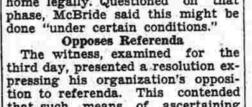


In spite of these obstacles, Mermoz today declared that the flight Jersey, in which that strong adminwas not "a serious one," saying he istration supporter said beer and companions at no time light wine could be made in the and his greatly extended themselves in the home legally. Questioned on that effort.

The pilot and his mates came through to Rio Janeiro today in a regular mail plane from Natal in which they will arrive tonight at the third day, presented a resolution ex-Camp Bos Alfonsos Flying Field. pressing his organization's opposi-

Landing was made at 6:12 a. m., tion to referenda. This contended



means of ascertaining





defended every conclusion reached as sound and fair to the American Appearing a second time before the Senate foreign relations committee, he declared the British-American parity provisions had the unanimous support of American naval experts, argued that the reduction of the big-cruiser program was the better part of wisdom, paid high trib-ute to Japan for her concessions, and finally told Chairman Borah that flexible clause of the treaty did no injustice to American interests. With Stimson's testimony still incomplete, Chairman Hale of the

(4:12 a. m., E. S. T.) at the flier' exact destination, Natal, near the public sentiment are unauthorized northeastern tip of the continent. by the Constitution, legally futile The plane, a Postal hydroplane left and unbinding.

officials.

Perpignan, France, for St. Louis on May 2. It picked up mail yesterday Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, read which had been brought Saturday numerous excerpts from the night by plane from Paris. In flying League's files. He is a wet. One of previously always made by fast de- Bride, which said in part that the stroyers. The plane was sighted over Fernando do Noronha, the Brazilian Penal Colony, at 5:45 a. m., (12:35 a. m. E. S. T.). Nearly two

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CAGLE MARRIED, RECORDS REVEAL Burroughs, of Richmond commit-of the Virginia anti-Smith commit-tee in 1928, concerning finances

Noted Army Football Star Was Wed in 1928; Will Be Dismissed, Report Says. NAB WATERTOWN

BULLETIN! West Point, N. Y., May 13 .--(AP.)-Cadet Christian Keener Cagle resigned today from the United States Military Academy after presenting a certificate saying that he was married.

The resignation was request-ed by Major-General William R. Smith, superintendent of the Academy, and was forwarded at once to the War Department at Washington.

Three youths were under arrest New Orleans, May 13.-(AP) here today in connection with the Records in the court at Gretna, Jefrobbery of the Watertown, Conn., ferson Parish, Louisiana, today revealed that Christian Keener Cagle, Trust Company in which \$22,000 Boston Liquor Raider is the "red head" Army football star, was stolen on March 28. They are and Miss Marion Munford Haile, a Edward Puckus, alias John Lingus, pretty auburn haired girl of New 21, and Peter Madison 21, both of Roads, La., were married on August Waterbury, Conn., and Albert Kru-25, 1928. The marriage was performed by tinitis, 20, who gave Detroit as his

George J. Trauth, justice of the home. peace of Gretna, who went back through his records of the past seven years at 1 located the certificate.

Each gave their age as 23 years. Cagle gave his address as 543 St. bride's address as Baton Rouge. Witnesses to the marriage were

Garnett H. Todd and Daniel Whit- rested in Detroit in April. He is now

The marriage certificate shows that the bride's father is deceased. Puckus and his companions in an Her mother is Mrs. Valentine Herbert Haile.

Mrs. Cagle left yesterday on a visit to New York.

TO BE DISMISSED. West Point, N. Y., May 13 .- (AP) -Immediate dismissal of Christian in St. Louis with Edward Puckus, Keener Cagle from the Military as a suspect in the Watertown bank as to the circumstances of an alleg-Academy was forecast today by robbery was really Charlos Ken- ed injury which was given as the

The most persistent questioner, the documents was a report by Mcton office of the League "have to do with securing the right kind of appointees."

McBride testified that information pany and prominent in the activities

church. He served as chairman of forcement officers had been transmitted to the responsible Federal the committee in charge of the Another development in the lobby

investigation was a decision to drop plans to question Miss Ada L. sible for the edifice. Burroughs, of Richmond, treasurer School Costs

As a selectman Mr. Keith has been especially active in the study handled in that presidential camof school costs. He has secured paign by Bishop James Cannon, Jr. nearly every from figures town and city in the state Chairman Caraway, of the comexpenses and educational on has been insistent that public (Continued on Page Two.) schools costs here be cut down. He is a member of the Joint School board and in that capacity has

given much study to the local schools situation. Has Time For Office Mr. Keith is 59 years of age. Al-

**BANK BURGLARS** though still active in the work of his furniture concern he has left most of the business affairs of the firm to his son, Warren I. Keith, who Three Youths Arrested in St is president. He has the time to give to the office of representative and is anxious to serve Manchester

Louis Confess to Compliin that capacity. city in the Hold Up. **BAY STATE JURY** 

St. Louis, Mo., May 13 .- (AP.)-

INDICTS GARRETT Charged With Larceny for Accepting a Pension.

Boston, May 13-(AP)-Qliver B. Garrett former raider of the police Puckus, according to police, confessed to complicity in the holdup and named the others as sharing the liquor squad today was indicted for

larceny from the city of Boston by With their arrest, police believe the Suffolk county Grand Jury. that the gang which staged the The indictment charged larceny Ann street, New Orleans, and his daring daylight robbery in the Wa- in six counts of \$545.50, the amount terbury suburb was in custody. John he received in six pension checks. Smeden, also of Waterbury was ar- Attorney General Joseph E. Warner recently found Garrett obtained his pension through fraud. confined in a Connecticut jail.

Garrett's indictment followed Police today were questioning effort to link them with a bank ney general's department which was rived to support the military com- the Minnesotan said: holdup in Detroit three weeks ago. ordered by the Legislature. The investigation revealed that Garrett

during his activities as a police NOT RIGHT NAMES Waterbury, May 13.-(AP.)- raider acquired considerable wealth, Waterbury police said today they although his salary as a policeman believed Albert Krutinitis, arrested was \$38 a week.

In his report Warner cast doubt

out the United States. One mother came from as far away as Monson, Mass., bringing her son, Clyde, born last February. All mothers of babies born at the hospital during 1929 or 1930 had been invited to be about 225 babies born at the hospi- lived,

George E. Keith

George E. Keith Furniture- Comon prospective appointees as en- of the South Methodist Episcopal

> erection of the new Methodest church and has been credited by many in the parish as being respon-AT SHOLAPUR IN INDIA

> > Officials.

numerous other leaders were sen-

tenced to terms of imprisonment

ranging from six months in Tyabji's

case to three years of rigorous ser-

vitude in that of other disturbers.

evident today.

by the native populace.

A general hardening of the gov-

ernment's attitude on all sides was

TAKE OVER CITY.

The troops proceeded to invest

Natives Defy British and OUR FARMERS HURT Seize City Which Brings **BY FILIPINO TRADE Prompt Action by Military** 

**Congressman Asks They Be** Given Independence for By the Associated Press.

Mahatma Gandhi's Sholapur le-Economic Reasons. gions today seized that city of 119,-581 population and swiftly brought upon themselves a state of martial

law with investiture of the city by set up Swaraj (self-government) in prediction that unless some action cluding General Nobile, later were government troops. The natives on the Philippine independence defiance of British dominion. question is taken at this session of found. The Bombay government summoned a special session at Mahab-Congress, "The question will be one aleshwar, summer capital, to deal

with the extraordinary crisis. While Dr. Sarojini Naidu and campaign," was made in the House of airship crews to look kindly upon today by Representative Knutson, Manilal Gandhi prepared to launch salt raids on government depots, Abbas Tyabji, Gandhi's successor whom Dr. Naidu succeeded, and

country will rally to the support of stores and would be reasonably safe. the party that comes out un- He desired particularly to take

trol of Sholapur under proclamation from the committe and bring it of martial law to suppress an at- direct to the floor of the House for

tempt at swaraj (self government) consideration. Economic Argument Basing his argument largely upon

"I am in favor of the immediate mands already on the scene. The civil disobedience leaders independence of the Philippine seized control of the city in the face Islands, because their retention adof determined efforts by the troops versely affects American agriculand police to subdue their activities. ture and labor. Last year we im-

Population of 119,581. ported something like seven hun-This city of 119,581 population, dred million pounds of vegetable the scene last week of deadly conflict between the incensed followers quantity of oil was used in the kauskas who has been sought with reason for Garrett's pensioning. He of the imprisoned Mahatma Gandhi manufacture of butter substitutes Army onicials, following news dis-patches confirming reports of the the Army football captain's mar. Peter Krakauskas who has been Wilson and other police commissioner Herbert A. patches confirming reports of the Plickus ever since the holdup. the Army football captain's mar-riage nearly two years ago in direct riage nearly two years ago in direct interests and swine raisers. I have Peter Krakauskas, who has been linked with the robbery of the Buck-linked with the

word history of the United States written by Calvin Coolidge, to be inscribed on the granite of Mount terested in efforts to establish Rushmore in South Dakota.

The Coolidge text which read: He was widely known in the Unit "The Declaration of Independence the Eternal right to seek happied States where he frequently visited and lectured, his last visit being ness through self government the Divine duty to defend that right at in 1929 when he outlined his plans any sacrifice" was changed to read: for the North Pole flight which was being sponsored by the Aeronautical In the year of Our Lord 1776 the people declared the eternal right to Arctic Society.

Gutzon Borglum Reveals

Word History.

Why He Changed 500

The Third Change,

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STILL APPARENT

Dr. Nansen had been planning to seek happiness-self governmentmake his North Pole trip this year and the Divine duty to defend that but because of the unfavorable eco- right at any sacrifice." Mr. Borglum who is in charge of nomic situation and the impossibility of concluding insurance arrange- the Memorial, said he made the ments for 1930, the project was can- change to identify the historical era celled with every expectation of in which the events recorded took place. He said he wrote "In the making it in 1931.

Since 1927 Dr. Nansen had de- year of Our Lord 1776" to make the cided to leave humanitarian work Christian era and eliminated the temporarily and return to the field words "Declaration of Independof his first renown-Polar explora- ence" to convert the text into the style of historical narrative.

He began negotiations for an air-The third change he explained ship to fly over the Arctic regions, but various troubles caused postponements until at the time of his

death, Dr. Nansen was figuring on the trip for next year. Search for Amundsen. He first planned to go in 1929 RESULTS OF WAR and planned, among other t'ings, to search for Roald Amundsen, his in-

timate friend, and Rene. Guildaud, who were lost in 1928 in a hunt for the airship Italia, commanded by General Umberto Nobile, which had Washington, May 13-(AP)- A met disaster. Part of the crew, in-

**Bishop Tells of Conditions in** rescued, but Amundsen never was **Europe Today as Result of** 

Some of Dr. Nansen's difficulties were inability to get insurance, lack of the paramount issues in the 1932 of financial backing, and the refusal Under Nourishment.

The explorer felt that a dirigible would be ideal for Polar exploration, considering that it would hold ample time are now fearfully apparent throughout Austria and Germany, Bishop John L. Nuelsen, of Zurich, soundings in the Polar seas. He Switzerland, today told the biennial planned to use a base in Norway World Conference of Bishops of the and one on the other side at Fairbanks, Alaska.

has charge of the church in Switzer-**BROWN WILL PLEAD** Balkan countries.

statesmen."

they had expected to.

Economic Conditions.

TO LESSER CRIME

Confessed Slayer of Zito to the city. Strong reinforcements ar- the economic phase of the question

Admit Guilt to Murder in Second Degree. New Haven, May 13 .- (AP) -The

New Haven Register says today that Arthur D. Brown, confessed slayer of Dominick Zito, gangster, will plead guilty to a reduced charge

Senate naval committee announce New York, May 13-(AP)-Gutthat his committee also zon Borglum, sculptor in a comopen hearings tomorrow. Secretary munication published in the N. Y. Adams of the Navy, who has been Times today revealed changes he waiting to testify before foreign rehas made in the text of the 500 lations, will be Hale's first witness. Ask Questions.

Borah joined in questioning of Stimson just before adjournment, after Johnson of California, Swanson of Virginia and Robinson of Indiana had kept the secretary an-

swering inquiries in rapid order. The flexible clause, which permits treaty limits to be modified in certain circumstances, was referred to by the chairman as the "escape clause."

Asked if he knew that any power was threatening to build ships in quantities making invocation of the lexible clause probable, the secretary of state said he would prefer to discuss that in executive session. He will continue on the stand st omorrow's hearing.

"A FAIR SETTLEMENT" Washington, May 13 .- (AP.)-Facing smilingly the first salvo of Senate opposition to the London naval treaty, Secretary Stimson again assured the foreign relations committee today that the pact not only was a "lair settlement," but the best that could be negotiated under present world conditions.

British-American parity had a major place in the day's session. Committee members manifested a particular desire to know whether the treaty negotiated by Mr. Stim-son and his colleagues really places the American and British fleets on an equal basis. The secretary insisted that it does.

Evidence accumulated that the question of parity would bulk large in such opposition as may develop. The administration leaders do not expect that opposition to menace ratification, but were convinced today that much debate is ahead.

Large Attendance

Boston, May 13 .- (AP)-The esults of under-nourishment in war accommodate the crowds To which overflowed yesterday's opening session, the committee moved today into a larger hearing room. Stimson began by saying he intended to take up the strength of the fleets by individual categories. Methodist church. Bishop Nueslsen Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virhas charge of the church in Switcert land, Germany, Austria and the ginia, interposed the first question He asked if the American delega tion considered the "war power" of

The conference is in session here to hold council on the conditions of the fleets or the "commercial pro tection. civilization of the world and the

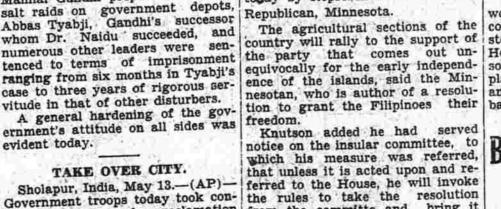
"We took the two fleets," Stimson woblems confronting Christian answered, "and estimated their substantial combat powers."

