit performance last Wednesday and

An important rehearsal of the Junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church will take place this evening With the final full rehearsal held at 6:30. All who expect to take at the State Theater yesterday af- part in the presentation service at Then it ground-looped ecstatically ternoon, the 4th annual Kiwanis Christ Church Catheira; Saturday Scotty is an air-minded youth who and waddled sideways toward the Minstrel Show awaits the rise of afternoon should attend this rehear-

> Thursday beginning at 9 a. m. Colheads the committee of arrange-

Second Congregational Ladies Aid society members will serve a Maytime supper in the vestry of the church Wednesday evening at 6:30, to which the general public will be welcome. A big meal for a small price will be served. It will consist of home made meat loaf, scalloped for the entire session. potatoes, baked macaroni and cheese, stuffed egg salad, rolls, ARREST OF TWO HERE in charge of Mrs. J. P. Ledgard. Mrs. J. M. William will supervise tion of Miss Isabel Monteith. the sale of useful and gift articles.

Pay Heavy Fines in Rockville The Women of Mooseheart Legion Court for Attempted As- will hold their regular business

Manchester people who spent the week-end at Point O' Woods beach were Mr. and Mrs. William ing and taken to Rockville to face O'Rourke of Gardner street and Mrs. trial for assaulting a young Rock- Annie Egan of Birch street, who vilel woman last night in that city. stayed at the O'Rourke cottage; Ryan was convicted on three Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohan and charges, assault, breach of the peace Edward and Charles Rohan, Jr., of \$20 on each charge with costs of son and daughter Ruth, of Madison \$13.21 that made a total of \$73.21. street, Paul Fitzgerald of Brainard

heavy forest fires in that vicinity.

The Philadelphia Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Waterman of 18 Franklin street.

The Manchester Fish and Game Club will meet in Tinker Hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reports on the annual banquet will be made.

Miss Elsie Waldorf, supervisor of tal, spent the week-end in New members of the class of 1927 of King's County Hospital, of which institution she is a graduate.

The Camp Director's Training School of Region One, Boy Scouts Providence Boy Scout Camp, because the latter was ravaged by forest fires recently. Joseph Dean, field executive of Manchester, will attend the final sessions of the The course opens tomorrow, and about 50 leaders are expected to at-

of Hooch-Sobers Up at Lo-Mrs. Peter Flynn of 11 William street gave a birthday party for her niece, Eileen Landroche, and invited fourteen of Eileen's playmates to recessional. A fourteen year old boy together Mrs. Flynn decorated her home with moss-covered bottom of the Willi- ed. They were picked up in the pink and yellow streamers and serv- She carried a shower bouquet of ed the children with a dainty lunch-

> South Methodist church will have a supper and social get-together this Lieut. Barron and the younger of evening beginning at 6 o'clock.

> the quartet insisted that he had been drugged and gave the name of one Mrs. Cain Mahoney, general chairof the men present who had given man of the committee of arrangements for Gibbons assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus open meeting, "He told me that it would not has caffed the meeting of hurt me," the boy said. "I never drank liquor and promised God her assistants for tonight at 7:15 that I never would but he just drug- at the K. of C., clubrooms. It is proposed to hold the open meeting in St. James's hall, Thursday evening, The unfortunate boy was later taken to his home but on arrival the May 22. officer found the parents away for

Miss Doris W. Arnold, of 58 Hillthe day. The lad was taken back to crest avenue, Wethersfield, daughter of Mrs. Mary S. Arnold, and Arthur J. Manley, Hartford Courant circu-There is no law under which the lation manager in Manchester, were man who gave the boy liquor can be married in Hartford, Saturday afternoon. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Manley will live at the Centen-

Favored by fair weather, Man-Istanbul, Turkey, May 12. - Sale chester joined with the rest of the the crown jewels of the Ottoman Dapire, valued at about \$300,000,- Mothers' day. Special tribute was paid to mothers from the pulpit of every church and radio programs were similarly dedicated. Floral and candy shops reported an unusually The jewels, part of which are on large amount of business. The usual exhibition in the museums of Istanred and white carnations continued bul, studded with 30,000 jewels. This in popularity although many wore single relic is estimated to be other flowers. Chocolates were in

outstanding members of the 4-H New York.

Stal." Headline. Prohibitionists, of clips, high school students and college freshmen.

Stal." Headline. Prohibitionists, of course, will be peeved to learn it course.

LEADS DISCUSSION AMONG H. S. GIRLS

Local Groups Represented At Conference Held in Farmington.

Miss Hazel Trotter of East Center street was one of the discussion leaders at the High school girls' conference held in Farmington Friday and Saturday. The Center church representatives present in-Loyal Circle of King's Daughters | cluded Miss Elizabeth Barrett, Miss | will hold its annual spring rummage Ada Robinson and Miss Marjorie. sale in the Richards building all day Kelsey. Miss Shirley MacLachlan and Miss Sadie Copeland attended lections of articles for the sale will from Second Congregational church, be made Wednesday morning and Miss Evelyn Beer from the South afternoon, and members of the com- Methodist church. Two hundred mittee will be at the store Wednes- | girls of High school age gathered day morning and afternoon to re- at the conference, coming from all ceive donations. Mrs. Ella Kean parts of Hartford county. The women of Farmington, Plainville and Unionville entertained the visiting girls and assisted the County Y. W C. A. in making it one of the most successful conferences since this annual project was instituted.

Professor Edna Baxter of the Hartford Seminary Foundation spoke on the topic "Womanhood in the Making", which was the theme

The song leader was Miss Alice Shattuck who teaches in the Waphome made cake and coffee. The ping school. Orchestra music was sale of aprons will open at 6 o'clock | nurnished by the girls of Farmington and Unionville under the direc-Discussion leaders were Mrs. Edward Jenner of Farmington, Mrs.

Charles Jervey of Hartford, Mrs. Julius Augur, Mrs. Marion Creeger meeting tomorrow evening at 8 of Middletown, Mrs. Carl Bergsten, o'clock in the Home Club on Brain- Mrs. Ward Ralph of Hartford, Miss Mary E. Balch, religious director at Central Baptist church, Hartford, Miss Helen Hastings of the Middle- afternoon to Mrs. Maria Turkingtown High school, Miss Edna Baxer and Miss Hazel Trotter.

charge of girls from Plainville. An died Friday noon after a week's illexcellent talk was given by Rev. W. ness with lobar pneumonia.

eligible to the different offices. The prayer by Colonel Joseph Atkinson, election was held for the coming year with the following results: President, Miss Carol Brooks of Unionville; vice president, Fern which followed. Wolfe of Wethersfield; secretary, Marion Towle, Forestville; vice secretary, May Jones of Hartford. Conference committee for next year: Roberta Parsons of Unionville; Cynthia Warren of New Britain and Marie Porter of Farming-

McGOWAN-McCARTHY

Miss Beatrice McCarthy of 74 Florence street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of County Cork, Ireland, and Arthur Joseph of America, will be held at Camp McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. on. Pioneer, Winsted, instead of at the Joseph McGowan of Belfast, Ireland, were married Saturday forenoon in St. James's Roman Catholic church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. William P. Reidy. The attendants were Mr. and school the latter part of this week. Mrs Patrick Walsh, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony Organist Charles B. Packard gave a short recital and played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered the auditorium. At the close he played Mendelsshon's

The bride was gowned in ivory satin trimmed with lace. Her veil of tulle fell from a coronet of pearls. bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore flowered chiffon in shades of pink, with large The cast for the Easter drama at hat of black horse hair. Her arm

bouquet was of pink roses. The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a rope of pearls, and to his best man he presented a Knights of Columbus pin. . The bride gave a similar pin to the bridegroom and to her sister a necklace.

The ceremony at the church was and reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, 13 Vine street. On their return from a honeymoon trip to New York and places on Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan will occupy their newly furnished home on Main street. The bridegroom is employed by Cheney Brothers.

COLE-NELSON

On Saturday morning, May 10, Miss Adury Nelson, daughter of Apartments, 54 Chestnut Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Arlington street, Hartford, became the bride of Albert Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of 231 Center street, this town, at the Methodist Episcopal church in Brewster, New York. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Cole will live in West Hartford.

New York, May 12 .- (AP.) -The Boy Scouts of America now number afternoon at Watkins Brothers. Rev. worth \$13,000,000. There is still angreat demand. Everything was done other throne in the collection containing one of the world's largest all both living and dead.

New 10rk, may 12.—(AP.)—The afternoon at Watkins Brothers. Rev. Boy Scouts of America now number afternoon at Watkins Brothers. Rev. 836,559, James E. West, chief scout executive, told the National Council Manning, of Norwich, coursing of Mrs. executive, told the National Council

today. James Duffy and James Sargeant A warm tribute was paid to Dan- time We'll Understand" and "Beauternment statement can be expected brought in a string of seven fine iel Carter Beard, National scout iful Isle of Somewhere," accomat present, as the Republic naturally trout this noon. They hooked them commissioner, at the conclusion of panied at the piano by Mrs. William Albertic, Glasgow, May 10 for is anxious to preserve its historic "down East," they said. They were an address in which he declared that Cadman of New London, another treasures and will put off the sale put on display in the windows of the scout leadership has acquainted the cousin. The bearers were Lawrence whole American people with better methods of conduct in emergencies. Bunce, Harry Tomm, Elmer Perry and William Pitkin. Burial was in With the report that citizens of Beard will be 80 years of age next East cemetery.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mabel Neveux Mrs. Mabel Neveux, wife of Henry Neveux of Kelsey City, Fla., dropped dead at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night at the home of her brother, William Martin of 1163 Middle Turnpike East, with whom she had been spending the past two and a half months. Death was attributed to heart trouble by Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker.

Besides her husband and brother Mrs. Neveux leaves three daughters, Mrs. Fred Filmore of Cromwell, Mrs. Lillian Watts of Hartford and Mrs. James Smith of Windsor; one son, Sergeant Raymond Jacques of Honolulu, and a sister, Miss Ella V. Martin of 1163 East Middle Turn-

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from the William P. Quish funeral home at 225 Main street at 8:30 o'clock and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

John Damroth John Damroth, age 49, of 180 Hillstown Road, died yesterday in Middletown. The body will be sent here for burial, funeral services to be held at William P. Quish's funeral home on Main street. Arrangements are incomplete.

The deceased leaves a brother George Damroth of Burnside, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Glode of Buckland, Mrs. Barbara Langdon of East Hartford and Mrs. Emma Woods of Hartford

FUNERALS

Mrs. Maria Turkington A final tribute was paid yesterday ton, for over 40 years a worker and profound believer in the Salvation The banquet Friday evening was Army, by friends and relatives from in charge of the West Hartford many New England Cities, includgirls. The evening service was in the ing many from New York at serform of a pageant written by Miss vices held at the late home 125 Cenida Nichols of Hartford and drama- ter street and at the Salvation Army tized by girls of the South Park citadel. Mrs. Turkington who had Methodist church, Hartford. The given much of her time and of her closing services Saturday were in family to the cause which she loved,

Only girls in High school were lowed by scripture reading and brother of the deceased. Adjutant Joseph Heard assisted in the services at the home and at the citadel

The service at the citadel began with a selection by the songsters brigade, "I have a Home that is Fairer than Day" followed by prayer by Field Major Edward Atkinson, another brother of the Army "mother." The male quartette sang "Some Blessed Day" followed by a tribute from the local Salvation Army Corps brought by Harold Turkington, a nephew, Treasurer of the Corps. Major Edwin Perrett, of the Territorial New York Headquarters, brought the tribute of the Salvation Army to those bereaved and Mrs. Colonel Joseph Atkinson told of the beauty and unflagging

devotion of the life that had passed The Songsters Brigade sang, "All my Days and all my Hours" and "My Happy Home." Adjutant Myrtle Turkington of Hartford, whose service on the Western front during the World War as a Salvation Army lass brought fame and recognition from allied governments, told of her mother's beautiful life. The funeral address and scripture reading was

by Colonel Joseph Atkinson. A large funeral procession composed of the local Corps Band, members of the Corps and a large number of friends and neighbors formed and marched to the grave in the East Cemetery where the committal services were held. The band played, "Shall We Gather at the River" and Mrs. Brigadier Alfred Bates offered prayer. The Songsters Brigade sang, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and Adjutant Joseph Heard offered the tribute of the Manchester Corps. Colonel Joseph Atkinson read the committal service. The bearers were six nephews, Stewart B. Atkinson, Edward Atkinson, Samuel Turkington, Mil-

ton Turkington, Robert Turkington, and Howard Turkington. A memorial service was held last followed by a wedding breakfast night in the citadel at which the corps and townspeople joined with Salvation Army comrades in paying tribute to the faith of a mother who by her service, always in the sunshine of a smile, had endeared herself at home and at work, for kill his wife according to her attorfor over 40 years. The coincidence spoken of by several. Visitors prominent in Salvation

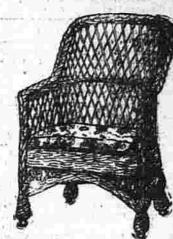
> mond, General Secretary of the New England Province, Boston; Adjutant Pickering, Provincial Young Peoples Secretary, Boston; Mrs. John Unkles, East Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John Scott; Ensign and Mrs. Sparks, Worcester; Miss Hazel Lorimer, Boston, formerly associated with Miss Myrtle Turkington in hospital work, and several members of the Templeton family of Westfield, Mass. The family received nearly 50 telegrams of condolence from all parts of the

Army circles present at the funeral

yesterday were: Brigadier Ham-

George S. Buck The funeral of George S. Buck of Highland Park was held yesterday the influence of liquor. He was ar- complaint of Mrs. Mary Scranton Buck, sang two numbers.

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POLICE COURT

Thotant Mozzer of Buckland was before the court charged with assault on his wife. They have not been living in harmony for some time and last night they had a serious quarrel. Mozzer threatened to ney and used a knife. She called of her burial on Mother's Day was the police and Sergeant McGlinn who went to the house said he found blood on the floor. The couple have four children.

Mrs. Mozzer on the witness stand old a pitiful story of how they could not get along and her husband had been out of work. Judge R. A. Johnson on hearing both sides of the case continued it for two weeks and placed Mozzer on probation.

Joseph Krades, 20 years old, and John Mitchell, 18 years old, were Oakland street by Policeman was trying it out. He acknowledged Rudolph Wirtalia. The boys had he didn't know at what rate he was never been in court before and driving. Judge Johnson placed them on probation for three months. E. F. Gaskell pleaded guilty driving an automobile while under

rested by Sergeant John McGlinn on with whom he boards. R. A. Colpitts officiated. Miss Lois Main street. Judge Johnson im-Manning, of Norwich, cousin of Mrs. posed a fine of \$100 and costs and remitted \$50 of the fine. Edward Mozzer paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving without a

iense. He, too, was arrested by Sergeant John McGlinn. William H. Kendall, of Norwich, charged with driving while under known as the Manchester Ice and the influence of liquor, furnished a Trucking Company. bond of \$200 and had his case con-

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the rate of 60 miles an hour on Conbrought into court on the charge of ter street. In court this morning intoxication. The young fellows Pesce said he only bought the mawere found in Hickeys woods, off chine Saturday, paid \$9 for it and

> John B. OHanlon, charged with intoxication and breach of the peace had his case continued until tomorrow morning. He was arrested on

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Trade Name Walter J. Sadrozinski, 50 Ridge street, to conduct a business to b

Marriage Intentions tinued for a week. He was arrest- An application for a marriage !!-"U. S. Gets World's Largest Cry- cd by Patrolman Winfield Martin. | cense was applied for this morning

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slung over his shoulder by a strap would be an assumption of superior fliers. And with shortened training has become sufficiently ubiquitous intelligence to which the people of shall we then have still more fataliin Hartford to invite recent editori- the country will not subscribe. The ties, and the well known vicious ciral comment, full of kindly wisdom Senate has a thousand matters to cle in a new application? and advice, in the Hartford Times. | consider; the disarmament conferees Perhaps the renaissance of the boy had just one. And yet it is almost bootblack is, like the collapse of inevitable that the former body will fairy-magic "prosperity" and the proceed, in this instance as it has obvious doom of prohibition, just done in innumerable others, on the one more evidence of the comple- theory that it is omniscient—that it tion of an economic and social knows everything better than any-

Twenty years ago the bootblacking gamin was everywhere under- disarmament agreement from senafoot in the big cities and a common tors no better qualified to discuss it enough sight in the smaller ones. than they are to discuss the Ein-He was probably the most pictur- stein theory, who have just the litesque human being in American tle boy's idea of what it is all about, civilization, not by any means ex- and no more. Plenty of them. cluding the cowboy, though there If they only knew it they would pated and economical. his trick of pointing straight at personification of hustling, bustling industry. He was a hard boiled, valiant scrapper, too-as ready to swing the kitbox by its strap at the cocoa of a bigger, bullying competitor as he was to pop it down on the sidewalk and earn an honest

He had his virtues and he had his vices. He would chip in, out of his handful of nickels and dimes, any time, to stake a busted comrade whose box had been stolen or who had otherwise met up with calamity. And how he would gamble! We have seen a group of him, squatting flat on a crosswalk which was on on a log in President Hoover's part those charged with the seating the beat of neither the sparrow cop of the Rapidan yesterday, and got threw up their hands in despair. No on the park nor the bluecoat across himself a wetting and into the one would take on the responsibility the street, shooting craps with utter newspapers again, he probably serv- of deciding who would sit at the the street, shooting craps with utter newspapers again, ne probably serv-abandon while the dray horses ed as useful a purpose as anybody—and where. So there wasn't any dodged him and the dray drivers ever did through any such casual head table and Mr. Hoover sat at bellowed anathema. But fundamen- proceeding. During the impending an ordinary round table, principally tally he was a worker and neither good old summertime of 1930 prob- with his own friends. sought nor expected anything from ably, in the natural course of events life but what he could earn by hon- uninfluenced by Dr. Work, some Carolina still contends that this est effort. And from out of his ranks hundreds of American men and writer did him an injustice in writing citizen.

parlor, with its row of big chairs, in contact with the bank. And out little too long to reproduce here, parlor, with its row of big chairs, in contact with the bank. And out but he reiterates that he is against its "front" and its higher prices. It of every 999 who did so 999 would all tariffs of all kinds and cites his appealed to the new sense of mag- have been ducked. ston of the nation. Presently the the single exception of a lobster, posed to any tariff on anything. I am opnot the nation. Presently the the single exception of a looster, posed to any tariff. . . . I shall not guttershipe bootblack was no which so combines an appearance of vote against the entire bill. . . . more. He or his successor became a permanent immobility with a capa- When I have had to vote as belaborer with a payday instead of an city for sudden and unwarned ac- tween rates I have always voted adventuring, independent vendor of tion as a floating log. It may look already sandbagged them (the services; he shined shoes at so as if you couldn't turn it over with American people); we have gassed much per and the demoralizing a five ton derrick; it generally does. them; we have chloroformed them, tips-and all the glamor depart- But step on it, trust your confiding and we have robbed them and left ed from him. He counted only as weight to it, and you discover that them at the side of the road bleeda tradition or as a character in the it can and will change sides quicker Nevertheless, the senator voted land, most famous of the world's his lack.

the twenty dollar clerk feel that he ing log shoots you into the water. essential to the original story. Con- avalanche of visitors, Coney has its the twenty dollar clerk feel that he ing log shoots you into the water.

is sacrificing his social status by It never seems to have been accithe senator's letter indicates that he Take, for instance, the threatened leaning against a doorway and let- dental at all, but the consequence of still believes he was voting for a revolt of the freaks, a jarring note

the original simplicity of business in floating log. Unless, that is, he has were once wont to be proud, isn't what it used to be in the U. S. army. What hurt the most they advantage of read the item about Dr. Work. In what it used to be in the U. S. army. the kitbox shine boy at the curb- which case he probably will remem- in the days before the Spanish War mitted, was that the fickle public various stages before the incubator mitted, was that the fickle public various stages before the incubator the Ritz, has its potential counterof the country. Perhaps the boot- ing that the missing skull of George blacks are the advance agents of a Frederick Cooke, early actor of the brass tacks.

