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## BYRD IS WELCOMED AT THE CANAL ZONE

TO RIDE BIG BULL

goat and a jackass.

TEXAS TO NEW YORK

Harlingen, Texas, May 14.— (AP.)—Riding a large black bull, Ralph Sanders expected to-

day to leave for New York City, thus inaugurating a race with Benton Stack, who proposes to

depart 30 days hence driving a

Stack is wagering he will

AT ROYAL COURT

Mary This Evening.

London, May 14.-(AP.)-Eight

American debutantes will achieve

one of society's pinnacles tonight

with their presentation to King

George and Queen Mary in the first

Royal Court at Buckingham Pal-

Twenty-five Chosen

the monarchs without tripping.

CURIOUS CROWDS

hour's wait that always precedes

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Women's Clubs in Conven-

nomic Boycott Here.

tion to Continue Its Eco-

Waterbury, May 14.-(AP)-Miss

Hygiene and Dr. Katherine Bement

tion of Women's Clubs here this

The forenoon was occupied by re-

ports from club presidents and

county vice presidents, who discuss-

well to the fore in all reports, and

it is planned to attempt passage of

a bill in the General Assembly to

forbid further erection of bill boards.

An economic boycott, with the slo-

gan "We will not buy goods adver-

tised on billboards" has been in ef-

fect and was strongly recommended.

The annual banquet of the Feder-

STATE FEDERATION

court Thursday night.

of St. James.

reach New York first, despite

the 30-day start allowed his ri-

## Group of Companions Reach Balboa-To Start for N. Y. in Two Weeks.

Balboa, C. Z., May 14 .- (AP) -Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, homeward bound from his South Polar exploration, arrived at Balboa **EIGHT AMERICANS** at 9:31 o'clock this morning.

The rear admiral and his small group of companions, who had remained at Dunedin, N. Z., longest, came into port aboard the liner Rangitiki to an enthusiastic welcome by the people of the Canal Zone. The famous explorer who is now enroute to the United States from



his historic airplane flight over the the side of his mother, Queen Mary, that she was "just Miss Haile." South Pole probably will remain in during the ceremony. Eight huna little longer assembling his com- eign guests will be present at the stepped off the Crescent Limited rades so that all may return for the court

Those on board with the rear admiral were Russell Owen, New York Times reporter, Lloyd Berkner, Charles E. Lofgren, William C. Haines and Richard Konter.

Steamer Late. The Rangitiki arrived in Balboa harbor an hour and a half after she had been expected. While proceeding up the harbor, Rear Admiral Byrd posed for pictures as he con- tion of the long court train, how to soon lost in traffic. versed with friends who went out in

small boats to greet him. It was not the explorer still his rough clothes who landed at Dunedin that greeted Balboa today. He was attired instead in his white admiral's uniform.

As the ship came into port, air planes attached to the United States Navy and the Isthmian Airways circled his ship in hearty greetings. After posing for the cameramen and greeting friends, the admiral breakfast with his friend Cap-

tain Hilton H. Railey: The rear admiral's arrival here today was the first time that he had set foot on American territory since his departure on his great ad-

venture a year and a half ago. Talking to newspaper men in the smoking room of the Nangitiki, Rear Admiral Byrd said he had no immediate plans for the future, except to compile scientific data of the expedition which "will take a tre-

mendous long time." Most Successful. "The expedition was most successful in scientific explorations," he said. "I am mighty glad to come here and will go on the morning of the nineteenth for a stay in the interior." He planned to fly to the Island of Boquete near the seashore in a commercial plane for a stay.

In discussing his Antarctic flight, he said that he had experienced the same difficulties as he had in flying over the Artic. The expedition's success he attributed to the unusual loyalty of the men with him.

Praises Companions. Connecticut Society for Mental "We were more or less of a football team, every man doing his part," he continued. "That's why we have been able to bring all back Davis, former head of the Departwithout leaving any down there. We ment of Correction, New York City discovered no habitation on our discussed, respectively, "Mental flights but found a new range of Hygiene" and "Social Hygiene" at mountains which is not a part of the the public welfare breakfast which Andes. The geologists found sand- opened the second of the 34th annustone and carboniferous deposits al convention of the State Federa-

atop the mountains." Asked what he considered the most difficult part of his expedition, the admiral replied:

"The fight to get over the Polar plateau was the most exciting and ed outstanding activities of the past the most difficult part of the ex- year. Protest against billboards was pedition. The heavy weight we carried made it a perilous trip.

SHIP NEARS PORT. Balboa, Canal Zone, May 14 .-

(AP)-As many officials and citizens as could crowd into welcoming boats early today, put out to sea to escort into this port Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his associates of the historic South Pole ation will be held tonight in the Ho-

tel Elton. The afternoon session will expedition. Trank W. It was the Canal Zone's greatest discuss education. Frank W. when Admiral Byrd, Russell speak. Robert C. Deming, director education for Massachusetts will

Senate Hearings on Naval Pact Opened



Here is the scene as Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, chief American representative at the recent five-power naval conference, appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington to outline the treaty which he and his fellow delegates signed in London. Seated, left to right, are Secreto outline the treaty which he and his fellow delegates signed in London. tary Stimson and Senators Gillett of Massachusetts, Johnson of California, Borah of Idaho, Walsh of Montana, Swanson of Virginia, Robinson of Arkansas, Reed of Pennsylvania, and George of Georgia. Standing, left to right, are Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, Senator Vandenburg of Michigan, Admiral William V. Pratt and Senator Pittman

EMERSON, NEB.,

Elections.

three ways.

plicated.

It's in Three Counties So Things Get Complicated at

Emerson, Neb., May 14 --(AP)- The taking of the cen-

sus has revealed to the world

that Emerson is really a town

divided against itself -divided

Emerson is in three counties.

The schoolhouse is in one

county, the postoffice in an-

other, and the railroad station

in still another. There are three

polling places at election time,

all within a radius of 150 yards.

decides to marry the parson has

to be very particular to ascer-

tain what part of town the per-

son comes from, for in marriage

licenses it is the county that

For a community of 1,100

**BIG COLLEGE RIOT** 

Watchman Pats Students on

Chicago, May 14- (AP) - Uni-

night by police riot squads and fire-

their revolvers into the air did the

students, numbering 500, abandon.

glare of a huge bonfire, on the uni-

A police lieutenant was struck on

the arm by a brick and several

students were slightly injured when

Co-eds called encouragement to

What Caused Riot

the campus to pat students on the

encounter the students gained

them however were arrested but

later were released to the custody

of George O. Fairweather, business

manager of the university.

hips in search of flasks.

A watchman had been placed on

versity campus.

the Trouble Begins.

persons, Emerson is very com-

SNOOPING STARTS

Times, Especially During

#### Debutantes to Curtsy Before King George and Queen DENIES MARRIAGE TO FOOTBALL STAR

#### "I Am Just Miss Haile," She Says on Her Arrival in New York City.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the American ambassador will make New York, May 14-(AP) -Miss the presentations as the girls step Marian Haile, indicated by Gretna, up to the throne, in pretentious court dress and curtsy their ac-Louisiana, records to be the wife knowledgment of the Royal favor. of Christian K. Cagle, resigned West For the first time in two years, King George will be present. Last Point cadet, arrived in New York year the Prince of Wales stood by today to join her Nobody met Miss Haile at the the Canal Zone about two weeks or dred distinguished British and for- Pennsylvania terminal, when she alone at 10:45 a. m. (E.S.T.), al-

though Cagle was said yesterday at Twenty-five American women West Point to have planned to leave were picked from 300 applications the Military Academy this morning and join her in New York. for presentation during the season's Covering her face with her hands five courts. Eight others including two girls and six married women and fleeing from pillar to post in the train sheds to avoid the cameraare to be presented at the second men whose flashlights boomed in

For weeks the debutantes have her wake, the young woman dashed practiced the curtsy which they through the concourse and jumped must make tonight, the manipula- into a taxicab in which she was Reporters who boarded her train balance three feathers atop their heads and how to back away from at Manhattan Transfer showed Miss Haile morning newspapers containing the story that Cagle had admit-

ted his marriage to Military Acad-London, May 14.—(AP)—Curious emy officials and had resigned his crowds this evening sauntered up cadetship. and down the Mall waiting for the "I don't know that," she blazed, favored ones who tonight were to and hiding her face to avoid photogexperience the supreme feminine raphers she refused to make any

thrill of being presented at the Court further comment. of St. James.

A winsome young woman, with gray eyes and reddish blonde hair, included in the group who, after Miss Haile was wearing a green another stitch here and a pat there, crepe dress, green sandals, a green this evening stepped into their hat and a tan camel's hair topcoat

limousines for the two and a half with a fur collar. She seemed unperturbed at find ing nobody she knew in the station, and hastened immediately to a taxi-

Cagle Is Ill Meanwhile Cadet Cagle was still in the hospital at West Point, where he is recovering from a tonsil oper- the fight which was waged in the ation, but Military Academy offi-RAPS BILL BOARDS cials said they expected the formalities of his discharge from the service to be completed in time for him

to leave this afternoon. They said they expected no hitch in plans for his departure nor did police tore into the crowd with their they anticipate any move for an in- night sticks. vestigation by the War Department. Reports had been circulated that the students from vantage points fore the record of it was made pub- morale. lic at Gretna, La., yesterday. This

#### Hester Crutcher, secretary of the HARTFORD, 161,324; **NOW SECOND CITY**

#### Bridgeport's Estimate 149,000 Puts Her in Third Place in the State.

Hartford, May 14 .- (AP.) -Hart ford's population is 161,324. This is the announcement of William N. Harney, supervisor for the Second District. In 1920 the city total was 138,036.

The Bridgeport estimate of nearly 149,000 indicates that Hartford Bridgeport took from Hartford in

Owen, of the New York Times, and the other heroes of Antarctics astep foot on the soil of the new world this forenoon for the first time since Oct. 10, 1928, they were to be greated with all the enthusiasm ever accorded a conqueror of the world's dark spaces.

TREASURY BALANCE

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Washington, May 14.—(AP.)—

Ohristened the Penelope. For a ed with at least one submarine. Discharged from government service in 1921, within two years Savah Bernhardt acquired the York. Later she served a brief time she was the private yacht of Edward VII of England. In a few London and Windham counties are attending the 26th annual conference which is being held at St. James Episcopal church here today. The session opened at 10:30 o'clock in the parish house. The reports of the various circle leaders o'clock in the parish house. The resury receipts for May 12 were \$5,585,007.31; expenditures, \$14.
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#### **GOVERNOR NAMES** IS ODD PLACE REAPPOINTMENTS

#### State's Chief Executive Announces Names of Officials to Continue Posts.

seven years from July 1. Middletown three years from June

Charles W. Raymond of Greenwich, harbor master for the port of Greenwich, three years from June

Mrs. Rosemary O. Anderson New London, E. Hershey Sneath of Middletown, directors of Long Lane by Chiang Kai-Shek. farm for two years from July 1. Louis Allen of Groton and Charles E. Wheeler of Stonington, trustees of the Mystic Oral school for the

deaf, three years from July 1. E. Roland Crofut of Danbury and George A. Comstock of Ansonia, state board of examiners in optometery, three years from October

Hips for Flasks and Then Frederick S. Hirlbutt of New Haven, state board of nateureopathy examiner for three years from July

#### versity of Chicago students holding TO QUIZ MCBRIDE a "protest meeting" against what they termed "dry snooping" at the ON HOME BREWING university, were dispersed late last men. Not until the officers fired

## Senate Probers Prepare for fore Them on Tuesday.

Washington, May 14 - (AP) -Further questioning of F. Scott Mcright" in saying that liquor could be made legally in homes is in prospect when McBride takes the stand again before the Senate lobby committee next Tuesday.

Persons living nearby alarmed at Fort, a dry, said in a House the size of the bonfire called police speech that he thought beer and and firemen. The firemen turning wines could be made in the home, their hose on the bonfire were set under certain conditions without upon by the students. During the violating the law.

McBride testified to the lobby committee yesterday that he momentary control of the hose and turned it on police and firemen. thought it a "pretty good speech," When the police began firing their and added the dry law was not 100 revolvers, leaders of the students per cent perfect yet." became alarmed and fled. Four of New Jersey Primaries

The anti-Saloon League superintendent, however, said he was sur-

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## Once King's Private Yacht Now In Ships' Graveyard

day on the mud flats.

in 1893, with a 544 tons registry, tar on patrol duty. She was creckly London, May 14.—(AP)— christened the Penelope. For a ed with at least one submarine.

Boston, May 14 -(AP) - The career in circling the globe in 1907 est city in Connecticut, a place Yankton lies in the graveyard of with the Atlantic squadron. Twenty wornout ships across the harbor to-sion and during the World War she served in Cuban waters, along the Her life began at Leith, Scotland, New England coast and near Gibral-

# **AGAINST CHIANG**

#### Chinese National Armies Capture 10,000 Soldiers In Today's Battle; Planes Used in Bombing City.

Shanghai, May 14.-(AP)-The Nationalist government armies today captured ten thousand Northern Rebels and hurled the invading forces out of Anhwei provinces, government despatches announced.

Numerous field guns and seven thousand rifles were seized, said the dispatches, as the government troops pressed back the foe in northwest Anhwei and along the railway west of Suchow to across the Honan

province border. The Nationalists, said Nanking advices, are attacking Kweiteh and expect by its capture to shatter the Northern Alliance rebel resistance in eastern Honan province. Fall of the city would cause the rebels re-treating westward to center their defenses about Kaifeng, it is claim-

President Chiang Kai-Shek is reported to have left Suchow and entered the front lines, commanding the Nationalists' advance into Honan province.

Other Troop Movements. Meanwhile the Nationalists along the Peiping-Hankow railway are reported moving northward prepar-Hartford, May 14 .- (AP)-Gov- ing to attack Chengchow, seeking ernor John H. Trumbull has an- to follow up the havor done by Nanounced the following reappoint- tionalist airplanes which dropped bombs upon the city.

Against this attack, said governgun a drive southward along the G. Elsworth Meech, Middletown, railway with Hankow their objecharbor master for the Port of tive. A decisive battle in this area is expected.

Fighting on two fronts in Honan ment in regard to their candidacies. and Anhwei provinces has lasted six New Haven and Walter G. Cady of the Nationalist government headed cheater is aided to a greater extent

## TROOPS CLEAN UP CITY OF SHOLAPUR

#### Find Arsenal of Swords and Spears in Private House; Make Wholesale Arrests.

Sholapur, India, May 14 .- (AP) Wholesale arrests of civil disobedience leaders, including two burning of two constables, occurred

Troops of the Royal Ulster Rifles, His Next Appearance Be- the city for Gandhi followers. During their cleaning up operations prospects and it is possible that the they came upon a veritable arsenal next few weeks will bring out their of swords and spears in a private

Before dawn more than 200 natives had been arrested in connection with the currew order which ONLY 2 AMERICAN last night forbade citizens being Bride of the Anti-Saloon League, on abroad in the streets between 7:00 1928 existed at West Point long be- to and fro bolstering the students his testimony that Representative p. m. and 6:00 a. m. Some of these Others were held on suspicion of being ringleaders in the campaign of killings and arson of last week. It was stated officially that those not Collett brought before a military court would be given civil trials for minor offenses.

Leaving the City

An exodus of Sholapur inhabitants today followed the curfew proclamation and the earlier instituion of martial law. Trains leaving the city were

crowded to capacity. The martial law regulation prohibited the display of Congress flags among other things. It provided that no person "shall commit any act or be guilty of any omission' prejudicial to good order, or public safety, or calculated to hamper, or mislead the troops or "which is likely to be interpreted as meaning that a person is performing or pre-tending to porform any duty or duties normally performed by persons in authority." The punishment provided is ten years of rigorous imprisonment and a fine.

Mills Keep Closed In spite of promises by the authorities of protection the Sholapur mill owners today refused to re-open their mills until Saturday. expressing the fear that there still and six to play and followed Helen were a number of disturbers who Hicks into the quarter-finals of the might cause trouble among the championship, to be played tomor-

Workers.

Farmers of the Earod division of the Bardoli revenue district are forming courts of their own in a campaign to ignore governmental tribunals. In these courts they will settle their own disputes, as a step of civil disobedience They intend creating village courts or arbitrations councils in every village of the division and a National Court of (Continued on Page Three.)

Tow morning.

Miss Hicks' opponent tomorrow morning will be Enid Wilson, conqueror of Maureen Orcutt this afternoon, while Miss Collett plays afternoon, while Miss Collett plays thilda Cameron, an accomplished Scotch golfer who beat Barbara Millar of Wentworth 3 up and 2 to play.