Due to war privations, Bishop Senator Robinson, Democrat, Ar Nuelsen said, the powers of resistkansas, one of the American deleance to disease among the people of gates, remarked that protection of his countries had been greatly recommerce was "inseparable" from duced. Men of 50 and 55 years of other elements of naval warfare and age, he said are actually like men therefore was necessarily consider of 65 and 70 years. Thousands, he ed. Stimson agreed.

said, have been compelled to retire "Figure It Out" Senator Robinson, Republican, In-diana, wanted to know if Great from work, 10 to 15 years before Britain would not have an advantage by converting her great fleet

Economic conditions in Germany, of commercial ships into fighting Austria and Switzerland were characterized as uncertain by Bishop craft. "Try and figure that out," said Nuclsen. Rehabilitation in the war Stimson. "Let us hear what you countries, he said, had been made

possible only by huge American loans. Without such loans, he said, would do. "I am trying to do that," rejoined the Indianan, "I don't understand a catastrophe would have resulted, why we are giving up five of our ten thousand ton cruisers." but the payment of interest and



present yesterday. Most of the bables came in perambulators, although many mothers carried their little ones in their

tal during that period, 118 were (Continued on Page Three.)

havior was remarkably good. Although at times an inharmonious chorus broke forth, with voluntary present with the little ones. Out of encores, these were generally short World War, being particularly in-

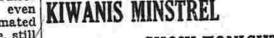
Armenian national homeland. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, president of the Memorial Hospital attending doctors' staff, spoke the official

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen

3	the commandant, were not prepared immediately to take official action or make any statement, but the indications were that Cadet Cagie would be called summarily to ac- count. Denied Report. Information concerning Cagle's marriage in Gretna, Lousiana, Aug.	John Smeden is now held in the Litchfield county jail under \$25,000 bail. About \$6,500 of his share of the loot has been recovered. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, May 13(AP) -	GEN. AMES' CONDITION. Boston, May 13.—(AP)—General Ames, only surviving general of the Civil War was said to have enjoyed a comfortable night by officials of the Phillips House at the Massa- chusetzs general hospital today. He was operated upon at the hospital a few days ago. General Ames' con- dition was described as "satisfac-	summoned today to a special meet- ing by Sir Frederick Sykes, gov- ernor of the Bombay presidency. All members of the government this forenoon were hastening to Maha- balestahwar, the summer capital. A. W. Mackie, commissioner of the central division, who reached	sugar, displacing an equal amount of American grown beet and cane sugar. So long as the islands can continue to export to the United States, vegetable oil and sugar duty free, so long will the American	field in Orange last December. Orazio Maltese, gang leader, who according to Brown, ordered Zito's death for squealing on a member of his ring of bootleggers and passers of counterfeit money, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree last	iens. Unemployment is a serious s problem in Germany and Austria, he said. The conference, adopted a resolu- tion of greeting to the Methodist Spiscopal church (South) General	"Was there any naval expert at London who thought there was not equality in the plan agreed upon?" asked Swanson. "There was not," replied Stimson.	







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TRIP PLANNED

GARDEN INSPECTION

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1980.

# CALLS CELL UNFIT TO DETAIN WOMEN

## Chief Gordon Complains of Conditions at Police Station; Order Investigation.

Conditions in the cell room of the Manchester police station are not fit for the detention of women Chief Samuel G. Gordon today pointed out to the local Police commission and Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. The women's cell has been occupied for overnight periods recently and the location of the room the surrounding conditions proved to be anything but proper for any woman who might, through misfortune, be forced to remain in the station overnight.

In Boiler Room The women's cell is located near the boiler in the janitor's room. There is absolutely no privacy to the cell and its position so close to the furnace is hazardous should a fire start in the building or should the boiler become defective and blow up. The janitor is forced to do most of his work in the room containing the women's cell and others who have business in the building are constantly passing in and out of this room.

Calls It Disgraceful Chief Gordon protests that it positively disgraceful to impose such a penalty upon any woman whether she is actually a prisoner or being detained for further investigation of some case she is connected with. Recently two women who suffered mental attacks were detained in the station. They are women of good standing in town word of welcome. He briefly comgiven even a decent amount of hospital. privacy brought the entire question to the attention of the authorities.

To Get Estimate Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell upon his own initiative has asked. Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., to give him an estimate on rebuilding the cell rooms so that a private room for women may be possible. The matter will then be put before the Selectmen. Lieutenant William Barron and Mr. Elliott went to Willimantic to see how that city houses its women prisoners.

Hospital's Medical Board Gathers Visiting Day

The medical staff at the Manchester Memorial hospital is pictured above as the members gathered for National hospital day yesterday. They are, seated left to right: Dr. N. A. Burr, Dr. T. G. Sloan, Dr. W. R. Tinker, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and Dr. LeVerne Holmes; standing, left to right: Dr. R. Caldwell, Dr. Ralph Kendall Howard Boyd, Dr. A. E. Friend, Dr. M. Moriarty, Dr. E. G. Dolan, Dr. D. M. Caldwell, Dr. Ralph Kendall and Dr. Vincent Inpolito and Dr. Vincent Ippolito.

**BABIES BY SCORE VISIT** (Continued from Page 1.)

and the fact that they could not be mended the work being done at the

Each mother registered her name and that of her baby. Afterward Morris Pasternack of the Elite Studio took a group picture of the mothers seated in a semi-circle holding the tots. It was impossible to take a sufficiently detailed picture for newspaper publication. Pictures were also taken of the Board of Trustees and the hospital doc-

**DECLARE MARTIAL LAW** and son Henry of 88 Florence street, Mrs. Michael Demko and daughter Elsie of 224 school street, Mrs. Al-IN SHOLAPUR, INDIA HOSPITAL BIRTHPLACE bert Heller' of Rockville, and son Mrs. James Crough and daughter (Continued from Page 1.) Constance of Center street, Mrs. William Bouchard and son Clyde of Monson, Mass., Mrs. James Finne- Sholapur yesterday to inquire into gan and son James of 81 North activities of the government's street, Mrs. Benjamin Pinkin and forces, left hurriedly for Poona in son Raymond of 405 North Main the night and this forenoon also prostreet, Mrs. Charles Ullman and ceeded to Mahabaleshwar. Break Regulations. daughter Jeanette of 221 School One of the first manifestations of street, Mrs. William Hagenow and son Alfred of 101 Florence street, the first violent attempt to establish

Mrs. Joseph Briscoe and son Joseph swaraj (self-government) was an orof 55 Summer street, Mrs. Herbert der by the Gandhi leaders in the be-Hansen and daughter Alice of 162 leaguered city instructing bullock Union street, Mrs. George Holmes cart drivers and the drivers of other and daughters Dolores and Elaine vehicles to keep to the right instead of 244 Main street, Mrs. Arthur of the left, the latter being the Lockwood and son Theodore of 10 British regulation.

and cake. They also received Olcott street, Mrs. William Halsted Various Hindu leaders met this souvenirs for the babies, consisting and son Robert of Benton street, forenoon and conferred upon themsouvenirs for the bables, consisting of baby powder, face cream and soap. Mrs. Merton Strickland and daugh-ter Janet of 45 Lancaster Road, trates in order to deal with matters

**RABBIT BITES TIP** OFF BOY'S FINGER DEGREES ON SATURDAY John H. Hyde to Be Worship-Little Frank Fiano Loses Index Finger on Left Hand When Pet Gets Peeved.

The death penalty was imposed upon a pet rabbit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiano on the top of the Birch Mountain road yesterday afternoon when it was found that the animal had bitten off the top of a child's finger. A combination of strangulation and neckwringing in chicken fashion was the method of exacting the supreme penalty.

The child, Frank Fiano Jr., one year old, was playing about the yard with the other four children in the family. The rabbit was caged up so that it would not harm the garden produce, but had been allowed to roam around the garden at will previously. The children used to play around with the rabbit and had lots of fun with the animal. Perhaps Bunny grew hungry in his confined quarters. At any rate when little Frank went to the rab-

bit house and stuck his finger

through the wire netting, the rabbit

took a hearty bite. Blood flowed John H. Hyde freely and was the evidence which

convicted Bunny some time afterward when the father conducted an ter Lodge, No. 73, A. F. & A. M.; by investigation to learn the cause of John H. Hyde as worshipful master. A dinner of chicken a la king,

munity gifts. The club will conduct take the baby to the Memorial pickles, rolls, pie, coffee and cigars, a flower show early in June and hospital where the index finger on will be served at 6 o'clock. The another in the early fall. While conhis right hand was amputated at ceremonial will begin at 7 o'clock tributions have been made to sevthe second joint. The Fiano family with vocal music by T. Walter had owned the rabbit for a couple of Reichard and John F. Wilby at the eral campaigns for funds, it is the ourpose of the club to donate money for outdoor beautification or garden projects. Previously the gift of

PAST MASTERS TO CONFER

apparent fondness for the children. the third degree are: James Rich-But when the rabbit became over- mond, Millard W. Park, Benjamin anxious to either show his affection A. Cadman, Harry R. Trotter, or to satisfy his appetite yesterday Joseph Wright, George O. Nichols, afternoon, Mr. Fiano was too upset W. G. Glenney, Herman E. Montie, to even grant Bunny a reprieve. So now the Fiano's have no rabbit and Caw, Harold L. Preston, Albert T. Dewey, Fitch B. Barber, R. W. Gostheir youngest son has no finger tip.

ee, Charles R. Hathaway, William Walsh, Herbert Ingham and. John **ROCKVILLE COURT DROPS** H. Hyde.

CASE AGAINST GORDON BABE RUTH'S HOMER FLEET THRILL SAMMY Special to The Herald, Rockville, May 13 .- Two Man-

New Haven, May 13.—(AP)—A demurrer by which Charles A. and Milton G. Harrison sought to quash a \$25,000 malicious prosecution suit in connection with the kidnaping of Max Price was overruled in the ful Master in Ceremony of Manchester Lodge at Temple, Superior Court today. The suit was brought by Jacob

Saturday evening of this week will be Fast Masters' Night at the Masonic Temple. A class of candi-dates will be initiated into the de-gree of Master Mason of Manchescousin. Dora Price. Prober was under arrest for several days while

GARDEN CLUB'S SALE

and friends.

children.

shrubbery was made to the Man-

chester Memorial hospital, and this

year instead of contributing to the

campaign the club has recently pur-

chased a number of hemlock trees

of different sizes as a background

for the hospital garden. The sum of

five dollars was donated to the gar-

den club of the Nathan Hale school

for the purchase of seeds for the

DEMURRER OVERRULED

Prober, a butcher's broker, against the Harrisons, the uncle Abraham B. Price, brother of Max, and their

police investigated the disappear-ance of the real estate dealer.

Tickets on Sale Here for Benefit of Hartford Art Society: Mrs. Howell Cheney Charge.

Mrs. Howell Cheney is in charge of the local distribution of tickets for the inspection of garens in Hartford and Manchester on the 19th

and 21st for the benefit of the Hartford Art Society. This society which is composed of representative people in Hartford and surrounding towns manages the Hartford Art school. It not only engages prominent artists as full and part-time instruc-TO BE HELD SATURDAY tors, but occasionally sends the pupils to New York without expense to themselves for the benefit

For the third year in May the derived from viewing art collections the Manchester Garden club will in the metropolis and visiting the outstanding art schools there. Two hold a sale of annual seedlings, perennial roots, rock garden plants Manchester girls were among the and bulbs. The date set is Saturday, group who recently made the trip the 17th, and the place the vacant to New York for this purpose.

store at 539 Main street near Bid-Last Saturday the beautiful rock well's Candy and Soda Shop at the gardens at the home of Mr. and Center. This location has , been Mrs. Charles F. T. Seaverns at chosen this year because of the dif-Asylum avenue and Elizabeth street ficulty in finding a parking space were thrown open at a moderate further down the street on a Saturadmission for the benefit of the Art Society. Again on the 19th these beautiful gardens and eight others day. The sale will open at 10 a m., and continue throughout the day. The store will be open the latter may be inspected, together with five part of the afternoon on Friday to in Manchester on the 21st. Garden receive donations from members enthusiasts will find this a rare treat and at the same time lend their aid to a commendable project.

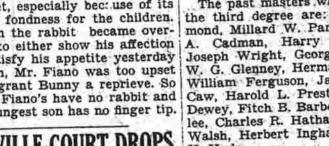
This annual plant sale is the sole inancial project of the club during the year, and, aside from the nomi-

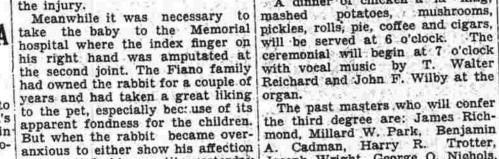
Public education in Scotland, in nal dues of one dollar a year, is the cluding the upkeep of the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh, only method of providing funds for flower show expenses and for comcalls for an income of more than \$35,000,000 a year.



If you have an intricate job or something out of the ordinary and requiring expert workmanship this is the shop "to bring it to. Material and workmanship of the best.

Members assisting at the sale Saturday will be Mrs. Herbert B. House, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, Mrs. W **E. A. LETTNEY** J. Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Lowe, Mrs. Harriet Purnell, Mrs. Edna Case





# EMPOWER CHIEF TO TAKE Soap.

## Blazes Outside District.

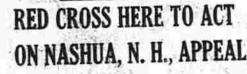
The directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District at a meeting held last evening voted that the chief of the North End fire department be authorized to send out the hose and chemical truck of the department, in his discretion, in answer to calls from outside the district. This does not apply to the pumper, it is understood. Under this order it will no longer

first obtain the permission of a dis-trict officer, as in the past. Re- Falcetta and son Eugene of 33 El-North End business men have com-Schug and daughter Ruth of Forbes Wadsworth street, Mrs. Howard cotton mills had been shut down. plained ever since that their subur- street, Burnside, Mrs. John Zaldera Manierre and son Howard of 80 ban trade has suffered through the resentment created by that act among the outlying inhabitants. The directors also voted to pur-

chase 350 feet of double jacketed hose for No. 1 company.

The board discussed the question of purchasing from Cheney Brothers land now under lease and used for sewage filteration plant south of North Main street and along the Hockanum river. Consideration is being given to the acquisition of Green. more land and rights of way in that

stream.



Local Chapter to Meet Tomor-Funds.

week and hundreds were made homeless.

The local chapter have received two telegrams asking aid in the way of a community appeal but it is expected that the chapter will vote a sum of money from its budget. Chairman McCabe hopes that all members of the committee will attend this meeting.