SENATE ON TREATY

Former United States Senator anybody should care anything about George Wharton Pepper made the where Cooke's skull was. public statement the other day that The story is that when Cooke than were formerly required.

responsible and adequate institution be preserved. It has come down

of government. The Senate is now on the point pletely proving Mr. Pepper's charge. ture who ever received public ac-There was to begin today, in that claim in America. He was an Eng-

that has ever been made by Ameri- appointed audiences, broke his en-It still leaves this country and other himself. maritime nations under a heavy burden of expenditure for arma- to him in St. Paul's churchyard in ments which are not only dangerous New York. And now they are makto peace and enormously costly but ing a fuss over his skull. which, in the event of war, would in all probability prove to be utterly worthless. But it did accomplish

better qualified to pass upon the will have to shorten their courses armament situation than the admin- in order to allow the graduates to istration and the administration's keep pace with the casualties and so The boy bootblack with his kitbox very able representatives at London maintain the supply of professional body else.

We shall hear speeches on the

were few who realized it at the add immeasurably to their own She is not quite the only one of time. With his compact little box, prestige and to their reputation for the eight ladies of the House who statesmanship if they were to rati-be the only one who doesn't mind your dusty or muddied shoes and fy the agreement without a word of smoking in public. No one smokes nasally intoning "Shine! Blackum! debate—and let the consequences on the floor, of course, but Mrs. Shine, Mister?" he was the very rest where they belong, on the ad- Pratt can sometimes be observed out

> But there has never been a finer at a committee hearing. opportunity for senators to make spectacles of themselves than in the least understand-and there are for a nickel. a dozen members of that body who never by any chance let such an

little damage as possible.

DR. WORK'S EXAMPLE

arose many a substantial and lead- women and widely separated points ing a story exclusively about Senathrough the country would have Then came the new age of luxury. ventured upon logs floating in for no tariff increases. And with it came the shoe-shining pond, lake or stream with one end The senator's latest letter is a

There is no created thing, with "I have absolutely refused to vote stories of Oliver Optic and Horatic than a dry congressman who has for the Connally amendment which playgrounds, opens its new season Alger. The world was the poorer for just gotten his finger on the public raised the duty on cattle and the with new problems as well as many

back into his own. No longer does the malevolence with which a float- as Senator Smith and hence was not white in preparation for the annual

innocent and trusting smile, entrust fight. There is room for a lot more of himself and his good clothes to a

nomics of America-of a return to the possession of Dr. R. V. Patter- developed.

the United States Senate was no died in New York, it appeared as longer fitted to correct the mess of though he might be buried in the maladroit law making into which Potter's field and the doctors who this country has fallen; in other treated him removed the head in words, that the Senate is not now a order that the skull, at least, might

through the profession. George Frederick Cooke was of either disproving or rather com- probably the most worthless creaaugust body, a contest of unknown lishman and according to the reclength over the ratification of the ords of his time-1756 to 1811-was London Naval Armament agree- rarely talented. He was, however, a drunken wretch who cared nothing The London agreement was the whatever for the obligations of a result of the most intelligent effort contract or his given word. He discans in the interest of world peace gagements with managers, lied and and the scotching of that deadly sneaked and conducted himself, alserpent naval competition. It was together in a miserable manner rights of republication of not the kind of agreement that a throughout his life—and didn't even great many sanguine folk hoped for. have the grace to be ashamed of

Yet somebody built a monument

SUPPLY OF PILOTS

The rate at which aviation pilots assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Byening Herald.

1. The read at which aviation pilots the vital purpose of putting an end have been killed off in the last few months prompts the sardonic reflection that the schools of instruction is the schools of instruction.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, the congresswoman from New York City, has millions of dollars and can afford to be both emanci-

with the men. She has also puffed

Hers is a cuite common and inong-winded discussions of naval fragile little cork-celluloid affairs technicalities which they do not in that sell almost anywhere at two

The reason there wasn't any head table for President Hoover when the May they, by good luck, do as Engineers banqueted and gave him a medal is now known. It seems that there were so many distinguished scientists on hand and such a large contingent from for-When Dr. Hubert Work stepped eign lands, each accompanied by his

Senator Cole L. Blease of South

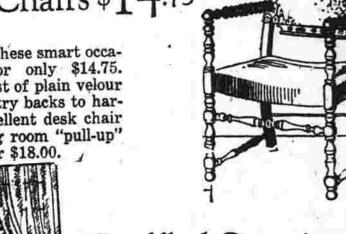
And now the bootblack is coming There is something uncanny about the duty on dates in packages, so he With its face in the process of isn't quite as spotless a Democrat being washed a bright and shining

was found most often to be 37. But will probably come this season.

Tuesday brings these special values to Watkins Brothers

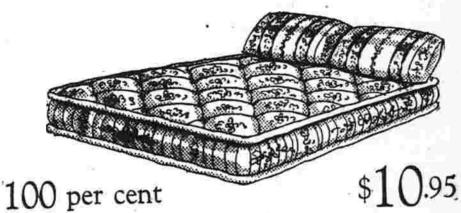
Upholstered Chairs \$14.75

Again we offer these smart occasional chairs for only \$14.75. Coverings consist of plain velour seats and tapestry backs to harmonize. An excellent desk chair as well as living room "pull-up" chair. Regular \$18.00.



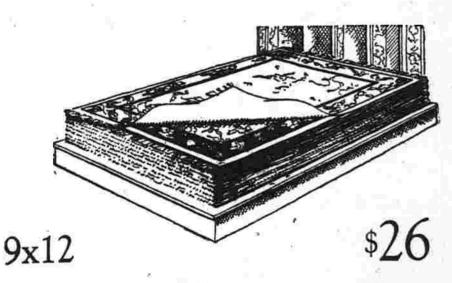
Ruffled Curtains \$1

Here are crisp new drapers for your home or summer cottage. Choice of plain and dotted marquisettes, and plain voiles. Cream and white. Values to



Cotton Felt Mattresses

Make a note to order one or more of these for your summer camp as well as home. Full or twin sizes; roll edges; striped



Seamless Axminster Rugs

Bigelow-Sanford Axminster rugs reduced from \$37.50. All patterns are of the all-over Oriental type with taupe, gray and rose

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. SOUTH MANCHESTER



New York, May 12.-Coney Is-

ting a grubby little gamin with a a dirty purpose—as though that old decrease in rates instead of an in- first heard toward the end of the kitbox clean his shoes—as he would log, like a copperhead snake, had crease. Concerning the Hayden last gay period. It seems that the kitbox clean his shoes—as he would log, like a coppernead snake, nad have, a few years back. We seem to been lying in wait for you all the have, a few years back. We seem to been lying in wait for you all the Hayden, in whom he has great con- aristocracy of freakdom, have loudbe returning, in this relation, to first while and was getting hunk with fidence, had assured him that it ly protested against the invasion of between the Surf avenuites and the principles—getting rid of a highly the human race for having been cut would not raise the price of dates. the half-man-half-woman attraction. Boardwalk concessionaires. All of which demonstrates that Those who were to the freakdom ornamental overnead in the form of down.

Senator Blease preserved the best born have claimed that about half better the daddy of intentions throughout the tariff of these fifty-fifties are fakes—and bator show has been the daddy of intentions throughout the tariff of these fifty-fifties are fakes—and innecent and trusting smile entrust. Chest expansion, of which men Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde combina-

stone, who can shine your shoes as glossily as they will shine them in week. long afterward the measurement insisted upon a show-down, which the industrial and commercial life A story from Philadelphia, stat-

"perfect thirty-sixes." Recruits are or more, the glib and versatile bally-American stage, has been found in the possession of Dr. R. V. Patterson, dean of Jefferson Medical college in that city, is interesting particularly in the circumstance that anybody should care anything about where Cooke's skull was.

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American stage, has been found in the circumstance of post-legists issued for 1000 men who did not replay will deplet the latest horrors of play will deplet the latest horrors of post-play will deplet the latest horrors of infammation, that so frequently occurs in this region. Sometime than 500 were size 38 and only 18 needed belts to fit a 50-inch waist said, were a limitable it makes a downward curve to form the transverse colon. For this resent the high standards estable of infammation that so frequently occurs in this region. Sometime than 500 were size 38 and only 18 needed belts to fit a 50-inch waist said, were a limitable it makes a downward curve to form without the danger of post-play will deplet the latest horrors of infammation that so frequently occurs in this region. Sometime from Chicago and the Rothstein murder. Those darkened rides of the was sease to the hospital. But operations are find-play will deplet the latest horrors in the appendix comes in for its operations of infammation that so frequently occurs in this region. Sometime from Chicago and the Rothstein murder. Those darkened rides of the was associated of real murder. Those darkened rides of the was associated of real murder. The was a downward curve to f very general debunking in the eco- American stage, has been found in explained, and less likely to be fully tested against an invasion of col-

cheaper grade of spellbinder arrived. Wherefore, there was organized the Spielers' Association of America. And today you'll find Charley Dod-son, dean of them all, in his quarters at the Surf Hotel trying to wrangle I am told.

And the for another season.

Or, yet again-there's the econ-Landlords have been boosting the cated to the world of amusement

about in time to see his polar adventures reproduced in typical Coney ventures reproduced in typical Coney Island fashion. The wax works dis-

single drop being touched. agreed to drop the prices slightly to agree with the changed economic conditions. The gates at the amuse-ment place will slice their rates, so

And the "bathing beauty" parades will go on as usual GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice By DR. FRANK McCOY

however, is an assorted of "new and sonally directed the care of several This occurs most frequently in the hundred cases of this dreaded dis- ascending colon because of the ex-Admiral Byrd will arrive just case without having a single death tra pressure of gravity which is

Almost every day the newspapers

that death occurred. Sometimes one the right side. It may begin with hears that a later operation was nec- the stomach or be diffused over the essary to remove the adhesions that | abdomen, but toward the end it setresulted from the first. There are tles down somewhere near the right many other cases of less prominent iliac fossa. The next symptom is people of which no account is given. that the patient is nauseated and It is considered almost sure fatali- may begin to vomit. Constipation ty if the appendix has burst before ensues, the muscles of the lower the operation. On the other hand, right side are rigid, and the patient I have seen a number of cases where usually raises the right leg to ease the appendix had apparently burst the pressure. The patient has a and corrected treatment was used, fever, usually moderate at first. Up-You will undoubtedly be interested on pressure there is a tenderness and in knowing of the treatment used in soreness in the side, and the blood these cases, and I will explain it in shows an increase in the number of tomorrow's article, but first let us white corpuscles. Most of the paunderstand some of the causes lead- tients have an attack of the acute ing up to a case of appendicitis.

with the natural methods of treat- point from which the bowel con-

gold watch fobs continued to disap-pear. Yes, some of them actually of a ginsome evening, without a can usually be obtained without the

The symptoms of appendicitis are record operations upon prominent fairly constant. First, there is usupeople and occasionally they report ally a sharp or colicky pain through The appendix is a worm-shaped and often heals spontaneously within hollow organ located near the bot- a week or two. After several of Doctors who are unacquainted tom of the ascending colon at a these attacks there is a danger that various stages before the incubator is feached. Out in the middle west, that an operation is the only treating and now it is moving on.

On the other side of the picture, however, is an assorted of "new and sonally directed the care of saveral to the case, however, as I have perhaps to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Rhubarb Greens)
Question:—K. M. writes: "I would

ROCKVILLE

Mayor A. E. Waite and the police committee, of which Roger J. Murphy is chairman, is giving attention the recommendations made by hane. the State Motor Vehicle Department, which were submitted recently relative to local traffic conditions. The first part of the recommendations is now in the hands of the committee and deals with a number of bad corners and inter-

The suggestions for the center of the city explained briefly are: prohibit parking within a reasonable distance of cornors on East Main, West Main, Market, Park, Elm streets and Park Place. The curbs should be painted yellow in the "No Parking" area or else "No Parking" signs should be used.

"Parking on Market street should be prohibited altogether between Brooklyn and Main streets" read the report. "If this restriction should not be possible, parking should be at least restricted to one side only. Parking on West Main street in the center should be limited to the been cut down. south side only and cars should be parked at a 45 degree angle to the curb. Parking on East Main street should be between Chapman's Shoe

Store and the Grant Store. The department suggests that Park Place be widened at least four feet. The report recommends that parking be prohibited to within twenty-five feet of the driveway leading to the fire station in the rear of Town Hall on Park Place. It also suggests limited parking to 30 minutes on the north side and

no parking on the south side. The state department suggests establishing five foot pedestriau cross-walk line across Market street, East and West streets, Park Place, Park street and Middle Road, two six inch white lines to be used.

Mother's Club Presents Flag. The morning service at Union Congregational church on Sunday

gregation responding. S. Brookes had a most fitting ad- children, S. Little and Eleanor Say. dress entitled "Mother," and his Earl Eliott will act as interlocutor. usual talk to the boys and girls was

Me." Two hymns, written by Rev. and Somers, following his return work has begun to receive funds, ed. were sung by the congregation.

the pastor, read the scripture and Miss Jennie Church of Willington. Mrs. Herbert Cockayne led the prayer. A poem "The Mother's Battle" was receited by Mrs. Thomas Neill. | the Board of Assessors is ill at his

pit were given by Mr. and Mrs. severe attack of the grip. George Herzog in loving memory of their daughter Irene, whose birthday Among the local boys on the was there has burst. was on May 10, and the Calla lilies honor list at Williston Academy, on the communion table were given East Hampton, Mass., are: John by Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell in Mem- Giacomini, Kenneth Brookes, son of ory of "Our Mothers."

Cornelia Meeting Tuesday. on Tuesday, May 13, beginning at and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Prospect 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. B. Olmstead the street over the week-end.

be "Old Seaport Towns of the ship contest and the losing team will South." Mrs. George L. McLean will provide the supper. be the reader. This is an interesting subject and should hold the close at- Hartford, Edward Zimmerman of

Mother's Day at M. E. Church.

the Money Is In Use.

M. E. church at the morning service. erick Kuhnly of New York City.
Rev. Melville Osborne, pastor of the were among those who attenued the church had ah his sermon topic funeral of Mrs. John Kuhnly, Sr., on "Our Debts to Mother." There were Monday. many mothers present and each one was presented with flowers from the Epworth League. There was special music by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Swartfiguer. Harold Ransom rendered the solo entitled "Mother My Dear" by Tre-

Baseball Field In Condition. Henry Park has received attention from the Public Works Committee during the past few weeks, ent of streets, together with committee and Mayor A. E. Waite are greatly interested in the park, fee!pleasure from it each year.

ly aprpeciated by the baseball fans, Washington-A new harmless gas ers. The first move was to change the lo- mines has found, at the worst can ment analysis of Canadian tariff repractically every man on the dia-intoxication. mond played with the sun shining in Dawson-Through good guesses \$175,000,000 to \$225,000,000 worth of his face. Now the men can play Francis J. Burton and W. R. Sher- products. roads in that section have been oiled guessed 6:42 p. m., May 10 and were lowing negro's, attack on white and the brush near the park has a minute out of the way.

joynus Tennis Club, under the new officers will be held in Wesleyan bands.
Hall this evening, beginning at 8 Norw o'clock. Every members and any one gregational minister in the world Muscle Shoals.