If the two Americans negotiate the hurdles of the quarter-final play "There were two ways of making the forming of the forming of the forming of the forming of the negotiations and it ought to be discussed in executive session, but if you prefer to press you on anything you think should be restricted for executive session. "Well we have gone into it." If the two Americans negotiate the hurdles of the quarter-final play "There were two ways of making the forming of the forming of the forming of the negotiations and it ought to be discussed in executive session, but if you prefer to press you on anything you think should be restricted in the forming of the forming of the negotiations and it ought to be discussed in executive session, but if you prefer to press you on anything you think should be restricted in the forming of the forming of the negotiations and it ought to be discussed in executive session, but if you prefer to press you on anything you think should be restricted in the forming of the forming of the negotiate anything the forming of the prefer to press you on anything you think should be restricted in the forming of the forming of the forming of the forming of the prefer to press you on anything the forming of the prefer to press you on anything the forming of the forming of the forming of the prefer to press you on anything the forming of the pr

## REBELS HURLED PACT SATISFACTORY BACKINFIGHT TO ADMIRAL PRATT, HE TELLS SENATORS

MYSTERY "DOPE" SHIP NOW ON HIGH SEAS

Geneva, May 14.—(AP) — League of Nations Council mem-bers today were told by Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, of a mystery ship now on the high seas with a cargo of 2,300 cases of opium, 250,000 pounds, all destined for the illicit

Mr. Henderson declared his gov-ernment had information of the opium ship's departure from an opium manufacturing country for a destination in the Far East. The special opium committee reported the traffic continues to sweep through the Orient. Its report expressed hope that China's preventive measures

would prove effective.

## KEITH'S CANDIDACY **BRINGS OUT OTHERS**

#### Many Prospects for Representatives in Assembly Are Being Discussed.

The announcement made public vesterday of the intention of George E. Keith to be a candidate for George C. Clark of Plymouth, di- ment advices, the forces of the rebel representative in the General Asrector of the state farm for women, Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang have be- sembly from Manchester has treaty was "very satisfactory;" and brought out several other prospective legislators. Many of them, how- would rather have the variety of big ever, refuse to give a definite state- and little guns provided by the new

> The name of Wells A. Strickland days as the North Alliance rebels di- was yesterday advanced by a group rected by Governor Yen Hsi-Shan of north enders. Mr. Strickland, and Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang at-tempted to force their way south-ready to state that he will be a tempted to force their way south-ward to the Yangtse river to smash candidate. He believes that Manby returning representatives for a period of years than by sending new legislators from this town. He believes it the better judgment to return Judge Raymond A. Johnson, has considerable influence throughout the state, than to relace him with someone who

doesn't know the ropes." Want North Ender On the other hand Mr. Strickland says that if a new pair of representatives is to be selected he believes the north end of the town should be represented. He is willing to serve only providing however that the ference, when he appeared for the present incumbents, Judge Johnson and Miss Marjory Cheney are un-

willing to return. The name of Deputy Judge Phomas Ferguson, editor of this newspaper, has been advanced as a possible choice for legislator. Judge Johnson and George E. Keith both men suspected of the murder and told Deputy Judge Ferguson they would not consider running for the office if he desired to be a candidate. Mr. Ferguson, however, will ided by civil police, began combing positively not be a candidate. Many others have been mentioned as announcements.

# **GOLFERS SURVIVE**

#### and Hicks Reach Quarter-Finals in British Women's Tourney Today.

Formby, Eng., May 14.-(AP)-Helen Hicks, long hitting New York girl was the first American to ad- ship coming back. I know of nothvance to the sixth round of the Brit- ing in them that would not be availish women's championship, winning able to this committee, but they her way through a defeat of a fellow country woman, Mrs. Leo Feder-man, also of New York, four up and this country should build up to its three to play.

Maureen Orcutt, New York, was diminated in the fifth round by Bureau, said the secretary. Enid Wilson, former English native champion, six up and four to play. The New Jersey girl could not cope with the brilliant golf played by her opponent, who is rated as the most formidable British player left

in the competition. Glenna Wins Again. Glenna Collett won an easy vic tory from Beryl Brown, seven up

Secretary Adams Says It Might Cost a Billion for U. S. to Build Up to Treaty Limits-Stimson Declares Parity in British-American Cruiser Strength Would Not Be Reached Until After 1936.

Washington, May 14.-(AP)-Two Cabinet officers and an admiral defended the London naval treaty today at two Senatorial committee

hearings. Secretary Adams, before the naval committee, conceded that if the United States built up to the treaty limits it might cost around \$1,000,-000,000, but he insisted even that would be better than the old game

of competition.

Concluding three days before the foreign relations committee, Secretary Stimson agreed with hostile questioners that parity in British-Amel an cruiser strength would not be reached until after 1936, but argued that nothing better could be expected.

Calls It Satisfactory Admiral William V. Pratt, commander of the battle fleet, followed Stimson with a declaration that the that although he was on record as favoring eight-inch gun cruisers he agreement. He described the sixinchers as preferable in bed visibility and added that "you don't have good visibility in the Pacific."

"Is this treaty satisfactory to you?" asked Chairman Borah. "Yes sir, it suits me and when I say that I know if we had any fighting now I would have to do it.' Borah asked Pratt if he had changed his mind on the 8 inch and

6 inch cruisers. "I have. I have a very definite reason which has just come up why prefer a six inch but I would like to tell you that in private," said the

SHOWER OF QUESTIONS Washington, May 14.-(AP) another penetrating shower of questions descended today on Secretary Stimson, the chief American delegate at the London naval conthird day before the Senate foreign

relations committee. Committee members wanted to know more, not only about various controverted sections of the pending treaty, but how those sections were negotiated. Senator Johnson, Republican,

California, started the questions. He asked if minutes of the American delegation meetings were kept. "None," said Stimson. "Are there any records at all of

the attitude of the individual mem-"No records were kept because

there was no division of opinion among the delegates." Johnson asked about the general conference sessions." Stimson showed the printed record of the public meetings.

Records were kept, Stimson said, of the meetings of heads of delegations relating to procedure, but these were not made public. "The negotiations were all informal among selected representatives of the delegations, and no records were kept of these," he continued. Whenever one of our delegates met with one of another country on negotiations, he would keep a sort of diary record." "Are those records in the State

Department?" asked Johnson. In Diary Form. "No, mine is in the form of a diary which I worked up on the certainly are not for publication." Johnson asked if Stimson thought

full strength under the treaty. "That is a question for the Budget Johnson remarked he had heard that the British battleships Rodney and Nelson alone "could wipe out

the whole American fleet." "I have heard that but not from American sources," replied Stimson.
"There was unanimity among our naval experts that the American battle fleet was equal to the British

under the treaty." "Did you propose the construction of an additional battleship?"

"Why?"

### 2 KILLED, 6 HURT IN NICARAGUA RIOT

#### One of Those Killed a Woman-Officer of U. S. Marines Involved in Clash.

14-(AP)-Reports were received today of a clash on May 12 between Loveland. a Nacional Garde force and the inhabitants of a place near Abricot, which resulted in the death of two of the inhabitants and the wounding No. 2. The cause of the fire was unof six. One of those killed was a

The Garde force consisting of ten from a passing automobile. men, was commanded by Lieutenant William Paul, who is a first sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps. Lieutenant Paul enlisted in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1916, and was commissioned

in the Garde D'Haiti for eight years. The clash grew out of efforts of tax collectors to serve judgment on a deliquent tax case, which was in the nature of a test, since much opposition to the tax laws has been shown in this region.

Peasants Arrive A settlement was about to be made, reports of the clash said when about 200 peasants armed with machetes and clubs appeared and would not permit payment of the tax. They began stoning the Customs officials and the Garde. Finally the Gardes fired on the air and over the heads of the crowd which failed to disperse and continued throwing stones. To avoid bloodshed the Garde and officials were stated to have withdrawn to Abricot. The casualties were discovered in the vicinity of the encounter later and the report said they appeared to be caused by stray shots. Lieutenant Paul reported that no order to fire into the crowd had been given.

#### **REDS ALLOW VISIT** TO FORBIDDEN CITY

Samarkano, Russian Turkestan, -(AP)-For the first time in modem history, a group of foreigners, mostly American newspaper corress, have been permitted to enter the forbidden gates of Smark-

Brushing aside all barriers which heretofore have existed against non-Russians traveling in Asiatic Russia which borders India, China, Afghanistan and Persia, the Soviet government allowed the correspondents to see all the marvelous sights of Tamerlane's ancient citadel now the capital of Uzbekisata, a Soviet

The American writers and their wives in their modern western dress attracted widespread attention from the Mohammedan natives few of whom had ever before seen a foreigner. The local government authorities furnished special guides to show the visitors all the crumbled monuments of Samarkand's ancient splendor and glory. These included which Tamerlane built in honor of change the present American naval water several days. his favorite wife, the famous divinficent registan or public square but Hale suggested that he be per-which the late Lord Curzon pro-mitted to make his opening stateity school of Shir Dar, the magninounced the noblest public place in either the ancient or modern world and other memorials of the conquest of Ghenguskan and Tamerlane.

## **GRAMMAR PUPILS**

G. H. Sankey of the Oak Grove settlement." Dairy on Oakland street had two classes B Second and B Third, of and her fleet is superior to ours," the Eighth District at his dairy yes- he said. "The Japanese submarines terday afternoon. The children were are substantially less old than ours. given a demonstration of the way the bottles are cleaned by a high steam pressure washer and prepared for the holding of the milk. They saw the milking of the cows and the different methods through which the milk passes before it goes into the bottles.

Each pupil was given milk with straws and they were each given as many of the 10 ounce bottles as they wished. One little girl took adham as commander of the Navy vantage of this and consumed six bottles although she was bushy bottles although she was husky enough and hardly showed that she of the control force, Admiral Hart needed it.

## TROOPS CLEAN UP

(Continued from Page 1)

the villages. The farmers, it was announced

cided not to pay their land revenues and to boycott with the utmost rigor all government servants and government supporters.

PAPER MILLS MERGE

Toronto, Ont., May 14,-(AP.)-Three of the largest newsprint producing companies in Canada-the Saint Lawrence Paper Mills Company, Ltd., Lake St. John Power and period last midnight.

100 and own or control timber lands estimated to cover 3,600 square miles and containing 20 million

tords of pulpwood.

A new holding company, the St.
Lawrence Corporation, Ltd., will be
lormed to control the company and he consolidation will be affected by in exchange of stock, the announcenent said.

Fish have been taught to recog- New York was elected suffragan pise the bag containing their fa-bishop of the diocese on the second ballot today to succeed the late Berlin university.

Herbert Shipman. Berlin university.

#### GRASS FIRE THREATENS PINE FOREST HOME

Alarm Late This Afternoon Brings Apparatus in Time to Extinguish Blaze.

quick work on the part of volunteers and firemen stopped the blaze Port-Au-Prince, Nicaragua, May before it reached nearby pine trees 4—(AP)—Reports were received or spread to the home of Howard C.

The alarm was rung in from Box 191 and was answered by Hook and Ladder, No. 1 and Hose Company determined but is believed to have started from a cigarette thrown

#### PACT SATISFACTORY TO ADMIRAL PRAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

our fleet at least the equal of the British fleet. One was to modern- Maine to Darien, Conn., where they ize our vessels and the second, more were arrested several weeks ago drastic and more expensive, was to were sentenced to the Cheshire rebuild an additional vessel like the Rodney or the Nelson.

"It was a matter of negotiation. As a result we had no difficulty in getting consent for the first

OPEN NEW HEARING Washington, May 14 - (AP) -Unconvinced that the foreign relations committee hearings are developing what the Senate should know about the London naval treaty, chairman Hale opened a hearing of his Senate naval committee today by asking why the treaty embodies "certain radical changes in the naval policy of the United States." With Secretary Adams of the Navy, one of the American delegates to London and the first witness, sitting across the table, Hale said that "if these reasons can be defended and proof can be given that it is to the advantage of the subscribed to all of the terms of Hay Harbor today. A big hole was the treaty, the Senate will undoubtedly ratify the treaty as it stands." chairman said if proper assurances others remained aboard the tug. were not forthcoming, "it is possible Coast Guard patrol boats from the that it may be found advisable to local base were standing by.

add reservations." "If the treaty as it now stands will hold water in every respect," he said, "there can be no possible ob-

known and under stood." Adams read from a prepared statement, saying he had signed the treaty because he felt it "attained the largest measure" of naval reduction possible.

clear that the treaty is advantageous to the Navy of the United sonville bridge today. States," he said. Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massa-

building program. Adams responded in brief detail,

Struck a Balance. Adams stressed the value of the 8 inch gun cruisers. "I have no doubt," he continued,

"that the treaty gives the United every category."

"Japan has steadily built cruisers "Under the circumstances we made a fair compromise."

#### **NEW NAVY CHIEF**

New London, May 14 -(AP)

In the presence of senior officers read his orders of command and Admiral Upham read his orders of detachment at 3 p. m. today aboard the submarine tender Camden, flagship of the control force vessels. The CITY OF SHOLAPUR Camden is moored alongside a pier at the submarine base.

Admiral Upham was to leave for Washington this afternoon to take up his duties as chief of the bureau Appeal to hear cases sent up from of navigation, the office to which he was recently promoted. Admiral Hart came here from the west coast by Congress leaders today, have de- where he was in command of the submarines of the battle fleet.

#### 196 CANDIDATES

Little Rock, Ark., May 14 .- (AP) -One hundred and ninety-six candidates for state and district offices under Democratic Party regulations entered the August 12 primary before the close of the qualification

Paper Company, Ltd., and the Brompton Pulp and Paper Company, Ltd.—are being consolidated, seeks re-election. He is opposed by Chief interest centered in the race The three companies have com-bined assets of more than \$68,000.

Six candidates including Governor Harvey Parnell who is seeking reelection, have entered the gubernatorial race.

NEW P. E. BISHOP

New York, May 14-(AP)- Dr. Charles K. Gilbert, secretary of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of

## State Briefs

MRS. PARKER DIES New Britain, May 14.-(AP)-Mrs. Sarah Cornelia Eno Parker, aged 78, wife of Charles J. Parker, a shirt manufacturer, died today at A grass and brush fire just west her home, 343 West Main street. She was the daughter of the late of Center street, threatened damage Mr. and Mrs. Salmon Chester Eno to homes in the Pine Forest tract of Simsbury and was a native of at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon but that place. Several years ago she was president of the woman's club of New Britain. Funeral services will be held Fri-

> FIND KEANE'S BODY Bridgeport, May 14 .- (AP)-The body of "Sailor" John Keane, fifty, missing from his home, Stratford, since April 23, was found in the

day afternoon.

harbor here today. Keane had been out of work and was not feeling well when he left home. It is believed he was despondent and committed suicide. He is survived by his mother, three sisters and a brother.

YOUTHS SENTENCED. Bridgeport, May 14.—(AP)—Leo Bulduc, 20, of Springfield, and George Gilbert, 19, of Lowell, Mass., who blazed a trail of crime from formatory for five years by Judge Peaseley in criminal Superior Court today. They pleaded guilty to charges of carrying concealed weapons also of an automobile which they had stolen in Darien.

TEMPLE SISTERHOODS Bridgeport, May 14-(AP)-One hundred and fifty delegates today attended the eighth annual convention of the Connecticut Federation of the Temple Sisterhoods here, Mrs. Arthur Weil of New Haven presid-

TUG RUNS AGROUND New London, May 14.-(AP)-Far off her course while proceeding eastward in Long Island Sound from | itself no small task. New York to Boston, the ocean-going tug Security of New York went hard aground on the west side of Fishers Island near the entrance to torn in the vessel's bottom and she filled with water. Some of the crew On the other hand the naval went ashore in lifeboats, while

HOLE IN ONE New Britain, May 14.-(AP)-Robert C. McConnell made the first status. jection to throwing the full light of hole in one in this vicinity yester-

> FIND MAN'S BODY Thompsonville, Conn., May 14 -(AP)—The body of an unidentified man, apparently about 50 years old,

Two mechanics testing an outboard motor in the river saw the chusetts, interposed the first ques- body and notified police who retion, asking if the treaty would covered it. It had been in the

#### S. W. BALDWIN DEAD

Bethany, Conn., May 14.-(AP)-Seth W. Baldwin, attorney whose treaty as laying down a regular and home was in New Haven and who constant program. "It struck a bal- was a member of the legal staff of ance" he said, "between 6 inch and the claims department of the New Haven road, died suddenly at the home of his mother here today.

Mr. Baldwin was operated on VISIT DAIRY FARM "that the treaty gives the United states parity with Great Britain in early in the year. Recently he came carries home to regain to his mother's home to regain The witness detailed the Japanese strength. His death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Baldwin was a graduate. of

Naugatuck high school in 1898 of York. Yale in 1904. He leaves a widow, Jessie Wells Baldwin, a son, Thayer, who is at Taft school and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Saunders of Bethany and Mrs. Thomas Saunders of Bethany, and his mother. He was the son of the late Henry C. Baldwin.