Mrs.

Oak street.

The hospital authorities today Mrs. Philip Linnell and daughter of routing administration of asked The Herald to express their Dorothy of 51 Branford street, Mrs. city's affairs. FIRE APPARATUS OUTSIDE asked The Herald to express their Dorothy of 51 Branford street, Mrs. appreciation for the courtesy of Earle Goslee and son Earle of 55

North End Department to Use In addition to the mothers and son Lester of 13 Centerfield street, home member of the Bombay gov-Own Discretion in Fighting babies, many other people were Mrs. Leo Stiles and daughter Helen ernment, arrived here after a hurmembers of the staff with whom lister street, Mrs. Peter Chapman tary authorities and proceeded at they had come into contact during and son Peter of 7 Garden street, once to the summer capital.

periods of illness. The hospital Mrs. Peter Morris and son Nicholas maintained "Open house" all day to of 16 Anderson street, Mrs. Peter

Chaponis and son Sylvester of Buck- of 85 Brookfield street, Mrs. Rufus traffic. be necessary for the fire chief to land, Mrs. Leo Diana and son Vincent of Clinton street, Mrs. Tony fusal to grant such permission in a dridge street, Mrs. Oscar Schiche street. recent case resulted in heavy loss to and daughter Eleanor of 256 Hackan Avery street property owner, and matack street, Mrs. Frederick

> and daughter Wilma of 709 Main Garden street, Mrs. Andrew Winzler street, Mrs. Martin Reister and son and son Andrew of 49 Middle Turn-

Oakes and son James of Manchester Ralph Carlson and son Warren of an started directing traffic. They 23 Cumberland street, Mrs. B. F.

Mrs. John Fallon and son Francis Carini and son Elvin of 176 South of 22 Bank street, Mrs. David Mc- Main street, Mrs. Earl Kennedy and beds in conformity with demands of the State Board of Health, which is West street, Mrs. Benjamin Tara-Kestiling such supplementation is West street, Mrs. Benjamin Tararequiring such supplementary treat- suik and daughter Wanda of 21 of 9 Strickland street, Mrs. Maxwell ment before water is allowed to Florence street, Mrs. Robert Nelson Hutchinson and son Cuyler of Andflow from septic tanks into a and daughter Laura of 38 Williams doughter Jean of 40 Arch street street, Mrs. William Clark and daughter Jean of 49 Arch street, daughter Shirley of Adams street, Mrs. Russell Gustafson and son daughter Shirley of Adams street, Robert of 8 Middlefield street, Mrs.

Mahlon Chapman and Clifford Mitchell and daughter Lordaughter Priscilla of Vernon Center, raine of 127 Cooper Hill street, Mrs. Mrs. John P. Jones and son John of Peter Urbanetti and daughter Isolde ON NASHUA, N. H., APPEAL 34 Maple street, Mrs. Thomas Rus-of 310 main street. sell and daughter Beverly of 51 Or 510 main street. Mrs. Carl Anderson and son Rob-

Spruce street, Mrs. John Leggett ert of 71 Foster street, Mrs. William and son Kenneth of 33 Ridgewood Quish and daughter Rosemary of street, Mrs. Orazio Scarlato and 225 Main street, Mrs. Herman Kissrow to Consider Request for daughter Mildred, Mrs. Charles Ro- man and son Henry of 44 Griswold gowski and daughter Amelia of 123 street, Mrs. Raymond Hansen and

Middle Turnpike West, Mrs. Robert daughter Ruth of North Main street, A meeting of the Executive Com- Schaller and son William of 39 Mrs. James Dower and daughter mittee of Manchester Chapter, of Ridgewood street, Mrs. William Ellen of Ridge street, Mrs. John the American Red Cross, has been Hewitt and son Richard of 37 Ridge- Bausola and son Richard of Hawwood street, Mrs. Robert Turking- thorne street, Mrs. Andrew Reichfor tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock ton and son Milton of 200 Center enbach and son Jack of 87 School to act on the matter of the Nashua, street, Mrs. William Stratton and street, Mrs. Amos E. Friend and son daughter Jean of 40 Edgerton Hugh of 79 Comstock road, Mrs. Millions of dollars damage was done street, Mrs. John Lovett and daugh- George Bidwell and daughter Marion in a fire which ravaged the city last ter Elaine of 72 Wells street, Mrs. of Union street, Mrs. Fred Schug James Topliff and daughter Ethel of and daughter Mildred of Wetherell street, Mrs. Charles Pillard and son Wells street, Mrs. Thomas Flavell

and son Robert of 123 Wells street, of 470 Hartford road, Mrs. Francis final acceptance test. Mrs. Samuel Brown and son Raymond of 215 Keeney street, Mrs. Edward Grenon and daughter Janet of 11 Lincoln street, Mrs. Charles Mc-daughter Dolores of 6 Ridgewood make a four-hour run under full Donald and daughter Irene of 162 street, Mrs. Richard Angelo and power off Ambrose Light. The vesdaughter Phyllis of Main street, sel will return tonight.

Mrs. William Douglas and son Mrs. Harold Turkington and daugh- The Sait Lake City, commissioned Wilfred of 105 Holl street, Mrs. ter Barbara of 61 Winter street, under the Navy's 1924 building David Toomey and daughter Laura Mrs. Raymond Griffin and daughter program, made her shakedown of Bolton, Mrs. Frank Pratt and son Lorraine of 98 Summit street, Mrs. cruise early this year to South William of 118 North Elm street, John Hildebrand and son Robert of America and participated in the

Two of the four college boys sell- Mrs. Jennie Tracy and son Clarence 70 Ridge street, Mrs. Clarence scouting fleet's maneuvers at Quaning magazines in Manchester ap- of 114 North Elm street, Mrs. Burke and son Ronald of Rockville, tanamo, Cuba. red at the Chamber of Commerce Robert Thompson and daughter Mrs. Alphonse Beruby and son today and after inspecting their credentials Secretary E. J. McCabe said they seem to be bona fide agents but that the Chamber would like it understood that the towns-people give proper consideration to contracts they sign and the pay-ment plan, etc. The Chamber, he said, checks up only on the identity and authorization of the agents, The four boys are Eddie Hauss, Ed. Warring, Arthur Werner, and Jack today and after inspecting their Lois of 618 Center street, Mrs. Ernest of Arch street, Asparagus **ARTHUR A. KNOFLA** For Canning Coming Coming "THE PATSY" No. 1 grade in lots of 5 pounds 8 Act Comedy or more at 20 cents a pound deliv-875 MAIN STREET Cheney Hall, May 16th ered. On sale retail at Hibbert's ANDOVER LAKE CORPORATION Auspices Epworth Lesgue Bolton Grange will hold a whist Roadside Market, Deming street. The four boys are mode Hauss, Ed. Warring, Arthur Werner, and Jack George of 63½ Bisseil street, Mrs. and setback party in the Hall Sat-William McLoughlin and son Wil-urday night. Elsie Deere is in of South Methodist Church Alfred C. Grezel reports the sale three Kelvinators yesterday. Abraham. 5 A . CA Howers Tel. 7172 75 Deming St. of three Kelvinators yesterday.

the chester young men were before the local Police Court yesterday with

two others from East Hartford for Martial law, tentatively proappreciation for the courtesy of marte dosice and son parte of and son marted and have a son barte of the son marted and have a son barte of the son marted and have a son barted and son marted and have a son barted and have a son barted and son marted and have a son barted and have a s Manchester residents and business westimister road, and right and base light using a 15 years old Rockvine girl concerns in making certain dona- ey and son Thomas of 125 East Cen-municipal limits, was made absolute for an automobile ride against her ter street, Mrs. Arthur Miller and early today when J. E. B. Hotson,

present to inspect the hospital and of 136 Hollister street, Mrs. Wyville ried visit to Poona. Mr. Hotson some to renew acquaintances with Peabody and son John of 113 Hol- conferred at Bombay with the mili-

Troops acting under orders to

Goche and son Ward of Lockwood exert drastic measures filed through street, Mrs. Harry Freidrich and the city and took charge of all im-Following are the names of the daughter Audrey of Rockville, Mrs. portant sections. They posted ma-Charles Botterton and sons Victor chine guns and established pickets

Robinson and son Thomas of 13 The attempt to put self-govern-

Mintz Court, Mrs. Robert Binks and ment, into practice was exceedinglars and costs on each count. daughter Mildred of 115 Cooper ly shortlived. Soon traffic was suspended and the natives vanished by thousands into their homes. The city Mrs. Edward Verselli and daughter Angeline of Bolton, Mrs. David took on a deserted appearance. Al Collins and daughter Agatha of 67 shops were closed. Sholapur's many

Lawlessness, which had been showing its hand for several days, almost completely disappeared to-Martin of 168 Oak street, Mrs. Her-bert Wright and son Herbert of 5 and daughter Marian of 42 Stark-caused the only incident of insur-Orchard street, Mrs. Thomas Hooey weather street, Mrs. Richard Langer rection this forenoon. Carrying out and son Norman of Florence street, and daughter Phyllis of 843 Main yesterday's decision of their leaders journey. Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly and son street, Mrs. George Schreiber and to seize control of the city govern-Robert of 115 Wainut street, Mrs. son George of 279 West, Center nicht, they appeared total a lieu-Robert Birge and daughter Barbara street, Mrs. Arthur Wilkie and son picket post commanded by a lieu-Robert Birge and daughter Barbara street, Mrs. Arthur Wilkie and son torent of the Boyal Ulster Bifles program of Manager and birghter and bi

The National flag, which had been flying over a corner where on last Thursday several Moslem policemen today cabled official congratulations had been burned to death, today was to Jean Mermoz, French aviator, hauled down by a detachment of the who landed this morning at Natal, Ulster regiment, who hoisted in its Brazil, after a trans-Atlantic flight place improvised colors consisting from St. Louis, Senegal, of the regimental crest drawn upon a piece of canvas with charcoal. Not a single Gandhi cap was seen had broken the world seaplane dis-

moment of the arrival of the reinforced military and the occupation 10 minutes. of the city.

The district superintendent of Nasik arrived here today to take the place of Superintendent Playfair, who suffered a collapse under the strain of the recent disturbances. Superintendent Reynolds, Mr. Playfair's successor immediately organized a roundup of all Gandhi followers who has been charted with responsibility for riots. Six persons were arrested, but

after close examination they appeared not to have been ringleaders. CRUISER ON TEST CRUISE.

New York, May 13 .- (AP)- The first of the navy's new 10,000 ton Charles of 464 Hartford road, Mrs. light cruisers, the Sait Lake City, David Bursack and daughter Ruth was at sea today to undergo its

Quish and son Francis of 46 Foster | With the board of inspection and

Sunday was a red letter day for Sam Kuchenski of Wilson's Nurseries. On that day Sam paid his first May O'Connell. visit to the great metropolitan city

of New York, but most thrilling of will. George Ryan, 26, of Charter Oak street and William Gordon, 17, all. Sam saw the \$80,000 a year bat also of Charter Oak street were the of Babe Ruth pole out a home run Manchester boys while Harry Yeo- against the Detroit Tigers. The party of which Sam was a man and William Donahy were from East Hartford. All four were charg- member numbered six, William Mced with two counts, assault and bat- Laughlin, Ernest E. Roy, Thomas tery, and breach of the peace. Kearns, Stanley Buck, and Albert Donahy and Gordon had their cases Dowd; being the other five. In the nolled when it was learned that they morning the party saw the Atlantic

were sitting in the back seat. and fleet to the accompaniment of many had no active part in the affair. "ohs" and "ahs" from Sam. In the Ryan, who admitted in court that he afternoon they visited the Yankee Mrs. Brung Moske and son Bru-nig of North street, Mrs. Charles of 105 Sprace street, at strategic points, creeting barre pulled the girl into the car, was fin-Stadium. There a fresh New Yorker The combined efforts of his five companions kept Sam from com-

mitting a crime. FLIGHT OVER OCEAN

LEAVING FOR EUROPEAN TRIP, GIVEN FAREWELI

A farewell party in honor of Miss and a half hours were consumed in the last 125 miles or so of their Eva Rasimus, who is soon to leave on a tour of Europe, was held Satur-Brilliant demonstrations were be- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. ing arranged today here and in sev- Aliczi, 83 Bissell street. Over 70

> The dining room was decorated with vari-colored paper streamers

Paris, May 13 .- (AP.)-Laurent and potted plants. Miss Rasimus Eynac, French minister of the air, was the recipient of several gold pieces from her many friends. Games and old time songs were enjoyed until a late hour. Miss Rasimus will spend the en-

tire summer in Europe, returning to M. Eynac informed M. Mermoz Manchester late in September.

and his two companions that they in the streets of Sholapur from the tance record in traveling 3,200 kilometers (1,987 miles) in 21 hours 1 man former and

**TO NATAL A SUCCESS** 

(Continued from Page 1.)

They carried mail from Paris to South America in a little more than two days, and enabled, by connection with the aero-postal plane, distribution of the mail in Buenos Aires within three and four days from France.

It was commented that the flight was all the more remarkable because made with a commercial seaplane, instead of the special longdistance plane.

"I am happy to send your valiant crew my warmest congratulations," read M. Eynac's message to Mermoz, "for the first magnificent com-

GOOD NEWS

TRAVELS FAST

mercial voyage over the Atlantic ocean.

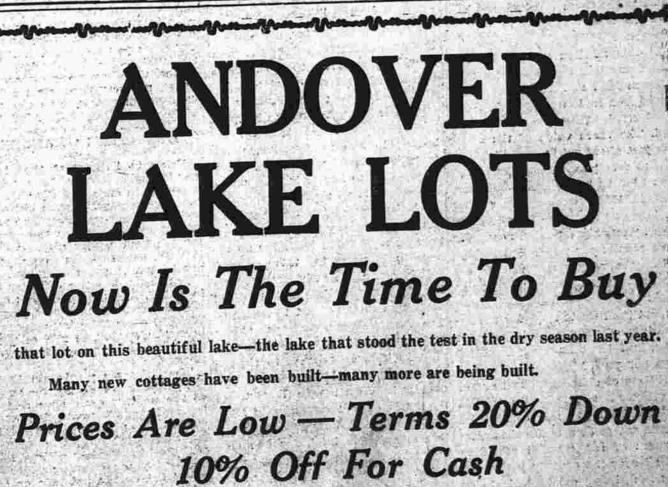
"I applaud with all my heart the triking success of your brilliant professional qualities in bringing back to France the enviable longdistance seaplane record."

phal march.