Lutheran Synod Treasurer. Lutheran Synod of New York, at just observed his 97th birthday. warns Haji of Turangzai, Afghan the conference which was held in Meriden on last week. He is one of holes in one have been known to of northwest frontier. Lutheran church here. The election did only 174. Mr. Denzler and the local church of erman, is a stickler for the truth. A

Episcopal church will hold a min- that he began at 5 a. m. In many years. The Mother's Club strel show in the parish rooms of Beacon, N. Y.—Having failed 52 5,000 was in charge and a special feature the church on Wednesday and times, Fred Day, 60, is trying for was the presentation and dedication Thursday evenings of this wask. Re- the 53rd time to get out of the of the beautiful church flag. Mrs. hearsals indicate an up-to-the-min. Matteawan State Hospital for Crim- and 15,000 captured in battles near open and their contents scattered Charles Leonard, Past President of ute performance, with the usual inal Insane by habeas corpus pro- Peng-Pu. the Club, assisted by four of the Girl songs, jokes, specialties. There wil, ceedings. He is his own lawyer. Reserves of the church, was in be a chorus of twenty trained singcharge of the ceremonies, the con- ers, and the end men will include Roy Elliott, and Francis Little. of Among the soloists will be Arthur the club presided, and Mrs. Francis Schmalz, Wilfred Kent, Frances T. Maxwell gave a splendid address Prichard and Fred Elliott. The speon "Pioneer Mothers." Rev. George | cialty numbers will be given by two

Earl D. Church Born Here. Col. Earl D. Church of Hartford, There was special music, the or commissioner of pensions at Wash- but have lessened in their intensity wife arrive to be guests during ian babies." gan and piano prelude, "Grand ington, who died in the capital Fri- at Tabriz. They are still very city's trecentenary celebration. Aria" was played by Mrs. Mary day night, is a former Rockville severe around Salmas. Chapman Holt and Miss Dorothy man and was born here in 1874. He Phelps. The ladies' sextette sang attended the local schools and grad-district today was heightened, by see conflagration ruins; Chairman "Mother" and Mrs. Abbey Waite vated from the Rockville High terrific thunderstorms. sang "The Songs My Mother Taught | school, teaching later in Ellington

street, Pageant director and author proach Salmas. Mrs. George S. Brookes, wife of is a sister of the deceased as is also

Assessor III. William V. Sadlak, secretary of The white carnations on the pul- home on Grand street, suffering a

Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes

and Joseph Orlowski. The next meeting of the Cornelia Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson Circle will be held with Mrs. Fred- and daughter Sylvia of Hartford erick E. Bettman, 29 Davis avenue, were the week-end guests of Mr.

president, will preside at the busi- The Epworth League of the M. E. ness session and important matters church will hold a supper on Wednesday evening. This supper The subject of the afternoon will marks the closing of the member-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grenier of tention of all members in attend- Manchester, Joseph Zimmerman of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tea will be served and a social Emory, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, Jr., and Raymond Kuhnly of Kensington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mother's Day was observed at the Moore of West Hartford, and Fred-

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-An orphan adopted resulting in the park being in the fifteen years ago by a childless coubest condition in years. Superintend- ple of wealth and highest social position commands a leading position in society news in today's New York papers. Mr. and Mrs. Finley ing that the public derives much J. Shepard announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia Mar- New York-Pilot uses uppercut garet, to John Read Burr. Mrs. 3,000 feet above, ground to quell Bridgeport, elected president of the have carefully obliterated some of time.

Washington-Bandless band music Washington-Democrats threaten for sundry bandless Army posts is to fight all summer to keep presi-The first meeting of the Kumume equivalent of that of two Washington-House military com-

Norwalk, Conn.—The oldest Con- which provides for 50 year lease of present, or have names sent in to goes by train to New York, where killed in non-stop flight attempt be voted on.

he maintains a desk at the offices of from Mexico City to Buenos Aires; the American Missionary Society, of plane dives into sea 3 miles from Edward A. Denzler of this city which he is honorary secretary. The Costa Rica.

section and very active in the First Clausen, after bowling a perfect 300, to Gandhi, arrested with his aides of this office comes as an honor to York, S. C.—J. R. Barnwell, fish- Dharsaana.

without getting a fish. He demanded charistic Congress. The Men's Guild of St. John's and got a correction to the effect

OUAKES KILLED 3,000

Teheran, Persia, May 12-(AP)-The death roll in recent earthquakes in Persia today was stated to be state.

nearing 3,000 persons. The earthshocks are continuing,

The American Mission for relief says at Boston at least \$1,000, need-

but waterlogged roads have made it | Boston- Safe crackers bore Love" and "Faith of Our Mothers" Miss Leila M. Church of Union impossible for motor lorries to ap- through wall of jewelry store and wide has opened between Urumyah and cash.

and Salmas. worst upheaval in many years. to mean that whatever obstruction body.

Brimfield, Mass.—Frank A. Vogt.

311 Main Street

Overnight A. P. News

Washington — Senator Johnson's offices entered second time and files ransacked, but nothing taken. house and four smaller buildings. comrades.

Washington-Hoover and friends return from fishing trip to Virginia. Norway. New York-Goldsborough arrives in flight from Los Angeles. Santa Rosa, Calif.-One man killed, two hurt, when plane crashes. | 000, dies at age of 72.

is the repairs of the baseball park. for refrigerators, the Bureau of Washington-Commerce Departcation of the diamond. In the past only cause a sensation of alcoholic vision proposals says U.S. exporters

ball without any such inconvenience. win split \$5,670. They won a Sherman, Tex.—Strict martial law Bleachers have been erected and will sweepstakes on the time the ice of prevails, as thousands pour into city hold several hundred spectators. The the Yukon river would break. They to view scenes of mob violence fol-

mittee recommends Reece plan

desiring to join, are requested to be takes a walk daily and occasionally Mexico City-Sidar and Rovirosa

was elected treasurer of the United Rev. Dr. Augustus F. Beard has London - Government of India

the best known lutherans of this club the next shot and Spencer W. Bombay-Abbas Tyabji successor RANSACK SENATOR'S OFFICE. as they prepare to raid salt depot at

Oberammergau-Premier of Pas- and rifled a second time in as many sion Play performed in rain before nights. London—Peiping dispatches say nian's office occurred on Saturday

Boston - Marcus A. Coolidge of ported missing. Fitchburg and former Congressman nounce candidacies for Democratic night and great surprise was ex-

Portland, Me.-Governor Gardiner closes inland waters to fishermen as forest fire menace continues with seven new timber fires reported over

Malden, Mass.-Mayor Arthur L. Nashua, N. H .- Estimated crowd

The horror of the situation in that of 350,000 motors through city to Harry A. Gregg of relief committee

blow open safe to obtain between A rift in the earth two miles \$9,000 and \$15,000 worth of jewlry

Central Falls, R. I .- Superintend-. The officials believe this is the ent R. P. Hutton of State Anti-Saloon League declares wets are Black water is running into fomenting opposition to President Urumyah lake from subterranean Hoover's appointees to Supreme channels. This indication is taken Court of hope of controlling that

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33, of Holyoke, drowns when speedboat hits submerged rock and is Boston-Registrar of Motor vehi-

cles reports 14 persons killed in automobile accidents over state last New Haven-David D. Lambert, 67, veteran teacher and principal in

New Haven public school dies. Newton-Fire destroys large ice Orange, Va.—Dr. Work, with New Haven—Dr. Stephen J. road between Boland's corner and Hoover fishing party, falls into Maher, chairman of state tubercutout stream and is fished out by losis commission named to represent christened "The Milky Way,"—be-U. S. at International Conference on cause quite a number of cows, it is Tuberculosis next August at Oslo, said, have disappeared in the quick-

> Newtown-Miss Mary Elizabeth tion crew so much trouble. Hawley, whose benefactions to Newtown have totaled over \$2,000,-Bridgeport-Lars P.

ternity of America.

SERVICES FOR ENVOY

Paris, May 12.—(AP)—Funeral services were held in the American pro-cathedral today for Albert Washburn, late former United States Minister to Austria, who died recently while on a visit to

Vienna. The Very Rev. Frederick W. Beekman conducted the services, which were attended by Mrs. Washburn, her son, Ambassador Walter E. Edge, Mrs. Edge, Embassy attaches and numerous diplomatic colleagues of the late minister.

The body will be sent to America on the steamship Leviathan which sails tomorrow. Mr. Washburn was from Middle-

borough, Mass. His death occurred April 2, on the eve of his appointment as ambassador to Japan.

Washington, May 12.- (AP) -The mystery surrounding the ran-Carthage-Multitude of 100,000 sacking of the offices of members of Mr. Denzier and the local church of newspaper said he started one day gathers to witness Pontifical mass the Senate, deepened today with which Rev. William Drach is pastor. at 9 a. m. and returned at 5 p. m. closing Roman Catholic thirtieth Eu- word that quarters of Senator John-

> The second raid on the Califor-10,000 Nationalist troops were killed night. Six file cases were forced

Much agitation followed the first Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston an- ransacking of the office on Friday nomination for United States Sena- pressed at the boldness of the mysterious visitor in again breaking into

To many who have visited Italian sections in cities in this country, t won't be immediately clear why Mussolini has offered rewards to en-Clarke of Maldon, England, and his courage a campaign for "more Ital-

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The Herald Hears —

The the section of the new state stand that is causing the construc-

One of the moves, which is great- Shepard is the former Helen Gould. drunk who imperils lives of five oth- Ninth District of Scandinavian Fra- the letters and the signs now aren't exactly of the Sunday school

That most of the pre-season bath- ing High school.

ing in ponds in the vicinity is being That many of the younger ee-ment of tennis players seem to think that hob nailed shoes are more suitable for tennis than sneakers—and

the courts sure show the results al-That one of the most beautiful spots in Manchester at this season of the year is the peach and apple blossom section on Porter street near the Weldon estate. The natural slope of the land makes it a scene

YOUTH BREAKS RECORD.

of great beauty.

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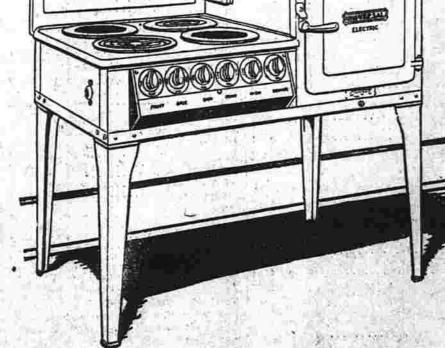
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ONE GIANT RALLY **BRINGS GREEN WIN**

Score 11 Runs In Second to Beat Glastonbury 11 to 5; MEL-Visitors Get More Hits; Third Straight Victory for -divo tme--Locals.

Manchester Green made it three victories in a row yesterday afternoon by trouncing the Glastonbury team of the Middlesex County League 11 to 5 at Woodbridge Field before a good sized gathering of fans. The New Britain Holy Cross

Joe Prentice was on the mound yesterday and scored his second vic- Miller, if4 ed up for a dozen bingles, he did not Boley, ss1 have to exert himself because of the Rommel, p one-sided score. His mates staged Mehaffey, p Manchester runs in the second inning. The rest of the time Bernie Hayden, the Glastonbury twirler,

enough alone. Two Tommies—Sipples and Hunt— Five of the Glastonbury men helped

otherwise was a pretty even tussle. The visitors did not score much until the seventh and eighth innings when rallies netted them four runs.

o'clock tomorrow night at Woodbridge Field. Manchester Green (11) AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Hewitt, 3b 5 1 1 2 3 1 Sipples, 2b 5 1 2 3 2 2 Watwood, rf5 Boggini, ss 5 0 1 4 3 1 Kamm, 3b 4
Hunt, 1b 5 1 2 9 0 0 Smith, ss 5 Total 36 11 10 27 13 4 Glastonbury (5)

Demeter, ss 5 0 2 0 1 Pagani, lf 3 1 0 2 0 Schroder, 3b 5 2 2 2 2 0 McDonald, 1b ... 5 1 0 8 0 0 Dichau 5 0 2 2 0 Lanata, 2b 5 0 2 1 0 1 McKeown, c 5 1 2 7 0 0 Lewis, rf 2 0 1 1 0 0 D. Pagani, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Hayden, p. 4 0 1 1 3 1

Total 41 5 12 24 6 3 Glastonbury .. 0 10 000 220— 5 Man. Green ...0110 000 00x-11 Two base hits Hunt, Demeter; struck out by Prentice 4, Hayden 5; base on balls off Prentice 2, Hayden 3; hit by pitcher by Hayden Forgett; double plays Hayden to Mc-Donald, Boggini to Sipples to Hunt; umpires Stotenfelt and Stevenson.

MERIDEN DEFEATED 7 TO 3 BY LOCALS

Manchester High defeated a much well played game at the West Side Field by a score of 7 to 3. It marked the fourth victory in fives games played by the Kelleyites.

ternoon the team goes to East Hart-Rice, If

MERIDEN. Teller, 3b 5 0 0 1 4 1 Mastriano, ss 4 0 3 1 1 1 Wileski, 1b4 1 0 10 1 0

umpire, Brennan; time of game 1:20.

Brandle out interference.

AMERICAN

INDIANS 25, ATHLETICS 7 Jamleson, If Morgan, 1b1 Hodapp. 2b4 Goldmann, ss3 47 25 25 27 7 3

Williams, 2b2 Harris, rf5 Collins, z1

Cleveland 331 726 30x-25 held the locals at bay. The damage Philadelphia 000 041 200had been done, however, and the Runs batted in, Jamieson 2, Bur-home team was content to let well nett 2, Averill 3, Fonseca 3, Hodapa 2, Falk 5, L. Sewell 2, Goldman 4, Fer-rell 1, Cramer, Dykes 2, McNair 2; two base hits, Averill 2, L. Sewell, were the batting stars for Manches-ter with two safe whacks apiece. Hodapp; stolen base, L. Sewell; double play, Harris to Foxx; left on base, themselves to the same dish.

Seven hits, two base on balls a hit batsman and two errors enabled the Green to send eleven runners scurrying across home plate in that, memorable second inning. The mammorable second inning. morable second inning. The mam-moth rally served to spoil what 6. Gliatto 3 in 3; balk, Gliatto 2, Lieb-natherwise was a pretty even tussle. pitcher, Ferrell; losing pitcher, Rom-mell; time, 2:28.

z-Batted for Schang in 9th. The Green will practice at 6 At Washington:—
WHITE SOX 5, NATIOUALS 3 AB, R, H, PO, A Metzler, lf5 Reynolds, cf 1 Shires, 1b

Goslin, lf4 Myer, 2b4 Spencer, C3

Bluege; three base hits, Clssell, Watwood; sacrifices, Reynolds, Goslin, Myer, Shires, Lyons; left on bases, Chicago 8, Washington 9; bases on bails, off Lyons 1, Marberry 1; struck out, by Hadley 5, Lyons 2; hits, off Hadley 7 in 7 1-3, Marberry 5 in 2 2-3; passed ball, Autry; losing pitcher, Marberry; umpires, McGowan, Van Grafian and Connolly; time, 2:05.

X—Batted for Riddle in 7th.

x-Batted for Riddle in 7th. xx-Ran for Jolley in 7th. z-Batted for Spencer in 8th.

At New York:-YANKS 7, TIGERS 6

35 7 11 27 7

32 7 12 27 10 2 Sweeney, 1b Rhyne, ss Burleigh, lf 5 1 2 3 0 0 Morris, p 3 0 1 0 3 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A

x-Batted for Gullic in 9th.

xx-Batted for Stewart in 9th.

NATIONAL

(First Game) St. Louis Douthit, cf3 Adams, 3b4 Frisch, 2b4 Watkins, rf4 Wilson, c

Richbourg, rf4 Welsh, cf Sisler, 1b3 Moore, if4 Rollings, 3b3 Spohrer, C2 Seibold, p3 Neun, x1 Robertson, xx1 Berger, xxx 0 32 3 6 24 10 2

Boston 000 002 010-3 Runs batted in, Watkins 3, Gelbert, Runs Batted II, Watains, Getbeld, Welsh, Douthit; two base hits, Spohrer, Gelbert, Orsatti, Maranville 2; three base hit, Orsatti; home run, Seibold; sacrifices, Wilson, Gelbert, Welsh, Haines; left on bases, Boston 5, St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off Seibold 2, Haines 2; struck out, by Seibold 4, Haines 3; wild pitch, Haines; umpires, Quigley, Donohue and Pfirman; time, 1:41. x-Batted for Rollings in 9th.

xx-Batted for Maguire in 9th. xxx-Batted for Spohrer in 9th.

At Brooklyn:— ROBINS 10, PIRATES 2 Frederick, cf6 Herman, rf4 Bissonette, 1b5 Dressler, 1f4

Flowers, 2b4 Deberry, C Pittsburgh Brickell, If4 Grantham, 2b3 P. Waner, rf3 Comorosky, cf4 Suhr. 1b3 Bartell, ss 0 0 Hargraves, c2 0 0

St. John, 1f. ... 3 2 1 2 0 0 Jolley, x ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 Runs batted in. Frederick 1. Flow-forgett, rf ... 3 2 0 0 0 0 Autry, c ... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 Grantham 1, Bressler 1, Deberry 1, Vance 2; two base hits, Wright, Washington Washington Prentice, p ... 4 0 1 0 3 0 West, cf ... 5 1 1 2 0 1 bert; sacrifice, Wright; double plays.

St. John, 1f. ... 3 2 1 2 0 0 Jolley, x ... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs batted in. Frederick 1. Flow-ers 2. Bissonette 2. Herman 1. Suhr 1. Vance 2: two base hits, Wright, Vance 3: two base hits, Wright, Vance 4: the sum of the triumph over Mrs. Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., and Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, won handily.

Washington AB. H. PO. A. E. Prederick, Herman; stolen base, Gillegen Washington AB. H. PO. A. E. Prederick, Herman; stolen base, Gillegen Bender, Grand Rapids, Up and five to play. bert; sacrifice, Wright; double plays, Flowers to Wright to Bissonette; left on bases, Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 15; base on balls, off Vance 3, French 6. Stoner 1; struck out, by Vance 4. French 5; hits, off French 17 in 7 1-3. Stoner 1 in 2-3; losing pitcher. French; wild pitch. Stoner; umpires. Moran and Reardon; time, 2:00.