German consumer cooperatives enjoyed a good business in 1929 despite less favorable conditions.

RADE RELATIONS

#### **RUNS 3,000 GERMAN DEPOT RESTAURANTS**

Berlin .- (AP) -The great dispenser of pigs knuckles with sauerkraut and beer in Germany is the German Federal Railway. The government-owned road has



and quality of food.

3,000 drink and food emporia de- from the ground. volves upon Herr Privy Councillor F. Pischel. He is truly the gastronomic czar of Germahy. He must, for instance, see to it that pigs knuckles do not cost! ed. Others were to be elected this travelers 2.75 marks at Heidelberg while they are priced at 2 marks at Leipsig. Perusing 3,000 bills of fare each week to make sure that hungry travelers are not made sub-

## ITS FOREIGN STATUS

ject to such discrimination, is in

international position, and is bent on obtaining the full advantages, of the latest definitions of Dominica

gan, Minister for External Affairs, of the machine-age day. will be the principal representative of the nation. He has been com-

dary importance. But the ministries will soon be eparated as they were when the Free State was first founded, and Mr. Gilligan will leave the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, in which he was the chief author of the Shannon electricity scheme. and confine himself to External Affairs.

#### Ship Arrivals

Cleveland, Hamburg, May 14, from New York.

Paris, Havre, May 14, for New President Roosevelt, Hamburg, May 14, New York. Republic, New York, May 14.

Hamburg.

whole and crushed afterwards.

Can He Do a "William Tell"?

### ALGERIA CALLED 'THE NEW FRANCE'

#### Over Six Million French Subjects Live There-Word Picture of Country.

Algiers- (AP)- Algeria, whose centenary of French conquest and rule President Doumergue observed by his visit this week, often is called a "new France".

Nearly five times the size of France, stretching more than 600 miles along the Mediterranean coast of Northern Africa, it extends deep back into the once awesome and mysterious Sahara desert where tourist now go to stop at good modern hotels. All along the sea for nearly 200

miles back is a strip more than half the size of France that is fertile and productive, yielding many things that France imports. Beyond that is the desert, not all sand as many imagine but often merely barren, waiting for water, even a shower and showers do fall in the Sahara, bringing up green vegetation. Where the Phoenicians swep over from Syria 3,000 years ago,

gest inn-keeper because no less where the Caesars later besieged under its supervision. It does not once controlled, here are now 6,- subjects. operate these places, but it con- 000,000 people, French subjects, trols their prices, types of service growing grain, gathering olives, pressing oil, making wine and dig-The job of administering these ging phosphates and rich iron ore

Called Front Door This new France is the front door to France's great African colonial empire, with Morocco to the west and southwest and Tunis, rich in olives, dates, grain, fruit, iron and phosphates on the east, adjoining Italy's Tripolitania.

A hundred years have passed since the French executed the plans Napoleon made and ended forever the piracy of the Barbary states, yet the Moslems are still Moslems, entitled by the Koran to have four wives, and the mysterious veiled women scurry through narrow streets, maintaining traditions handed down through centuries.

Scattered throughout Algeria are the ruins left from the time the ion, vast irrigation projects, buildodd Arabs and Berbers to work.

Cork Trees Thrive

The great and little Atlas mounbining the functions of Minister for tain ranges, running east and west, External Affairs with those of Min- divide Algeria into the tell region and cattle graze and where there are cork trees and oak forests.

Railroads run for 2,600 miles, hard roads stretch for 3,500 miles and lesser roads add 20,000 more miles to ways of travel into the Sahara and down toward the once legendary Timbuctoo. Algeria revealed her agricultural

possibilities to the French during the war and now there is serious effort to make the country a real granary for some future emergency, to develop industry, to encourage colonizing and to educate and train the natives not only for peacetime manpower but for a military reservoir, if the time should ever come to draw upon it.

#### MERGER APPROVED

Concord, N. H., May 14.—(AP.)

The state Supreme Court in a decision handed down today, approved merger of the Second National Europa, New York, May 14, Bank and the Guaranty Savings will be the first of a national and a savings bank in this state and will The egg-eating snake of South result, it is claimed, in the largest America has its teeth situated in bank in the state. An opinion on its backbone. Eggs are swallowed the merger had been asked by Arthur E. Dole, bank commissioner.

#### CHINESE SCHOLAR IS ON CHICAGO FACULTY

Shanghai.-(AP)-Dr. Hu Shih, Ph.D., has given up his work as president of a local college to accept a faculty appointment at the University of Chicago. He is the



latest among Far Eastern scholars to go from this country to instruct Amer Hosiery ..... 30 than 3,000 station restaurants are cities and ruled, where the Spaniards the youth of America on oriental

Dr. Hu is a graduate of Cornell (B.A. 1914) and Columbia universities, having received his doctorate from the latter institution in 1917 when he was only 26 years old. He is recognized as one of the foremost thinkers of present day China and has lectured in both the United States and England.

His fearless thinking has sometimes brought him into conflict Fuller Brush, Class A . with government authorities. He Hart & Cooley ...... 125 has been a severe critic of the Hartmann Tob, com . nationalist regime.

cago Dr. Hu is to lecture this spring at Yale.

#### **CADETS ON REVIEW**

New London, May 14-(AP) -A platoon of Coast Guard cadets com-Dublin.—(AP)—The Free State is evoting increased attention to its constructing, in more modern fash-Dublin.—(AP)—The Free State is constructing, in more modern fash- alumni cup in competitive infantry drill, the feature of daytime event ing roads are teaching the 5,000,000 of the 44th commencement of the United States Coast Guard Academy The Arabs work, sometimes, but today. The drill was started at 1:30 intermittenly and from time to time o'clock on the academy parade The coming session of the Im they fold their tents and are gone grounds. The judges were Lieutpublicity upon it. If it will not hold day when he holed his tee shot on perial Conference in London is bewater it is in the highest degree the highest degree the Shuttle Meaing looked forward to as likely to stone houses, usually disorderly and the limit that all are going grounds. The judges were Lieutwhile the Bergers, accustomed to Colonel Nathan Horowitz, U. S.
stone houses, usually disorderly and Army, instructor of the 192d Field essential that its defects should be claim. The distance was 164 establish many of the Free State's dirty insides, are more industrious Artillery, Connecticut National claims to reform. Patrick McGilliand are more in tune with industry Guards; Lieut-Commander James E. Maher, of the submarine base and Captain Alfred C. Cotrill, U.S.M.C. The cadets in service blue made a striking picture as they executed various maneuvers. Many civilians, "As secretary of the navy, I am was found floating in the Connecti- ister for Industry and Commerce, along the rugged coast, the most including persons here as cadet an arrangement made when exter- fertile region, and the Placeaux, be- guests for the commencement activnal affairs were deemed of second- tween the mountains, where sheep ities, witnessed the drill as did Capt. H. G. Hamlet, supt., of the academy

TO EXTEND N. E. ROAD

and other officers of the academy

Boston, May 14-(AP)- Gover-porate powers of the Southern New England railroad. The contemplated line would start at Palmer in this state where it would connect with the Central Vermont railroad and run through the Blackstone Valley in Rhode Island to Providence. The road was originally started in

1912 as a part of the Grand Trunk railroad but abandoned at the time of the Balkan Wars and never comploted. Subsequently the Southern New England railroad was formed to carry on the work and the fight to keep the corporation in existence was largely sponsored before the legislature by Providence interests.

## **CURB QUOTATIONS**

(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 28 Am Super Power ...... 3414 Elec Bond and Share ......1031/4 Elec Shareholders ...... 25% Ford of England ...... 19 S O Ind ..... 55 United Gas ..... 381/2 Unit Lgt and Pow A ...... 48 Util Pow and Lt ...... 221/4 Vacuum Oil ..... 90% Vicks Financial ..... 8%

Frank Fiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fiano of Birch Mountain Road was discharged from the Memorial hospital this afternoon. He is the boy whose finger tip was bitten off by a rabbit.

Johnny's Orchestra records for

Ballroom

## Local Stocks

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

Bank Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 New Brit Trust .... -Riverside Trust ..... 500 West Hild, Trust .... 325 Insurance Stocks. xAetna Casualty ..... 140 xAetna Life ...... 90 xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 691/2 xAutomobile ..... 42 Conn. General ..... 138 xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 80 Htfd Stm Boll, \$10 par 68 National Fire ..... xPhoenix Fire ..... 87 · Public Utility Stocks. xConn. Elec Svc ..... 92 Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90

xConn. Power ..... Hartford Elec Lt .... Hartford Gas ..... N E T Co ..... 175 Manufacturing Stocks. Am Hardware ..... 60

American Silver .... 18 Arrow H&H, com ... 371/2 Automatic Refrig .... xBigelow Sanford, com xdo, pfd ..... 100 Billings and Spencer . 3 Bristol Brass ..... 21 do, pfd ..... 98 Case, Lock-od and B. 525 Colt's Firearms ..... 27 Eagle Lock ...... 35 Fafnir Bearings .....

In addition to his work at Chi-ago Dr. Hu is to lecture this do, Class B ..... xNew Brit. Mch. com North & Judd ..... 19 Niles Bem Pond .... 33

Peck Stow and Wilcox 8 Russell Mfg Co. x ... 70 Standard Screw ..... 110 xTaylor & Fenn ..... 115 Torrington ..... 57 Underwood Mfg Co .. 112

do. pfd ..... 112 Veeder Root ..... 40 xWhitlock Coil Pipe ... x-Ex-dividend.

Union Mfg Co ..... 18

U S Ervelope. com .. 225

Am Roll Mill ..... 751/2 Cerro De Pasco ..... 571/2

Comwith and Sou ...... 17 Contin Can ...... 66% Elec Pow and Lt ..... 90 Gen Elec ..... 84 Gen Foods ..... 59 Gen Motors ..... 49 Kreger Groc ...... 85% Loew's Inc. ..... 94% Nev Cop ..... 221/8 NY NH H ......115% Rad Corp ...... 51 1/2 Radio Keith ..... 53 1/4 Sears Roe ..... 85% Skelly Oil ..... 361/4 Sou Pac .....122 Sou Rwy ......11214 SQ Cal ...... 72 SO NJ ..... 81 SO NY ...... 3714 Studebaker ..... 37 Transcon Oil ..... 21% Union Carb ..... 88 Unit Aircraft ..... 72 US Rub ..... 29 War Pict ..... 68 

Chic Mil StP and P pf ..... 36% Chic and Norwest ...... 88

RIO WELCOMES FLIERS

Recife, (Pernambuco) Brazil, May 14-(AP) - Jean Mermoz left for Natal this forenoon with two companions of his record-breaking mail seaplane flight from Paris. His destination was Rio Janeiro, where an intensely enthusiastic population awaits him at Camp Ibura fly-

# xx-Ex-rights.

Adams Exp ..... 31% Alleg Corp ..... 27% Am Can ......146% Am and For Pow ..... 811/2 Am Rad Stand San ..... 335% Am Smelt ..... 72 Am Tel and Tel ............2491/2 Atl Ref ..... 431/2 Bald Loco ..... 29 B and O ......1151/2 Bendix Ayiat ..... 421/2 Beth Steel ..... 97% 

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Van and Schenck Bessie Love

"They Learned About Women"

It's an all-talking, all singing, all laughing baseball picture!

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Thursday Ev'g., May 15

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PLUS MAGIC PLUS PERSONALITY

Johnny himself makes records for Welte-Migon Reproducing Plano. Hear this gifted planist-director lead his orchestra through the mazes of haunting syncopation.

### **COMPLETES PLANS** FOR HOSPITAL DRIVE

#### Chairman A. A. Knofla Announces Executive Staff is All Appointed.

The entire executive staff-five majors and 25 team captains-of the 1930 Memorial Hospital Drive organization, which will start a one week's campaign for \$36,000 to complete the yearly budget, Sunday. May 18, has been completed it was announced by the general chairman, Arthur A. Knoffa, at a meeting of the executive committee held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms this

Although the drive does not open officially until Sunday a banquet for the entire organization of 125 workers will be given in the Masonic Temple, Friday evening at 6 o'clock. A shad dinner, by Osano, will be served at the personal expense of the Board of Trustees of the hospital. Each of the 25 team captains is

expected to choose a team of four persons by Friday morning at the latest and turn the names into There will be a whist party at khaki breeches, flannel o.d. shirt headquarters at the Chamber. the School Street Rec tomorrow af- and campaign hat has been ordered Everyone participating in the drive ternoon at 2:15. are requested to attend the dinner where final instructions and ma-

Jr., major, Mrs. Ralph Aceto, Ray- made a five year contract and exmond Bowers, Loren C. Clifford, pects to spend her first year in Pek- Michael M. Rubacha re-enlisted for Manchester Lion's Club (captain to ing study the Chinese language. be appointed by club) and Mrs. James Shearer; Division No. 2, W. Manchester Grange, P. of H., will Howitzer Company were: Major W. Robertson, major, Mark Holmes, celebrate the forty-fifth anniversary Irving E. Partridge, Jr., Plans and H. Sadler; Division No. 4, Charles 27, left on the membership rolls. Burnham, Lois L. Hohenthal, Geo. Miss Sylvia Johnson of Summit At a recent officers meeting at Mabel F. Sheridan; Division No. 5, Helge E. Pearson, major, Miss Helen Broderson, Herman Johnson, tain to be appointed by club) and now employed by the Chance Vought were given by Major Partridge G. Albert Pearson.

#### TURNER FAILS IN TRY FOR LINDBERGH'S RECORD

Valley Stream, N. Y., May 14 — AP) — The transcontinental airplane speed record set by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, still stood today despite the effort of Roscoe Turner and a lion cub to

After contending with strong headwinds and bad flying weather over much of his route from Los interesting speaker. A business session will be held followed by a short at Curtis Field here at 7:40 p. m. (E. S. T.) yeterday, out of fuel and one hour, 13 minutes and 33 seconds behind the record time of the Lindbergh's who crossed the country Easter Sunday in 14 hours, 23 minutes and 27 seconds. Walter Ward, official timer for

the National Aeronautic Association said that even if Turner had bettered the time of Colonel Lindbergh, his landing at Curtiss Field would have barred him from claiming a new record, inasmuch as Roosevelt Field was designated as the official landing place.

#### CAPONE IN AGAIN

A TO BE COME DESCRIPTION OF THE

Miami, Fla., May 14- (AP) 'Scarface Al" Capone slept on a jail cot last night as a prisoner for the second time since Miami author-

bout last night, the harassed gang leader was placed in jail at an hour. which his attorneys found to be too late to locate a judge for a habeas Reno, Nevada, have been visiting Corpus hearing.

last Thursday on a technical charge Maine. of "investigation" Miami police described their tactics as adoption of the "Chicago plan" of picking up tion was held last night at the Tem-

paigns of Senator Joseph R. Grundy Hose Company No. 4, S. M. F. D. and Secretary of Labor James J. answered a still alarm at 12:45 Davis for the Republican nomina- e clock this noon and extinguished cessive expenditures in the camtion for United States Senator, two a woods fire just east of Roger's members of the Senate campaign Paper Mill on Charter Oak street funds will arrive here tomorrow. The committee members are Senators Nye of North Dakota and Wagner, New York. The Grundy and Davis factions

have charged each other with excessive expenditures. The Federal and county prosecutors here were asked to aid the Senat, investigat- town clerk this morning by Anthony ors in probing conditions and have Ferraina of Hartford and Louise pledged their co-operation in the Marie Squatrito of South Manchesattempt to prevent corruption at the ter. wagner were expected to confer Wagner were expected to confer with the prosecutors during their ond floor of the building at 989-991 broidered with a delicate design of two-day stay here.

APE WAS THREE MONKEYS Franklin, Mass., May 14.—(AP.)

Anxiety caused here when several
boys and a woman described the
appearance of an animal resembling
an ape, was alleviated today when
it was learned that three monkeys

#### CHAMBER HEAD NAMES STATE DELEGATES

Seven With Alternates to Represent Local Organization at State Meeting in Hartford.

Seven delegates and seven alternates have been appointed by E. L. day will be the new Melton unity. Chamber of Commerce to attend the

The delegates are: R. K. Anderson, William B. Halsted, Charles W. Bim Corbett, cook extraordinary holman, Herbert E. House, John has been re-engaged for Co. G at Learned, Louis N. Heebner, E. L. G. Camp Devens during the summer Hohenthal, Jr.; the alternates, Fred camp period.