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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930

MEREDITH ET AL Certain Connecticut newspapers

the personnel of the State Depart- provide trout fishing or pheasant who asks the questions which every the personnel of the State Depart- provide trout maning of pheasant good census taker must ask. Par-ment of Education as conclusive shooting for thirty thousand sports- good census taker must ask. Par-ticularly cagey are they on the subproof that the department, "taken men in the little state of Connecti- ject of owning radios, since they merely releases workers who are about politics" by Commissioner Al- cut; certainly it is not, at any price have a notion that the tax collectors bert B. Meredith, is to become that the sportsmen as a whole can will get on their trails. the political plaything of J. Henry afford to pay.

Roraback.

Frankly we know nothing more Game Commissioners in recent his ears from a radio in the adjointhan the man in the street as to the years have been conducted on such ing room, yet the owner insisted actual cause of the removal of an elaborate scale and have receiv- graph. Ernest L. Bowman, director of ed so much publicity that, in contrade schools, or of the reorganiza- junction with the go-getter policy

tion work going on in the depart- of countless new sportsmen's clubs, ment by which some of Dr. Mere- the number of anglers and gunners, editors and publishers. In the course ing a condition wherein the machine dith's arrangements are being up- particularly the former, has been of taking him places and seeing will destroy its market by driving set; but we don't accept as evidence multiplied-probably to a point things we wound up late one night from its payrolls the people who conthe mere opinion of any newspaper where every open stream and game at Will Oakland's cafe.

that the purpose back of Dr. Mere-dth's forthcoming retirement from minous over fishing or another to and the state of ceremonies, wish-dth's forthcoming retirement from minous over fishing or another to another to the asath's forthcoming retirement from ruinous over-fishing or over-shoot- sembled crowd, pulled a fast one to ployed outside. . . . Production per-

the fruits of the schools at a great appetites held out; but that when deal less expenditure. If he can pro- they had been well fed for a while duce such results, or start Connec- and gotten to feeling cocky they ticut on the road to them, he will would be found on the soapboxes. be so big a personage in this state themselves, prating about the very soon that he need take no- glories of bolshevism. That has been true of so many

body's political orders. But if he trails in the bespangled path of his starved Russian immigrants in the predecessor and seeks only to get past-they have come here thin and more money out of the people for as soon as they have grown fat his pedagogical cult, his finish will they have begun to howl for the red

exceptions of course.

FORCED GROWTH The sad news that large numbers those red orators back to the place without means to earn a livelihood. of dead trout have been found floatof origin-not with a club. They'd jump overboard first and swim back

to the sure and easy eats. NEW YORK

IN State Board of Fisheries and Game New York, May 13,-The cosmoas the board seems to understand it.

politanism of Manhattan makes the We have a very sincere admiratask of the census taker particulartion for this department of the ly involved in New York.

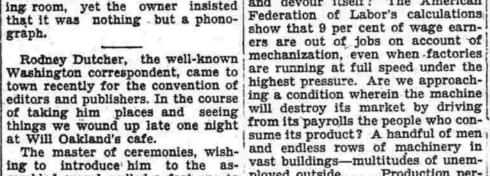
Full service client of N E A Service, state government and fully recog-There are half a dozen of the nize the integrity of the board and statistics takers who must be acthe excellence of its purpose in seek- complished linguists, since in the tween north and south and brought course of their rounds they are like- on the Civil War.

ing to provide opportunity for ly to encounter Hungarians, Ruswe can't help feeling that the French, and heaven-knows-what.

asset to Uncle Sam's name-and-ad- mechanization of industry?" would be as good a time as any to dress brigade because of her ability

to speak half a dozen languages take stock of its present policy. three changes have been made in whether it is at all practicable to who are suspicious of any person begins to lag so that by 1950 it One statistician reported that,

while interrogating such a prospect, The activities of the Fish and the voice of a broadcaster came to





# Modern refrigerators for modern kitchens

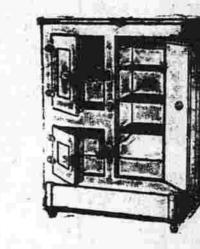
on easy club terms!



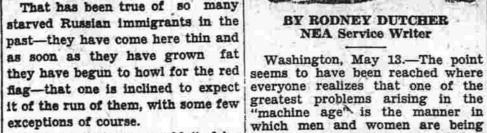
# 1930 REFRIGERATOR CLUB \$3 Down. Easy Terms. Cash Prices. \$5 for old Refrigerator

actu on times





50 lb. Front Icer



And, at that, you couldn't drive displaced with machines and left The Department of Labor and leaders of organized labor have been pointing to this problem for years and it has received especial attention in recent months. But one of the most comprehensive and convincing summaries of it has just apneared in The Magazine of Wall Street and the direction of such an article to such a class of readers indicates that the owners and partowners of the machines which are driving people out of work are becoming as well aware of the facts as

anyone else. Sees Dire Possibilities The cotton gin drove a wedge be-

"Who knows," asks Theodore M. wholesome, normalizing sport. But, sians, Hebrews, Italians, Germans, Knappen-under the title "The Machine Turns on Its Master" board's ambition and enthusiasm Thus, for instance, Miss Marie "whether comparable disasters lurk have outrun discretion and that this Delavares is a particularly valuable in the present intensification of the

American industry can easily make in eight months all it can It is very much to be doubted Over on the East Side there are dispose of in 12, jobs become cording to Knappen.

That technological unemployment sorbed by new industries he regards as an "optimistic theory," as "it is obvious that they do not provide jobs as fast as new machines in the old industries destroy jobs.

"Is mechanism about to turn on and devour itself? The American

control of the schools of the state ing despite every possible effort in this effect ..... "And now ladies, fected, consumption destroyed." is to fling the school system into re-stocking. And at the same time and gentlemen you are meeting Mr. Manned by only 120 men, a Dutcher, who has listened to the machine in Milwaukee turns out politics in the interest of Mr. Rora- the inherent merit of the sport is stories of Senators and Congress- 8000 automobile chassis frames a pretty well destroyed. back or anybody else.

Until there is some indication to It is not angling, in any of its bet-the contrary we shall continue to ter aspects, to pull out of the water this evening. assume that Dr. Meredith is getting little trout that a state agency has through because it had become dumped into a stream a few weeks lovely young producer of better ery has multiplied the product of clear as daylight that his long ad- before-creatures that have not be- plays, is perhaps the only theatrical ministration of affairs was barren come naturalized and possess none experimenter angeled by Otto gone out of the business. In the come naturalized and possess none Kahn, the banker, who ever paid boot and shoe industry 100 maof results as indicated by the cul- of the qualities of the wild trout. him back. tural state of the school children There isn't any too much glamor in Known various and gagsomely as Seven men have replaced 60 men as and that there was no limit to the hunting out and knocking over a "the great khan" and Broadway's the labor unit casting pig iron. A weight of taxation he would will- pheasant that a few weeks before ingly impose on the people of Con- was let out of a coop and which in ingly impose on the people of Con- was let out of a coop and which in the theater groups and musical and In the steel mills 42 men have necticut.

Dr. Meredith has been a great tail. Dr. Meredith has been a great tail. 'organizer—for the purposes of or-ganization. Organization, and or-are, they cost a lot of money ganization on a tremendous scale, is money, we are convinced, honestly has staked a theater movement he tutes a gang of five men for one of a fetich with him. To create a stu- and carefully spent, but which has feels he has made a contribution to 48. The man who once made 450 pendous educational machine, to to be gathered before it can be the esthetic and creative uplift of bricks in a day now watches a ma-have its parts picely balanced and used and the hone fide depoted the nation. Sometimes he's right, chine make 40,000 in a day. Railhave its parts nicely balanced and used. And the bona fide, devoted and just as often he isn't. well oiled-to exhibit the smooth- sportsman, who in as many cases as It's just a hobby with him, for power and length, have displaced ness of its operation-to command not is a poor man, is called on to this multi-millionaire banker loves their toil. The automobile industry it himself and receive the golden pay a constantly mounting license the the theater. He is to be seen at a has reduced the number of men to the laurels of a genius of scholastic man fee to bein encourage the "normaliant is a poor man, is called on to the theater. He is to be seen at a has reduced the number of men to the the theater. He is to be seen at a has reduced the number of men to the the theater. He is to be seen at a has reduced the number of men to the the theater. He is to be seen at a has reduced the number of men to the the theater. laurels of a genius of scholastic ma- fee to help encourage the "popular- mieres. However, he seldom gives per cent in 16 years, although it chinery-these have been his ambi- ization" of a recreation which never, money to what is known as the com- has come to employ far more people tions. But how it was to be hooked by any possibility, could be avail- mercial theater, preferring to hand with increasing production. A large up to the job of turning out of the able to any but a comparatively few schools boys and girls decently in any worth while form. schools boys and girls decently in any worth while form.

equipped to fill their various niches We don't believe the experiment in life with credit and usefulness, of stocking streams with adult There's a speakeasy in the mid- cally out of work because machines similar manner, the writer points that has been a detail which never trout can be rated as a success. town belt, the walls of which have are coming in faster than the sav- out—"the physical machine displaces been amusingly decorated by artists ings thereby made open up collateral hand labor, the business machine appeared to concern him at all. Would it not be better for the Com- from a newspaper plant located a or completely new industries," says displaces brains." Neither did the detail of paying the mission to spend a good deal less few doors away. One of the de- Knappen, pointing out that this es-bills and avoiding ruin. money, put fingerlings and fry in It seems to us that the best serv- the streams, state leased and open.

It seems to us that the best serv- the streams, state leased and open, artist is one of the most famous ice that can be rendered by any and let them naturalize; cut the li- in America. Such a conception, if newspaper in this state is to align cense rate to a reasonable figure, worked up for the magazines would a drop of from 9.096.000 wage earn- helm Furtwaengler, conductor of itself with the taxpayers in a de- and allow angling in this state to have brought him a tidy sum. But ers in 1919 to 8.076.000 in 1927. Rail- the Vienna Philmaronic Orchestra, termination to bring about a resto- revert to a more natural condition? he has, in good Bohemian fashion, road workers left from 2,0,20,000 in sensation in musical circles. His drawn it upon the wall just to cre- 1920 to 1,783,000 in 1926. According sensation was most unexpected and ration of some sort of proportion NO GOOD

between the expenditures for schools and the actual returns in popular | Ernest C. Carpenter, secretary of a sign which reads, "Why go on liveducation.

the Americanization Committee of \$14.50?" In this relation one stark fact New Haven, writes to the Journalconfronts us. In the thirty-five years Courier of that city concerning a which reads, "Whenever we lose a between 1890 and 1925 the number particular angle of Communism. He of children in the public schools of says he is impressed by the fact that the United States just about dou- the Communists feel badly about

bled. The trade value of the dollar having to live in America, where was just about cut in two. If expen- everything is all wrong, and would ditures for public education had dearly love to live in Russia, where a budget in excess of \$8,000,000 for been four times in 1925 what they everything is all right.

were in 1890-four times as much At the same time, Mr. Carpenter even for free-spending Bridgeport for twice as many pupils-we could says, he has many applications from have reasonably expected about the persons of Russian birth for assist- it will cause them considerable same results per pupil. But instead ance in bringing to this country scratching to get the money. of being four times as much the ex- relatives or friends who are not havpenditures were fourteen times as ing at all a good time in Russia and are very anxious to get to America. \$619,509 came from tax arrears and much.

What have we to show for the ex- The Americanizer, perhaps satiri- interest charge. The rest of the inpenditure of proportionately three cally, wonders if it wouldn't be pos- come came from miscellaneous and a half times as much in actual sible to induce Congress to change sources. value per pupil?

Millions of children turned out of could swap even with Russia, on of the arrears each year and colthe schools bewildered and bedeviled the basis of one enthusiastic Rus- lecting a great proportion of the by smatterings of ornamental sian communist, now expatriated in S-million-dollar budget cannot be courses and so deficient in the stable this abominable land, for one dis- continued indefinitely without either branches of fundamental schooling contented Russian who wants to get substantially increasing either the that all over the country junior col- away. leges are being established to do If Mr. Carpenter has been very other cities faces the necessity of the work that the high schools long in Americanization work we cutting expenses for its grand list have failed to do and junior high should think he would know that his cannot be increases simply by writschools erected to finish the work scheme wouldn't work to any par-left undone by the grammar grades. ticular advantage, even if Russia officials to study the situation the The people of this state will not wanted her American-living propa- Telegram remarks upon a general care a plugged nickel whether Dr. gandists back again-which she evil in city management. It says: Meredith's successor was handpick-ed by somebody who was handpick-to be here. We suspect that Mr. ed by Mr. Roraback or not. What Carpenter would find that the asthey will want of him is a sweeping sisted Russians he might help to tures. It first spends the money or they will want of him is a sweeping sisted Russians he might help to tures. It that spends and then as-simplification of the school system bring in were extremely glad to be seases its citizens for sufficient taxes to the end of far better results in in this country just so long as their to cover the cost."

men so long that we've ordered our day. In one of the most modern

Eva Le Gallienne, the gallant and during the last few years machinhuman labor 41 times and skill has effect has a price tag tied to its art experiments. But rarely does he given way to one man around open hearth furnaces. ever get ten cents on the dollar.

, road trains, with greater speed,

"It would not be a wild guess to their products-however unworthy.

say that a million men are chroni- collar and executive classes in a

#### Wage Earners Decrease

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The manufacturing census showed he has, in good Bohemian fashion, road workers fell from 2,023,000 in resigned that post today, creating a to the Commerce Department, eight | action was most unexpected and ate "atmosphere." In this place, by the way, there's groups of industries reduced work- was unexplained. ,

ing when you can get a funeral for

And there's a more ominous one customer it's because he dies." GILBERT SWAN.

HOW CITIES OVERSPEND

Down in Bridgeport the broad-minded city fathers have adopted the coming year. That's big money and it causes the taxpayers to scratch their heads: also, no doubt, Last year the tax collector took in \$8,039,698. Of this sum, \$7,240,-988 represented current taxes and The Telegram points out that as

the immigration laws so that we the collector is reducing the amount grand list-or the tax rate or both.