At Chicago:— GIANTS 9. CUBS 7 Terry, 1b4 Ott, rf5

Hubbell, p4 1 1 Fitzsimmons, p0 0 p English, 354 Heathcote, rf5, Cuyler, lf4 Wilson, cf3 Grimm, 1b2 Root, p1 Moss. p1 Shealy, p Stephenson, x 0 0 0 Hornsby, xx 0 Tolson, xxx2

Blair, xxxx 0 0 0 0 O O O O O O O O O O O Cuyler; double plays, Bell to Beck to Grimm, Jackson to Crawford to Terry. Beck to English to Grimm, English to Beck to Grimm, Jackson to Terry; left on bases, New York 11, Chicago 7; base on balls, off Root 2, Moss 1, Hubbell 1, Shealy 1, Fitzsim-

26 5,13 27 21 2 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E. AB. R.
Thompson. 2b ... 5 1
O'Doul, If ... 4 0
Klein, rf ... 3 1
Whitney, 3b ... 4 1
Hurst, 1b ... 4 1
Sigman. cf ... 4 0
Thevenow, ss ... 4 0
McCurdsy, c ... 4 0 36 4 7 x25 12 0 Cincinnati 000 400 001—5 Philadelphia 000 300 010—4 Runs batted in, Klein, Hurst, Meu-

scored. z-Batted for Ford in 9th.

zz-Ran for Heilmann in 9th.

LOCAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS DEFEAT HARTFORD, 12 TO 8

ing Club opened its season at Colts George Adams. They won four out Park in Hartford yesterday against of 5 gimes and also piled up the the strong Colts Park Horseshoe most ringers, Neubauer ringing 49 Pitching Club with a win by the times and Adams 41. The other score of twelve to eight. Last sea- strong combination was the Frank son the Hartford pitchers beat Taggart-Bill Gess team which also Manchester three times but yester- took four out of five games, Taggart day the tables were turned. At the end of the sixteen games 39. The other scores were Giorgettithe both teams were tied at eight. Thomson winning three out of five.

winning all four games.

games all. But the playoff proved Giorgetti getting 39 ringers and disastrous to Hartford, Manchester Thompson 33. The Neubauer-Gess The outstanding stars of the winning one game out of five, Gess afternoon were the fifteen years old making 27 ringers Neubauer 19.

Collett, Hicks, Orcutt Take Opening Matches

Glenna Collett, American women's veteran held a two hole lead at the golf champion, won her way into end of the first nine holes but could the third round of the British wom- not stave off the American's fine

en's championship by defeating Kit- rally. ty Beard eight up and six to play. chance against the machine line

45-foot putt for a birdie four at the Hill, defeated Mrs. Earl A. Ross of 475 yard seventh. Molly Gourlay, the English closed champion, who defeated Glenna Collett in the informal international team match, won easily from Miss

M. Mellor, six up and four to play. Formby, Eng., May 12.—(AP.)— Women golfers from the United States fared well as the first round play in the British women championship proceeded today. Of the first ten to go out, six were return-

Helen Hicks, the long hitting Long Island girl, started the winning procession with an exciting victory over Doris Chambers, former champion, three up and one to play, up and three to play. after the New Yorker had started the second nine two down.

Miss Hicks was followed by Maureen Orcutt with an easy vic- play. Pittsburgh 000-100 000-2 harder for her triumph over Mrs. up and three to play.

and Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Hartford,

America's big four-Glenna Collett, Helen Hicks, Maureen Orcutt and Virginia Van Wie, have been playing in good form and are ex- the numerous Americans following pected to acquit themselves with Helen's fortunes shuddered as the honor. All of Britain's well known New Yorker played hole after hole winning the title much brighter for she had lost earlier.

it was this super-star who stopped Miss Hicks' sudden return to Miss Collett's march toward the form was as sudden as it was unexchampionship in the finals last year. pected. She had played the short The touranment consists of 18- ninth well but Mrs. Chambers laid hole match play rounds until only her a stymic and the hole was two women remain to fight it out halved in threes. Two bad shots—a for the title at 36 holes on Friday. topped brassic and a mashic shot The Americans are scattered which rolled into a bunker—cost throughout the draw so that no two Helen the tenth and she was three of them meet in the first round al- down to her experienced British opthough they'll start eliminating one ponent who was playing steadily another during the second round if and easily and seemed unable to all are successful in their first make a serious mistake. Then Miss

The first and second rounds will golf and the match was over. be played tomorrow, the third round on Tuesday; the fourth and green to the lip of the cup seemed to fifth rounds, Wednesday; the sixth provide Helen with the inspiration and seventh or quarter and semi- she needed at the eleventh and she finals on Thursday and the 36-hole reeled off four fours and a five which final on Friday.

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piling up 24 ringers against Gess's team were not so successful only

Formby, Eng., May 12.—(AP.)—schampionship 1923. The English

Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. Miss Collett drew a bye in the first J., turned in the second American round so her first match was in the victory of the day, defeating Mrs. second round. Her opponent had no R. Gwynne of Rotterham, 5 and 3. The first American reverse came stroking of the American who play- with the defeat of Bernice Wall, of ed the first nine holes in 37 strokes Oshkosh, Wis., by Mrs. A. N. Holm, of Elie and Earlsferry, 3 and 2. Mrs. A. C. Johnson of St. George's Detroit 8 18 and was six up at the turn. The American champion holed a

> Larchmont, N. Y., 7 and 6. Josephine Bender, of Grand New York13 Rapids, Mich., who is spending a Chicago15 holiday in England, was eliminated in a first round match by Miss Pul- Pittsburgh11 vis-Russell Montgomery of St. Rule, St. Louis12 7 and 5. Boston 8 13 Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City,

eliminated Mrs. W. P. Scott of Philadelphia 6 14 Formby, two up. State Golfers Lose Mrs. H. Guedella, the former Edith Leitch, one of England's outstanding women golfers, defeated Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., two up and one to play.

Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, won from M. Mearns, West Lancashire, four Diana Fishwick, North Foreland, won from Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Hartford, Conn., four up and three to

lish favorites, defeated Miss M. B. Conn., were eliminated in the first Fitzgibbon, 4 and 3, and Enid Wilson, another front-rank home bred, overwhelmed Betty Perkin, 8 and 6. Mrs. Chambers played the first

ten holes without a mistake while stars except Joyce Wethered, are loosely, seemingly unable to take competing. The absence of Miss advantage of the chances afforded Wethered makes America's hopes of her of recovering some of the ground

Hicks began her run of spectacular

A perfect chip from the edge of the won five straight holes for her.

Miss Orcutt, second of the Ameri-Formby, Eng., May 12—(AP) — cans to come through the first Helen Hicks, youthful star from test, never was in such a shaky Hewlett, N. Y. defeated Doris Champosition as Miss Hicks. Her 50bers of Wirral, 3 and 1 in a fir.t year-old opponent, Mrs. Gwynne, round match in the British Wom- who is the mother of a large family and has been playing golf only Miss Hicks had to stage a spec- few years, showed some fine putting tacular rally on the last nine to win but Miss Orcutt generally out

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 10, Pittsfield 5. Allentown 2, Providence 1 (1st.) Allentown 9, Providence 8 (2nd) New Haven 5, Bridgeport 2 (1st). Bridgeport 9, New Haven 2 (2nd). Springfield 9, Albany 5 (1st). Albany 14, Springfield 7 (2nd).

American League Boston 2, St. Louis 1. New York 7, Detroit 6. Cleveland 25, Philadelphia 7. Chicago 5, Washington 3. National League New York 9, Chicago 7. Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 5, Boston 3 (1st.) St. Louis 7, Boston 6 (2nd.)

Cincinnati 5, Phildaelphia 4. THE STANDINGS

Eastern League New Haven15 Bridgeport14 Allentown13 Hartford12 Springfield14 Providence12 Pittsfield 7 20 American League

Philadelphia15 Washington15 Cleveland13 Boston11 New York 9 St. Louis 9 National League Brooklyn12

Cincinnati11

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Pittsfield. Bridgeport at New Haven. Providence at Allentown. (Only games scheduled). National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. American League Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

How They Stand CLOUTS 3 HOMERS FANS 17 BATTERS

Jack Godek Big Star as Bon Hartford Game Ami Trounces Hartford At Pittsfield: 10, HILLIES 5 Team, 14 to 5 in Season's Opening Contest; Six

Godek Saturday in the town cham- Wilkie, 2b4 necticut Trust of Hartford, Manchester won the game 14 to 5 at Dobens, p1 .480 Community Field. Here is what .259 Godek did:

Homers Made.

He struck out 17 batters. He hit three home runs. He drove in eight runs.

"Hook" Brennan also poled out Wiltsie, Tate 2, Archdeacon; home three hits, including a home run and runs. H. Watson. Walsh, Wiltsie, a double. Fire Chief Ed Coleman and Harris of the visitors also hit Rodriguez, Wilke to Borgmann to wilke to homers. A total of siz circuit Rodriguez, J. Watson to Paynter to clout smashes were recorded on the seismograph. All of Godek's three gues, blows landed squarely in the brook the first time. On the second trip Tunt, Brennan and Plitt were the stowaways, while Brennan alone gained admission the third time.

they scored six runs in the opening Healey, If 3 2 1 2 0 0 inning and from then on were never Harris, 3b 4 2 3 2 6 1 threatened. Next Sunday the Bon Le Duke, 1b 4 0 1 10 0 0 Ami will play the Rossie Velvet Scanlon, c 4 0 0 6 0 1 team in Willimantic. A practice Palmer, p 2 0 0 1 1 0 session is on the program for to- Witti, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0 morrow night at the Community Wistphal, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0 Grounds.

Hunt, ss 3 1 1 2 2 1 Bon Ami601 050 20x-14 Brennan, cf 4 3 3 0 0 1 Taylor. Godek, p 5 3 3 0 0 0 Coleman, Harris. Brainard, rf 2 0 0 1 1 0 Palmer 5.

Corrella, 3b5 0 1 0 2 H. Watson, cf5 1 4 4 0 If ever one man was outstanding Pittsfield AB, R. H. PO. A. E. in a baseball game, it was Jack Archdeacon, cf4 1 1 1 0 0

> Powers, c Geer, p Hartford 100 261 000—10
> Pittsfield 000 000 500— 5
> Runs batted in H. Watson, Walsh, Paynter, Smith 2, Wiltse 2, Tate 2, Small 3; two base hits, Hohman 3,

Greenberg, Geer to Wilke to Rodriin deep left field as was attested by Vince, c 5 2 1 17 2 2 lusty splashes. Plitt was on board Thompson, rf ... 3 0 2 1 0 0 Hartford (5) The town champions started their Nelson, 2b 4 0 0 3 1 1

season in the right manner when Taylor, ss 5 1 2 0 1 2 AB R H PO A E Hartford 200 030 000- 5

Keeney, 2b 5 1 1 3 1 0 Two base hits: Brennan, Kelly, Plitt, 3b 3 2 1 0 0 0 Home runs: Brennan, Godek 3, Kelly, lf 4 1 1 0 0 0 Struck out by Godek 17, by Pal-Coleman, 1b 5 1 1 3 0 0 mer 4; base on balls off Godek 4,

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PERFECTING PLANS IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

Chairman A. A. Knofla Names Five Majors to Aid In Campaign for \$36,000

No time is being lost by Arthur A. Knofla, general chairman of this year's Memorial Hospital Drive for \$36,000 to complete the annual budget, in setting up his organization and perfecting plans for the campaign which will open Sunday, May 18 and close Monday, May 26, one week later. At a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms this morning Mr. Knofia appointed five majors who will constitute the executive committee and will have charge of five units of the organization. They are: C. Elmore Watkins, Charles W. Holman, W. W. Robertson, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and Helge E. Pearson.

Each major will choose five captains to work as heads of his unit, a total of 25 captains in all. Each captain will in turn secure four workers, making a team of five, for a total of 25 teams or 125 workers. The campaign will be conducted along lines similar to last year with a house to house canvass by the workers. A preliminary personal letter will be sent out this week to former subscribers. It is felt that many of the townspeople will prefer to send contributions by, mail rather than await a. call from a

In so doing a good deal of the work of the drive organization will be eliminated and raising of the quota of \$36,000 will be accomplished within the week which the campaign will run. Last year the time limit extended over a period of two weeks and more but it is the hope of Chairman Knofia that this drive may be completed before Memorial

At the meeting this morning, W W. Robertson, president of the hospital Board of Trustees, who will hold their annual meeting tonight, assured the general chairman that he had the 100 percent backing of the Board. It is Chairman Knoffa's plan to assign the work of the larger subscriptions to the Board of

townspeople as few appreciate the amount of work being done by the local hospital, and this detailed report will prove a source of enlight-

Another meeting of the executive committee of the drive will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

UPENING STOCKS

trends were highly irregular as were expected to follow. trading was resumed on the Stock A coroner officially Market today. Radio and Radio Keith each have been suffocated in a record

mounted 1/4, with blocks of 8,000 and vault in the courthouse. His body, 5,000 shares changing hands. U. S. nevertheless was dragged through Steel also mounted 14, and Atchison the streets and then burned at a Evelyn Stoutner and James Lester and Texas Gulf Sulphur, 1 point. prominent corner in the negro dis-Canadian Pacific, however, lost 2 trict. points, and Vanadium, St. Louis Southwestern, Columbia Gas, and Auburn Auto, each 1 point. About a dozen issues were bid up stationed at the corners of the

1 to more than 3 points during the courthouse square with machine first half hour of trading. The guns and were patrolling the streets coppers rallied further, in response of the town. A heavy guard also to an increase to 12 3-4 from 12 1-2 was maintained about the jail where cents a pound in the domestic price | the 16 men arrested after riots were for the metal, which was rumored on | held. After an early rise of 1 1-4 points

U. S. Steel encountered considerable selling, attributable to the top of 216,433 tons in unfilled orders announced Saturday afternoon. This issue soon lost its gain and recorded a loss of nearly a point. The decline in steel was some-

what unsettling, and price trends grew increasingly irregular. Trading was quiet, however, as many traders were inclined to curtail activity until the market gives more definite indications of its trend. It is felt in many quarters that with the substantial rise of last week, the technical rally has been completed, and that the market is now due for a testing. There was little in weekend business reviews to influence the market, although gradual improvement was again indicated.

Anaconda rose more than 2 points and such issues as Johns Manville American Power and Light and Worthington Pump rose about 3 points. Shares gaining a point or more included Kennecott, Electric Power and Light, Stone & Webster, Canada Dry, National Dairy, Hershey Chocolate, A. M. Beyers and Goodyear. Auburn Auto lost 5 points and International Harvester, J. I. Case, Bordens, American Water Works, National Cash Register, and Simmons, a point or two.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables at \$4.85 7-8,

BRITISH FLIER DIES

Los Angeles, May 12.—(AP)— The death of Carlton D'Artois, 40, as a result of recurring complications from injuries received while he was an officer in the British Royal Corps of Engineers, became known today. He died Saturday. D'Artois was born in Los Angeles

but went to England to live with his aunt, Mrs. Adele Vercoe, when he was orphaned at the age of nine. He was educated in England and gradwas educated in England and grad-uated from the Royal School of 10 bicycle tires Mines, London.

During the first six months of the war, D'Artois was in charge of the Port of London and later he spent two years at the front. In 1920 he returned to California and last year Filling Station he was married to Ethel Newman, who survives him.

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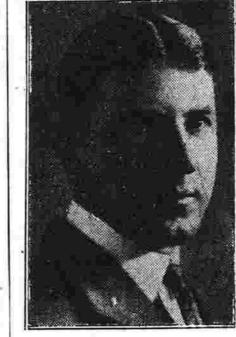
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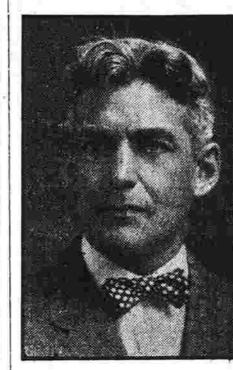
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C. Elmore Watkins

York, is spending the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Sherman, Texas, May 12 -(AP) P. Files. -A military court was called here

manding officer of National Guards- on what is called Bush avenue, was ter. men who took charge of the city purchased at a public auction, last Saturday night under Governor Dan Monday by Gerald Risley of Man-

> Miss Katherine King of South Mr. Hughes. Windsor is spending two weeks with friends in Derby, Conn.

Mrs. Elliott Elmore, who has been confined at the Hartford hospital, the prisoners also were charged by for several weeks, has left that in-Federal officers with violation of stitution and is recuperating at the New York, May 12 .- (AP)-Price the prohibition laws. Other arrests home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen E. Griswold in Windsor.

Center schools.

attend the wedding of Miss Lottie izing their tariffs. Saving Time), at the Second Congregational church in Manchester. The Misses Watson of East Wind-

sor Hill, have returned to their home, from Texas and Bermuda recently, where they have been spending the

FALLS OUT OF WINDOW.

New York, May 12.—(AP)—Barbara King, 20-year old dance hall Paris, May 12.—(AP) - Jules hostess, fell from the window of her Pams, for many years a deputy and second story apartment early to-Senator, and minister in four Cabi- day, after a party, and was taken to a hospital to be treated for internal Deputy Pams was a candidate for injuries and severe cuts about the Woodstock, Windham county, has a the presidency in 1913, opposing head and shoulders.

HUGHES RESIGNS WAPPING WORLD COURT JOB Mrs. Dorothy D. Donahue of New

resignation of Charles Evans worshipped by millions of Hindus. Ernest Smith formerly of this place Hughes from the Permanent Court The Young plan, which puts today to inquire into the action of the mob which on Friday night fired who has been sick at his home in the mob which on Friday night fired who has been sick at his home in for International Justice today was World War reparations problems on

Dr. Julius Curtius, German for-

eign minister, sat in the Council for the first time.

May 31st, at 3 o'clock, (Daylight eign Minister Arthur Henderson, of ders reported at Yungyang. Great Britain, that these negotiations be carried on energetically in the hope of improving conditions of rest, rioting by students becoming international trade. The president of the Council in- government closed a number of

structed the secretary-general to large universities temporarily and convey to Mr. Hughes the council's prohibited political assembly and gratitude for the services which the speech. A student riot last Monday, American jurist had rendered on following one of Saturday in the prethe World Court. Charles Evans Hughes resigned

from the court when he was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

CENSUS FIGURES.