T. Blish, Jr., Howell Cheney, A large number of names have been suggested by members of Co. Cann, Charles Ray, William Rubi- G for the National Guard column in the Herald. Submissions will be received for the prize contest up until next Wednesday night.

by the nominating committee, as di-rector of the industrial group of several articles of furniture are to be added in the near future. Connecticut.

Manchester girls who at one time terials will be given out by Chair- or another have come under the will be given to each team and also Luchinni, will be interested to know a street list, containing the number that she is terminating her work of the house to be canvassed and with the Hartford County Y.W.C.A. the names of persons residing there- in June and will later leave for China where she will represent that the quarter. The majors and their respective organization. Miss Luchinni who team captains are as follows: Divinas been an efficient organizer of club work for Girl Reserves has

Mrs. Charles J. McCann, Mrs. W. of its organization here with an ap- Training Officer of the Regimental Robertson, Salvation Army propriate historical and musical Headquarters Staff; Capt. George (Harold Turkington, leader) and program to be given this evening at A. Wardinski, Regt. Supply Officer Wells Strickland; Division No. 3, C. 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The and Instructor Sergeant B. Milan, Elmore Watkins, major, Robert, guest of honor will be Mrs. Carrie U. S. A. Gordon, Mrs. Stephen Hale, Charles Cushman of Spencer street, the McCann, Robert Purinton, John only charter member of the original started practice. Several new play-

siding with relatives there.

Company of East Hartford in a Training officer of the Regiment. clerical capacity.

meeting tonight, Boy Scouts of allow for a full day's rest on the of the week.

Troop 1, will hold their meeting at regiment's return home.

Mr. and Mr. "Old Sal's Hut," in Bolton, Members should be at the church at 6:30 ONLY 2 AMERICAN o'clock as the troop will hike to their destination.

The final all-members meeting of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce until September will be held at the Hotel Sheridan next Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Arrangements are being made to obtain an

Plans for the formation of a Bass Club will be drawn at the meeting of the Manchester Fish and Game club scheduled for tonight at Tinker Hall. All members are requested to be present. Reports of the Fish and Game banquet will be read by the chairman of the banquet committee.

A daughter was torn last Saturon Wadsworth street to Mr. and players might go to the finals. day at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home Mrs. Stanley L. Nichols, of 24 be the first pair off tomorrow morn- of an election." Walker street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building at eight o'clock tonight. The board will hold a hearing on the application of Joseph F. Fortier for a certificate Brown out: ..... of approval for a gasoline station on ities determined to attempt to cut the property of Thomas Hickey on short his stay here by arresting him Oakland street. The usual town bills will be presented for payment Seized while attending a boxing as will the monthly reports of the board's appointees.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larrabee of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Larrabee, of When Capone was first arrested Strant street, and have now left for

An unusual Masonic communicagangsters whenever seen on the city's streets.

PROBE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

PROBE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

The young men who filled the chairs had young men who filled the chairs had Pittsburgh, May 14.—(AP)—Pre- been coached for the degree work paring to investigate charges of ex- by Past Master William Walsh.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions An application for a marriage license was filed in the office of the

Main street. Building Permit

A permit for a single home dwelling was issued today to Andrew Ansaldi, owner and builder, for a dwelling on lot 53, Victoria Road.

CENSUS FIGURES.

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#### **National Guard** Notes

Both local companies of the 169 Infantry, C. N. G. are to participate

Directors, will also attend.

Frank Cheney, Jr., member of the local and state chamber, is on the local and state chamber, is on the slate of new officers to be presented needed repairs are being made. The

Several boys listed for the C.M.T. C. camps this summer were on hand Monday night to receive preliminary training. The summer uniforms of cotton

by the Regimental commander effective May 15 for both companies. The Howitzer Company will hold no more trills this month having man Knofia and the majors. Maps instruction of Miss Catherine completed the required number of quarterly drills including the parade of Memorial Day. Pay rolls will be signed immediately following the parade Memorial Day completing

> Two enlistments were made last night in the Howitzer Company, Corporal Frank Vituello re-enlisted for one year and Private 1 cl one year.

Visitors at last night's drill of the The Howitzer baseball team has

ers are expected to show added strength on this season's team. liam A. Knoffa, Miss street has obtained a permanent the State Armory in Hartford the Miss Catherine Cunningham, Robposition in New York and is now re- commissioned officers of the 169th Infantry were given the summer schedule of camp activities. Plans Mrs. E. Allan Blish and family. Evald Erickson of Laurel street, is were discussed and instructions

August 2-16 the summer training period was discussed. One day on Because the Ladies Aid society of each end of the training period be-

## **GOLFERS SURVIVE**

(Continued from Page 1)

of the morning, they will meet in the semi-finals in the afternoon. Miss Wilson caught Mics Orcutt off her game and only in driving was the American able to cope with the big English girl.

The day's play found five Americans eliminated. Miss Virginia Van Wie, Mrs. Stewart Hanley and Miss Edith Quier were defeated in the fourth round and Miss Orcutt and Mrs. Federman in the fifth.

The American casualties of the morning left the lower half of the draw solidly British and disposed of any chance that two American Misses Collett and Cameron will ing, followed 15 minutes later by

Misses Hicks and Wilson. Here are the fifth round cards to-Collett out: .... 546 354 534-39

Brown in: ..... 565 Hicks vs. Federman. Hicks out: ...... 465 435 564 42 Federman out: .. 555 546 554-44 Hicks in: ..... 544 455

Federman in: .... 555 545 Wilson vs. Orcutt Wilson out: ..... 445 345 554-39 Orcutt out: ..... 456 447 644 44 Wilson in: ..... 545 54 Orcutt in: ..... 566 45
Diana Fishwick defeated Elsie

Corlett 4 up and 3 to play.

Daisy Ferguson, the Irish girl, defeated Kathleen Garnham 1 up.

Sylvia Bailey defeated Dr. Marion lexander 1 up, 19 holes. Kathleen MacDonald defeated C. Downes, 4 up and 2 to play. **EIGHT AMERICANS** 

## AT ROYAL COURT

(Continued from Page 1.) the command to enter the royal

Not before 6:30 would all of the favored ones be given their place in the line. Their presentation will take place as usual at about 9 p. m. Speculation over what the Ameri-

can girls would wear revealed that only one. Miss Frances Hutchinson, of Philadelphia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, had intimated what her gown would be. pearls, with which she will carry a large fan to match.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Frank Hillery and infant son had escaped from zoo in North Attleboro several miles from here. Two of the animals were recaptured but the third was still at large.

Three boys reported having seen This figure indicates that the final total would be around 149,000.

Mrs. Frank Hillery and infant son of 13 Monroe street, Mrs. Anna Madden of 84 Eldridge street, and Mrs. Sophia Custer of 195 Eldridge street, were discharged from the Memorial hospital, according to the daily report today.

## LATEST STOCKS

One Week in August.

TO NATIONAL SESSION

LOCAL KNIGHT TO GO

G. Hohenthal, Jr., president of the forms.

Chamber of Commerce, to attend the 31st annual meeting of the State chamber, to be held in the Hotel Bond, Wednesday evening, May 21. The appointments were approved by the Board of Control at a meeting were a better tirculation of air is the Board of Control at a meeting where a better tirculation of air is held yesterday.

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period of one week. Eight delegates in all will represent this state. Others at the state convention were Thomas V. Holden as delegate, and Charles O'Connell and George H. Williams as alternates.

#### TO QUIZ McBRIDE ON HOME BREWING

(Continued from Page One.)

prised to hear of Fort's reported in-tention of entering the New Jersey Republican Senatorial primary. Other candidates include Dwight Morrow, Mexican ambassador, and former Senator Frelinghuysen, who

is running on a wet platform.

Morrow has not announced his stand on prohibition but in the event that he proposes modification of the Volstead laws, Fort is contemplating entering the contest as a dry.

McBride added that if the announced intention of the New Jer-

sey Anti-Saloon League to have a dry in the race "got in Dwight Morrow's way, it wasn't our fault."

#### MARLBOROUGH

The Annual Mother and Daughter banquet was held at the vestry of the Congregational church Saturday evening and a large crowd enjoyed a delicious supper and entertainment. The entertainment consisted of two short plays, recitations, music and short talks by Rev. E. T. Thienes and the Hartford County Y. W. C. A. secretary Miss Luccini

ert Yale and two friends from New Haven spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert called on friends in East Hampton the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Manchester and Mrs. Roland Smith of Columbia were guests of their the Second Congregational church is ing added for orientation and to mother Mrs. Mary Brown the first Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller and

family called on relatives in South Windsor the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tule and daughter and a friend of West Hartford were callers in town the first of the week.

The Dorcas Society met at the Library Wednesday afternoon to make plans for the Strawberry which they plan to have

#### CALL ELECTIONS FARCE

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, May 14.—(AP.)—Federica Valesquez and Angel Morales, candidates of the "Alianza" or the National Progressive parties for the presidency and vice presidency of the Dominican Republic, today is-sued a manifesto urging their followers to refrain from voting in Friday's poll. The two candidates, who are in

New York, May 14.—(AP)—The Stock Market continued to struggle forward rather feebly today, with Wilbrod Messier Will Repre-professional operators turning their sent State Group at Boston attention to the rails and some of the leading industrials. Oils and some of the utilities which were urg-For the first time in 14 years, a ed upward yesterday, were permitmember, of Campbell Council, ted to lag until after midday, when Knights of Columbus, was elected delegate to the supreme convention of the order to be held in Boston in active than during the previous segted to lag until after midday, when

has been received of late, although it held to the low levels of 1924. Reports of April railway net operating income will begin to appear shortly, and are expected to show little or no improvement over March, but Wall street is hopeful that the downward movement has been arrested. Loading as reported for the week ended May 3 totaled 942,899 cars, 35,725 more than the previous week, but 109,836 less than the like week of

The weekly steel trade reviews reported a further falling off in steel mill operations, and substantial price reductions, but it was reported in trade circles that large producers are determined to support prices at current levels. Iron Age stated that U. S. Steel is holding operations at 80 per cent, of capacity, while the industry as a whole has slumped to 75 per cent., against 77 last week. Iron Trade Review pointed out that prices for plates and shapes are now the lowest since 1915, having declin-

ed \$4 a ton this year. Large orders for heavy construction, particularly for pipe and structural steel, appear to be exerting a stabilizing influence, while railway buying remains light, and automotive demand is losing a little of its. recent vitality. Iron Age stated that Columbia Gas is going ahead with plans to build a 400-mile gas line from West Virginia fields to Washington and Baltimore, and this strengthened the belief that a large eastern natural gas merger is in the

It is understood that United Corp. will shortly make an exchange offer for another large block of Columbia Gas, and will make a similar offer to stockholders of Public Service of V. J. Wall street gossip also has it that United has been increasing its holdings of Consolidated Gas by open market purchases.

Radio was pushed forward, deings by the Department of Justice. and U. S. Steel sold up moderately to the best levels for the recovery. Shares gaining 3 or more included New York Central, Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Lackawanna, Texas and Pacific, Eastman Kodak, American Can, Westinghouse Electric. Vanadium and Worthington Pump. Some of the comparatively inactive rails made wide gains. Hocking Valley and New York and Harlem gaining about 20 points.

There was considerable profit taking in various groups during the morning. The coppers turned downward, as the recent covering movement appeared to have been com-pleted. The American Tobacco issues, and Columbia Gas also sagged for a time. International Salt, which has had a spectacular rise, fell back more than 16 points. J. I. Case, after an early rise, sagged under realizing.

Credit conditions remained stationary, with call money holding at 3 per cent. There was better demand for bankers acceptances but rates were unchanged.

#### BRITISH GOLFERS WIN

North Manchester, Eng., May 14, -(AP)-Archie Compston and Abe opposition to the government can- Mitchell today defeated Leo Diegel didates, said they urged this step and Horton Smith in an interna-so as not to help enact "this farce tional professional golf match at 36 holes, 9 up and 8 to play.

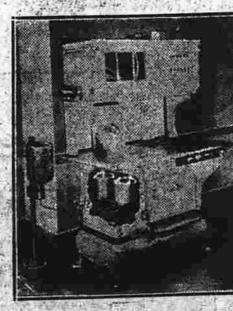
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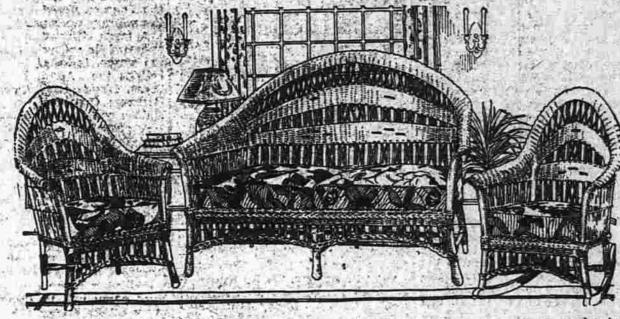
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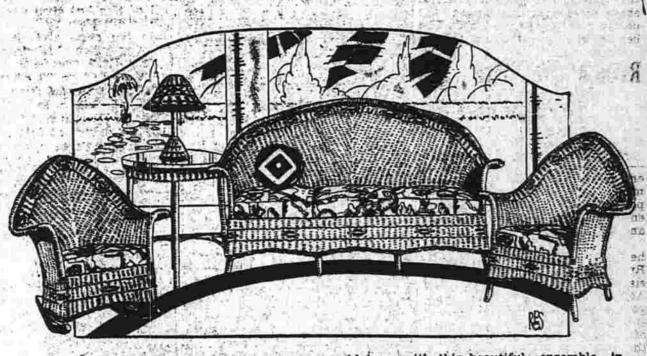
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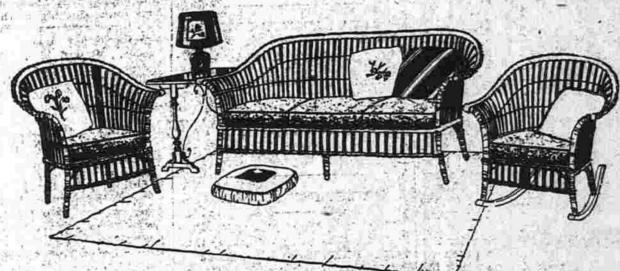
for Sunroom, Porch, and Out o' doors are a feature of our Special Summer Exhibit



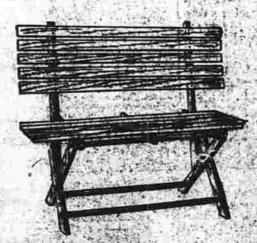
Three lovely pieces that will enable you to furnish your sunroom at a very moderate cost. Includes two cushion settee, chair and rocker in hand woven fibre of distinctive design. Has spring filled cretonne covered cushions. Choice of colors—Maize and Orange or Natural and Brown. Priced at only



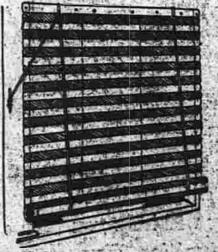
What a delightful porch or sunroom you could have with this beautiful ensemble in closely woven fibre. Has three cushion settee, chair and rocker with cretonne covered spring filled cushions. Choice of finishes—Turquoise and Green or Cafe and and Blue. Three pieces



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### KIWANIANS AGAIN HIT AS MINSTRELS

#### Full House Sees Local Men Sing, Dance and Tell Jokes About Each Other.

The old time spirit of minstrelsy was again brought to the footlights hat night in the State theater by the Manchester Kiwanis Club in their annual benefit program for the "Mac" McNally, "El" Thienes, Hebron Kiddies Camp. Preceded by "Hub" Huber, "Harly" Willis; solomatinee in the afternoon for the ists, Fayette Clark, Elsie Berggren, school children, the performance of Roy Buckler, Arlyne C. Moriarty, the evening opened to a full house Mrs. Helge Pearson; Dances, Miss with new faces, new costumes, Dorothy Wirtalla; Page, Miss Marscenic effects and snappy song num-scenic effects and snappy song num-bers combining to produce a well-Mrs. Victoria F. Taite; Chorus The bers, combining to produce a wellrounded evening's entertainment. Manchester Kiwanis Club. The first part opened with the announcement of the objective of the F. Taite; Opening Assembly, Entire the party, included in which were Kiwanis Club by the Spirit of Min-Company; "Look for the Silver Linbesides the Admiral and Russell strelsy, played by Mrs. Victoria F. ing, Fayette Clarke; "Lazy Lou'si-

daisies and the dancing, petal-pluck- Mrs. Helge Pearson; "Should I," ing act which accompanied the song, some sunique and added much to the offering. Arlyne C. Moriarty fol-Olio; Scene One, "Is He Guilty"? offering. Arlyne C. Moriarty followed through the big Kiwanis book, costumed as an Indian maiden to sing the beautiful "Indian Love Attorney, George H. Waddell; De-Song" in a very pleasing manner.