This is a popular model for the small home, or the summer camp. It has white enameled lining with wire shelf. Capacity: 25 lbs. \$5 for your old refrigerator in trade. Easy terms.

\$10.80

ing forces by 1.823,000 between 1920

by agricultural mechanization.

**Innocents Abroad!** 

AND I'M A

BOTTLE THUGS GOING

AROUND THE CORNER

TO GET SOME COUGH SYRUP!

I'M JUST

LITTLE PICKL

A SIMPLE

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and 1927, including 800,000 displaced

Mergers and consolilations, cut-

ting down overhead and working

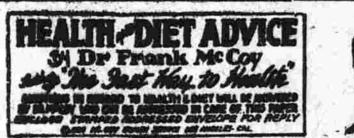
## 501b. Apartment

"Apartment model" is the name given this refrigerator for it will fit into spaces too narrow to accommodate other types. \$5 for your old refrigerator.

\$24.75 \$24.75

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WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



THE NON-SURGICAL gulcer of the intestines, gall or kid-TREATMENT OF APPENDICITIS ney stone colic, and intestinal ob- flamed area. It is important net to struction. We frequently hear the use the hot applications only over

It is unfortunately too common old story repeated of the doctor who the appendix, but to spread them for physicians to make a snap judg-, said to the patient, "You are no over the entire abdomen. A deep

ment of appendicitis whenever there is a severe abdominal pain; especial-by on the right side. It should be remembered that acute appendicitis is often confused with such condi-have already had the appendix re-tion an acute at-probing over the region of the in-fiamed appendix should not be par-mitted, as I am sure that in many cases the appendix has been burst while the physician was endeavormoved twice!" tions as over-distension of the in-

ing to make sure of his diagnosis. There is not usually much pub- I have the utmost confidence in licity given to the patients who do the type of treatment which I have not get well after an operation for just outlined, having seen it work in appendicitis, and it is no doubt true so many cases, which I believe is a that many healthy appendicies have remarkable proof of the healing been removed where there was no powers of the body if assisted and real necessity. I believe that many not hindered. This treatment has of the cases which have died after the advantage of not proving harman operation could have been saved ful, even in crises which are not real if no operation at all had been per-formed. In a few cases where the infiammation in the abdomen would

appendix is gangrenous an opera-tion may be advisable, but I believe that the regime I am about to describe can safely be tried first and the patient will be in a better con-

(Eggs for Children) Question :--- Mrs. P. writes: "A

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

you should not be influenced by it.

Many physicians who expect to op-erate also put ice packs on the ab-

domen which has a tendency to re-

frigerate the pus if any exists. The

best treatment that I have found is

to do exactly the opposite and to use

very hot applications over the entire

abdomen. This encourages a freer circulation of blood and assists in draining the lymphatics in the in-

dition to undergo the operation if it seems necessary. I have seen some noted physician has advised a friend cases where it was quite apparent of mine that children should not be that the appendix had been filled given eggs more than once a week, with pus and had burst Lefore this as eggs have a tendency to promote treatment was started, but this was vicious habits in a child. I have alabsorbed and eliminated during the ways tried to give my children an fasting regime. I have carried some egg a day, and now comes this in-patients through several days of de- formation. Also, I notice in the lirium while this pus was being ab- menu of an open-air school that few sorbed, but in every case the pa- egg dishes are given. What is your

tient got well. I will give you a opinion of all this?"-brief outline of the treatment which Answer: Eggs are undoubtedly was almost identical in all of these one of the most valuable forms of food from which protein or muscle-

cases. The first thing to do is to stop all food immediately, even the drinking of water if the attack is so violent in the child's diet after the age of as to produce nausea. If you do not three years when he is allowed the feel like vomiting, water should be regular solid food diet. The wrong taken, as much as you care to drink. kinds of companions are responsible from the beginning of the attack for this trouble and not eggs. enemas should be taken every two hours. Do not take large enemas. (Eating Sunshine) Use only a quart of water at a time, Question:-H. D. writes: "If we Use only a quart or water at a time, and do not add medicinal prepara-tions to it. The enemas should be taken while lying on the back or in the knee-chest position. You have probably heard some physicians ad-vise against enemas, but you do not vise against enemas, but you do not need to be afraid of taking too many of these enemas as there is absolute-ly no danger if properly taken and with not too large a quantity of water. If a physician does not use an enema, this is his mistake, and



NOTED CONDUCTOR RESIGNS Vienna, May 13-(AP)-Dr. Wil-

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testines with gas, ovaritis, pyelitis,

forces, are also hitting the white





mitted a proposed line of march on East Center street which underwent some discussion and brought about a motion that the decision on the line of march be left to the marshal, George Johnson. Mr. Lorch's plan was that on reaching the Center the

Editor. The Herald: It was Charles H. Hull whose marchers cross over to the north mansion and estate made possible side of East Center street, continue along the street until the entire line the Hull House group of today in was on East Center street, then Chicago —the fortieth anniversary countermarch on the same side. This of the organization of which is now being celebrated-and not William would eliminate interference with traffic to an extent, in that the Hull, as stated in Saturday's Hersouth side of East Center street ald. This orphan boy, with unfavor-

HULL HOUSE

would be left open. Traffic would be at a standstill only during the able surroundings on Birch Mouncross-over at the Center and when tain, was taught by his devoted grandmother to "abhor that which the Grand Army passes in review. An invitation from the North is evil and cleave to that which is

Methodist church of which Rev. good." Was not Mr. Hull one of the Marvin S. Stocking is pastor, to pioneers in providing better homes hold services there on Sunday, May for workmen, to promote sobriety 25, to which all patriotic organizaand good order? tions are invited, was accepted.

His only daughter, Fredericka The next meeting of the Perma-Bremer Hull, was graduated from nent Memorial Day Committee will be held in the Chamber of Com- Oberlin College and died about two merce rooms, Monday evening, at 8 years afterward. Mrs. Anna Light Biddle, widow of Rev. Jacob A. Bido'clock. dle, a former rector of St. Mary's

Episcopal church of this town, was LAWRENCE, MASS., LOSES an intimate friend of Miss Hull while in college. In her memory and to 10,927 IN POPULATION bear her name, her father founded two modern language scholarships

at Oberlin, the benefits of which it was the writer's privilege to enjoy Lawrence, Mass., May 13.-(AP) throughout her college course. She -This city, one of the centers of the woolen industry in the east and until a few years ago one of the leading textile cities in the country, the name. Charles, as well as some dropped 10,927 inhabitants in the 19 other facts.

years since 1920, figures announced at the district headquarters at Lynn showed today.

The 1930 figure is 83,343 against 94,270 in 1920. Only the neighboring city of Lowell, another large textile center, exceeded Lawrence in New England in numerical decrease. Lowell lost 12,709 and now has only 100,050 residents but the percentage of reduction was only 11.3 against 11.5 for this city.

Lawrence was hard hit by the post war slump in woolen and cotton textiles. Many units of the American Woolen Company, the Pacific Mills and the Arlington Mills which were forted to go on short time a year ago, have never fully succeeded in recouping their position because of the continued depression in the industry.

MILLIONAIRE DIES.

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 13.-(AP) -Leonard Howarth, 64, millionaire and a leading figure in the timber and mining industries of the far west, died here last night from a seart attack which followed a gentral breakdown. In recent years Mr. Howarth divided his time between Facoma, Wash., where he owned paper mills and Santa Rosa.

was naturally interested to read the biography of Mr. Hull. Mrs. Biddle whom she consulted has also verified Ella M. Stanley. KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE man

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mary Foundation held their annual trends in this item, and possibly inpicnic af the home and lawn of Mrs. dicating "an upward trend in com-Charles H. Daniels, instructor in the J. I. Case, after opening a couple of points lower, shot up about 10 Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford. They came by special bus,

leaving for home late in the afternoon after a full day of recreation and pleasure.

METHUEN'S POPULATION.

New Haven, Eay 13-(AP) -To supply the demand for reforestation, Lynn, Mass., May 13.-(AP)one million trees, most of them The population of Methuen is 21,077 about three inches high, are being census officials announced today. This represents a gain of 5,883 or planted on the new field of the Con-38 per cent. since 1920. There are necticut Agricultural Experiment 118 farms in operation in the town. station in Windsor. Methuen is chiefly a residential They are two year seedlings mostly red and white pines, Norway and farming community. It is a

mercial activity.

**MILLION NEW TREES** 

points.

spruces and white spruce and will be suburb of Lawrence and many of distributed at cost next year for the mill operatives of that textile forest planting in the state city live there.

Andover, with a population of Owners of uncultivated, land are encouraged to buy the seedlings to 9,913, shows a gain of 1,645 over There are 158 farms there. utilize in their acreage. 1920.One and a half million of them

"Esperanto," the name, is itself were distributed last year, which means approximately 1,500 acres of based on a Latin word meaning reforestation. Litchfield county "hope. uses more than any other county.





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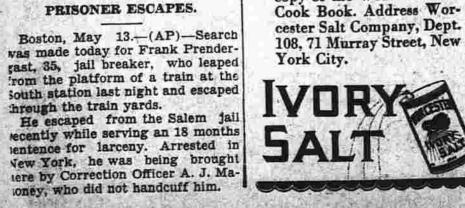
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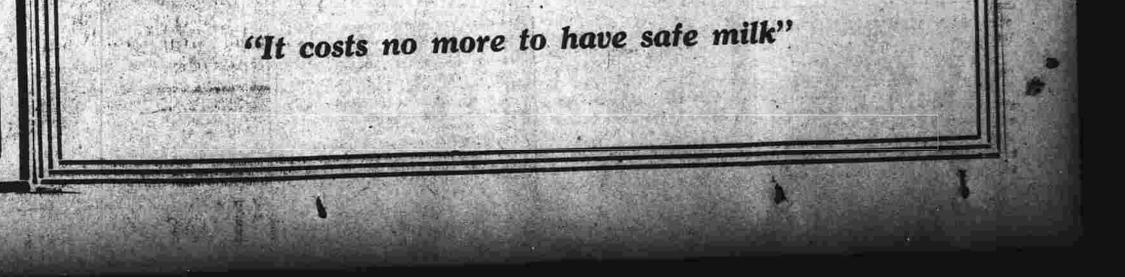
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## Rogers Buys Thirty-Second New Car-His Eighth Buick

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**THESDAY, MEY, 10.** Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted discuse, will be guest artist during the hour which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. For the first of her sketches during the hour Miss Skinner has chosen one of her most moving stories. It is called "Paris After the Armis-tice" and depicts a young French girl saying farewell to her doughboy sweet-heart who is returning to America. In lighter character will be the star's pictures of an American girl, equipped lighter character will be the star's pleture of an American girl, equipped only with boarding school French, trying to catch the boat train from Paris, but stopping to buy just one more "Paris creation." The last and perhaps the most famous of the sketches which Miss Skinner will broadcast during the hour is called "The Cold November Wind." Her in-terpretation of this "impressionistic voice picture" is generally regarded as one of Miss Skinner's finest ef-forts. 7:30 8:30 9:00 7:09 7:30 8:00

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230-Five minute men's recital.
8:45 7:45-The Song story; trio.
10:00 9:00-Studio dance orchestra.
10:00 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)
283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.
8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Marylander's dance orch.
508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.
7:00 6:00-Big Brother club.
7:30 6:30-WEEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.
6:15-Artists; dinner music. 6:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:30 5 5:15-Artists; dinner music. 10 11:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:00-Feature music hour . 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 30 6:30-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Painters music hour. 7:30-WJZ music travelogue. 8:00-Eubble blowers; music. 10:00-Los Amigos; fiddlers. 10:15-Variety; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 8:00 12:00 11:00-Chime reveries; orchestra. 1:30 12:30-Singers; dance orchestra. 1:50-Hottentots dance music. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00 6:00-Studio concert music. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Studio dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 203-WIIC, HARTFORD-1060.
7:00 6:00-Studio dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30-WEAF drama sketch.
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.
6:30 5:30-Dinner concert orchestra.
7:30 6:80-Wandering minstrels.
8:00 7:00-Studio musical programs.
8:00 8:00-Male quarter. orchestra. 8:00-Male quartet, orchestra. 8:20-Concert orch., singers. 9:20-Robison's dance orchestra. 9:30-Moscow Art Club revers. 10:30-Will Oakland's orchestra. 10:30-Moonbeams music hour. 0:15

10:00 9:00-Artists feature hour. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550.

11:00 10:00-Red Apple Club prog. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 7:00 6:00-Twilight music hour. 10:00 9:00-Frolivs feature hour. 11:00 10:00-Studio artists party. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:15-Feature music hours. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-370. 6:30 5:30-Italian language lessond. 7:10 6:10-Air college lectures. 8:20 7:20-Old timers; tenor. 8:50 7:50-Sixteenth infantry band. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Tenor, piano: orchestra. 6:45 5:45-Talk; bass-baritone. 7:20 6:20-Address; dance music. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 3:00 S:00-WABC progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 S:30-Playhoys; Minute men. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:30 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Gypsy baron's concert. 8:00 7:00-Popular music: artists. 19:00 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00-Late dance orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR ,DETROIT-750. 8:30 7:30-Business talk; artists. 10:00 9:00-Popular entertainment. FRIGIDAIRE SALES WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service

Secondary Eastern Stations.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:30 5:30-Dinner dunce music. 7:00 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:25-Jesters; feature hour. 8:00 7:00-Bing family party. 8:30 7:80-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30 8:30-The champ's corner. 10:00 9:00-WJZ chorus, orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Lowe's dance orchestra. (DET) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:45 6:45-Theater stage program. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Shumher music hour. 1:00 12:00-Theater stage program. 1:35 12:30-Transcontinental prog. 223.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 7:30 6:30-Dauce orchestra: lads. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45-Dauce music to 3:00. 339.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-77C. 8:30 7:30-WABC progs. (4% hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Arcund the town. 20 8:00-Theater presentations. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:00-Barlow's Symphony orch. 5:30-Specht's dance music. 5:45-Security League broadcast 6:00-Bernard Levitow's ensem. 6:30-Will Osborne's orchestra. 7:00-Musical serial with Julia

Sanderson, Frank Crumit 9:00 8:00-Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30-Mooseheart children's hr. 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 7:30-Romany gypsy music. 8:00-Mardi Gras with Ginger Rogers, stage star. 10:00 9:00—Sketch, "Mr. and Mrs." 10:30..9:30—Grand opera excerpts.