Willimantic, May 12 .- (AP) population of 1709 as compared An apartment mate said the girl with 1767 in 1920, a loss of 58, cencame here three weeks ago from sus figures show. There are 281

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF CABLE NEWS

Riots in India Feature Dispatches-Other Foreign News Events.

By Associated Press. A wave of violence succeeded the non-violent civil disobedience campaign of Mahatma Gandhi in India

As word of the arrest of "The Holy One" seeped through the restless millions of Britain's great Asiatic domain, rioting became widespread.

The most serious trouble was at Sholapur, beginning Wednesday, and insurgents virtually had control of the city until troops and police rein-forcements arrived. Unofficial estimates placed the deaths at 50 and the wounded at 400 in two days of disturbances. Three policemen were burned alive after kerosene had been poured over them. Five others, listed as missing, were reported to have had their eyes gouged out and then were thrown in a well to perish. European women and children were evacuated. Order apparently had been restored by Saturday. Other disorders occurred at Del-

hi, where police killed two rioters after an assembly had been forbidden, and at Calcutta, where 15 Nationalists were injured when they attempted to interrupt railway service. Minor trouble was reported from all parts of India. Has 226,000 Troops. Britain has 226,000 troops in In-

dia-principally native-which may be used to prevent further disturbances and sent 40 airplanes on a warning flight over the Peshawar district of the northwest frontier, where an uprising by wild and well-armed mountain tribes is always a

Through all this the Mahatma sat quietly in his quarters in prison near Poonabn living in his ascetic custom and making homespun cloth on a miniature spinning wheel. The British provided him comforts and are watching his health, fearing the consequences if anything happens to Geneva, May 12- (AP) - The "The Great Soul" who is virtually

prepared by the hospital authorities the Court House, killed a negro who Manchester, with pleurisy for a accepted by the Council of the a business basis, was declared forand should prove of interest to the had attacked a white woman and week or more has suffered a relapse. League of Nations as its first im- mally into effect Friday after ratifi-Clarence and Harry Lyman, mov- portant act after assemblying under cation by Germany, France, Great ed recently to the Edwin Nevers the presidency of Voyislav Marin- Britain, Italy and Belgium. It suc-Colonel Lawrence E. McGee, com- Place, and the Lyman homestead, kovitch, Jugoslavian foreign minis- ceeds the Dawes plan and provides for payment of war annuities The Council voted to hold a spec- through the Bank for International ial election at the next Assembly in Settlements at Basel, Switzerland, September to elect a successor to under an American president, Gates W. McGarrah.

> In China the Nationalist government forces of Chiang Kai-Shek are The German delegate offered his battling a northern coalition headed report on the recent conference for by Yen Hsi-Shan and Feng Yuconcerted economic action-at first | Hsiang, which has seized the ancient called the "tariff truce conference". capital of Peiping. Both sides are Minister Curtius said that although claiming victories along a 70-mile the participating states had not front near the Lunchai railway, and Next Wednesday will be Parents agreed to call a truce on raising while censorship has held up the de-Day and Field Day at the Wapping import duties, the conference had tails it is known that 20,000 initiated a program for future wounded Nationalists were entrained Invitations have been received to negotiations with a view to stabil- for hospitals Thursday. Murderous bandits continue to ravage the in-His report was adopted with the terior, meanwhile, with the slaugh-Cummings, on Saturday afternoon, additional recommendation by For- ter of 15,000 persons by 4,000 marau-

> > so menacing that the Berenguer vious week, resulted in the death of

Spain, too, was troubled by un-

a workman and at least seventeen other persons. The students, attending San Carlos medical college charged the police with brutality in breaking up a demonstration attending the welcome to Dr. Miguel de Unamuno, and ricted in protest. Students of some half a dozen provincial universities declared sym-

vincial universities declared sympathy strikes and the closing order

duced into the United States House his chest, with arms closing in of Representatives provides an ap-quickly—and to snap it back with a propriation of \$936,995,000 to bring right overhand stroke. the United States up to the parity Dawn was just feaching its full with Great Britain provided by the brightness today when the "Medi-London naval treaty. At about the cine Ball Cabinet" gathered far same time the Italian Chamber of down on the rear lawn of the White Deputies heard from Dino Grandi, House. foreign minister and It_ly's chief Tall and short, stout and thin last week after the elderly Nation- delegate to the conference, that Italy Mr. Hoover's be-sweatered friends alist leader was interned by the was ready to enter further naval ne- tossed the ball vigorously to and fro MELLO-GLO. The J. W. Hale Co.,

Washington, May 12 - (AP) President Hoover's strongest play As an echo of the London naval in the morning medicine ball game conference, a bill which was intro- is to catch the weighty sphere on

gotiations with France and Great over a high volley ball net.

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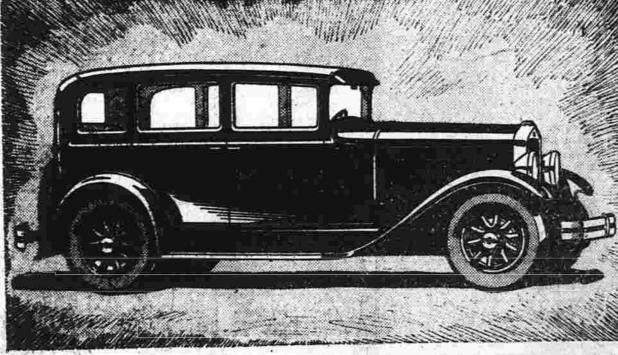
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"Neither do I," Alan replied, and

At home that night his bitterness

grew. What was wrong with him?

What was wrong with the home he

provided? He glanced about the liv-

ing room, where he went to look

over the day's mail, and found no

fault with it, as a setting for a

woman even as exquisite as Natalie.

be in a palace," he said to himself,

irritated him. Natalie had always

been ambitious for him. She wanted

success, but she had not been greedy

or unreasonable in the matter of ma-

terial possessions. Alan was deliber-

ately trying to remember only de-

rogatory things about her. It helped

him to think softer thoughts of Phil-

as more days went by and still

Natalie did not write to him. What

was he going to do with his life

anyway? he asked himself night

hotel. The light disturbed Alan;

made him think, with deeper regret,

shrubbery, silent and waiting. Had

it been burned to the ground, blown

up or razed, the thought that per-

His home had not always been quiet

He began to visualize his secre-

. . . like respect and . . . and toler-

lipa. She was clever, all that was

pose. She took clothes from him,

and Alan believed it was because

she had to have them to go out with

him, and that she accepted his invi-

tation only out of the kindness of her

heart. Simply to cheer a friend

over a rough era. She was a regu-

One day he woke up to the fact that he was serious concerning her.

He had stopped writing to Natalie

most as much as complete silence would have done. He was with Phil-

lips most of the time, and always telling himself that she would make

She knew what was going on in

primarily in helping him decide to

She had a plan ready. And she

(To Be Continued.

BLUE AND BLUE

A navy blue crepe frock is made

White lace is the preferred

LARGE HANDHERCHIEFS

New handkerchiefs are man-size,

-the short notes that hurt her al-

lar girl.

wonderful wife.

And his soft thoughts grew softer

"Maybe she thinks she ought to

BEGIN HERE TODAY off suddenly, then added breathless-NATALIE CONVERSE tries to ly: "I don't understand it!" onquer her jealousy over her hus-ALAN. But they quarrel over thought, as she had meant him to, BERNADINE LAMONT, a night a little harder of Natalie. club hostess, when she asks him to look after her son, BOBBY, whose father had saved Alan's life during the war. Alan tries to explain that the doctor has given Bernadine only a short time to live, but Natalie's rebuffs cause him to seek understanding and sympathy from his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, who is waiting for the opportunity.

Phillips manages to widen the but he knew he was unjust in that. breach between Alan and Natalie by Being half right and half wrong showing her a letter from Bernadine in which she mentions toys he has given to Bobby. Then she changes an order for orchids and when Natalle goes to a bridge party and hears another woman boast that Alan had sent her orchids, all her old anger is aroused. She refuses to believe Alan's denials. Angered, Alan takes Phillipa out again and wonders if he could love the girl when she coyly refuses his kisses. On returning home he finds Natalie patking to leave. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation. After she leaves, the house seems desolate to Alan and he seeks consolation with Phillipa. She flaunts her victory to the office force, but conceals the fact that at the windows open for air, his room that he is entirely indifferent to was lighted from that of a wake-

Meanwhile, Natalie regrets her hasty action. She hasn't told her family and when her young sister of his pleasant room at home in asks to go back to New York with Hillshire. It had given him a pang her, promises to take her. But she does not write to Alan, hoping and let Frances and Hannah go. that he will beg her to return. Her silence, however, merely spurs himself; "it's a tragedy, breaking him on in his affair with Phillipa. up a home." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXI.

When Alan went to Phillipa and asked her if she would go to sisted in Alan's mind could not dinner and the theater with him, have been there. He believed he fish oils, outside the god liver oil she did not let the little incident considered his home life in that of the day before, that had troubled house at an end forever, but in real- and are likely to cost one-third to him, interfere with her acceptance. ity he clung to the idea of return-

It was not that she failed to re- ing to it. call it-how she went into his his head bowed on his arms, and round himself with the things he how she followed a sudden impulse wanted; quiet, restfulness, comfort.

She was certain that for a mo- and restful. But then Natalie . . . ment Alan had been on the verge hang it all, Phillipa was different. of taking her in his arms. Then She had been out in the world in oil; from tuna oil, which also is he seemed to heed some inner ad- business. She knew enough of life rich in this vitamin; from salmon monition that prompted him to to be reasonable about it. She draw back. For he suddenly be- wouldn't narrow down to the notion vitamin D as cod liver oil, but came abrupt with her, almost rude. that one life ever could, or should which is weak in vitamin A. Here ment, but she was smart enough to Natalie wanted too much of him; try combine to take advantage of wait until the hour was hers before that was the trouble. attempting to make him pay for it. Phillips was different. He kept control of human health.

She remembered very clearly, as going back to that. And why she told him in a quiet voice, that couldn't he care as much for hershe would be glad to go, that she in time—as he had for Natalie? she would be glad to go, that she owed him something for the day here. But of course if he sur. of his love for Natalie. It would fitted and flaring, its skirt circular before. But, of course, if he surhim—that would wipe out all debts. don't love her any more." But the sweetest little blouse with rufhim—that would wipe out all debts.

To give him a fair chance she
was as pleasant as she knew how that he was falling in love with purple flowers.

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The latest tennis suits ha to be when they met again. Alan Phillipa. And Alan was not a "two

had waited outside her home in a woman" man. taxicab. She did not keep him waiting long.

tary in his home. There was no were fortunate enough to get good picture; neither was it displeasing flower skirt and a little semi-fit-seats for a Broadway hit. But they to him. Well, perhaps . . . Usu-danced on an over-crowded floor in ally he gave it up, with an offhand ketweave featherweight wool. a second-rate supper club, and Alan platitude of some comforting nature, lich't like it. Particularly the pec- such as: "Love isn't necessary to a ple at the next table to theirs. One happy marriage anyway; it's got to of the men there was too frankly be based on something sounder interested in Phillipa. We better dress next time and ance."

go to a decent place," he remarked And certainly he respected Phil-But Alan,"-it was Alan now -- doubtful about her she managed to how can you when you live up in color with an air of honesty that Hillshire, unless you want to do Alan little suspected was only a

a lot of commuting?" A lot of commuting." Alan repeated, and they both laughed. Think this is going to happen often?" Alan asked.

Phillips merely smiled. Well, if it does, we've got to dress." Alan declared. What was the matter with the

Rosebank?" It's all right, but I think I'd like to see you dolled up, Phillipa." Phillipa was not entirely pleased with his remark—he might be find-ing fault with her appearance—but she saw manna in it that she could

"I could never afford it," she said his mind. He was constantly refirmly. "Why, Alan, don't you know ferring to marriage, moralizing on it and revealing his belief in everythat an evening gown won't stand more than two or three parties in some of these clubs? At least, that's one's right to happiness. It was plain to her that she was seeking to convince himself that they could what I've heard. Some of them pass "I'll take care of that," Alan said find happiness together. The amount out at the first wearing, they say." quickly. "Don't make a fuss about cerned Phillips. She was interested please, Phillips," he added quickly, as he saw opposition growtake a chance on marriage first and ng in her countenance. "You're love afterward. giving your time to me-it's only right that I should do something felt the time was now ripe to put it for you. It would be different if I ... I weren't married. As it is. this can't mean a thing to you but a good deed. I'd be a fine guy. wouldn't I, to let it be an expense

to you?" she were carefully weighing his with a front panel of light blue Phillips looked at him as though words. In reality she wanted very polks dotted in dark blue, and down much to laugh. So it couldn't mean a thing to her? Apparently he hadn't got very far in picturing the

"But would you want to go up to Hillshire and return every time we go out?" she asked, and thereby brand on new lingerie. Also white killed two birds with one stone. lingerie in washables is being used She would accept a wardrobe, and by some of the most meticulous find out if they would spend many dressers.

"No, I wouldn't," Alan admitted. "I was thinking I'd close the house and come down to a hotel."

Phillips beamed. "Really that both for sports and evening. Linens, would be a lot more sensible for in gorgeous array of prints and colyou," she agreed. "A home is no ors are for sports; chiffons with place for a man alone. Funny, isn't lace and embroidery are for eve-

"What's funny?" Phillips shrugged, "Why, the way things work out," she explained. EVENING STRAPS A black moire evening dress has "Some of us, who would love a home of our own too much ever to think of leaving it, have to go without, while someone else . . ." she broke straps hold.

ning.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

VITAMIN D EXTRACTS USEFUL FOR ANIMALS AS WELL AS MEN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, bodice, extremely flat hipline and the Health Magazine

The average human being who reads about the special virtues of vitamin D for the prevention of rickets, for aiding the growth of bones, and for improving the body generally, is likely to think that vitamin D is a medicinal substance limited to the use of human beings. Few people realize that one of the most extensive uses of vitamin

substances is in aiding the growth animals, in developing the egg laying properties of chickens and in stock and poultry raising gencrally. In fact, this use is so important that much of modern research on the subject has been devoted primarily to the needs of animals rather than to those of man. Already numerous henhouses are lighted with carbon arcs or with after night, while lying awake and

other untraviolet ray producing appondering the wreck of his marparatus. Some henhouses have been equipped with special window glass and skylights in order that With his window shades up with the hens may have the benefits of the ultraviolet rays from the sun. Poultry and stock feeds have ful guest in another wing of the been enriched with Vitamin D concentrates. Because of the sense of taste and smell of the human being, which makes him particularly finicky regarding the drugs and good and sharp to lock up the house medicines that he may take, products have been developed for hu-"No getting around it," he said to man consumption which successfully disguise the taste of the cod liver oil and which eliminates the But the house remained. It stood oil and provide only the vitamin there in its setting of snow-covered concentrate. The animal is not so

> pare feeds with less costly substances. A recent report indicates that are a valuable source of vitamin D one-fourth the prise of cod liver Stock and poultry may obtain their vitamin D from yellow corn

particular and it is possible to pre-

After all, hotel life was not to his liking. A man had a right to sur- and alfalfa. Such feeds can be supplemented, according to a recent report from He made a wry face in the dark. the Department of Agriculture, by the use of pilchard oil from California sardines. as rich in vitamin D as cod liver oil, which is one-half as rich in Phillipa smarted under his treat- be completely submerged in another. again modern chemistry and indusdiscoveries made primarily for the

PINK SUIT

A pink linen suit has its packet tween a bray, a peanut whistle, and have been a shock to him to say: "I below a fitted and stitched yoke and

LIGHT (")AT

A jaunty little cutfit for day-They had an excellent dinner and great thrill in creating the mental time wear has a navy blue wool-

Godet Skirt Fulness Altogether Charming

By ANNETTE Here's an exclusive ensemble in flat silk crepe. It's hyacinth blue, a most flattering shade that is quite as much at home for the afternoon tea or bridge, as it is for street. The straight box jacket is in the comfortable popular hip length. The slip-on dress rather suggests the Princess type with its moulded

godet fulness of the skirt. These circular godets are inserted in the twopiece skirt. Style No. 619 comes in sizes 16,

18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches Another interesting idea is flowered chiffon used for the dress with jacket of silk crepe in blending tone. Shantung, dimity prints, wool

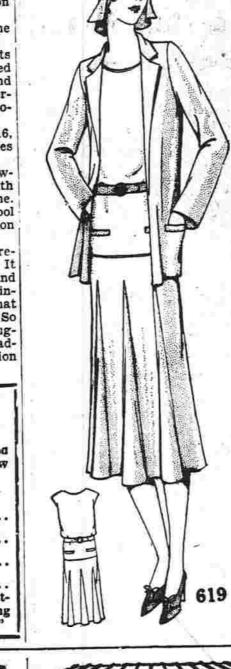
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"Our national voice is a cross be-

the call of youth."-Fannie Hurst. TENNIS SUITS

latest tennis suits have for tennis and put on the skirt for country club wear afterwards.

FITTED JACKET. gray and blue tweed suit for spectator sports has a tightly fitted jacket that flares into a peplum below the waist. The skirt is gored.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

childhood was spent Her Staffordshire, England, where she took an early interest in the condition of hospitals. As her parents, were wealthy, she traveled extensively on the continent and studied at various hospitals. She resolved, on returning, to elevate nursing into a permanent and honorable occupation for women.

In 1853 she became superintendent of a hospital for gov ernesses in London, but left it a year later at the outbreak of the Crimean War. She set out for the front with 38 nurses where she organized nursing departments. Although she found disease, filth and chaos behind the lines, she succeeded, by her untiring energy and extraordinary ability, in alleviating the suffering of the sick and wounded. The death rate

fell from 42 to 22 per 1000. After the war she received many orders from various governments, and was the first woman upon whom the Order of Merit was conferred. She died in 1910 at the age of 91.