The High School Girls Quartet Clerk, S. Hale; Sheriff, John Echcomposed of Misses Lucile Murphey, malian; Prisoner, Thomas Ferguson; Virginia Lowell, Susan Allen and Jury, G. Glenney, Forman; W. Rob-Doris Turkington gave a youthful ertson, L. Grant, E. Johnson, C. exposition of jazz singing in the House, L. Case, E. J. Holl, F. Blish, popular, "Singing in the Rain". The Charles McCann, L. Heebner, John girls added a peppy dance exit to Olson, H. Cude; Witnesses, A. spice their act. Knoffa, F. Clarke, W. Knoffa, R. K. pice their act.

"Amos 'n Andy" by end man John Barstow hit the popular fancy of the day singing about the troubles of the famous radio pair. Miss Dorothy Wirtalla contributed a touch of beauty and symmetry in Corps; My Dream of the Big Partwo excellent toe dances, dressed ade, Miss Olive Nyman; Gold Star appropriately in a costume of flow- Mother, Elizabeth Carlson; Red ing pink. The Kiwanis quartet, Cross Nurse, Helen Estes; Brother Messrs. Buckler, Olson, Watkins and Sister, Roy Buckler, E. Berg-

song, "T'aint No Sin" in real old- of the World War, Dilworth-Cornell fashioned end-man style, clouding Post, American Legion Fife, Drum his brother ends with a real attempt and Bugle Corps. at acrobatic dancing which went over big with the crowd. Mrs. Show Committee: William B. Hal-Helge Pearson in "Mother" touched the appealing note of recent observance, aided by the colorful spell- tickets; F. B. Clarke, J. Olson, ading of M-O-T-H-E-R in cards in vertising; Charles Huber, costumes; the chorus. The lighting was very Dr. Shelton, candy sales: Arthur creditable throughout all of the solo Knofia, mock trial; L. B. Case, numbers. Chubby Elmer Thienes make-up. completed the first part of the solo octuresque "Show your K" by the ntire company, each member showing electric lighted "Ks" proved a lifting climax to well diversified and

orderly program.

Mock Trial The Mock Trial "Is He Guilty," featuring the alleged payment of Namis meeting fine of ten cents in trolley token by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson was clever. Several cases on the docket had been either continued or dismissed when State and defense attorneys, George H. Waddell and Clarence P. Quimby, respectively, agreed to proceed with the prosecution.

Attorney Waddell opening for the State charged prisoner Ferguson on Dec. 23, last, with the voluntary insertion of a trolley token in lieu of a ten cent fine at a regular Monday noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club for the inadvertent use of the title "Mr." The States attorney by numerous witnesses tried to prove that there was evidence to show that the peanut-munching prisoner had so erred in Kiwanis business procedure. Very little progress was made by the State and the case rested. Defense witnesses were calld by C. P. Quimby, tending to prove that the character and everyday living of the accused was such as to preclude any possibility of doubt as to his guilt. The legality of the defense attorney's little attentions to the jury were questioned by the State's attorney with good reason, but nothing came of it, nor did much of estimable helpfulness come from the disclosures of witness Ruby Doohinkle (Mert. Strickland).

Put Over It began to look like a deadlocked jury when prisoner Ferguson, conferring with his attorney, decided that the case was out of its jurisdiction in court and was set ahead for further trial in the Federal court at Glastonbury at a later date. His Honor, Wells Strickland, atforneys and witnesses and court officials combined to make the laughable trial a bright spot in the evening's performance.

The final numbers of the program were given by the Old Time Fife and Drummers of the Manchester Shrine Drum Corps in several fine whibitions of drum, fife and bugle ompositions of the old days.

Finale "World War Memories" by the Dilworth-Cornell Post Drum and Bugle Corps resplendent in their black and white uniforms and dazzling silver helmets, formed a istinctive militant background for patriotic pageant of overseas



memories, acted by various mem-bers of the cast. The scenic effect was especially fine at the conclu-sion when to the strains of the Na-tional Anthem Miss Alice Modin as Miss Columbia, holding Old Glory, stepped to the forefront of the mili-tant pageant assembly at the final

A clever idea was shown by the day voyage of the liner Rangitiki management last night in a pro- from New Zealand ended tardily.

gram displaying over 100 signatures But this in no sense dimmed the of local contributors to the program brilliancy of the reception. fund. Much time was spent by patrons during the acts trying to United States Infantry Reserve, and decipher some of the local John a party of the admiral's personal Hancocks. Music for the Minstrels

First part, "The Magic Book"; Interlocutor, William B. Halsted; comedians, "Charlie" Milikowski,

Program: Prologue, Mrs. Victoria strelsy, played by Mrs. Victoria F. ing, Fayette Clarke; "Lazy Lou'sities, followed by a solo, "Look for the Silver Lining" by Fayette B. Clarke, done in the usual fire manner of other years., Elsie Berggren in, "Lazy Louisiana Moon" was pleasing in this hit, being ably supported by the chorus.

Daisy Dance

"Picking Petals Offa Daisies" by Tim Dreaming." Messrs. Buckler. "Picking Petals Offa Daisies" by I'm Dreaming," Messrs. Buckler, olson, Watkins, Roth; "T'aint No with a bang. The elephantine Sin", Charles Milikowski; "Mother",

> (Written by William B. Halsted); Cast; Judge, W. Strickland; States Anderson, George Wilcox, George Keith, E. Shelton, M. Strickland, G.

Scene Two, "Patrotic Memories" Cast; Old Time Fife and Drummers, Delegation Manchester Shrine Drum and Roth rendered "If I'm Dream- gren; One Legged Soldier, Legionaire: Miss Columbia, Alice Modin Charles Milikowski put over his Color Guard, Legionnaires; Soldiers

The committees in charge were sted, chairman and director; Thomas Ferguson, publicity, Elmer Weden,

#### SEA PARLEY'S COST

London, May 14 .- (AP.) -The cost of the London naval conference to the British public funds was almost a thousand dollars a day. Figures made public showed the complete expenditure was £16,600

pounds (about \$83,000) or an average of £182 (about \$910) daily for a period of 91 days.

#### WEST COMES EAST.

New York, May 14 .- (AP)-For the first time since 1919, the University of Michigan has entered a team in the intercollegiate track and field championships to be held at Cambridge, May 30 and 31, it was revealed today.

#### HORSE RACE.

London, May 14 .- (AP) -- Mountain Lad, owned by Chester Cup race at Hurst Park today. Mountain Lad is by Alan Breck-Maid of the Mountains.

W. M. Singer's Paul Caret was second and Baron Baeyen's Dark Hillock third. Eighteen ran.

#### BYRD IS WELCOMED AT THE CANAL ZONE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Captain Hilton H. Railey, of the friends, sped out to sea at dawn in a and during the intermission was private launch. In the party were furnished by Al Behrend's orches- Dr. Clyde A. Nelson, Ralph D. Williams and two Paramount News reel men, W. P. Clark and Louis S. Hutt. An Associated Press representative accompanied them, with his photographer.

Welcoming Group. The governor of the Canal Zone, Harry Burgess, Rear Admiral J. R. Y. Blakeley, commandant of the the military welcoming group. A large citizens' committee had

prepared its enthusiastic welcome to besides the Admiral and Russell Owen, Lloyd Berkner and Mrs. Berkner; Charles Lofgren, William Haines and Richard Konter. A gathering of all the available Boy Scouts assembled on the pier for review by their idol. Following this the admiral and his party were

This afternoon's ceremonies cluded calls upon the United States Minister to Panama, Roy Davis, Foreign Minister J. D. Arosemena and

scheduled for a call upon the gov-

President F. H. Arosemena. Following today's ceremonies the Byrd party will be confronted by many others during the two weeks they will remain in the Canal Zone, the South Pole Expedition and gath- return to civilization. ering together all of their materials, records and paraphernalia. When all of this has been done they will steam for New York to be received into the arms and hearts of a waiting nation of admirers.

The Byrd expedition reached its climax on Nov. 29 when the commander wirelessed from the South

City of New York left New York, City of New York left New York, until today, the expedition had been conducted not only with results that exceeded its hopes but without the loss, amid the perils of unexplored sub-Arctic travel, of a single member of the party. When its members already landed in America have assembled with their mates in New York a fortnight hence, the expeditionary group will be that which tionary group will be that which started out to conquer the South

Arrive at Barrier. The expedition arrived at the ice barrier on Dec. 25 and established the permanent base at Little America Jan. 6. Ten days later the then Commander Byrd made his first Antarctic airplane flight, exploring 1, 200 miles of territory. Near tragedy visited the camp on Jan. 21, when Commander Byrd saved his aviation mechanic, Benjamin Roth, from death by drowning when part of the

barrier cliff collapsed. Feb. 18 marked another aerial ex-15th Naval District, and Major-General Malin Craig, commanding square miles of the unknown wastes the Panama Canal Department, led lying between the base and the Pole.

Plane Wrecked. logical party returned safely with common outstanding. their chief to Little America on March 22. Serious preparation for Crude rubber of all classes con-

supporting party returned to Little facturers Association at 40,207 long | 750 miles of roads. America Nov. 10. Then came the supreme thrill the Pole flight in consequence of which Commander Byrd was com-

missioned a rear admiral by Presi-The geologists returned to their base Jan. 19. Plans then went forassembling the entire personnel of ward rapidly for breaking camp and

#### HOLD HARTFORD MAN

Augusta, Maine, May 14-(AP)-Antonio Lamaire, 21, of Hartford, Conn., today was remanded to the Kennebec County jail in default of \$500 bail after probable cause on a charge of stealing an automobile Pole at 8:55 a, m. (New York had been found by Municipal Judge Time.) He returned to his base in Arthur F. Tiffen. Lamaire was ar-Little America at 5:10 p. m. that rested yesterday after a chase of day having flown with three com- several miles by state police. A panions to the goal of his ambitions. companion, whose name Lamaire re-from Aug. 25, when the bark fused to divulge, escaped.

#### Wall Street Briefs

have stopped paying out money to 6,000,000 shares of no-par, each protect margin accounts and deposits are on the increase. He said one new share. the public is returning to a conception of saving that almost disappeared in the boom period.

The J. J. Newberry Co., has purchased seven steele stores located at Port Jervis, Aalamanca, Albion, New York; East Palestine, Ohio; Ottumwa and Perry, Iowa, and Rock Island, Ill.

bright utility holding company, un- States. der its offer of May 1 has received tenders amounting to 1,425,000 Lawrence Gould, geologist of the shares of United Gas Improvement party, flew with Bernt Balchen and Co., common. These tenders were in Harold June, on March 8 to the addition to 500,000 shares previous-Rockefeller Range. Eleven days af- ly acquired and brought United's ter, Commander Byrd flew to their holdings of U. G. I. common to 6,rescue and found them in trougle, 076,846 shares, or 26.94 per cent of The output for April by Candian with their plane wrecked. The gcc- the 22,554,000 shares of U. G. I.

tons, compared with estimated con-sumption of 35,914 long tons in March and 47,521 tons in April 1929. Crude rubber imports for April were estimated at 49,927 long tons, compared with 45,480 long tons for March and 54,171 long tons in April

Notice has been received by the lew York Stock Exchange from the New York, May 14.—Robert L. Hoguet, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings ed change in its authorized common from 6,000,000 shares to \$10 par, to \$200,000 shares of po-par, each

> The American Rolling Mill Co., has acquired the Sheffield Steel Corp., through an exchange of

Formation was announced of the Associated National Shares, Series A, a fixed common stock investment trust, composed exclusively of the common stocks of thirty of the lead-The United Corp., Morgan-Bon- ing corporations in the United

> Newsprint production by United States mills in April totaled 109.967 ity, compared with 113,328 tons, or 80.3 per cent. of capacity, in March. mills was 228,048 tons, or 75 per cent. of rated capacity, against 207,-485 tons, or 68.4 per cent.

a South Pole dash began on Oct. 15. sumed by manufacturers in the Crocodiles have been known to The geological party left for Queen United States in the month of April attain ages upwards of 90 years. Maude mountains Nov. 4 and the is estimated by the Rubber Manu- Great Britain has about 178,-

NEED OF CHURCH UNION.

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., May 14 .-(AP)—All the great moral issues of civilization today demand the or-ganic union of the world, declared Dr. Frank B. Smith, moderator cf the National Council of the Congregational church, at the second annugational church, at the second annu-al Institute of Religion being held in the Grand Central terminal in New York City was dismissed today

About 150 clergymen and laymen to discuss denomination union.

talk," said Dr. Smith, who is chair- ings but the commission refused to man of the Institute. "If we do not change its original finding, by which intend to face the question directly. all of the terminal values in the with a view to determining what Grand Central were assigned to the may be done to bring about this New York Central.

much needed union, in the year for ture, we may as well return home."

NEW HAVEN LOSES PLEA Washington, May 14.—(AP.)—A petition of the New Haven railroad to the Interstate Commerce Commission of the value of rights it had

About 150 clergymen and laymen The New Haven sought to have of different denominations are here \$55,000,000 included in the govern-"We have not met here merely to accounts of the Grand Central hold-

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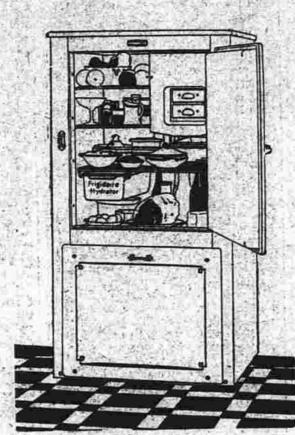


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Now you may wash in a rust-proof stain-proof enamel tub, three times heavier and many times stronger than the average tub. Another Universal way of making home laundering more pleasant and efficient. Other features are safety agitator-6 position reversible wringer-automatic circuit breaker switch-quiet worm drive gear.

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This oven for oil or gas stoves, size 20x13x161/2 in. Has drop door with glass and heat indicator.

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Upholstered in water-proof fabric. Has wooden body; metal running gear; wire wheels; rubber tires.

#### Dressed Baby Dolls

Cuddly dolls with eyes that close. Ever so beautifully dressed and quite as nice as

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American semi - porcelain sets, with ivory body; bright floral spray decorations and blue lines. Sixth Floor.

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Floral sprays in new, bright colors decorate these sets. Service for 6. Platter and vegetable dish included.

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Los Angeles, May 14-(AP)

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ing, egotistical, quarrelsome and

"I am coming to consider art as

my definite career and tennis mere-

Snowden, wife of England's chan-

ly as a sideline."—Helen Wills.

cellor of the exchequer.

Heywood Broun, author.

going away."-Michael Arlen.

CAROL IS FOR PEACE.

Vienna, May 13.-(AP)-Agita-

ion in Bucharest aroused by M.

Bratianu's charge against the gov-

mania can only prosper by unity."

NEW INSURANCE RULING.

Chicago, May 13.—(AP)—Judge James H. Wilkerson has decided that

mutual insurance companies have

the right to write non-assessable

policies, in an action which had been

heard before him. The decision up-

held the contention that policy hold-

ers cannot be assessed on loses in

which amounts are larger than the

Counsel in the case said the action

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was brought by the Bankers limited

assessed value of their policies.

effort to protect stockholders.

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 14. Nathaniel Shikret's musical toast "To the Nations," in the form of eight representative selections of as many different lands, will be the offering of the WEAF chain at 8:30 Wednesday right. Royal Dadmun, American con-cert and recording baritone, will make right. Royal paritone, will make his appearance on the program by singing three of the selections, which gives him an opportunity to interpret the folk music of Russia. America and Scotland. His selos will be "Song of the Flea." "Up From My Tears" and "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." A description of how a prairie fire is extinguished will be heard in the Frontier Days episode to be broadcast over the WJZ chian at 9:30. "Hog" MocConn. angry because all his attempts the kidnap Anno and to kill Curley Wallace and Uncle Ben Graham have falled, starts a prairie fire on the home ranch of the Bar-X rench where a large herd of Uncle Ben's cattle are a large herd of Uncle Ben's cattle are grazing. The cattle stampede, and a large nerd of Uncie Ben's cattle are trazing. The cattle stampede, and the Bar-X is in danger of having all its good grazing ground ruined. The extinguishing of the fire makes a thrilling drama.

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#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100, \$:00 T:00—WABC organ recital, 8:30 T:30—Popular song harmonics, \$:45 T:45—Impersonator; orchestra. 8:45 7:45—Impersonator: orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Shiloh female guartet.
9:50 8:50—Tenor: Jr. O. U. A. M. hr.
10:30 9:30—Community Club chorus.
11:00 10:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
223—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1660.
6:30 5:30—Merry Makers music.
7:00 6:50—Masqueraders concert.
7:30 6:30—WJZ dance orchestra.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:15 6:15—Remancers music hour.
7:30 6:30—Historical cameos prog.
7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (5¼ hrs.)
545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 45.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.
5:30—Dinner concert orchestra.
6:60—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
6:30—Gossipers Irish sketch.
6:45—WEAF dramatic hour.
7:15—Smoke and Ashes.
3.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.