416.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 9:30 8:30-Orchastra; sports review. 10:30 9:30-A modern concert. 11:10 10:10-Quiutet, dance music. 11:20 10:20-Three dance orchestras. dance orchestras. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnighf organ melodies 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 5:00-Two dinner orchestras. 6:00-Voters' service addresses 8:30 7:30-Chicago Stadium organ. 8:45 7:45-Technical radio talk. 9:00 8:00-Verses, songs, orchestra. 6:30-Old time sketch. music. 7:00-Down Town glee club. 7:30-Coon-Sanders Nighthawks 8:00 7:00—Down Town gree cher.
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11:15 10:15—Breen ance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 447.5-WMAQ.WGJ, CHICAGO-070. 5:20 8:30-Concert orch:. quartet. 10:30 9:30-Musicale; Dan and Syivia. 11:13 10:15-Water Boys feature hour. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy. comedians 11:45 10:45-Minute Men's program. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

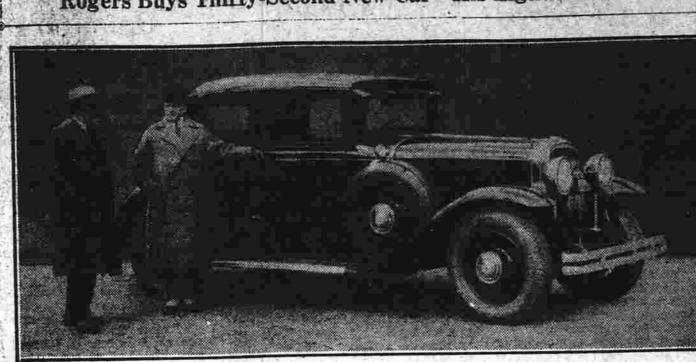
11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras.

9:30 8:80-Studio musical program. 0:00 9:00-Artists entertainment. 0:30 9:30-Your hour league. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:15-Harold Sanford's orch. 5:45-Prohibition poll program. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:20-Yocal trio, planist. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 12:00 11:00-Bridge lessons, music. 1:15 12:15-School days feature. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:30 8:30-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Concert album; frollc. 1:00 1:00-Down through the ages. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Revue; musical hour. 12:00 11:00-May Ohman, ukelelist. 12:30 11:30-Neapolitan Knight's music 1:00-Agnew's dance orchestra. 6:30-Lew White, organ music. 5:45-Polly Preston's adventures 7:00-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 7:30-Travelogue with Michael Rosenker, violinist. 9:00 8:00-Musical melodrama, orch. 9:30 8:30-Rambiers, male trio with Ramon Novarro, star. 10:00 9:00-Sodero's orchestra, cnorus 10:30 9:30-Cronies, "Old Toppers." 1:00 12:00-Agnew's dance orchestra. 374.3-WBAP, FORT WORTH-\$00.

1:00 10:00-Studio concert hour. 12:00 11:00-Theater stage program. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGC-1040. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:15 6:15-Revelers: Evening Altar. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Tom (lerun's orchestra. 288.3—KTHS, HOI SPHING 9:00 S:00—Barn dance players. 11:30 10:30—Draice orch; organist. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00-Orchestra; male quartet. 5:45-Liberty lyrics; dance. 11:00 10:00—Land's concert ensemble. 11:30 10:30—Ray West's program. 12:00 11:00—Opera of the air. 2:30 11:30—Max Fisher's orchestra. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-\$10. 7:30 6:30-Studio recital hour. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 1:30 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:30 4:30-WEAF progs. (51/2 hrz.) 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00 8:00-Roustabouts music hour. 10:00 9:00-WABC progs(1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30-Midnight melodies. 1:00 12:00-The old settlers program. 375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:30 11:30-Los Angeles entertainment 1:00 12:00-Artists; Sauntering Sailors 2:00 1:00-Musical musketeers. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:15 6:15-Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address. 6:15—Hawaiians; baritone, 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Request organ music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:57 11:57-Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15-Dinner dance music. 6:15-Caverns' music hour. 6:30-WEAF rural sketch. 7:15-Studio concert orchestra. 7:30-WEAF progs. (1% hrs.) 9:15-Studio concert orchestra. 6:15-Dinner dance music. 7:00-NBC programs (31/2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Studio dance orchestra. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-660. 12:00 11:00-Great composer's hour. 1:00 12:00-Beacs: trocaderans. 10:30 9:39-WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30-Theater organ recital.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00-Ensemble: organ music. 9:30 8:30-Players home concert. 11:00 19:00-Comedians. memory music 12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-510. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30 9:30-Feature artists broadcast. 11:00 19:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy. comedians 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolle. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLF-650. 8:00 7:00-NEC programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30-Craig's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-NEC programs (1 hr.) 12:00 11:00-South Sea messengers. 12:00 11:00-Craig's dance Article.



James M. Shearer, local Buick dealer, delivering to Police Commissioner Willard B. Rogers, a new 1930 Buick Coupe.

When Police Commissioner Willard B. Rogers recently took delivery of a new 1930 Buick Coupe, James M. Shearer, local Buick dealer said: "Naturally, we consider Mr. Rogers' purchase of another Buick, his eight.Buick out of thirty-two new cars he has purchased in the past twenty years, a strong endorsement of Buick appearance and service. About everyone in town knows that Mr. Rogers has purchased cars of every make and price and with so many cars on the market we consider it significant that twenty-five per cent of those cars, or twice as many as any other make Mr. Rogers has owned, have been Buicks."

Mr. Rogers said: "Contrary to the belief of some of my friends, automobiles are not a hobby with me. change cars more often than most folks because I depend almost entirely upon automobiles for transportation and in the course of a year I have to cover a lot of territory. It is a great relief to walk out of a meeting in Providence, Boston or New Haven and feel that you have absolutely reliable, speedy and comfortable transportation awaiting you. Incidentally, my last Buick was by far the most economic of any car I have ever owned. In more than a year of driving I had to spend but \$10.75 in car upkeep."



Tokyo-(AP)-The modern Japanese youth whose life has been blighted jumps from the roof of a business block instead cf invoking the honorable rite of harakiri which figures so prominently in the legends and history of Japan.

Because of the earthquake danger than grass will thrive in a soil that there are no real skyscrapers in Japan, but Tokyo's new departments receives much shade through the stores, six, seven or eight stories high, are lofty enough for the youth day. If overhanging trees and buildings of lawn grass on your who has been jilted, failed in his exgrounds, try other ground covers purchasing power of farmers and gan. aminations or just become tired. which thrive in locations unfavor-Within recent weeks a dozen young able for grass. men and girls have leaped from the roofs of the Matsuya or Matsuzakaya department stores. popular boxwood, is a very satis- cession. the Japanese code, quite at variance factory plant to cover shady with occidental ideas. When defeat ground. The foliage is evergreen, or dishonor loomed it was the only thick and glossy. In the northern way out for the samurai; loyal re- states it will grow in full sunlight ditions and lower taxes are given as their debts. When "their ship fainers killed themselves to follow very satisfactorily; farther south, HTODAY IS THE their lords in death; patriots died to however, its color and growth are ANNIVERSARY emphasize a truth they believed vit- not satisfactory unless in partial or dense shade. To get a quick al to the national welfare. Lovers threatened with separation effect plant young sturdy plants sought to enter Elysium together by about nine to 12 inches apart. the romantic double suicide known Periwinkle Grows Well. as shinju ("the inner heart"), for Common periwinkle, or myrtle, which for centuries they have fav- is another plant very effective 83 ored such beauty spots as the Kegon a ground cover in the shade. It waterfall near Nikko, the crater of also has dark green, glossy everthe active volcano Aso in Kyushu, green foliage and bears attractive the rocky seashore near Atami. blue or white flowers in the died, Maria, heiress of his domin- These romantic places still claim spring or early summer. ions with the title of Queen of Hun- their toll of disappointed lovers. Other plants suitable for shade gary, was but 23 years old. She The outstanding example of haraare English ivy, which is tender was without experience of knowi- kiri in modern Japan, and almost in the northern states, and Hall ways of living, a certain moulding of edge of the business of state and the last, was the death in 1912 of Japanese Honeysuckle which has the masses that overshadows nation-Tuscany, while liked for his geni- Port Arthur. He killed himself in escaped cultivation and grows al particularisms." her husband, reigning duke of General Count Nogi, the captor of the classical manner the night they | rampant in the south. The little Maria after Charles' death. First, Meiji. His wife, like a heroine of a and makes a dense mat, and Moss United States, Germany, Italy and Ground ivy, which is feudal romance, killed herself at the Pink which flowers profusely and Hungary, "From the point of view is widely used in rockeries are of labor conflicts, 1929 may be conseveral claimants arose for the same time: throne and then Frederick of Prusalso worthy of consideration. Nogi died not merely to follow to seize Silesia while Hungary was his lord in death, but also, he said, calm." Need Fertile Soil. in its disturbed condition. While to recall the nation from its mod-Before planting in shade make certain there is plenty of plant ern slackness to the old discipline food incorporated in the soil. Lono one succeeded in supplanting and loyalty. Nogi has been deified and a shrine built for his worship. cations under trees are likely to In the furore of 1924 over the be deficient in humus and this taking advantage of the fact Hungary's army was dispersed and her passage of the American immigracondition must be remedied before any plant will grow well. treasury exhausted, marched into tion law which excluded Japanese, an obscure "patriot" killed himself Decomposed stable manure, bone-There were domestic as well as near the American Embassy, cutmeal and complete fertilizers are international problems worrying ting himself across the abdomen in desirable for the purpose. the young queen. The Magyars, a crude attempt to perform the clas-When the plants are established although they were sympathetic to sical rite of harakiri. do not let them suffer from lack ward and loyal to the young queen, of moisture. Trees draw heavily on For keeping dates you've got to the water in the soil which they insisted on their rights for reprehand it to the Mesopotamia gale shade, Many acres close to buildings sentation. After her coronation which recently prevented locusts also need occasional waterings to she succeeded in settling amicably

Paris-(AP)-Business probably ims. He who lacks the wherewithbut the world as a whole is getting

Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S. De- Theunis, former premier of Belgium

**IS CAFE'S SLOGAN** And Yet German Landlady Never Lost a Cent in Her deer than at any other place in the German capital. "The Wick" is Business.

**PAY WHEN YOU CAN** 

Berlin-(AP)- The most popular haunt of Berlin's Bohemians is a tiny cafe, which, although situated just off the hustle and bustle of the German capital's Great White Way remains unknown to bourgeois revellers in quest of nocturnal thrills.

Responsible for the popularity of the place is a small, unpretentious woman, whose real name no one knows, but who everyone calls by the seemingly meaningless name,

"Die Lunte"-or "The Wick." In the not-so-long-ago, when this motherly woman decided to estab-engine. The trio, all of whom were tal's new generation of literati and collins, 24, of Willsboro, N. Y., the artists, the members of her flock driver, critically hurt, Mitchell Duwere at a loss to find an appropri-ate name for it. No name at all, George A. Parker of Suffield, Conn. was the suggestion of the woman owner, but her admirers wished it otherwise.

Smokes Cigars. A name which would proclaim her

outstanding characteristic was suggested. That being her uncontrollable passion to smoke big, black cigars all day long, it was unanimously agreed to give the place the Thomas J. Feeney of the local police name of "The Wick." Today, both force served notice on storekeepers struggling aspirants to fame in art will be confiscated if the order is or letters.

and smoking woman is like a brilliant star that sheds its kindly light on an unkind world steeped in sorbid materialism and rank commercial-

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will be a little below par this year al with which to buy food or drink is welcome just as much at "The Wick" as he whose pockets bulge. No Commercialism. "The Wick" is undoubtedly, the

one place in Berlin where commercialism is entirely absent. Many are known to have kept body and A world business picture is given soul together there for days or by him in his annual report on weeks, while working on a novel or

miners, and heavy permanent capi-tal investments during recent years weed-puffing philanthropist has Japanese pachysandra, which of expansion are cited as factors in never lost money on account of her belongs to the same family as the the present moderate business re- generosity. Her enterprise prospers because the law of averages al-However, easier money increasing ways works out. Few are those industrialization of the world, more to whom she extended credit who stable currencies, better living con- have been delinquent in liquidating presented as bright. debts, but they feel duty-bound to Wages have been going up in celebrate the occasion by inviting many countries, Mr. Theunis says, the entire house to round after and general improvement in the round of drinks. living conditions of wage earners in Patrons Generous. Thus one rarely ever enters "The recent years and the spread of education have intensified the demand for foodstuffs and for luxury and

Wick" without finding oneself vited to share the good fortune some author or artist who wishes show his gratitude to "The Wis by acts of generosity. There are many other reasons for the place's popularity. Those wis feel themselves called to interpre life by pen or canvas can alw find others similarly-minded. M ideas are exchanged at the pl

the clearing house for everything that is revolutionary, creative and radical in art, literature, political and music.

No matter how heated the discussion, regardless of the deafen noise at times,, she who provided this haven never loses her sangfroid. She is happy only when her "children" are happy and when the glow of her cigar is not dimmed.

THREE HURT AT CROSSING

Springfield, Mass., May 13-(AP) -Three men were injured, one critically, early today when a light coupe was struck by a New York, engine. The trio, all of whom were The men failed to make a turn at the end of a street and drove onto the tracks. The auto was tossed 40 feet by the engine and was de-

#### DESTROYING JAKEY

molished.

New Britain, May 13 .- (AP)-Federal Agent Avery and Sergeant place and owner are known under today that they must destroy their that appellation to hundreds of stock of Jamaica ginger. Supplies ignored, they said. No arrests were To them, this perpetually smiling made. According to police records, no illness or deaths have resulted from the sale of low grade Jamaica ginger in this city.



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Tuesday, May 18. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. P. M. 4:00-News. 4:10-Happy Go and Lucky. 4:30-Famous Women of History. 4:45-Laura C. Gaudet, pianist; Berteline W. Lashinske, contraito. 5:15-Stringwood ensemble. 5:45-"The Entree in Knowing your Customers," T. J. Russell.