WHITE FLOWERS

with your evening dress, by all going to the Vatican, where Pope means wear white flowers to em- Pius has granted an audience, and phasize the gloves. Wear them at others to the Passion Play at the waistline, in good, old-fash- Oberammergau. ioned manner.

COTTON VOGUE

One of the sweetest of summer dresses is a cotton print coat frock of blue and pink on a white background, made like a redingote, the double breasted front.

On May 12, 1820, Florence Nightingale, an English hospital superintendent, called the "Tounder of modern nursing," was born in the city in Italy from which she got her name.

of juicy pineapple.

Keep in mind the necessity of gelatine.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS ENDS

day, tired but happy.

Two hundred and sixty Americans

The closing ceremonies of the

SISTER MARY'S

seems the baby has been overlooked. high. automobiles, but they are in danger be, don't put him in a fly-infested During May and June pineapples of a good many other things that place or near a garbage can. It may this time a great variety of fruits is For babies are closer to the ground,

there. Pineapple juice has a soothing ef- A child old enough to creep, put fect on the membranes of the throat down at random in a room, won't and is often used in throat troubles. be long in discovering buttons, pins, A mild attack of hiccoughs is often small particles of paper, string or cured by a seaspoonful of pineapple any of the hundred tiny articles that accumulate on the floor in the aver-The vitamin content is good, com- age house. The first thing he does

he can swallow.

That is why "baby yards" are ex-

Some Dangerous Toys

lutely veto any toys with small,

loose parts that can be pulled off,

feathers on toy birds, painted toys

or animals with push-button eyes.

The little wooden toys, or toys made

and rinsed and dried thoroughly.

our eyes open for such things, but

we can't see bacteria that lie in our

rugs, and even clean-looking painted

floors are never guiltless for very

The baby creeping around on the

floor breathes in these dust germs

or gets them into his mouth via his

Often obscure intestinal distur-

From actual experience I know

For Playing on Floor-

the floor, a clean sheet or blanket,

same as the older children.

disease and dirt germs.

street.

hands and toys.

In this connection I should abso-

paring favorably with oranges. is put them into his mouth. There is an unsweetened pineapple juice prepared especially for babies cellent. They allow the small memfrom perfectly ripe sunsweetened ber of the family plenty of room to

By SISTER FARY

thorough subbing with a stiff brush ably safe, while she goes about her and water is a wise precaution be- work. But first, before she places fore paring off the rind. The rough him in it, she should be sure that it skin is an excellent lodging place for is free from any small object that dust and bacteria.

Iron Content Is High There's an astringent in the skin and eyes of pineapples that often makes the mouth sore, so infinite care should be taken in preparing the fruit. The easiest way to do this is to cut the fruit in inch slices. Then pare off the skin and dig out the eyes with a sharp-pointed knife Remove the hard core in the center and cut in dice or shred as preferred. If the fruit is sprinkled with sugar at least half an hour before serving, the flavor is more bland and the sugar penetrates through the

This fruit is easy to select when marketing, for it has few imperfections. The size of pineapples really has little to do with their quality. Pound for pound one pineapple yields about the same percentage of edible material as another. Fruit wanted for immediate use should be of an even golden yellow color. This denotes full ripening. Pulling leaves from the "crown" is another test for maturity. The leaves should pull easily and be white for some distance up from the base. The fruit should not be hard and green looking unless it is to be kept for some time before using. Overripe pines are soft and frequently have black spots. The black spots bances are caused by dust germs tiff's birthday is May 31, so there is indicate "black rot" which becomes troublesome with warm weather. This usually starts at the base of the fruit and is easily apparent.

it to be true that sudden and unexwith many fruits, vegetables and plainable illnesses of creeping chilapple and shrimp, pineapple and by unsuspected dirt generally caused. They have shallow crowns and are cheese make delicious salads. Sweet is no doubt about it. potato combines with pineapple to make an appetizing vegetable dish. tinction served with browned slices in fact anything washable, should

people should not walk on it. scalding both fruit and juice before adding fresh pineapple to a with antiseptic soap. Babies need gelatine mixture. Raw pineapple contains a ferment which liquifies not pat household pets, nor hug

Carthage, Tunisia, May 12.—(AP) -The nearly 20,000 clerics and laymen who attended the thirtieth Eucharistic Congress, departed to-

left aboard the steamer Araguaya Sunday night for Naples, where they will scatter on various tours. The steamer Rochameau leaves today for Rome with Americans and If you wear long white gloves other Nationals on board. Some are

Congress were impressive. More than 100,000 persons swarmed the ruins of St. Cyprien church for the Pontifical mass Sunday, Cardinal Lepicier in a brief allocution, said the Congress had been a success. He thanked President General Manwith six pearl buttons fastening ceron for his hospitality. The Congress opened last Wednesday.

There is so much talk about to the ground is always dirty air. A "safety first" for children that it street carriage should be two feet

Keep out flies, and if the baby is Bables may not be in danger of outside most of the day, as he should are most plentiful in the markets older children escape, if for no other be practical to keep a mosquito netand usually cheapest and best. At reason than their greater height, ting around him, especially if he is too young to be active. not available and they are particu- or the floor, and they must be pro-

All this may look very troublelarly welcome both as a food and tected from the things that lurk some to a busy mother, but these things sound more complicated than they are. Once begun, sanitary surroundings for a baby soon become a habit.

WOMAN RULER DIES

Bombay, India, May 12-(AP) -The death of the Dowager Begum of Bhopal, one time the only woman creep and exercise his body, and his ruler of an Indian state, was an-When using fresh pineapple, a mother may feel that he is reason- nounced today. She was 72 years

> The Begum of Bhopal abdicated in 1926 in favor of her son, the Nawab Zada Hamidulla, Nawab, who is now 25, had been carefully trained in statesman ship under his mother's direction. He was on the staff of the Prince of Wales during the prince's visit to India.

The Begum was much beloved by that run if he sucks them, or dolls her people. She made many gifts to educational institutions and while on a visit to London once ordered of rubber, should be frequently 2,500 watches for her people in scrubbed with clean hot soapsuds India.. She was known as a strong believer in the prohibition of liquo Soft cotton dolls or stuffed animals and once was quoted as saying that occasionally should be baked for an in Bhopal men no longer beat their hour in an oven—an oven not hot wives now her country was dry. enough to scorch them, but hot The abdication of the Begum in enough to purify them and destroy 1926 brought to an end a period of eighty years of female rule in the This brings us back where we little state of central India which started, for pins and buttons are not has a population of about 70,000. the only trouble-traps to be found The Begum had ruled Bhopal for on the floor. After all, we can keep a quarter of a century with vigor,

POPE'S NAME DAY.

Vatican City, May 12.-(AP)long. We carry filth on our feet The Vatican today celebrated Pope every time we come in from the Pius's or Name Day. In accordance with custom those cardinals resident in or visiting Rome called on the pontiff to congratulate him.

Pope Pius' name is Achille, and St. Achilleus, whose feat is today, bances are caused by dust germs is considered his patron. The ponof germy street filth that has to be no celebration on a large scale

NEW HATLINES

Off-the-hair hats are very new. dren, or children who play constantapple and snump, pineapple and by unsuspected dirt germs. There to be worn poised carefully atop YACHTING SUIT If a child is allowed to play on

Brass buttons fasten the white flannel skirt, the white cotton polo be spread down for him and older. If there are pets in the family breasted coat of the latest yachtthey should be frequently bathed ing suit.

BEACH WHITES Dead white beach robes are very them. Another thing—babies' hands beach robes are very should be washed often, just the voguish this summer. One, made of white rougish goods, like a turkish Low carts for babies and young towel, is a long cape, with slits for children are less popular than they the arms and a cape collar covering were and I am glad. The air next them.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, May 12. Richard Bonelii, baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and an American- born operatic star, will be guest artist of the family party which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast at 9:30 Monday night. In his first group, Bopelli will sing 10:00 Jino Janssen's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360, 6:15 5:15—Talk, Heywood Broun. 6:30 5:30—Mountainville rural sketch In his first group, Bonelli will sing the "Bedouin Love Song" by Pinsuiti, and "Cavatins," from Gounod's
"Faust." The second group will consist of "Danny Deever." Rudyard
Kipling's poem as set to music by
Walter Damrosch, and "Bird Songs at
Eventide" by Coates. Don Voorhees
will direct the orchestra during the
hour. Two of the features of the program broadcast by the Rochester Civic orchestra over the WJZ chain at 10,
will be the orchestral interpretation

ic orchestra over the WJZ chain at 10, will be the orchestral interpretation of "Herodiade," and "Where E'er You Walk," sung by Kenneth Loysen, baritone. Mr. Loysen's solo is from a "secular oratorio" of Handel written nearly two centuries ago which has largely been forgotten except for this beautiful air. Heywood Broun, noted New York columnist, wil be heard over the Columbia chain every Monday to Friday nights inclusive at 6:15. day to Friday nights inclusive at 6:15.

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

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Slavonic guitar inclodies. 7:10-Millville Scout band. 8:00-Harpist and soprano. 8:00-Uke, baritone; orchestra. 9:00-Louie's band wagon. 9:30-WARC progs. (21/2 hrs.) -WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:09-WJZ organist, choir. 5:30-Dorothea Ortmann, pianist 6:00-Romany Trail music. 0 6:30-Dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' And. 6:15-Feature studio concert 10 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550,
6:45—NEC programs (2 hrs.)
0 9:30—Studio musical program,
10:00—Artists' hour; dance music 10 11:10-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 30 5:30—Studio dance orchestra. 00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 6:30-Dinner dance concert. 7:15-Variety hour; orchestra. 8:00-Studio music hours. 8:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Singers, lawn party. 11:00 10:30—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Brooks and Ross, team. 2:00 11:00—Orchestra, trio, orch. 1:30 12:30—Sweet and Low Down. 2:00 1:00—Thirteenth Hour jamboree 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:00-Studio musical program, 100 10:00 Musical night court.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30-WEAF tenor, pianos. 1:00 10:00—Merry Madcaps; organist. 302.3—WBZ. NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15-Lowe's orch; brevities.

1:00-Sourano: poanist: tenor. 7:20 6:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 6:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 6:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 ms.) 10:00 9:00—Night court program. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. \$:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
\$:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Organ Slumber music. 11:30 10:30—Organ Slumber music.
11:30 10:30—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:30—WABC dance music.
12:30 11:30—Memories Garden music.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:45 6:45—Studio musical program.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Monday, May 12, 1930 E. D. S. T.

8:00 p.m.-"The Voice of Firestone"

10:00 p.m .- Time; Baseball Scores.

10:05 p.m.-Webster's Old Timers-E. E. Webster, director.

10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-NBC.

Norman Cloutier, director.

11:30 p.m .- News; Weather.

11:00 p.m .- The Merry Madcaps-

WBZ-WBZA

Monday, May 12

Party-NBC.

Organis'.

12:00 midn.—Silent.

6:00 p.m .- Time.

chestra.

4:00 p.m .- Tea Timers. -

Period-Vella Reeve.

6:20 p.m.-Sport Digest.

7:00 p.m.-Bulova time.

7:30 p.m.-Roxy's Gang.

7:01 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 p.m .- Le Boeuf Penmen.

8:30 p.m .- The First Alarm.

where a Voice is Calling.

10:30 p.m.-Empire Builders.

11:00 p.m.-Longines time.

11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest.

11:08 p.m.—Temperature.

11:30 p.m.-Bulova time.

ley from "Hot Chocolates;" Some-

10:00 p.m.-Stromberg-Carlson Program-Slavic Rhapsody, Friedemann: Persian Dance from "Kho-

vanchtchina," Moussorgsky; Where E'er You Walk from "Semele," Handel; The Babylonians

and The Phoenicians from "Herodiade" ballet suite, Massenet.

11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

11:09 p.m.-Bert Lowe's Statler

A missionary says that America is corrupting India with cigarets and films. Laying down a sort of smoke

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4:30 p.m.-U. S. Marine Band.

5:55 p.m.-Kyanize Road Man.

7:30 6:30—Organ; Footlight echoes. 9:00 8:00—Fraternity Row program. 9:30 8:30—South American music. 9:00-Hawaiian ensemble. 6:30—Astrologer; concert music. 7:00—Bellhops' drafna hour. 7:30—Henry Burbig, humorist. 8:30—An evening in Paris. 8:00—Dramatization, talk, music

9:00-Guy Lombardo's orchestra with Ben Alley, tenor. 9:30-Jesse Crawford, organist. 1:15 10:15-Symphony, dance orchs. 1:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Soprano, string quartet. 6:15—Talk, "Gandhi's Crusade. 7:00 6:00—Soprano, 7:15 6:15—Talk, "Gandhi's Crusaue, 7:30 6:30—Believe it Or Not Ripley, 8:00 7:00—Franklyn Baur, tenor, Vaughn de Leath, con-

traito, orchestra. 7:30—Gypsies male quartet. 8:30-Family party featuring Richard Bonelli, baritone. 10:00 9:00-Musical plane of dreams 10:30 9:30-Tenor, planos, narrator. "Harbor Lights." 1:00 10:00—Drama, "Harbor Light
 1:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—769. 5:00-Morman choir; team. 5:30-Lonesome cowboy songs. 5:45-1'rohibition, pol program. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15-Male trie, ukelele. 7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang with
Ruth Durrel, soprano.
8:30 7:30—The Family Goes Abroad.
9:00 8:00—Piano duo, maie trio.
9:30 8:30—Real Folks comic sketch. 10:00 9:00-Rochester Civic orch. with Kenneth Loysen, baritone 10:30 9:30—Drama, Empire Builders.' 11:00 10:00—O'Hara's dance orchestra. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

6:00-Children's birthday list. 6:30-Orchestra; educational talk 7:30 6:30—Orchestra; educational talk 8:00 7:00—Wanderers male quartet. 8:30 7:30—Instrumental ensemble. 10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Studio music hour.
7:30 6:30—WJZ Roxy's Gang.
8:00 7:00—Feature band concert.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:00-Dinner dance music, 5:30-Male quartet; lyrics. 6:00—Studio orchestra. 6:15—Uncle Gimbee; recital. 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30-Eastman Music School 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

11:57-Time; weather; markets 5:15-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Studio song story. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 9:00 8:00-Catholic H. S. students hr. 9:00-Vocal solos: vaudeville. \$:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Trio; American Legion. 11:35 10:35-Dream journeys, organist. 11:45 10:45-R. P. I. dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. . 2:00 8:00-Organ recital: feature 11:00 10:00—Theater musical program 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00—Baritone, violinist, orch. 5:40—Question box; orchestra.

7:15 6:15-Universal male quartet. 7:20 6:20-Address; soprano recital 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 5:15-Pianist: German lessons. 6:00-Welfare Council address. 7:35 6:35-Air college lectures. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 434.5—CNHO, OTTAWA—690. 7:30 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 8:50 7:50—Concert orchestra. 8:50 7:50—Dance orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 7:30 6:30—Studio musical programs. 8:30 7:30—NBC entertainments. Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Paris evening; quintet. 12:45 11:45-Transcontinental prog. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45-Four dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—Chicagoans; funsters prog. 10:00 9:00—Gems of music. 10:30 9:30—Drama; Lee Sims. 1:00 12:00—Around the town.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:30 6:30—Coon Sanders' nighthawks 7:45 6:45—Misic hour; bass. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 16:30 9:30—University; Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:00-Witches musical hour. 7:30-Wheaton College glee club :00-Chamber music players. 9:15 8:15-Studio musical program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. \$:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Oan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, coinedians 11:45 10:45-Concert, dance orchestras 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. on 10:00-Cline's dance orchestin. 1:00 12:00-Feature musical program 259.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. S:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Wanderer's music hour, 11:30 10:30—Concert; dance music.

1:00 12:00-Barnstormer's musical. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Orenestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00—Serenaders; string trio, 1:30 12:30—Musical musketeers. 2:00 1:00-Hot Spot; myth house. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Studio musical program. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy.

12:00 11:00-Havana dance music. 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 8:30 7:30—WEAF family party. 10:30 9:30—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—New Yorker's dance music 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 3:15 9:15—Sunshine choir program. 1:15 10:15—Studio musical program. 2:45 11:45-Moonlight serenaders. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 10:30 9:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 2:00 1:00—Songs; dance music.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Hamline University hour. 11:30 10:30—Orchestra; music hour. 12:00 11:00—Politicians; orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 1:00 12:00-Dick Long's orchestra. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 11:00 10:60—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical program. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 1:30 12:30—Miniature biography. 2:15 1:15—Halstead's dance orch. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Dixie spiritual singers. 2:00 11:00—Richmond dance orch. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 9:30 8:30—Players; family sketch. 9:30 9:30—WEAF tenor, pianos. 1:00 10:00—Artists comedy sketch. 1:15 10:15—Easy chair music hour. 2:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 481.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 0:30 9:30—Singin' Mountaineer, 1:45 10:45—Orchestra; Mac and Lee.

11:45 10:45—Orchestra; Mac and Lee.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
S:30 7:30—Craig's dance music.
S:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Contralto; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
1:00 12:00—Variety program, artists.
1:30 12:30—NBC dance orchestra.