8:15 7:15—Smoke and Ashes.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:45 6:45—Beach combers; historians
8:15 7:15—Twilight voices recital.
8:30 7:30—High School brass sextet.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.
9:00 8:00—R. F. D.; musicale.
10:60 9:00—Band; revue; night club.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team.
12:00 1:00—Orchestra; vox humana.
12:00 1:00—Dance orchestra; variety.
2:00 1:00—Hilly and Billy's music.
2:15 1:15—Orch: Slumberland music.
2:0.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00 7:00—Smilling Ed McConnell.
8:30 7:30—WEAF orch. baritone.
1:00 8:00—Gene and Glenn.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Players; midnight melodies
1:00-12:00—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.
2:32—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
8:00 7:00—Kriens' concert classics,
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Merry Madcap's recital.
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5:00-Engander 6:00 5:00—Ensemble: dance music. 7:45 6:45—Big Brother club, 0:30 9:30—C. of C. organ recital. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
15. 6:15—Dinner dance music.
145. 6:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)
100 10:00—Poets; Siumber music.
100 11:00—Orchestra, organ recital.
100 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
1374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
130 6:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)
100 11:00—Studio music hour. 1:00 11:00—Studio music non-1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestra. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—Studio artists hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Wednesday, May 14, 1980

:30-Mobiloil Orchestra-NBC.

:30-Top-Notchers in Sport -

1:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Organ-

11:30-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

man L. Cloutier, director; Fred Wade, soloist. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

WTIC Announcer to Sing WTIC

Classics A feature of the Concert Classics

toadcast at 8 o'clock this evening from Station WTIC will be the pre-

sentation by Edwin Rogers, singing announcer, of a song entitled, "One

Last Kiss," which was composed by

The occasion will mark the first

broadcast of the piece, which was only recently added to the list of

more than 50 published songs by the

Dutch-American composer. Several

of them are familiar to the radio

audience through frequent broad-

cast. The remainder of tonight's

Concert Classics program will be de-

voted to selections from Rimsky-

"Babes in Toyland."

4:00-Tea Timers.

riod-Vella Reeve.

4:30 -Music Lovers.

6:20-Sport Digest.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Wolverine Serenaders.

730-IGA Home Towners.

5;45-WBZA Ensemble.

5:55—Kyanize Road Man. 6:00—Time.

Korsakoff's "Sheherezade," Weber's

'Oberon" and Victor Herbert's

WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, May 14

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe-

:00-Stock and curb closings.

5:30-Poli Theatre Stage Show.

6:01—Champion Weatherman. 6:03—Agricultural Market report.

8:30 Scott Furriers' Oracle

Knickerbocker Quartette and or-

6:45—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll, Floyd Gibbons. 7:00—Bulova time.

8:00-Yeast Foamers-Strike Up

the Band from "Strike Up the

Band; "I Love a Little Cottage;

Limehouse Blues from "Charlot's

Revue 1924;" Absence Makes the

Heart Grow Fonder; Dear Little

Boy of Mine; Mysterious Mose; Turn on the Heat; Love's Garden of Roses; The Boop-Boop-A-Doop-A-Do from "Let's Go Places."

10 Sylvania Foresters Lauret-

a, Banta; Comrades; No Limit,

Foster; Somebody Loves Me, Gershwin; Neath the Southern Moon, Herbert; Cheerio, Finck; Kentucky Babe; Star Light, Star Bright, Herbert.

Director's Song in Concert

:80—Palmolive Hour—NBC.

:00-News; Time; Weather.

tiaan Kriens, director.

:25-Baseball Scores.

:00-Runkel Program.

E. D. S. T.

:00-Concert Classics - Chris-

422.3—WOR, NEWARM—710.

6:30 5:30—Studio concert orchastra.

7:30 6:30—Musical programs (8 hrs.)

8:30 9:30—Two dance orchastra.

11:30 10:30—Musical prose-poema.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—600.

7:09 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

7:15 6:15—Serenaders; home towners

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

9:30 8:30—Ploneers music, consert.

10:30 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

348.6—WABC, NEW YOR 6—360.

6:15 5:15—Talk, Heywood Broun,

6:30 5:30—Dinner dancs music.

7:00 6:00—Adventures of Col. Powell.

7:15 6:15—Ensemble; astrologer.

7:45 6:45—Character, quartet songs.

8:30 7:30—Sea dramatizationa.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra, quartet, blues,

9:30 8:30—Informal entertainment.

10:00 9:00—Berlow's Symphony music

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5:00—Dinner dance music.
6:00—Pianist; comedy team.
6:30—Washington political talk.
6:45—Drama, 'Eternal Question'
7:00—East of Caine drama.
7:30—Shilkret's orchestra with
Royal Dadmun, barltone.
8:00—Chicago Little Symphony.
8:30—Revelers male quariet.
9:30—Sport talk by Grantland
Rice, string music.
10:00—Mystery House, melodrama
10:30—Two dance orchestras.

00 10:00—Mystery House, melodalia 30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 00 5:00—Bernie Cummins' orch. 30 5:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 45 5:45—Prohibition poll program. 16 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 15 6:15—Dramatic sketch; orch. 7:15 6:15—Dramatic sketch; orch.
7:45 6:45—Rise of Goldbergs.
8:60 7:00—Plano duo, tenor solos.
6:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00 8:00—Musical drama, orchestra.
9:15 8:15—Musical reflections; revue
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; ensemble,
12:00 11:00—Culley's dance orchestra.

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12:00 11:00—Culley's dance orchestra.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:30 6:30—Dougherty's dance orch.
8:00 7:00—Philadelphia music hour,
8:30 7:30—Quaker City players.
9:10 8:00—George Lapham, tenor.
10:43 9:00—Dance music; organist.
E35.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30 6:30—Concert trio; musicale.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Radio night club hour.
12:00 11:00—Hays' dance omhestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:06—Pittsburgh U. address.
6:30 5:30—Politicul talk; program.
7:00 6:00—WIZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Sweet fingers; musicale.
8:00 7:06—WIZ horograms (1½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
9:45.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00 6:00—Gospel hour; recital.
7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation
8:30 7:30—WLAF programs (3 hrs.)
260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Musicians; memories. 6:15—Musicians; memories.
7:00—WJZ programs (1% hrs.)
8:\*5—Pepular song trio.
8:\*0—Players; strings, voices.
9:06—NBC dance music.

16:00 \$:00-NBC dance music.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

12:57 11:57-Weather; time; markets.

6:15 5:15-Dinner dance music.

7:00 6:00-WEAF orchestra, tenor.

7:30 6:30-Ollie Yettru, pianist.

7:45 6:45-WEAF drama presentation

8:00 7:00-Concert orchestra with

Howard De Long, tenor.

8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

11:00 18:08-Concert orchestra, tenor.

11:30 10:30-Albany dance orchestra, Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Baritone, orchestra, 'cell 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—100.
6:00 5:00—Baritone, orchestra, 'cello.
6:00 5:00—Address; popular hits.
7:00 6:00—Address; dance music.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35 6:35—Air college lectures.
8:15 7:15—Security League address.
8:36 7:30—"The Trio Classique."
2913—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
8:30 7:30—Juvefffe Safety club.
29:00 8:00—Concerts; dance orchestra.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—340.
10:25 9:25—Microphone mummers.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, programs.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
9:00 8:90—Musical program.
12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

9:00-Wadsworth Program.

10:00-Mason and Hamlin Concert.

11:01-Champion Weatherman.

11:09-Phil Spitalny's Music.

12:00-Royal York Dance Orchestra

of Toronto-'S Wonderful, Gersh-

win; Telling It to the Daisies, Warren; You do Something to Me

de Sylva; I Love You So Much,

ANNIVERS ARE

EINSTEIN'S BIRTH.

On May 14, 1879, Albert Einstein, German-Swiss physicist, fam-

In 1894, when his parents mi-

grated to Italy, Albert went to

school in Switzerland, where he

citizen. He early displayed a gen-

ius for mathematics and after

graduating from the University of

Zurich, became professor of theoret-

By 1913 his work had attract-

ed such attention that he was called

enable him to devote his time exclu-

sively to research. In 1923, two

years after he received the Nobel

prize, he accepted the chair of

physics at the University of Leiden.

The work by which he is best

11:30-Laurier's Ensemble,

9:15-O-Cedar Reflections,

9:30-The Pioneers.

10:30-Bulova time.

11:00-Longines time.

11:03—Sport Digest.

11:08-Temperature.

Revue," Koehler.

Christiaan Kriens, who will direct ed for his theory of relativity, was

he orchestra supporting Mr. Rogers. | born of Jewish parents at Ulm,

Wurttemberg.

ical physics there.

in liquids.

10:31-Cuckoo.

Leading DX Stations.

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9:00 8:00-WEAF grogs, (1½ brs.)

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

11:45 10:45-Prenibitien poll program.

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

1:00 12:00-Georgia vaudeville hour.

1:30 13:30-Transcontinental prog. 208.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Ames 'n' Andy, comedian 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 8:00.

25.9—KVW. CHICAGO—1026.

3:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ h7s.)

1:30 10:30—Ames 'n' Andy, comedians

1:46 10:46—Dance misic to \$:00.

3:00 #S0—WBBM, CMICAGO—770.

3:00 #S0—Bruma; harmony boys.

10:00 5:00—An hour about Chicago.

25.41—WJJD. CHICAGO—180.

2:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.

3:30 8:30—Theater presentations.

12:00 11:00—Studio progs; artista.

4:16.4—WGN.-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

3:30 8:30—WBBM progs. 11½ hrs.)

11:10 10:10—Hungry Five; concert.

11:30 10:30—Bumphany orchestra.

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2:00 7:00—Family Circle music.

3:10 10:30—Ames 'n' Andy, comedians

11:30 10:30—Hungry Five; concert.

11:30 10:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble

1:00 12:00—Earnstormers music hour.

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1:00 12:00—Earnstormers music hour.

36:44—KOA, DENVER—30.

1:30 10:30—Mac 'n' Andy, comedians

12:30 11:30—Hungry Five; concert.

1:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.

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1:30 10:30—Ames 'n' Andy, comedians

1:31 10:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble

1:00 10:00—Earnstormers music hour.

36:44—KOA, DENVER—30.

1:30 10:30—Request music hour.

36:44—KOA, DENVER—30.

1:30 10:30—Hungry Five; concert.

1:00 10:00—Danse on the dear of the dear

2:00—Henderson's dance band.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch.
9:30 8:30—Corn Gob Pipe Club.
10:30 9:30—WEAF sports talk, music,
11:00 10:00—Recital; orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Old timers' follification.
Secondary DX Stations.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

\$130 8:30—Farmer Rusk's players.

10:00 9:90—Minstrel show; comedians.

11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour.

12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

10:30 9:30—Your hour league.

11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment.

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment.

285,5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050.

12:00 11:00—Airdeles music hour.

1:00 12:00—Feature hour; review.

384.4—WMG, MEMPHIS—730.

10:30 \$130—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:30 10:30—Studio orchestra music. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

Be thou faithful unto death. Revelation 2:10.

Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endow-

Bridgeport, May 13.—(AP) Thirty seven districts of 96

nounced today.

Figuring the population on the hasis of returns from those 37 dis-

city on Thursday.

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#### Oueer Twists AGAIN SEEKS DIVORCE In Day's News

New York—They've given an "M"
to the fellow who has popularized
the filling of steins for Dear Old
Maine. Rudy Vallee was awarded a The diverce of Mrs. Roy D'Arcy, wife of the former motion picture actor, was set for hearing in Su-D'Arcys, whose legal name is Giusti, were previously divorced but they remarried later.

Maine. Rudy Vallee was awarded a varsity letter at a dinner of the University of Maine Alumni Associhusband was "impatient, everbear-

awakened his wife one night, flourished a revolver and threatened to "shoot up the place and then commit have exchanged 2,507 messages. The Pennsylvania tunnels were used suicide because matrimony makes They have communicated in code by for the trip across Manhattan and radio since he left for the Antarotic. the East river. The train consisted The couple first was married on December 31, 1925. Two years New York-There's a big bargain of a Pullman and two coaches and later they parted, and on February rush of Americans to Europe. In the had been assembled at Pittsburgh.

26, 1929, she obtained a divorce. On 48 hours ending at midnight tomor- Officials announced the boatcouple married again in Tijuana, effect Friday.

San Juan-The census reveals Mexico, and went to live in New York. The second marriage came that one Porto Rican couple has 18 river piers within easy reach of midjust a few days after Lita Grey sons, all living at home, and that an-Chaplin, former wife of Charlie other has had 31 children by three Chaplin, film comedian, announced mariages. that she and D'Arcy were to be mar-

New York-Women smokers are warned of trench mouth by Dr. Harold J. Leonard, professor of des-tistry at Columbia University. He said in an address to the Dental Soclety of the State of New York that the disease was practically unknown among women before the war, but that its increase had become a men-ace to public health; it is common among women who use cigarettes. Moura Alemtejo, Portugal-Under the roots of an old oak tree workmen have found a solid gold tiara Thousands write new Ironized weighing four pounds and other gold Yeast adds 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. "Were another life offered to me, ornaments supposed to be 1,000 would travel the same road with

the same companion."-Mrs. Philip years old. Paris—A master copy of the fa-mous Portlant vase, made by Josian Wedgwood in 1769, is to be shipped by plane to England for the bicen-"If any man or woman corrects your pronunciation of a word in a tennial anniversary of his birth next

Monday. public place you have every right New York-J. H. Ricard believes to punch him on the nose. No jury that one day the Sahara will be in the world will hold you guilty."made to blossom as the rose. Formerly French minister of agriculture, he has come to study Ameri-"It is amazing how nice people are to you when they know you are can methods of reclamation.

"Originality is undetected plagiar-have talkies aboard ship. The President Service of the Presid 000 for sound films.

Brussels, May 14— (AP) — The Belgian police believed today that they had discovered a widespread ernment desiring to return Prince drug smuggling organization of international scope. Carol, threw into relief today an in-

An inquest in connection with the terview given by Carol to his friend death of a young dancer recently who was known as a drug addict, led to arrest of eleven Brussels and Gregor Filipescu, in Paris, in which the prince says: "I am unwilling to which I love too much. I wish to return home and have let everyone know it, but not want to split my country into two opposing camps. I have suffered too much lately to have suffered too much lately to drugs imported from Germany. want to cause sufferings to others. I feel no hatred or vengeance. Ru-

#### DANDRUFF GOES -ITCHING ENDS

Douse cooling, healing, cleaning ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp, 35c, 60c and \$1.60. mutual casualty company against the Mutual Casualty company in an

#### RAILROAD ORGANIZES **BOAT-TRAIN SERVICE**

New York, May 14—(AP)—A boat-train service to South Brooklyn has been inaugurated by the Penusylvania railroad and the North Gerto the fellow who has popularized the filling of steins for Dear Old Maine. Rudy Vallee was awarded a varsity letter at a dinner of the University of Maine Alumni Association. He went to Maine before attending Yale.

Atlants—A banker of these parts will be engaged in combat with John Rull tomorow. Bobby Jones, cap-D'Arcy, now a New York night bull tomorow. Bobby Jones, capclub operator, has indicated he will tain of the Walker Cup team, has contest the divorce action. The been elected a director of the First At the pier a large force of stewcomplaint alleges that D'Arcy National. Boston—In 627 days, Rear Adgers with their luggage for the short miral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd walk from the train to the boat side.

Officials announced the boat-March 30, 1929, one month after row 14,000 passengers will have left train service would be continued for the divorce decree was granted, the on 12 liners. Higher rates go into Bremen and Columbus. The ships of most other lines sail from Hudson town Manhattan.

## "After Baby Came I Was Weak, Skinny

"After baby was orn I was very weak, skinny. Since taking Ironised Yeast feel ine. Gained 22 lbs."-Mrs. Laura Benoit.

Ugly hollows all out. Bony limbs get clear and rosy like magic. Nervousness, indigestion, constipation vanish overnight. Bound sleep, new pep from very first day. Two great tonics in one—special weight-building Malt Yeast and strengthening Iron. Pleasant little tablets. Far stronger than unmedicated yeast. Results in ½ time.

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So quit being "skinny," tired, un-attractive. Get Ironized Yeast from ure, he has come to study Ameri-an methods of reclamation.