6:00-Home Circle program. 6:15-News; baseball scores; time. 6:30-Betalac Braves. 6:45-Keyboard Kids, Laura Gaudet and Len Berman. 7:00-Diamond orchestra. 7:30-Soconyland Sketch, NBC. 8:00-Silent.

> WBZ-WBZA Tuesday, May 18

4:00 p.m.-Musicale. 4:15 p.m.-Home Forum Decorating period-Vella Reeve. 4:30 p.m.-Light Opera Hour. 5:00 p.m .- Stock and curb closings. 5:30 p.m.-Safety Crusaders. 5:45 p.m.-Kyanize Road Man. 5:53 p.m.-Time. 5:54 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 5:56 p.m.-Agricultural Market report. 6:05 p.m.-Sport Digest. 6:15 p.m .- Savannah Liners' Or-Love and Spring, Waldteufel; Nor-wegian Dance No. 2, Grieg; Whipchestra-Officers of the Day, Hall; poorwill, Grey; Scarf Dance, Chaminade; Dance of the Paper Dolls, Tucker; Indian Wedding Feast, Trinkhaus; Chock and Double Check, Gaskill; Dream On, Herbert; Blue Turning Grey Over You, Razaf. 6:45 p.m.-Literary Digest Prohibition Poll, Floyd Gibbons. 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time. 7:01 p.m.-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30 p.m.-Red Cross Mattress Mak-8:00 p.m .- Waldorf's Bing Family." 8:30 p.m.-"Around the World with Libby"-Bolero, Moszkowski; Danza Espagnole, de Falla; Intermezzo "Goyescas," Granados; Espana, Chabrier; Serenade Espagnole. Glazounow; Caprice Espagnole, Rimsky-Korsakoff. 9:00 p.m.-Johnson and Johnson Musical Melodrama. 9:30 p.m.-Sunoco Show. 10:00 p.m .- Westinghouse Salute. 10:30 p.m .- Crush Dry Cronies and

Old Topper. 11:00 p.m .- Longines time. 11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest. 11:08 p.m.-Temperature. Orchestra.

13:30 11:30-Orchestra 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch., entertainers.



Dayton, Ohio, May 13.—All ship-ment records of Frigidaire Corpora-MARIA THERESA'S BIRTH.

tion were broken on April 30 when On May 13, 1717, Maria Theresa, 214 carloads of electric refrigerators left the plants consigned to 46 Empress of Austria, was born in states and fire foreign countries. Vienna. When her father, Charles VI The best previous day's resort was for May 31, 1929 when 121 carloads

were shipped. The new all-time record was esablished in less than two weeks after the company began a million dollar newspaper advertising campaign to supplement its spring field activity, according to E. G. Biechler, president and general manager. The increased advertising expenditure was predicated upon a record breaking first quarter, a 100 per cent increase in show room visitors, and a newspaper survey which

showed an overwhelming preference on the part of the public for Frigidaire, it was stated. Maria from the throne, Frederick, "Three days before the campaign started, every available member of the factory sales organization was sent into the field, to assist in more than 100 district meetings which Hungary and captured Silesia. were held to acquaint dealers and salesmen with details of the campaign and instruct them in the best ways to capitalize upon the advertising," Mr. Biechler said. "We gave

them all thermometers and told them to use them in sales demonstrations."

The wealthy bankers, merchants

with the Magyars. SAVE SEVEN SAILORS

**TO BALK KIDNAPERS** New York, May 13 .- Seven per-Shanghai - (AP) - Because the sons were rescued from a sinking business of abducting rich men in launch off Memory Rock, in the Ba-Shanghai has become more a game hama Islands, by members of the wealthy residents of the city have crew-of-the oil tanker Edward L. Shea, according to a radio received formed the Anti-Kidnapping Society. early yesterday at the offices of the To become a member, one need Tidewater Oil Company. The resonly be rich and thus a target for cued group was delivered to a Coast the kidnappers. The society urges Guard station at Fort Lauderdale,

immediate execution of all convicted kidnappers and seeks to teach rich No particulars as to the identity. men how to avoid being taken. of the launch or its occupants were Kidnappings are every-day occurcontained in the message nor was rences and no Chinese of means the time of reacue given. It was dares to drive down the street, even presumed, however, that the tanker in daylight, without an armed bodysighted the launch on Saturday guard. But the guards and chaufnight. feurs are not always trustworthy

The Edward L. Shea is bound and often cases are reported in from New York to Houston, Texas. which these servants have "put-the finger" on their employers.

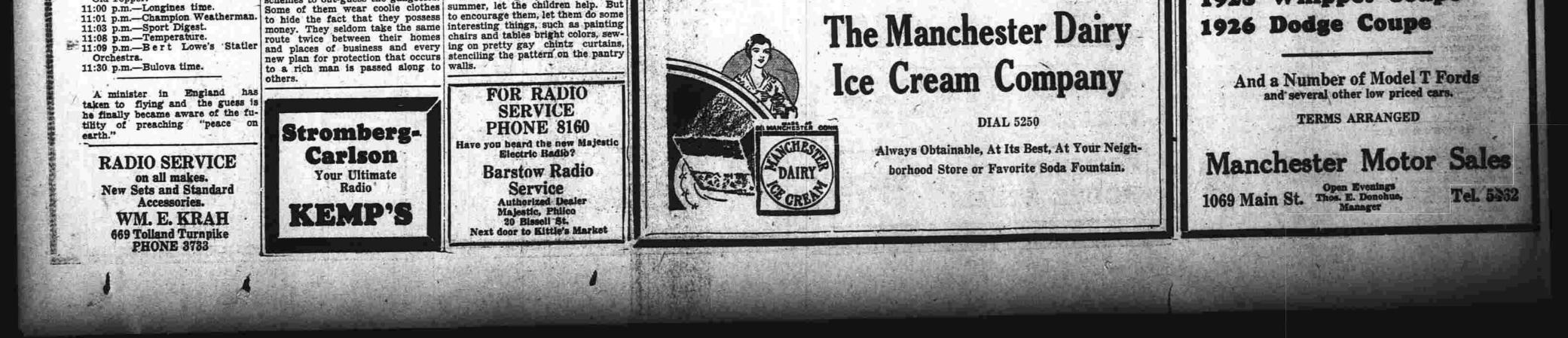
CHILDREN'S HELP

and brokers are constantly devising When fixing up the house for summer, let the children help. But schemes to out-guess the gangsters.

keep plants at their best. from destroying crops of them.



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The world-wide tendency toward chain stores and other business concentrations characteristic of this age, he says, "is possible only be-Opp. Army and Navy Club. cause of a certain uniformity in the

Regardless of a disturbing amount perennial of unemployment in England, the sidered as having been really very

Agriculture, on the contrary, "has no cause to congratulate itself." The farm situation he finds "generally difficult."

His last word is a hope that the new Bank of International Settlements will help stabilize world credit.

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WILLIAMS INVENTS

Vernon Grange will meet in NEW SKY THRILLER Grange hall on Friday night at 8:30 D.S.T. There will be a Mothers' Night program in charge of Mrs. Maria Walker. Refreshments will

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Grange Meeting

Funeral of Mrs. Kuhnly

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline

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in behalf of the members. She is to

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After the business session pino-

chie was played, there being five tables. Prizes were awarded Mrs.

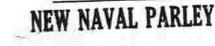
Resigns As Soloist Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite, for

Washington, May 13.-(AP) -Lieutenant A. J. Williams, noted be served, followed by a social hour. naval aviator has said his farewell -the lone remaining feat, he says, (Zimmerman) Kuhnly was largely not previously known by aviation. attended from St. Bernard's church It is called an "inverted falling this morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs.

Anna Mae Pfunder was the soloist Two days before his resignation and as the body was being carried leaf" from the Navy goes into effect spec- into the church she sang, "My Faith tators were privileged today to re-veal a flight they witnessed Satur-tory she rendered Mine's "Ave day in which the maneuver was Maria" and as the body was being borne from the church, "Beautiful Performing high in the air, Wil- Land on High." Rev. Francis demonstrated.

liam fluttered toward the earth, the Hinchey, assistant pastor of the landing gear of the plane on top church officiated. The floral tributes and himself hanging downward with were numerous and beautiful. Interment took place in the Kuhnonly his safety belt holding him to the craft. He tipped the plane from | ly plot at Grove Hill cemetery, and side to side, checking it just short Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocaof the point at which it would fall hontas conducted services at the in a deadly spin and zig zagged grave. downward like a playing card | The bearers were: Fred Nutland Charles Pressler, Thomas Flanigan, The maneuver, he explained has Charles Murphy, Edward Connors dropped from a skyscrapper.

no military use but is of value to and J. J. Zimmerman. aviators in inverted flight to teach At the last regular meeting of them when and how to avoid spinthe Neighborhood Club of Vernon, ning if their craft begins tipping which was held at the home of Mrs. from side to side. Paul Cook, the hostess was present ed with a beautiful framed motto,



where she will make her future Paris, May 13— (AP)—It was considered possible today that a political and naval conference of Att non Grange Glee Club held at the the Mediterranean powers-France, Italy, Great Britain, Spain, Jugohome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ecker slavia, and Greece -would emerge as the first attempt to find a solu-tion of the Italo-French naval difcharge: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Skinficulties. ner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz, Mr.

France, it was believed, will not. wish to omit other powers from a and Mrs. Homer waitz, Mr. discussion of the Mediterranean nic will be held in July. problem, which includes other phases of the relationship between the countries than that of naval ratio.

John Schweitzer, William Johnson, Mrs. N. Morgan Strong and Homer It was officially admitted that no progress had been achieved on pro-Waltz. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence plems fixing the legal status of Italian residents in Tunis, or in the Bamforth of South street, June 13. handling of current frontier problems in Tripoli with Italy, many observers believe that settlement of these questions would have a favorthe past three years contralto soloable influence upon the Italo-French naval difficulty.

#### FIRE ON GANGSTER.

Boston, May 13.-(AP)-Five herself to the members of Union shots were fired from an automobile mine Guiffe, 27, whom police say is a gangster and member of an alco-hol ring. He was wounded in the heard her. Although she does not beard over third and fourth degrees. The in-spector will also be present and in-and don't forget to bring some

of the Vernon Center Congregation- ing important business. At a meeting of the congregation

end.

leader.

Between an automobile driven by

William Barton and a motorcycle

operated by Patsy Sedar on Satur-

day, resulted in a broken ankle for

Sedar. Deputy Sheriff C. Vinton

Benjamin investigated the accident,

Chicken thieves have again made

their appearance in Wapping. This

time they captured 63 fine Rhode

Island Reds on last Thursday eve-

ning, which belonged to Leslie M.

Collins. The thieves broke the lock

The Blue Triangle Club or the Y.

but no arrests were made.

on the chicken house door.

man Russell, daughter of Mrs. J Borden Harriman, is planning to WAPPING

go on the professional stage. She has had success as an author with her first book. Formby, England.-Maureen Or-Miss Mildred Borg, a class-mate of Miss Ellen J. Foster at the New cutt has contributed to the income Britain Normal School, was the of cable companies by noting that

guest at her home over the week. the invading American golfers have been praised for their small feet. O. All Christian Endeavor members B. Keeler has done likewise in tellwho wish to attend the address at ing the world that Enid Wilson,

Broad Brook church, should meet at British star, wears No. 10 shoes. Chicago .- For three months Irene Wapipng Center next Friday eve-Castle McLaughlin sought a man ning at seven o'clock, May 16th. Next Wednesday evening, at the who deserted a collie in a vacant East Hartford Methodist church, flat when the mercury was below there is to be a missionary meeting, zero. Henry Prenshaffer is in jail now to work out a \$25 fine. Mrs. where Vernon MacComb will be pre-McLaughlin testified against him. sent and speak of his work as a mis-New York .-- Florence Hawang, sionary. The meeting will be held Chinese, has won a Phi Beta Kappa at 7:45 p. m. and it is hoped as key at Hunter College. After study many as can will attend this meetat the University of Michigan she intends to be a medical missionary There were five young ladies of

in China. Wapping who attended the Older To discourage peddlers and other Girls Conference which was held at Farmington last Friday and Saturunwelcome callers a resident of Holday. Miss Dorothy Boody and Miss land has invented a doorbell that Dorothy Frink represented the operates only when a coin is dropped Christian Endeavor Society and in a slot.

Miss Irene Skinner and Miss Helen Frink represented the .Federated Sunday school, and Mrs. Harry B. Miner accompanied them as their

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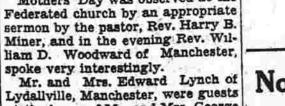
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ist at Union Congregational church, has resigned, the resignation to take effect the end of this month. This at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink last Friday evening. news is being received with genuine Wapping Grange will hold its regret, as Mrs. Waite has endeared

was enjoyed by all.

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and it will be the initiation in the



Mothers' Day was observed at the

nineth regular meeting at the Wap-ping Center school hall this evening. And We Have the Best

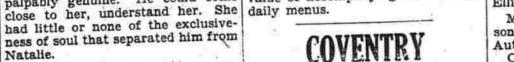






vitality. She had been up since seven o'clock-so she told him. It his companion. The city was too diet. They are not only valuable was the one morning on which her gigantic to be real; the girl was in themselves, but they increase the mother could sleep late. "Dad always wants his breakfast early, no matter what day it is," explained, adding laughingly: "Sunday is wasted on him."

"You certainly do get a kick out Natalie. an remarked She was wor



Autumn View farm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and Hill, June Loomis, Ruth Belcher and family spent the week-end in Win- George Kingsbury. palpably genuine. He could come value of accompanying foods in the sted visiting his sister Miss Mary A. BYRD MEDALS Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mackiell and son William, were Sunday guests at

Charles Riether has purchased a

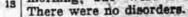
Washington, May 13 .- (AP)was de-

the general effects on their health. McDonnell concludes that ozone Not only were normal guinea-pigs may continue in the air for several studied, but also those suffering months in concentration of even from tuberculosis.

less than one part per million by It was found that ozone in high weight without any apparent virtue concentrates is extremely poison- in the life of a guinea-pig and is

cause of unsatisfactory progress of

the student situation. The university buildings remain under heavy armed guard. A few students reported for classes this morning, but were not 'admitted.



of life, don t yo after musing a while on the things they had done together, while Phillipa walked with him in silence, She did not answer him, sensing

he had more to say. "You love the theater and dancing," he went on reflectively, "and yet you don't grouch when I get fed up on them a bit and want something like this.'