2,000 on open streams. HILLSTOWN Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest New-meeting in Grange hall Thursday. State-leased streams. This is nearly The Home Economics Committee double the number issued last year. had charge of the program. A Boys and Girls Under Sixteen Do sketch was given by fire members. Not Need a Permit to Fish in Any

won by Carl Orlander. A May bas- Lake and pond fishing has drawn chester visited local relatives and ket guessing contest was won by large numbers since the season Arline Getto. The worthy State opened on May 1. The close season Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Chaplain Downes of Killington will ended on that date for all pond fish Standard time, a pageant. The be a guest, also one member from except bass, which may not be caught until July 1. Ponds on trout sented at the church by the church It was announced at the meeting streams of more than 21/2 acres school. The Hebron Congregational of the Grange that an old-fashioned which previously had been closed. dance would be given in Grange were opened coincident with the

met with Mrs. Karl Links Thursday Grange and all Grangers are invited The regulations governing pond afternoon. A Mothers' Day program to attend. The dances will be old-in charge of Mrs. Clifford R. Perry fashioned and modern. The death of ers of any lake, pond or reservoir was carried out. Seven guests, were a former member, Mrs. Katherine which are used for domestic pur-Ohliger of Bremer street, who died poses without written permission

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comb at their home in Somers re-

chester is visiting at Mrs. Emily Shirt." Refreshments were served Lease. The number of girls applyafter the meeting. There was also ing for permits is comparatively 8:30 p.m.—The Gypsies—NBC. 9:30 p.m.—General Motors Family Miss Doris Hutchinson of Man-

mothers of America, will be pre- Manchester Grange.

church will join in the service. 11:35 p.m .- Walter Seifert, Strand

4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating Karl Links' Thursday afternoon. Very little rain fell during the 5:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings. 5:30 p.m.-Junior Aviation League, recent thunder storms. The electric lights went off two evenings during which time band practice and rehearsals for Mothers' Day were 6:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman.

6:45 p.m.—Scott Furriers' Oracle; The regular meeting of the Grange Knickerbocker Quartette and or- was held Tuesday evening. There were moving pictures and a talk on

Alex White has returned to his home after passing five weeks at St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic 8:00 p.m.—Lowe Brothers Famous for an infected thumb. He is still under the care of a doctor. Deputy Fire Warden R. E. Foote time for Decoration Day. 9:00 p.m.—Maytag Orchestra — was called to Amston Wednesday as Don't Ever Leave Me from "Sweet a forest fire was raging there.

Adeline;" Japanese Dreamer from J. B. Jones, substitute mail car-"Fox Follies;" Who? from "Sun- rier for Albert Hilding is on the ny;" Only a Rose from "The Vaga- route now as Mr. Hilding is taking bond King; Beautiful Ohio; Med- his vacation.

Have you got around to reading 9:30 p.m.—Chesebrough "Real the naval treaty?

Miss Addie Ellis of South Man- The title of it was "The Tale of a Waters Except Those Under State a potato paring contest which was few.

The Hebron Young Women's Club Hall, May 21, for the benefit of the opening of the general pond season Mrs. Charles Fish of Manchester at Hartford hospital Thursday aft- from the official having control of attended the club meeting at Mrs. ernoon, was announced. Fourteen of the members of Hillstown Grange Tuesday night attended Good-Will Grange for the opening of their new

Georgia has increased its aspara-6:03 p.m.—Agricultural Market being held in the hall and church gus production five-fold since 1920 where no kerosene lamps were avail- and now ranks fourth among the states in this crop.

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ANGLERS ESTABLISH the water supply. Angling licenses are required on all ponds and lakes. An abstract of other laws and regulations concerned with pond fishing, OWN TROUT LIMIT prepared by the State Board, fol-

whence taken.)

length-10 inches.

to January 31, inclusive.

length, 12 inches. Limit-10.

to October 31, inclusive.

"Black bass. Open season, July 1

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Connecticut anglers are gradually establishing a voluntary "seven inch trout" regulation, although the legal length is six inches, and it will be necessary soon to equip patrolmen with scales to weigh the catches, according to reports from the field which are being received by the State Board of Fisheries and Game. Another development of the present trout season is that despite great increase in the devotees of son, July 1 to October 31, inclusive. the sport, there are comparatively few violations of laws and rules.

The seven-inch rule is establishing itself, wardens and patrolmen report, because of the distribution of large numbers of trout beyond this length in recent years by the State. and the increasing reluctance of ing, when the limit is 20." anglers to keep fish less than seven inches long. Practically the same conditions will make it necessary to equip patrolmen with weighing scales, says John W. Titcomb, Superintendent of Fisheries and Game. The creel limit on most streams is

frequency it is found that from eight ning, May 10 at 8 o'clock, daylight to twelve or fifteen fish will weigh saving time, for the purpose of more than ten pounds and accurate forming a local organization for Imweights can be determined only by provement of Rural Roads. A. P. the use of scales.

are being reported. Mainly these are liver an address on "Improvement of the keeping of short fish. Several Rural Roads." Anyone interested in cases of exceeding the catch limit this important rural project, is inhave been reported. No fires set chairman of the local grange comby fishermen have been reported, in mittee for better roads. day. This was also true last year. of Webster, Mass.

forest fire pumps, and in several son Harold, of Pleasant Valley, were cases last year put out fires which guests of Mrs. Scheldick's mother, A fire occurred this year on land last Sunday. near the Mt. Hope River which for- The Friendly Indians or Junior says, the patrolman would have been Harry B. Miner.

large number stocked by the State, listed who came and were examined that the brooks would be open for State Department of Health. first week of the season exceeding er, Mrs. Harry B. Miner.

men in the size of the catches. About far. 7,000 boys under sixteen have ap-

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"Lake trout. Open season, May 1 Now that pajamas have been into August 31, inclusive. Legal "Pickerel and wall-eyed pike timely interest in the display of Do- Knapp. (pike perch). Open season, May 1 Legal Ide pajamas, tea gowns, novelty The events and special require

length-10 inches. Daily limit-10. p. m. The public is invited. Calico bass or crappie. Open sea-Legal length-7 inches. Limit-10. Striped bass, shall not be taken in inland waters except by angling. Legal length-12 inches.

There will be a meeting held at twenty fish or ten pounds. With the Wapping School Hall this eve-Marsh of New Britain, who has been Few violations of the laws and chosen as committeeman for Hartregulations governing leased streams ford County, will be present and de-

All patrolmen are equipped with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick and

been under State lease, Mr. Titcomb day afternoon with their le-der, Rev. Johnson, ss4 1 0 2 2 3 Angling in brooks other than an examination before entering State-leased streams is particularly school in September. There were popular this year because of the twenty-one out of the twenty-four

upon assurance from the landowners by Dr. Elizabeth A. Ingraham of the public fishing. Good catches on such brooks have been reported, the Tolciety met at the parsonage on Pinney, 3b, p 4 2 2 7 0 0 Pinney, 3b, p 4 1 3 3 1 0 land County catch reported for the Thursday afternoon with their lead- Bloniay, lf3 1 1 3 0 0

the streams than ever before, and lines of Gray's "Elegy," made a misaccording to the reports of patrol-take in each line. That is what you Miller, rf4 1 1 1 0 0 men are rivalling the older sports- might call carrying invention too

IN CHENEY SILKS

Fashion Show to Be Held Here Tuesday and Wed-

ing robes for men.

and novelty silks.

ERRORS FROVE FATAL TO CUBS IN OPENER

The Rockville Clerks beat the Cubs 14-12 in a nine-ining game be provided by the committee in here yesterday. The Cubs made as charge. and trespassing on cultivated lands vited to attend. Alfred H. Stone is many errors as runs. Metcalf was the life of the team besides playing wonderful ball and doing some good spite of extra dry weather and the Miss Lidia Jones, a teacher in the hitting. Hiller and Pinney played large number of fishermen on the Wapping School, spent the week-end best for Rockville. The Cubs will streams and in the woods every at the home of Miss Helen Handley practice at Mt. Nebo Wednesday of the tent. night at 6:30. All players are requested to report without fail.

CUBS (12). AB. R. H. PO. A. E. were set by others than fishermen. Mrs. Mary Barnes, of New Britain, Hunt, If 1 2 1 0 2 Metcalf, 3b3 2 3 2 4 2 Foley, 2b4 1 1 1 4 2 merly was leased but is now closed Y. M. C. A. met at the club rooms Vince, c4 1 2 2 2 0 to public fishing. Had the lands on the parsonage grounds on Thurs- Tomm, 1b 2 1 14 0 0 Sturgeon, cf4 1 1 3 0 1 35 12 11 27 14 12 CLERKS (14). Philips, ss4 3 1 1 2 1

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Kloter, p, 3b4 1 0 2 2 0 Key, cf 3 3 1 3 0 0

SCOUTS YEARLY TESTS ON NEXT SATURDAY

Annual Outdoor Contest to Be Held at West Side Playground Next Saturday.

The annual outdoor contest of Manchester Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at the West "A Good Place to Eat" Side playgrounds, next Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Scoutmaster George Josephs, of Hartford, and troduced by fashion for every hour two assistants will judge the entire of the day, both for informal and meet with the exception of first aid, semi-formal occasions, there is which will be judged by Dr. Robert

coats and lounging robes, made of ments of each will be: Scoutcraft, Cheney silks, to be held in Cheney regulation uniform; Paul Revere hall, May 20 and 21, from 2 to 10 race, five boys required, four horses and one rider-run the same as the The models were designed by Mrs. staff relay and, according to Hart-Dorothy R. McElwain and Mrs. Ida ford Council ruling, horses will be V. Runnells of Springfield, Mass., stationed 15 yards apart; semaphore who will wear some of the costumes. | signaling-messages will be given The models will illustrate the in code, the teams will be stationed many uses that are being made of 30 yards apart; knot tying, order of versatile pajama-for the knots as follows - timber hitch hours of leisure, for dinner wear, for around log, square knot, weaver's the beach, and for informal enter- knot, double bowline, fisherman's taining. The display will include knot, bowline around the body (the dresses. Pullman robes of the prac- runner), seven boys required, the tical type, hostess gowns and loung- last boy to pull log over a given line with distance to be run 50 feet: The costumes are made in a va- first aid, regular equipment includriety of colors in satin, flat crepes ing blanket; rescue race, regular rules, distance to run 30 yards; Morse signaling, messages to be given in code, teams to be 30 yards apart; obstacle race, junior event for boys weighing under 100 pounds, distance between obstacles 15 yards; friction fire and water boiling-

> under may be used, provide your own fire making set, hatchet, knife and tripod. All other equipment will Staff relay, regular rules-runners will be 15 yards apart; tent pitching, tents having eight pegs are required, wooden pegs to be

> used, tent sticks to be folded inside

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relaties for sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. We would also thank those who contributed flowers. MRS. G. S. BUCK AND FAMILY

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PASS BOOK NO 4707-Notice is hereby given that Pass Book no. 4707 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-BLACK amber top pocketbook Sunday evening, between Tolland and Bridge street, Manchester. Finder please call 8413. Re-

LOST-BUNCH OF KEYS. Return to 56 Chestnut street, Apartment

LOST-SUM OF MONEY, bills, checks, and checking account book between Manchester Trust Company and 61 Bridge street, Friday afternoon about 4:45. Finder please call at 61 Bridge street or phone 7491 and reward will be paid.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

FOR SALE-1929 Essex Sport Coupe, run 4000 miles. Archie Hayes, rear 829 Main street.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED BY the load or obs for nght truck V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial

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

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

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

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

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PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

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

REPAIRING

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

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles, and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED general housework girl. Must know how to cook. Mrs. Geo. W. Cheney, 21 Hartford Road. Telephone 4468.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED cook and an experienced chamber maid-waitress. Apply Mrs. Wm. C. Cheney, 52 Park street.

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

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WEAVERS WANTED on night shift 4:15 to 1 a. m. Raw and artificial silk. Write Bill Bee Textile Corp., Whitestone, L. I. Att. Mr. Curran.

WANTED-HELPER on farm by the month. Apply William Dudek, Avery street, Wapping.

WANTED-FIRST class automobile salesman. Write Box R, in care of Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED— MALE

CARETAKER OF LAWNS, cellars cleaned, clothes washed, all kinds of odd work; also window washing. Phone 4866.

LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-PONY and saddle, reasonable. Call Rosedale 16-12.

POULTRY AND

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-PAIR OF work harnesses, on farm wagon. Inquire S. Josephine Wetherell, Deming street. Telephone 4543.

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

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

Homestead street. Phone 7091.

FOR SALE-16 FOOT Old Towne canoe. Call 5795.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

LATEST MODELS of Atwater Kent, and Zenith Radios, electrical work of all kinds. Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street. Phone 4673.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

WOULD LIKE a few more customers for Tuberculin tested milk, delivered at your door every morning 13c qt. Call Rosedale 36-14 or 3028.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

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

FOR SALE-ICE BOX in A-1 condition. Call 6398 or inquire at 116 North School street.

FOR SALE-MAHOGANY gateleg extension dining table and buffet, practically new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call 35 Westminster Road, or dial 7930.

FOR SALE-OAK dining room set, fine condition. Inquire 226 Center streams of blood from its eyes when

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53

FOR SALE-A GOOD used piano, guaranteed in perfect condition, no reasonable offer refused. Phone 5860 or call at 89 Main street.

WANTED—TO BUY

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, papers, magazines and chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

JUNK

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnish-

ed room at 272 Porter street, rea-

sonable. Phone 5992. FOR RENT - LARGE furnished front room, in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on School street, near Main with Dial 7393.

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.

for rent in Forest Block, Main street. August Kanchl. Dial 7541. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. In-FOR RENT-THREE room apartment in Johnson Block, all mod-

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 redecorated, 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 5425.

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.

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chester Public Market. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements with heat. Apply 31 East Middle Turn-

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

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

Hale Company.

The horned-toad, or lizard, of the southwest has the power to eject disturbed or frightened.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-SINGLE house of 6 rooms, with all conveniences. Inquire at 135 Main street. Phone 3028 or 4078.

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metals. Also buy all kinds of FOR RENT-4 ROOM house, all improvements, newly renovated. Inquire 122 Birch street or tele-

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WANTED-5 OR 6 room house be-

WANTED TO RENT

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE FOR SALE-18 ACRE farm on H-5-12-39. State Road, 6 room house, tobacco shed, fruit trees, a bargain for

\$3500. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433. TALCOTTVILLE FARM-28 acres, 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards and small berries. Will exchange for small 6 room house well located. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. all improvements, and garage. 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT-AFTER June 1st, five | FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for give public notice to all persons in-\$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

HOUSES FOR SALE

APARTMENT AND OFFICE rooms FOR SALE-5 ROOM new single house, one acre land, garage in basement, all improvements, including oak floors, and copper screens. Price \$4,800. Tel. 5203.

quire H. Mintz Department Store. FOR SALE-SMALL STORE build ing 16x26, move it away for \$250. James J. Rohan. Tel. 7433.

ern improvements, available May COLONIAL HOMESTEAD. four 1st. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tele- | fire places, 2 baths, electricity, running water, State Road and bus line, one acre of land, 2 car garage. house. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford. Tel. 8-3221.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of May, A. D., 1930 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Filomena D. Paluzzi, late

of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Louis Paluzzi adninistrator ORDERED:-That six months from the 10th day of May, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is and be heard thereon by publishing directed to give public notice to the copy of this order in some newspaper creditors to bring in their claims having a circulation in said District within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ter days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-12-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELL at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1930, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Lottie C. Clark late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-On motion of Loydon H. Clark administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 10th day of May, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-5-12-30.

some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of May, A. D., 1939. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Carl M. Schieldge late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

ORDERED:-That the 17th day of May, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock, (S. T.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowince of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di rects the Administrator to give pubnotice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before May 12, 1930, and by posting a copy this order on the public signposi in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of May. A. D., 1939. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 17th day of May. A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock, (S. T.) forencon, at the Probate office, in aid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate. terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper havng a circulation in said-District, on or before May 12, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before

said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-12-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 19th day of May, A. D., 1920. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., features of interest in a serie's of Judge.

Estate of George F. Rich late of fanchester, in said District, deceased. | duced by the choir under his direc-Will exchange for a small 6 room tate to this Court for allowance, it is house O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. ORDERED:—That the 17th day of May, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock, (S. T.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Successortrustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear to the banquet hall, on the pretext and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before May 12, 1939, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where he deceased last dwelt, five days be-

fore said day of make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Judge fore said day of hearing and return ceedings, Miss Eleanor Willard,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th. day of May, A. D., 1930 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Alexander B. Miller late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to ORDERED:-That the 17th day of May, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. T) forenoon, at the Probate office, zaid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said and this Court directs the Conservaestate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear copy of this order in some newspaper on or before May 12, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where

the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

fore said day of hearing and return | Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-5-12-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of May A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Frank Machesney late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

make to this Court

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED-That the 17th day of May. A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, is assigned for a hearing on the al-lowance of said administration account with said estate, and Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons in terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in or before May 12, 1930, and by post ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing and return make days from the date of this order, and

> WILLIAM S. HYDE H-5-12-30.

to this Court.

ed his administrator having exhibit-said estate to this. Court for allow-ance, it is ing for World Tour.

of the South Methodist church choir and thereby sustain their excellent on Saturday night, opportunity was standing as a musical organization taken to present to Archibald Ses- of outstanding reputation. sions their director a token of re- the direction of Mrs. Harry Anderspect and esteem. Mr. Sessions that son, Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. year as organist and director of

Archibald Sessions

music, and during that time many

matter of renown in musical circles

Mr. Sessions is leaving at an

early date on a ten months leave of

tends to include a period of inten-

sive study in Europe. Being invited

speaking on behalf of the members

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th

day of May. A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Jacob Orenstein of Man

The Conservator having exhibited

chester, in said District, incompetent

its annual account with said estate

ORDERED:-That the 17th day of May, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. T.)

forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is

assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate,

tor to give public notice to all per-sons interested therein to appear and

be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper

having a circulation in said District on or before May 12, 1939, and by

posting a copy of this order on th

public signpost in the Town of Man

chester, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

to this Court for allowance, it is

Judge.

locally and the vicinity.

of the choir expressed to Mr. Sessions the sentiments of all concerned, in wishing him "bon voyage" and a safe return and presented him with all their good wishes and kindest regards, a beautiful leather traveling case, and assured him that it

but faintly showed the extent of their esteem for him. Mr. Sessions in a fitting manner thanked those concerned for their kind token of esteem, and assured ors Organist Who Is Leav- them that such an expression was not required to let him know the regard in which he was held by his friends in the choir. He also requested of the choir that they show to Carl McKinley, who would direct during his absence, the same loyal At the conclusion of the rehearsal co-operation as they had given him

Refreshments were served under week had entered upon his sixth Eunice Hohenthal. Mrs. Hohenthal prepared a "bon vovage" cake in the form of a ship at sea.