Washington—Thanks to Mr. Hoo-er if not delighted with quick re-

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**GUS SCHALLER** 

#### LEAGUE LAUDS NANSEN

Geneva, May 14 — (AP)— The council of the League of Nations opened its session today with praise of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who in the latter years of his life served the League often and well. Dr. Nansen, Exchange Texture most middly for his Polar known most widely for his Polar explorations, died at Oslo yesterday. Chairman Marinkovitch declared

that one of the outstanding figures in the league's history had passed away. He reviewed the labor of the great explorer on behalf of the war prisoners and homeless refugees

BUBONIC PLAGUE CASES London, May 14- (AP) - The Exchange Telegraph Company to day published a dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, which said that of currence of a number of cases of bubonic plague was causing the authorities anxiety. Thirty-for cases were reported in Gian province

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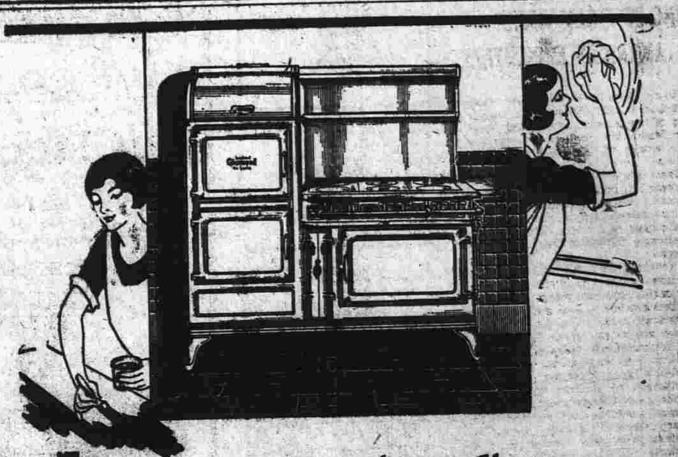
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But wait-what about the kitchen? You spend more waking hours there, Madem, than in any other room. Add beauty and efficiency there by installing a new Insulated Glenwood DeLuxe Gas Range. Save effort, Gain leisure. Make perfect baking results a certainty every time.

Liberal allowance for your old cooking equipment. Delightfully easy terms on the new Glenwood. How much longer will you do without such happiness?

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LOOK AT THIS RADIO OFFER

\$50 ALLOWANCE on your old radio in trade for a ZENITH.

\$73 ALLOWANCE on your old radio in trade for a

RADIOLA MODEL 33-\$50

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ALFRED A. GREZEL 1 Purnell Place Equip Your Car now with Bosch Motor Car Radio

known, the theory of relativity, is regarded as the most important contribution to physics since discoveries of Issac Newton. also devised a satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon known as the Brownian movement

KILLED BY HAIL. Lubbock, Texas, May 14 .- (AP)

Bruises suffered yesterday when J. C. Clack, 39, a farmer was caught in a heavy hall storm while working n a field, caused his death. Clack succeeded in reaching his home, but died shortly afterward. Property in the vicinity of Lubbock

was damaged considerably. RADIO SERVICE on all makes. New Sets and Standard

Accessories. WM. E. KRAH 669 Tolland Turnpike PHONE 3733

ments of the human mind.—Cicero.

BRIDGEPORT'S POPULATION

from "Fifty Million Frenchmen,"
Porter; In My Little Hope Chest,
Harling; Sing a Little Theme
Song, Burke; Minnie the Mermaid, Bridgeport show a population of 56,590, Supervisor George S. Hill an-Ruby; Get Happy from "The 9:15

tricts would indicate the total population of the city at 149,000 Hill said. The 1920 census showed a total Hill said he expects to announce preliminary census for the entire

Portsmouth, N. H., May 13 .-(AP)-The Navy's new fleet sub-marine V-5 will be commissioned Thursday morning at the local Navy Yard it was announced today. The commission date has been advanced from June 1. The V-5 one of the largest in the Navy will carry a crew of seven officers and utlimately became a naturalized 80 men under command of Lieut.

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The only charge is three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid amount of loss.

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#### JOHNNY JOHNSON'S BAND AT SANDY BEACH BAL

"If there is one man in New York who is probably as popular as Al Smith himself, it is surely Johnny Washington-Department of Justo say: "His joyous syncopated jazz ments among 10 leading radio equip- hazard. is like a ray of sunshine to the ment manufacturers. how rotten a day you have had at at Methodist Episcopal convention council, Knights of Columbus, at anthe office, regardless of how much prepare Stock Market charges nual convention. money someone is cheating you out against Bishop Cannon. Hinsdale, N. H.—Three day forest of, if you go to the Club Mirador at Valley Stream, N. Y.—Turner fire which has covered 1,200 acres 200 West 51st street and get a good fails by more than an hour to break continues to burn fiercely despite eftrouble that has occurred during that day or any other day. You will find your feet tingling and your line.

Montpelier, Vt., Harry M. Cutsponsored by a commercial organization will not fire Insurance Company dies.

Montpelier, Vt., Harry M. Cutsponsored by a commercial organization to another continuation to another continuation. find your feet tingling and your lips oppose confirmation of Roberts for smiling and your eyes sparkling and Supreme Court. before you know it you are whiriing Miami, Fla.—Capone arrested secaround the floor perfectly oblivious ond time in week and spends night of everything that is not joy and in jail. happiness and muttering to yoursed Dayton, Ohio-Indictments resomething to the effect that you are turned against 73 in investigation

This clever director, pianist, mas- Jamaica ginger drinking. gagement Thursday evening, the 15. of constabulary and wounded ten.

years Johnny Johnson has been ministration issues 7 p. m. to 6 a. m. persuaded to leave New York supper curfew order. persuaded to leave New York supper clubs and hotels, where his music has been the featured attraction for dancers and music lovers, to go or dancers and music lovers, to go on plans.

a limited tour under the manage- Gerr acquainted with the tens of thous- American hybrid vines. his numerous popular Victor rec mon, Costa Rica.

Johnny Johnson himself is one of 100 homes in ten square blocks.

Mignon reproducing piano. cians and entertainers in his unit, Ouimet. and presents a clever and versatile Philadelphia-Lott and Van Ryn morrow evening.

## HURT IN SCHOOL GYM

school girl, Evelyn F. Goodwin, has for five day program beginning June sued the town of Wethersfield for 14 and ending June 18 with com-\$50,000 for injuries to her spine mencement exercises. sustained when as she alleges, she New Haven-Mallory Hat Comwas compelled to jump over a hori- pany, Danbury, charges Level Hat zonal bar in the junior high school Company and Joseph Kanner, Norand there were no mats on the floor | walk with fraudulent use of its trade for her to land on. The writ, signed mark, in bill of complaint filed in by Lawyer Robert J. Travis, is re- U. S. District Court. turnable to the Superior Court, and has been served by Deputy Sheriff den Government Association Execu-

In her complaint the girl, who is ege, inaugurated. a daughter of Charles J. Goodwin, Providence, R. I now of Hartford, says that in May, 1929 she was a pupil at the Wethersfield Junior High school and was compelled to take physical exercise in the gym of the school under the instruction of a physical instructress in the employ of the town. The girl also alleges that she was compelled to take the physical exercises over the protests of her

#### KING OF ITALY VISITS AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Rome, May 14 .- (AP) -The King and Queen today visited the exposition of the American Academy near the Janiculum Hill and inspected the works of art by new world

Their Majesties were received by Gorman H. Stevens, director of the faculty, while a band played a special selection by Robert Sanders. of Chicago, a former fellow of the Academy, instead of the usual royal

Professor William Boring, head of the School of Architecture of Columbia University and treasurer of the Academy, was among those presented to the royal pair.

The sovereigns inspected the exposition minutely, talking with each exhibitor in English and chatting cordially with Professor Frank P. Fairbanks, of Boston, Mass., head of the Art Department. In the classical section they visited the library where Professor Henry A. Sanders presented to the King a specially bound volume of the Academy's 1930 publications.

Mrs. Stevens, the director's wife, presented flowers to the Queen and to Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American ambassador.

At St. Augustine, Fla., there is perhaps the largest alligator farm in the world. It houses about 6,000 alligators of all sizes.

#### Overnight A. P. News

of deaths and paralysis from

bringing his orchestra to Sandy plans general drive on Moro outlaws speaker at exercises commencement Aires and flying on to Rio de ter of ceremonies and entertainer, is Manila - Philippine constabulary Beach Ballroom for a special en- on Mindanao island who killed four For the first time in a number of Sholapur, India—Martial law ad-

a limited tour under the manage-ment of the Music Corporation of law established after 5,000 protest America, in order to get personally fines imposed on 400 growers of

ands who have heard him and his Mexico City-Parachute of Rovirorchestra on the air from WEAF osa, who died with Sidar on flight to and other New York stations, or on Buenos Aires, found near Porto Li-Pokrovsk, Russia-Fire destroys

the most gifted young planists of Sandwich, England - American the day, and records for the Welte- pairings for Walker Cup: Von Elm and Voight, Moe and Mackenzie, He has an all-star group of musi- Jones and Willing and Johnston and

program which will be seen and to play singles and Van Fyn and heard at Sandy Beach Ballroom to- Austin in pair in American Davis Cup tennis tourney with Canada. Middletown—Richard H. Lamb, Simsbury, elected manager of Wesleyan University Glee Club.

Bridgeport- Norman Thomas, 1928 Socialist candidate for Presi-SUES WETHERSFIELD 1928 Socialist candidate for Presilowed 1928 elections. New Haven - Commencement

Hartford, May 14.-(AP) - A week plans for Yale University call

Storrs-Officers of Women's Stu-

tive Council, Conn. Agricultural Col-Providence, R. I.—Census returns

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10 bicycle tires

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give population of 250,288, an increase of 12,693 over 1920, or 5.3 per

Palmer, Mass.—Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield narrowly escaped serious injuries when his automobile

Portland, Me., Several farm build-Johnson," wrote an interviewer in tice files anti-trust suit to test caused by electrical storms but rain able trade relations. The Business Survey, who goes on validity of radio licensing agree- insufficient to diminish forest fire

an report seeing animal they believed to be ape running wild,
Waterville, Me. — Colby college

students questioned in theft of four

large portraits of former mayors

from City Hall. Providence, R. I .- Brown University announces former Secretary of the west coast of South America to State Frank B. Kellogg will be

#### NEW GOOD WILL FLIGHT

Valley Stream, N. Y., May 14 .-(AP)-The good will plane "Pilot Radio" took off from Rooseve't Field at 7:35 a.m. (E. S. T.) today on the first leg of a six-week flight ings over state destroyed by fires to South America to further amic-

It is the same monoplane in which a flight to Bermuda was made re-Boston-Joseph M. Kirby of Bos- cently, and its crew included Lewis hearts of the weary. Regardless of Dallas, Texas—Daniels and others ton elected state deputy of state Yancey, navigator; Emil Burgin, pilot and Zeh Bouch, radio operator. A passenger to Washington, the first stop, was Isadore Goldberg, Brooklyn radio manufacturer, sponsor of the flight, who declared the

ver would see the plane off from Washington on the second leg of its journey-to Jacksonville, Fla., where it will stop overnight. It will go thence to Miami, Havana, and the Panama Canal, proceeding down Santiago, Chile, crossing to Buenos

Week-End Savings

Good Eating, Mealy

#### GREEN MOUNTAIN **POTATOES**

15 pound peck 45c

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Spinach

A good Spring tonic. Extra Fancy Winesap

Apples

Heaping full.

peck 15c

NATIVE ASPARAGUS

Fresh Cut

19e bunch

Tender, all green—absolutely no waste.

Health Bran 2 lg. pkgs. 29c

Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 20c Royal Quick Setting

Gelatine Dessert 3 pkgs. 25c

Packed in Sanitary Cartons

2 lbs. 25c Pure Lard

Gra-Rock White Birch and Ginger Ale

3 16 ounce 25c (Each bottle contains 2 full glasses)

**Meadow Gold** BUTTER

39e pound

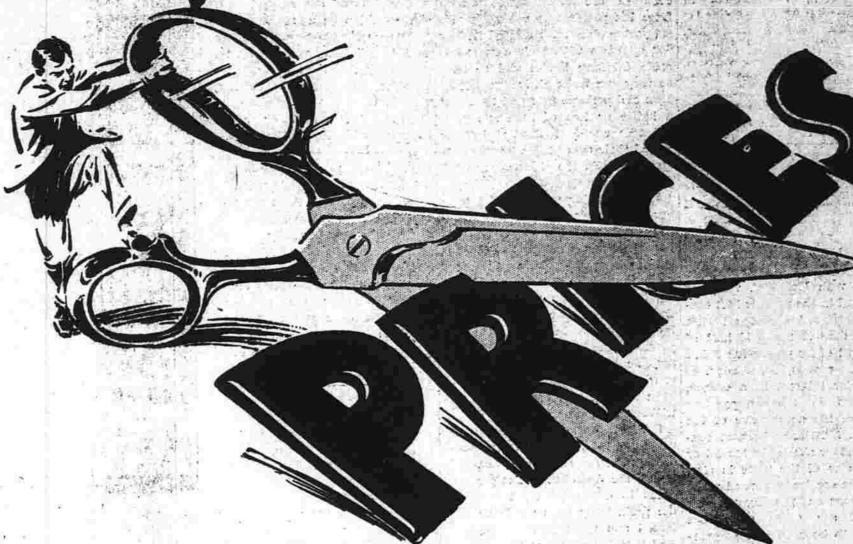
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Brisket CORN BEEF lb. 24c lb. 14c Lamb Stew Tender, Loin lb. 38c Lamb Chops Fresh, Tender lb. 20e Beef Liver

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930

CENSUS RETURNS We can feel a certain amount of sympathy with Hartford, which is disappointed in the result of its census enumeration, but after all what difference does it make if half of one per cent of its population didn't get onto the census takers' slips.

The major interest in a census, anyhow, lies in the comparative rather than the actual size of the population. Hartford's keenest concern is whether she is the second or the third city of the state in size, Court, the Anti-Saloon League proand this she can know beyond much doubt as soon as the figures for Bridgeport are given out. That there was to be a certain percentage of error in the enumeration pretty much everybody has been those valued dry voters who have convinced for some time, since it became evident that a good many persons, relatively, had been skipped by the enumerators. But it is highprobable that the extent of the in one community as another with tion a letter in which he takes a the exception of those very small passionate stand on some public enforcement service because appliones where everybody is known to question he never knows exactly cants for prohibition jobs who have

everybody else anyhow. fourth of one per cent in Hartford, able newspaper, are printed and or of half of one per cent, or more, they are read by all sorts of people. plicants for prohibition jobs, after it will almost inevitably be nearly Some of the readers have excellent exactly in the same degree as the memories and some have the scrap Service Commission, after investierrors in New Haven, Bridgeport book habit. Some, when they see a gation of their characters, found and Waterbury. If there has been letter in a newspaper signed with them morally unfit. Advance anerror in Manchester—and we know the name of some person whom they nouncement of the character test there has been-it will probably be do not particularly like, are liable from being much larger. just about the same proportionately to quietly snip it out, put it away as the error in Bristol, Meriden or and await the future. Norwich.

census authorities "subject to what right that lay newspaper prechange." If the total of the enumer- sumed to pass upon the qualifica- of cases. ation in Hartford as taken, is 161,- tions of Judge Parker as an asso-327, it would seem possible for the ciate justice of the United States are all in and to how much they add written to the New York Times in up. What more is there to do about 1916 and filled with warnings of the the federal classified service.

good deal of a mess-that it was the Supreme Court of Louis D. ment and remove him. not very well organized and that it Brandeis, whom he called a "socialtried to find out too many things ist, an impracticable theorist, hos- tions for federal jobs every year and that it was rather slipshod in tile to vested rights and given to its control of the enumerators. Very promoting class hatred and social to hold up its fingerprintings until certainly the latter didn't get all the unrest." people, because there are homes in In view of the record of Justice on the job. Manchester that no enumerator Brandeis on the Supreme Court times as large a job. The prints of ever visited and missed people who during these fourteen years it was new appointees are checked with themselves-and why should they? keeper to spring that letter on its munities and with the great file at

different system of taking the cen- illustration of Mr. Lanier's own such jobs are in the postal service. himself in a written mental test. sus will have been evolved. In the skill as a picker of good judges for meantime the good old law of aver- the Supreme Court it comes pretty ages has undoubtedly been at work pat. in the making of the mistakes and at worst the count of noses is probably a good deal more dependable than any of the ratios used by school and health boards; so that cities that have been disappointed might as well let it go at that as to get mad and rave.