He waved his hand to indicate the change in their recreation and Phillipa understood all that the gesture was meant to convey.

But still she did not answer. Alan talked on, telling her how and respect her, did like her and necessary it was to have a companion spirit if pet ideas were to sirable. be shared: how impossible it was to enjoy life alone, or with a person of dissimilar tastes.

Finally her unusual caught his attention. He drew his gaze away from the river view and he meant he could love only one looked down at her. She was not woman at a time. At least that, he tall-just an appealing height to Alan's mind. He wanted to be lipa's innocent countenance, was leaned on, and Phillipa had been giving a good performance of a girl who could stand up alone just so far and no farther.

He saw at once she was depressed. It was a quick change, but when he asked her what was wrong she insisted there was nothing the matter.

she continued quiet and pensive. Presently they turned back toward the Manhattan end of the bridge at Phillipa's suggestion, after she had taken a hurried glance at her wrist watch.

"Phillipa, what is it?" Alan pressed

For answer Phillipa slid her hand down his arm until she found his palm, where she nestled her fingers confidently and left them there.

"Please," Alan pleaded. "I've never had anyone to enjoy

things with before," Phillipa said with sudden warmth. 'I mean all sorts of things. Some men like the shows and night clubs and some like exploring a city the way we've been doing, but it's hard to find a

man who likes everything." "That's just what I've been saying about girls," Alan reminded

"And now that we have found out what wonderful times we can have together, we have to give it up,' Phillipa told him, her voice filled with rebellion.

"Give it up?" Alan echoed vavantly.

Phillips nodded. "Don't you hate interference?" she asked, her wellsimulated anger mounting rapidly. "I don't know what you're talk-

ing about," Alan informed her. "You might guess," she returned. "It's Mother and Dad, of course. They're kicking about my going

out with you." For a moment Alan had nothing

to say. He was surprised into a wordless state by the fact that his attentions to Phillipa could be objectionable to her parents. Then: "But," he began. Phillipa inter-

rupted him. You needn't say it," she cried.

"I know. They don't understand that we're only just good friends, Alan. And their standard is out of date, it's true. But I've always let sway from the influence of the

. . . now I haven't the courage to Rover of Washington.

She could give. Love would be a A class of 14 candidates were livered to him Monday. a commodity that must be brought initiated into the Grange Thursday Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy has returned special navy medals for Rear Adto her with ceremony and ritual on evening receiving the first and sec- home from her enforced vacation her own terms. In her eyes lay the ond degrees. The third and fourth spent with her sister in Danielson. arctic expedition, was adopted topromise of adulation for her mate. will be conferred May 22 at another She is much better, but is in a very day by the House. It now goes to At any rate it seemed so to Alan, special meeting. The regular meetinspired to such thinking by his ing will be held Thursday, May 15 heart hunger and his disappointment at 7:30 S. T.

A most humorous entertainment in Natalie. was given Friday evening at the He had no great love to offer chapel hall by a troop of three men Phillipa, but he could give her loyfrom Norwich. alty and faithfulness, companion-Saturday afternoon several young ship and interest. He did admire people met at the church lawn and prepared the earth and planted a think she was adorable, sweet, de-

And it was stupid to say that he could never love again. No one's decidation service was held with future was predictable. He rememsilence bered having told Natalie that he'd taking part. marry only once. Now he knew that

told himself, as he studied Phil-Ladies of the church. what he thought he meant. Perhaps tomorrow-next day-next year-it would be different and he would know he hadn't meant that at all.

Well, if a fellow couldn't be sure of how he really felt about such things, or of the future, why not gamble? Why not take what was Alan let it pass, for a while. But to be had? Why worry about the future?

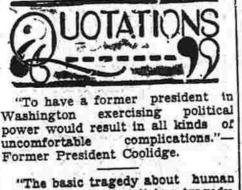
The danger of answering these questions while in a mood of depression did not appear to Alan. They were comforting to his hopeessness. To say "Why not?" to them made it easier for him to face

things with Phillipa. He'd felt a bit of a cad about her at times. He didn't want to confess

that he still suffered over Natalie, and yet he felt sure she should know. But shirking the responsibility of admitting the truth, and crying

ting.

put her hands on his arms.



existence is not that it is a tragedy, but that it is a bore."-H. L. Mencken.

"There are social problems of keen-thinking and doing womens busy for a generation to clear them all away."-Carrie Chapman Catt.

"Golf's too slow."-Representative Howard of Nebraska.

"In nearly every case young men who have got in trouble with the law are those who have wandered them tell me what to do, and now | church."-United States Attorney new Ford roadster The cable resolution to authorize

weakened condition. Cassimer Gil and friends spent Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Fred Giesecke and daughters,

Helen and Edna . have . returned home from the visit to Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The Sunshine Scissor club will

meet Saturday at the home of their great many shrubs and hardy plants leader Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury. They in memory of their mothers. At the will start work on their soft pil-Sunday morning service a special lows. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of

Lawrence Hill and Miss Eva Koehler Patchague, Conn., spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Monday a chicken dinner , was Oliver Hill. served to about 40 ministers and The North Coventry 4-H Dairy their wives at the chapel hall by the club met Saturday with Clifford

Hill.

The measure was brought.up by Representative Cable, Republican, Ohio, and was adopted unanimous-

ly. In reporting the measure, Cable

related the results of the expedition, particularly the scientific knowledge gained through flying at low temperatures and the naming of new found country Little America. The medals are to be made of gold, silver and bronze.

During 1928, 318,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas were used in British homes and 18,000,000 tons of coal were carbonized. The gas industry employs about 113,000

Geo. Vinton of Bridgeport spent Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt momen.

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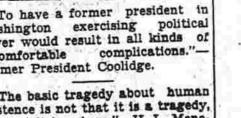
If you aren't already using this

Constance Talmadge,

Soap wonderful."

Doroth Stone, gifte of the Brou way stage, "I'm delighte this nice white soa

Isabel Jeans, promi nent on the English Screen, says: "I always use Lux Tollet Soap to keep my skin smooth



"Fate," was 'ess emotionally upset-

Suddenly Phillipa reached out and

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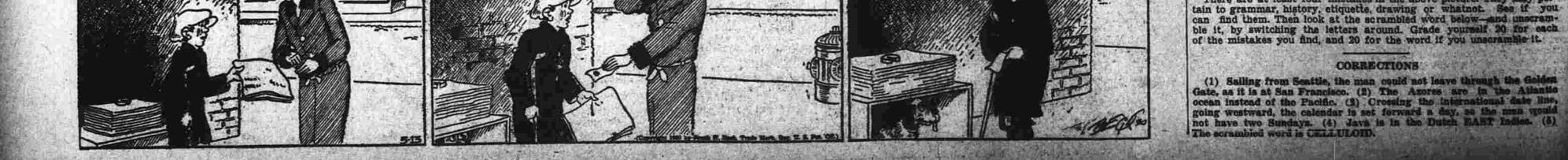






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Often in the films.



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John Masefield,

English poet,

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world in hobo

ing as seaman, ship's cook,

porter in a

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first fame with "The Everlast-

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#### MISSIONARIES FOR CHINA.

Maryknoll, N. Y., May 13.-(AP) -Eight priests and one brother of the Catholic foreign mission society of America have been assigned to mission work in the Orient, it was announced today. The missionairies who will leave July 31 include Rev. Hugh T. Lavery, Bridgeport, Conn., to Korea; Rev. Charles J. Murphy of Ansonia, Conn., and Rev. Thomas Donovan, Pittsburgh to Kaying, South China.

#### BLAST TRAPS MINERS.

Hindenburg, Germany, May 13.-AP)-Twelve miners were trapped in a coal dump explosion in the Concordia mine today. Two were killed instantly. Three were seriously injured and it was feared the remaining seven would be found dead.

> WASH SUSPECTS OUT.

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Crane

WASH KNOCKS ONE OVER WITH A RIFLE, BUT THE

GANGWAY

#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

TORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES & KING

Said Scouty, "Say, this place is fine. A castle on the River Rhine is something I have always hoped that I would see some day. Does just one family live here? Why, it would be too big. I fear. I wish we knew the mean came to their side. "I guess you like this place," said he. "The take you inside. Follow me. The owners are away." And soon they saw the whole inside.

people and for days they'd let us They thanked the man who took

tay." This made the Travel Man laugh loud. Said he, "You are a funny trowd. You Tinymites are always up to something that is new. Now, i don't know who owns this home, i

## WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





The Test



out 'round about we'll slowly roam, all of us," exclaimed the Travel One of you fellows lead the way and Man.

we'll all follow you." They soon reached Kiel and hop-Then Clowny shouted, "I will ped aboard the boat as someone ead. I'm just the sort of lad you loudly roared, "We're off!" And then seed to guide you 'round the castle. the boat set sail across the wide Kiel bed to guide you round the castle. The boat set sail across the wide kiel come, let's go back to the rear." And so the bunch walked 'round hat way, all stopping now and then this. It is a trip I wouldn't miss," cried Carpy. "My, but we have had a wondrous time today." "Il bet there's no one living here.

"I just peeked in some windows (The Tinymites arrive in Denmark ad the big inside is very grand, in the next story.)

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**ABOUT TOWN** 

Mrs. R. K. Anderson, past presi-dent of the Cosmopolitan club, and Mrs. E. E. Segar left for Waterbury today as representatives of the local organization at the convention of Federal Women's Clubs now being held in the Brass City.

afternoon.

and Miss Beatrice Sweeney; recep-

tion, Mrs. Edward Zimmerman;

ushers, Miss Beatrice Sweeney; hall,

Mrs. Wilbrod Messier; decorations,

tions, Mrs. Edward Murphy; music

and entertainment, Mrs. James

and Mrs. John Gill.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall. A Mrs. Cain Mahoney, general chair-brief program in recognition of man, will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Mothers' day, just passed, will be Gorman, and the following commit-given under auspices of the general tees: Speakers, Miss Dorothy Tynan social committee.

Mrs. Latting Caverly and Mrs. Charlotte Gotberg are delegates to Mrs. Charles Milikowski; 'invitathe meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hartford Archdeaconry, to be held at Grace church, Windsor, on Friday. The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock, with box luncheon at noon. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. William Wyllie of San Domingo.

Teachers of the Concordia Luth- of Sunset Rebekah lodge for toeran church will meet this evening night at 7:30 sharp, in Odd Fellows at 7 o'clock for a conference and so- hall. cial hour.

The spring exodus of Manchester regular monthly business meeting residents to their old homes across at the Elks home in Rockville tothe Atlantic is getting under way. morrow afternoon at 2:30. This will Among those who plan to leave this be the first meeting in charge of the week for England is Giles Vicker- new officers and a good attendance man of Pearl street who will visit is hoped for. All outstanding committees will make reports. his former home in Yorkshire.



Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North EMERGENCY DOCTORS Main street will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church tomorrow after-Dr. M. M. Moriarty and Dr. T. H. Weldon will be on duty to an-swer emergency calls tomorrow noon from 2:30 to 5, assisted by Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, Mrs. Axel Johnson and Mrs. Howard Grant. Considerable business of import-

ance is to be acted upon and a full Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies attendance of the members is hoped of Columbus, is making elaborate for. plans for its open meeting to be held in St. James's hall on Thurs-day evening, May 22. State officers are expected and guests from the

**AUTOMOBILES WRECKED** Rockville and Hartford assemblies. IN CRASH AT CORNER

> John Dougan in Hospital Suffering from Injuries in Acci-

dent on Charter Oak Street. cakes and coffee. John Dougan, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dougan of Gardiner

Burke and Miss Catherine Shea; street, is in the Memorial hospital refreshments, Mrs. Walter Buckley suffering from injuries resulting from an automobile accident early last night at Charter Oak and Noble Grand Evaline Pentland Autumn streets. His condition is has called a special rehearsal of the guard team and past noble grands not serious.

Oldsmobile automobile An Dougan was operating figured in a collision with a Nash driven by Franklin C. Dexter of 61 Wellington

Road and the latter driver was about to turn from Charter Oak The Emblem club will hold its street into Autumn street on his way home from Cheney Brothers shortly after 5 o'clock. Dougan was driving in an opposite direction on Charter Oak street.

Both cars were damaged, especialy the Oldsmobile which was very heavily damaged. Parts of the machine fell to the ground as it was being towed away. As far as could be learned, the accident was more or less unavoidable. Neither driver saw the other until a few seconds before the crash. Mr. Dexter escapcd with minor cuts and bruises. His chest broke the steering wheel in several pieces as he was thrown forward by the impact. Young Dougan was dazed by the

accident and could not recall who took him to the hospital. It was a passerby in an automobile. X-ray pictures were taken this morning to learn whether or not Dougan suffered a broken rib. He was cut about the mouth, chin and elsewhere but is not seriously hurt and will probably leave the hospital in a few dava.

Policeman R. H. Wirtalla investigated but made no arrest. Both men were riding alon in the automobile at the time of the collision.

**DUNCAN PHYFERS HOST** TO HARTFORD STORE or the Hardord store gave a tank on planos and the sales methods em-ployed today. Another headliner on the program was an original play. entitled "Our Shade Department." The actresses were Miss Helen Whippert and Miss Mary. Walker Watkins Employees Hold Reg-ular Monthly Gathering Here Last Night

Watkins Brothers Duncan Phyfe

Manchester Evening Derald

It was decided to have the June

house.

club held its monthly supper and get-together in one of the clubroms at the store on Main street last evening. Employees of both the Hartford and local stores to the number of 45 were present.

delicious luncheon consisting of chicken a la King, celery, olives, re-Following the meal, William Rush | the secretary.

Last Night.

Charles F. Marshall played on his musical glasses and made such a hit that he was obliged to play sev-

eral additional selections, as well as on his home-made plate glass xylo-phone and harmonica. Miss Mary Whippert read a humorous poem that was well received. Chef Urbano Osano furnished

meeting take the form of an outlishes, rolls, ice cream, assorted door affair. The committee to make arrangements will be appointed by





TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1980.