THREE DIE IN GUN FIGHT

Chicago, May 12 .- (AP) -Three men were shot dead in a trap laid by police officers in a North street saloon early today. The proprietor of the place, Jack Hayes and two of the four gunmen who attempted to rob him, were the men killed. Joseph Altmeier, special investigator for the state attorney's office was seriously wounded. Altmeier said the two robbers who escaped were

struck by bullets. The police guns began pouring lead at the robbers, two of whom dropped. One of the men killed was a negro. He had sought to barricade himself behind a partition. Several women were present, including Hayes' wife and his niece and the officers were handicapped

for fear of wounding them. Although scores of shots were fired, the action took place so quickly it was over in less than a minute with Hayes and the two musical incidents have been prostairs to the street. Altmeier was The Successor-Trustee having ex-hibited its final account with said es-work of the choir has become a evidence that resulted in the recent "bomb syndicate" prosecutions. It is presumed that Altmeier had gone to the place on a tip that extortionabsence during which time he in- night. ists were to come there during the

EARTHQUAKES CONTINUE. of a social period, he there found Teheran, Persia, May 12.—(AP) tables set for an informal luncheon, The death roll in recent earthquakes decorated with spring blossoms and in Persia today was stated to be otherwise equipped with good things nearing 3,000 persons. to eat. At an interlude in the pro-

The earth shocks are continuing but have lessened in their intensity at Tabriz. They are still very severe around Salmas. The horror of the situation in that district today was heightened by

terrific thunderstorms. THIS WEEK'S

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H-5-12-30.



Every doctor should have one. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) The Parthenon is at Athens, Greece. (2) The crosspices on the T-square should have the _aight s'de facing inward. (3) The curve on the artist's divider is reversed. (4) The Parthenon is Greek architecture, instead of Gothic. (5) The scrambled word is PATIENT.











By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

Tragedy Receipe

Take one reckless, natural-born fool; two or three big drinks of bad-liquor; a fast, high-powered motor car; soak the fool in liquor, place in the car and let him go. After due time, remove from wreckage, place in satin-lined box and garnish with flowers.

It's a Poor Joke

When some heart carries away an

When something sacred is made to appear common, When another's weakness provided the cause for laughter.

When profanity is required to make When a little child is brought to

tears. When everybody can't join in the laughter.

The New Thirteen-Month Year Twenty-eight days hath September, April, June and November, And all the rest are just the same, Including one without a name.

Emergency Only A foresighted girl is one who you have no cash to spend. sleeps in a cotton nightie, and keeps a pair of silk pajamas under her pillow in case of fire.

silent movie because it was cheaper; provocation. he brought a hammer along to make his own noises.

You have awful troubles eh? Well, how many of them would you remember if you had a toothache?

The Wise Husband Is Very Dumb | fast and it got dizzy. When His Wife Is Speaking.

stand their own failure better than it. and her's success.

his power of knowing what to do. no time for golf Modern child's prayer: God bless

Father.

want but do not need, although you Knew. have a little cash on hand, is not

UPON

backer, Ameri-

can ace of aces

in the World

leader in com-

mercial aviation,

wrestled with

mallet and

chisel, learning

the art of tomb-

stone cutting. It

was his first job

and paid \$6 a

War and now a

A TIME-





The difference between a blonde and a brunette is usually a man.

nearly as bad as having to do without something you do need when

Another riddle of nomenclature is is why some of them allude to her as "the Missue." Unless there is a The Scotchman went to see the law against it, we fail to see the

> Health is better than riches, but the majority of us wouldn't object

Maybe they were trying to pass around the Hoover prosperity too

Isn't it a fact that you occasional-There are all kinds of people in ly find people who are smarter than the world including those who can you are but you don't like to admit

There are no swear words in the The greater a man's knowledge Japanese language, which is probof what has been done, the greater ably the reason why the Japs have

People who live in glass houses Mother. She's even worse than should raise flowers.

The More a Man I nows About Doing without something you Women, The Less He Wishes He

The Nut Cracker

Reporters in New York asked Bobby Jones if he thought he shot better in competition than when shooting for fun. O'Goofty wants to know just when Mr. Jones isn't

The Reds knocked Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Giants out of the box the other day. Freddie used to beat them twice during every series. But then, as Walter Johnson said to Connie Mack, "Times change, eh wot, old thing?"

According to really recent reports, we are able to state that the rumor that John McGraw was going to trade Terry, Linstrom, Ott, Jackson and cash for Hughie Critz is not

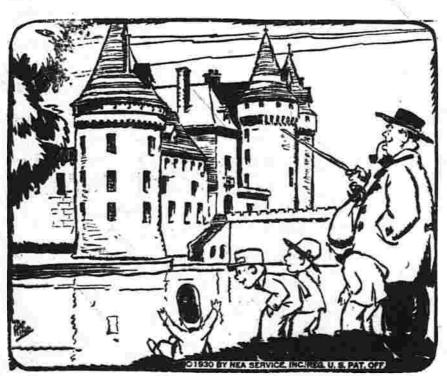
For president instead." Cy Leland didn't compete in the Ohio relays because he couldn't get away from his studies. Not even for 93-5 seconds?

shooting for fun.

As far as competing with 'Mr. Jones goes, the question might as well have been: "Do you play golf?" O'Goofty says the answer is "Oh

reliable.

"I guess I'll quit this jumpy job,"
The haggard umpire; 'I'll rest in Mexico and run



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The kindly clock man worked away and Clowny said, "That's just like play. Is that all you must do—just paint big numbers on the clock saint big numbers on the clock and carpy shouted, clocks?" The clock man said, "I see "My! What clocks! It seems they that you don't understand what I all are going. Gee, I'd hate to wind must do, to make each little timepiece have the proper ticks and By this time Mister Travel Man

"Each clock, inside, has gears, be starting on our way again. You you know, and they're the things all have liked this fine, and now we'll that make it go. It is my job to take a taxi and take in a scene ut these gears together in each one, that's really grand. We're going t They are so small, I must admit it's see a famous castle on the River sometimes hard to make them fit. Rhine." If you should work at this all day, Into a taxi they all jumped and you wouldn't think it fun."

"He's right," cried Scouty. "Yes The driver said, "It won't be very siree! A nice watch once belonged long until we're there. And, sure to me, and I once looked inside of enough, they reached a place that it to see what made it go. I touched brought a smile to each one's face. a little spring and then, I couldn't A castle stood before them-like a make it run again. So, when he giant in the air. says it's hard, hard work, it's ab-

another room they went | the next story.)

said, "Well, my lads, I guess we can

down a crooked road they bumped.

(The Tinymites leave Germany in

SKIPPY

Family Stuff



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

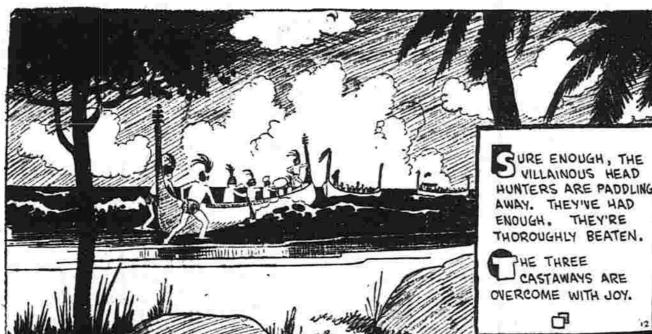


DO IT WIF ROYAL CLASS! HARR-R-RUMF - I WANT YOU TO BE ON HAND TOMORROW ... DRESS ME UP IN A SCARLET EVENING, JASON, FOR THE VELVET SUIT, WIF BIG BRASS PREMIER SHOWING AND DOOR-KNOB BUTTONS AN' ME DEMONSTRATION OF MY WEARIN' ONE OB DEM BLACK REMARKABLE INVENTION! I WILL EXHIBIT IT IN BEAR SKIN HATS! YOU WHEN YO' GIVE TH' SIGNAL, AH THE NEXT ROOM - AND BLOWS A SILVER TRUMPET, AT A GIVEN SIGNAL, YOU WILL DRAW THE DRAPES THEN PULL TH' DRAPES BACK, PRESENTING A BACK, SHOWIN' SPECTACLE THAT WILL YOU AN' YOUR BRING FORTH A SALVO INVENTION IN OF HUZZAHS FROM REGAL STYLE! THE MEMBERS OF THIS HOUSEHOLD! THE PREMIER SHOWING TOMORROW

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

The Ambush

By Crane



HUNTERS ARE PADDLING



BUT WHAT IS THIS? MEARLY A DOZEN OF LN THE BRAVEST WARRIORS HAVE BEEN LEFT BEHIND. ATIENTLY THEY HIDE IN _THE ROCKS ABOVE THE CAVE, WAITING FOR THE WHITES TO VENTURE OUT OF THEIR STRONGHOLD. .



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Tables Turned

By Blosser



GOT A BIG CAVE WHERE WHY, YOU'RE THE KID I'M THEY'RE MAKIN' STAGE LOOKIN' FOR-WHERE'S MONEY = SO THEY TOLD ME = SAY! YOU MUST BE STARNED ... THIS FARBAR AND I'LL RUN BACK AND TRY HIS BAND OF AND SNEAK OUT SOME CROOKS ? STUFF FOR YOU TO EAT WOULDN'T BE SAFE FOR YOU TO GO!

OH, THEY'RE DOWN THIS WAY ...



WELL, THAT WOULD

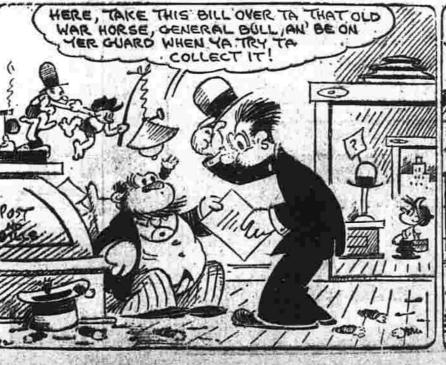
SUIT ME = A LITTLE



SALESMAN SAM

Diagnosed

By Small







NOTICE!

Manchester Fish and Game Club Meeting Wed. May 14, 8 p. m. L. B. INMAN, Sec.

ABOUT TOWN

The Home Builders society will meet at the South Methodist church tonight at 7:45. John L. Reinartz who was to have been the speaker will be unable to keep the engage-

Mrs. Mary Kennedy of the Oakland Gardens, East Hartford, will be the speaker at the May meeting of the Manchester Garden club this evening at the home of Miss Mary and Miss Helen Chapman of Forest street. Mrs. Kennedy's subject will be "Rock Gardens and the Newer Perennials." The members will view the rock gardens, which just now are at their best, at 7 p. m.

George Wilson and Burton Tuttle were the boys from the Second Congregational church school who attended the Older Boys' conference in Southington Saturday and Sun-

who wish to do so may attend the winners and refreshments. Kiwanis entertainment. The others will spend the evening at cards. The banquet scheduled for tomorrow date will be set at the business ses- include the initiation of candidates. sion tomorrow night.

spending the past week in Atlantic on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. Joseph Falkowski of 132 Bissell City as guests of Mrs. Emily Co- at Watkins Brothers store. Assistburn, formerly of this town, are ex- ing Mrs. Tilden will be Mrs. N. B. pected home this evening.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man- bins. chester Fire department will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the hose house, Main at Hil- Club will meet at the White House liard streets this evening at eight at 7:30 o'clock tonight. o'clock.

The Center Church Professional Girls club has decided to indefinitely have motored down for a short visit postpone the card party which they had planned to give this evening in daugher, Mrs. J. M. Miller of Camthe Masonic Temple.

Ever Ready Circle Kings Daugh- The May group of the North ters members are reminded that the Methodist Ladies Aid society will May meeting will be held tonight in- have a plant sale in the Buckland stead of tomorrow with Miss Ida building, Depot Square, Thursday Holbrook of Main street. Assisting beginning at 10 a. m.. Those hav-Miss Holbrook will be Mrs. Scott Simon, Miss Hattie White, Mrs. George Wilson and Miss Flora D. Smith or Mrs. E. P. Phreaner.

The vacation church school which was held at the South Methodist church last summer for the first alternates, are in Norwich attending time, will be repeated again this year, beginning July 7 and continuing for three weeks, Monday to Friday forenoons each week inclusive. Miss Myrtle Fryer who was in charge of the Junior department last year will serve again and Miss Belle Crosby will supervise the primary group of boys and girls from 6 to 8 years. All children of the church between the ages of 6 and 13 will be welcome to attend the sessions of the school.

Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. William Prentice, East Middle Turnpike residents, were pleasantly sur-prised yesterday, Mothers' Day, when they were remembered with boxes of flowers from their sons, Sherwood Smith and William Prentice, both of whom have been located for some time in Cleveland, Ohio. One of the boys called up Anderson's Greenhouse on Saturday, and gave the order for the flowers to be Those delivered to their mothers yester-

The following numbers drawn by Miss Lillian Klinkhammer at Fradin's, Saturday night, First, 686, Second 543 and Third 758 won the three prizes of silver given away by the store at the conclusion of their anniversary sale.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip-Advt.

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The meeting of the Lions club at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock FASTEST TYPIST tonight will be first presided over by the newly installed officers headed by George W. Bagley as president. The meeting will be devoted to business and outlining of projects for the coming year under the new administration.

Clarence H. Anderson, local insurance agent, is spending today and tomorrow at the Devon Country Club, Long Island. He left early this afternoon on the boat to New York.

Mrs. Margaret Tarry and Miss Elsie Stetson of New York City spent the week-end with Miss Phyllis Burdick of 390 East Center

Lutheran Church will hold baseball practice at the Mill Lots tomorrow night at 6:15 o'clock.

ing of the camp.

Miss Helen McCann is chairman cord. of the committee in charge of the

The American Legion Auxiliary writer Company in Hartford. Unit will meet this evening at the evening has been postponed and the State Armory. The business will

Mrs. F. C. Tilden is chairman of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey of the food sale which Center Church East Center street who have been Women's Federation will conduct at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Richards, Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. Henry Lord and Mrs. Miller Rob-

The Young Men's Community

C. T. McFarland, of Montreal, Canada, and his friends, Mr. Hess, with the family of Mr. McFarland's bridge street.

ing flowers, bulbs or roots to contribute are asked to notify Mrs. T.

Thomas Holden and Wilbrod Messier as delegates and George H. Williams and Charles O'Connor, as the annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus which opened with a third degree working yesterday morning and closes tomorrow

FOOD SALE

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HERE TOMORROW

George L. Hossfield to Demonstrate at High School Assembly Hall at 2:30.

The fastest typist in the world, George L. Hossfield, of Paterson, N. J., will give an hour's demonstration Members of the Young Men's in the Manchester High school as-Fellowship Class of the Swedish sembly hall at 2:30 tomorrow aftersembly hall at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Hossfield has won the world's championship in international competition seven years. He won the James McCaw, Jr., and Glenn title six years in a row and then lost Richards, yesterday visited Camp to Alfred Tangora, also of Paterson, Woodstock to see what had been in 1929. In winning back the chamdone in preparation for the reopen- pionship this year in an international contest at Toronto, Hossfield was forced to set a new world's re-

The record was an average of 135 card party to be held Wednesday words per minute for a full hour evening in St. James Hall. Her as- on material he had never seen besistants will be Mrs. Frank Clancy, fore. During the hour, Hossfield Mrs. P. F. Cashion, Mrs. Harold made 41,697 strokes and only 21 St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters Germaine, Mrs. Thomas McCann, errors! He was penalized ten words of Isabella, will meet tomorrow Mrs. Charles McCann, Mrs. Ward an error. In winning Hossfield set evening in K. of C. clubrooms. A Strange and Mrs. Paul Strange, a new all-time record for both speed short business session will take Bridge, straight whist and setback and accuracy. Mr. Hossfield is complace at 7;30 so that all members will be played with 18 prizes for the ing here through the courtesy of H. J. Kittson, manager of the extension service of the Underwood Type-

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday David Heatly, 10, of 332 Lydall

street, was admitted with injuries suffered in an accident. Ivar Anderson of 140 Center street was also admitted.

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MOTORCYCLIST HITS YOUTH ON BICYCLE

When Mudguard Hits Him.

David Heatley, Jr., 10 years old, is at the Manchester Memorial hospital as a result of a bicycle, which 173 members of the congregation of struck by a motorcycle driven by the morning service yesterday.

Henry Getsewich of 193 Porter street at 9:30 yesterday morning. According to the report of the accident the little fellow was riding out from his home on Lydail street just as Getsewich drove along on his motorcycle. The driver of the David Heatley, Jr., Suffers motorcycle pulled to his left to try and avoid hitting the boy, but Gash Six Inches Long in Leg young Heatley's leg was caught by When Mudguard Hits Him. the rear mudguard tearing a cut six inches long, which required seventeen stitches to close.

Holy Communion was taken by young Heatley was riding being the Swedish Lutheran Church at

THE ANCIENTS.

So they've just found a tempel in Mesopotamia that was built by Nebuchadnezzar about 2,500 years ago. Wonder what those chaps ate while they were building it-what they lived on. A handful of parched wheat and maybe a few dates, with once in a while a bit of goat's meat, probably.

When you think of it, there has been no greater change in anything since those ancient times than in the matter of food. The temple builders would probably cast a shrewd, understanding eye at a modern skyscraper-but a visit to Pinehurst would most likely knock them silly.

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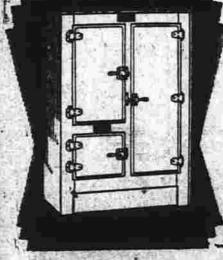
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