#### McBRIDE, HOMEBREW

that has developed in the everlast- Announcement that the guilty paring prohibition situation in a long ties will straightway be appretime was the admission by Dr. Mc- hended and prosecuted and the dig-Bride, general superintendent of nity of the law vindicated at any the Anti-Saloon League and expo- cost, followed by sudden forgetfulnent of the theory that the League ness of the whole business—that is is the direct implement of the Al- the typical formula in such affairs mighty, that Representative Fort's in the South. theory that homebrew and light Meantime the state of Texas,

between Representative Fort's pres- boss of the Mount Rushmore memoentation of the theory and Dr. Mc- rial, having been appointed by Con-Bride's endorsement of it. When Mr. gress itself. It was Mr. Borglum Fort made the speech developing who selected Calvin Coolidge to be the legal homebrew proposition the the writer of the 500-word history PUBLISHED BY THE
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THOMAS FERGUSON
General Manager

the legal homebrew proposition the long the writer of the 500-word history of America which is to adorn the mountain side.

its famous decision that dealing in any materials whatsoever, intended any materials whatsoever, intended any materials whatsoever, intended for the making of intoxicants is in for having his own ideas and insistfor the making of intoxicants, is in for having his own ideas and insistconflict with the law. Dr. McBride ing on them. It is therefore not sursanctions the homebrew idea after prising that he has changed the inthe Supreme Court has in effect scription submitted by the former ruled that the householder cannot President.

> make his light wine or beer. There is, as a matter of fact, agreement as to the text of the every reason to believe that that giant inscription they will just turn sweeping Supreme Court decision it over to somebody whose training has greatly disturbed all the Dr. particularly fits him for the job, just McBrides. Knowing very well that a possibly the legend may be found great proportion of the dry votes to be susceptible of further improveeven in the driest states comes ment. With all due respect to Calfrom the people who are willing to vin Coolidge as a statesman and support prohibition provided it does to Gutzon Borgium as a sculptor of not interfere with their own mod- vast imagination, neither of these erate drinking habits and so long gentlemen has been especially disas they can make their own bever- tinguished as a literary genius. And ages and perhaps now and then buy that is what the Rushmore task a bottle or two of bootleg liquor, calls for. Either that or a good but who would instantly become newspaper headline writer. wet if their own privileges were interfered with, the McBrides were

scared by the decision. ger to their support that lies in the ty-five persons in Hartford hospitals implications of the decision, it is apparently permanently disabled now the obvious business of the dry from the effects of drinking jakey, leaders to reassure these thousands is that a monumental silence conupon thousands of their moist liv- cerning these cases-which are dising but dry voting supporters that tributed all over the country-is they need not fear for their privi- maintained by those statisticians for leges, and that, in spite of the Su- the drys who make tables and preme Court ruling that it is im- charts to show the blessings of propossible legally to have homebrew, hibition. it will continue to be possible to have it, as usual, comfortably and without risk, even if illegally.

Dr. McBride merely seized an opportunity to publicly serve notice that, regardless of the Supreme poses to determine what parts of the prohibitory laws shall be enforced and what shall be ignored. And that it isn't going to stand for any enforcement that will alienate cellars full of kegs and bottles.

#### GHOSTS OF LETTERS

error will be just about the same writes to a newspaper for publicawhat he is laying up for himself. A criminal records are weeded out If there has been an error of a great many copies of any consider- stage.

Albert Sidney Lanier, a New York settle the matter. They must know with a memory proceeded to dig up character tests and

did not take the trouble to report most unkind of the clipper-and- police records in their own com-Probably by 1940 some altogether author at this late day. But as an

nation over the mob violence at likely to get short shrift. Sherman, where the county courthouse was burned by rioters in their determination to lynch a Negro, bad criminal record, entering under of the state of Texas have apparently decided that that is about all that One of the most surprising things need be done about the matter.

legally procure the materials to Now if and when Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Borglum arrive at an

What strikes us most particularly Understanding perfectly the dan- about the fact that there are seven-



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, May 14.—One every 10 persons who go to work for Uncle Sam under civil service turns out to have a police fingerprint record. That doesn't represent all the ap-

pointees who have minor police When a citizen, however worthy, records because in many states fingerprints are not taken unless a

These figures are Uncle Sam's own. Just ask the Civil Service Commission. In 1929 only one person in every 13 selected for federal Incidentally, however, we feel lawyer, wrote a rather high-hat let- jobs by the appointing officers was some curiosity as to what is meant ter the other day to the New found to have a fingerprint record. by "first figures" given out by the York World, demanding to know by But in the first 10 months of the been found in more than 10 per cent

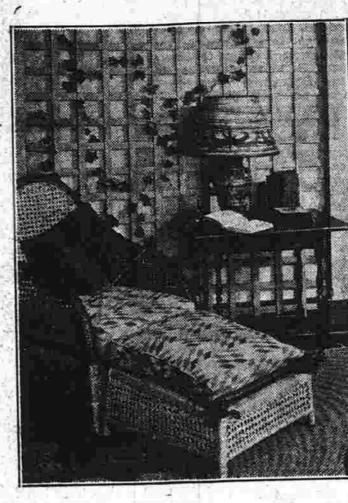
"Bad Actors" Ousted census authorities to know it, quite Supreme Court. Whereupon one of crnment's army of incumbent emdefinitely; and that would seem to these newspaper clipping persons importance of the commission's settle the matter. They must know with a memory proceeded to discuss importance of the commission's whether the enumerators' returns another letter of Mr. Lanier's—one studies. Nor should it be supposed the count, as of April 1, than that? frightful things that must happen the record is bad enough the Civil Anyhow, there is a general im- to the United States if the Senate Service Commission may, after the pression that this census has been a dared to approve the appointment to appointee has been sworn in, re-

after an applicant has been placed ington. More than 50 per cent of able to give a very good account of

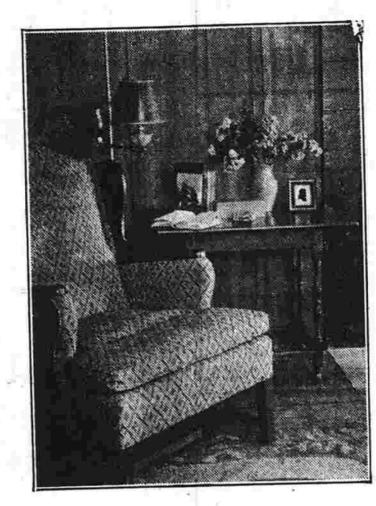
May Live It Down A court record is not in itself sion may decide that the offense was trivial or that the person has lived it down. But if the applicant is found to have lied about his po-Having made a fine show of indig- lice record in his application he is

mission and 3296 were found to prints within a few days after the appointment so that a man with a tion, disorderly conduct, traffic and Governor Dan Moody and the rest the present system, has little city ordinance violations, but there were 106 types of law violations chance of keeping a federal job. listed, including about every crime Incumbent federal jobholders

that only a small minority has gone through that test, but in speprinted with a view of narrowing decided to weed out applicants for as suspicious persons, 20 of temporary Christmas rush employgrancy and so on. ment in the New York postoffice it reduced mail losses by 50 per cent. were quite incomplete. One man who had denied having any court record was found to have



Maple is rapidly gaining favor for sun-porch use, as its light finish blends pleasingly with wicker and wrought iron. Here's the Betsy Converse in a sunroom. .



The Betsy Converse proves an ideal piece for chair groupings. Its amber finish blends equally well with pine panelled, papered or painted walls.

searching personal inquiry among

ployers, there is little chance of

What Record Shows

In the 1929 fiscal year 42,133 per-

These figures, as noted before,

covering up a bad record."



# A new Watkins Reproduction \$17.50

A time-mellowed tavern table in our Antique Shop inspired the delightful Betsy Converse table. Fashioned of solid maple in a glowing amber finish, this table copies

exactly the graceful size of the original, In your own home you'll find at least one of the dozen or more places into which the Betsy Converse table charmingly fits....as an end table for the sofa....as a bridge, coffee or occasional living room table....as a desk, or a bed table....in sunporch, nursery, hall, study or recreation room!



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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy

stores show a display of highly colored and deliciously tasting foods which in many cases are quite injurious to health. A business man will realize that

and entering, 89 of burglary, 29 of to be successful he must adhere embezzlement, 20 of forgery, 27 of strictly to certain business princidrunken driving, 35 of criminal as- ples, but this same business man sault, 75 of robbery, 144 of arrests who would not change his system avoid them if you have any confiwhich he knows to be harmul to him for the consequences.

mestic consumption is "probably right."

From his testimony on this point before the Senate Lobby Committee tit is deducible that Dr. McBride is quite sympathetic with the Fort idea that it is all right for the peon make for themselves—and this is startling in its newness when it comes from such a source.

The Chairman's View

Worcester, Mass.—Any man who will have a number on hand. It is thrill is what causes many personal right of the U.S. Public Health Service, and stand being beaten by his wife five to produce the commission to enable the comments of readily than his underclothing plet to have such books as they can make for themselves—and this is startling in its newness when it comes from such a source.

There is this difference, however,

The Chairman's View

William C. Deming, chairman of world in the commission to drop, meat, bread, pipe and softee, with the commission to enable the commission to study dancing and this it is a bid study dancing and the first time as many as each to five the U.S. Public Health Service with the U.S. Public Health Service with the U.S. Publ may need only a little urging by some | column need not have difficulty in friend to put into his stomach an selecting a meal of good combina- still have a number on hand. It is

If you are following any kind of blame if the results are not as

Those who are trying to live on

except by old-fashioned people, and menus?" you need not feel ashamed of saying that you desire wholesome foods. my diets the patient is following Any child can understand that the body is made out of what we eat and drink. It is folly for one to look I do not advise milk. In the average he does not read a certain book, or because he doesn't take pills, or have he has lived in a certain way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

your column because it would be

beneficial to many."

Diet is no longer considered a fad meal mush you recommend in

and should be used in place of milk

### MISS GRACE KERNS AND KISSELBURGH AS SOLOISTS HERE

ter" to Be Presented at South Methodist Church On Next Sunday Evening.

Two of the guest soloists engaged for the oratorio, "Stabat Mater" by now a professor, whose name was was 'a Nansen passport' which was iel Way were appointed delegates by Rossini, to be given at the South Methodist church, Sunday evening school needed a song.

Methodist church, Sunday evening are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than are Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and So he went to none other than the Miss Grace Kerns, soprano, and Miss Grace Kerns, so Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone. Lincoln Colcord, who today is one funeral costs was accepted by the family visited Mr. Hill's sister, Mrs. Miss Kerns is well known here. It of our popular novelists, and who Nansen family. will be particularly remembered happened to be Sprague's roomthat just a year ago she took the mate. Colcord, even then gifted with



sade," and at that time gave a ren- on the air. dition that was highly praised. thrilling in its intensity of beautiful his safe all the time, he slapped without body or tail, and gives the tone, and is particularly adapted to new copyrights upon it. The num-impression of being all wings. music of the sacred type such as this ber remains one of the phenomenal There are four Junkers motors agmusic of the sacred type such as this best sellers of the music world. It gregating 2,400 horsepower, and it oratorio is. In her interpretations best sellers of the music world. It she imparts the thought that every is said that a million copies will have can carry 6,000 pounds useful load. essential is carefully considered, and the work of both author, and comthe work of both author, and composer, is exemplified in a pleasing way, was the work of a band-poser, is exemplified in a pleasing way, was the work of a band-peared over Tempelhof Airdrome master, Emil Fenstad, who headed a here and dropped a bag of mail. tion as leading soloist in one of the to the amazement of Colcord and Metropolitan churches, her services Fenstad, they are suddenly in the are in constant demand. This is big money with royalties. her fifth engagement in Manchester, and many admirers of this artist,

burgh, is also well known locally be- Stillwater river. The student body, cause of former appearances here, to date, has been gathered largely A soloist in the Bric's church Fifth from the New England states but avenue, New York, Wark has letters of inquiry have been coming been outstanding. Of ha it has been in from every which-way. The said that he is "a second Louis school, in appreciation of Vallee, will Grauvre." In his appearance here in present him with a coveted "M" at "Seven Last Words" his sympathetic a dinner soon. and thrilling interpretations will be recalled, and those who heard him for the song, recalls that it all startcan be assured that the excellent im- ed when, as a sophomore in school,

The chorus under the direction of Archibald Sessions, will again dis- 1902. play the choral beauties contained in this work, and to those acquainted with it a desire is always present to hear the thrilling concluding "Amen" chorus. Many hours of devoted labor have been given by di- States. rector, and chorus, with a desire to have this musical go down on record as being one of their best examples of sacred musical art.

HE MAY BE THIEF BUT HE'S NO LIAR

Chicago, May 14-(AP)-A thief may be a theif but not necessarily a liar, and there is evidence to sup-

A police officer patrolling the near north side stopped to view with suspicion a man who was having trouble unlocking an automobile parked at the curb. "What," inquired the officer, "are

"I'm trying to steal this automobile, if I can ever get it unlocked," said the young man. "He, Ha, Ha," laughed the officer,

and strolled on. If you think the young man was telling a story, ask Miss Ellen Root, for it was her car. "Was" is right. It's gone now.

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New York, May 14.—Just why there should be so much interest in a stein song when there are no steins worth mentioning is just a bit too

To Be Heard in "Stabat Maon my neck ever since I wrote a dent Hambro voiced the country's red, white and blue flowers. There piece about the fabulously popular praise of the great explorer and was a large attendance as members

them together, it does seem that the story of the song is, perhaps, something like this:

the pen, churned out the words. The rhythm was suggested by a band march, popular at that time, titled

As previously reported, the tune found its way into the library of But, so my latest informants insist, for a search of a car for liquor. Fischer didn't so much as know that he had it in the house.

it on the air and all the publishers conficated by customs agents. went scrambling after it, Fischer ever had had it. Vallee, however, gallons of moonshine liquor had taken a tattered copy of the or- Wright's car when he searched er's name on it.

That Vallee was acquainted with was indicted recently by a Federal it was due largely to the fact that Grand Jury. he had attended the college for a time some eight years ago and had heard it there. And casting about for a different sort of tune to broadcast he leaped on this school theme.

Naturally, when Fischer discovered that he had had the piece in tween wing tips. It is practically

U. S. army group of players. Much

From one young man who signs here and in the vicinity have ex- himself "a student," I learn the song pressed their intention of being pres- has spread the fame of this university over the land. It is a rather out-The baritone, Alexa-der Kissel- of-the-way spot, on the banks of the

Sprague, who conceived the notion pression then created will be he took a vacation musical job with a Bar Harbor orchestra and played the melody for the first time about

And that's that! GILBERT SWAN.

There are about 92,000 motor! buses being operated in the United

#### IN NEW YORK NORWAY PAYS TRIBUTE TO NANSEN'S MEMORY

I have been asked, "why don't you get things straight?" And I have a note from dear old Maine itself informing me, "you didn't tell the half work. "Science led him to deeds S. T. Homer Hills was the leader. Some 28 years ago there was a fied with great funds which bore present. young man at Maine University, his name at home. Abroad there Mrs. H. E. Buell and Mrs. C. Dan-

#### CAR'S SAGGING SPRINGS

Miami, Fla., May 14.—(AP)— Monday afternoon. Sagging springs under an automobile in the opinion of Federal Judge Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and Lake Jones are not sufficient cause Judge Jones so held in dismissing William Wright, negro and ordering

And when young Mons. Vallee put the return of his car which had been The ruling was made after James was among those in the bidding- Wallace, United States Customs inhaving completely forgotten that he spector, testified that he found 45 and Mrs. E. W. Buell Sunday. They iginal arrangement and found Fisch- after observing its springs but without a search warrant. The negro

#### BIGGEST PLANE TESTED

Dessau, Germany, May 14-(AP) -The Junkers airplane, G-38, claim-Like many school songs it had stuck ed to be the largest land plane in in his mind in the face of many a the world, started early this morncompetitive number that had come ing on its first extended crossalong. He had to get in touch with country flight, with 20 passengers Orono, Me., to get hold of a piano aboard. After the flight the Lufsolo work in the "Children's Cru- copy, which he orchestrated and put thansa Company will take the plane

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by the church school. There was with Mrs. Emily J. Ellis Wednesday special music by the orchestra lead by Prof. A. E. Lyman of Columbia by Prof. A. E. Lyman of Columbia by Prof. A. E. Lyman of Columbia afternoon.

Miss Jessie Post passed Tuesday and a solo by Mrs. Karl Links. The and a solo by Mrs. Karl Links. phone calls have been coming down Storting, or Legislature, held an ex- church was beautifully decorated on my neck ever since I wrote a traordinary meeting at which Presi-with branches of apple blossoms and from both churches at Hebron at-

of it." I have at least half a dozen and deeds led him back to science There were moving pictures, "The different versions and after piecing under Norway's banner," the president said. "In difficult times he had Miss Mildred Hutchinson. Members occasion to do his country invalu- of the Endeavor societies of Columable service. His name was identi- bia, Hebron and Marlborough were

land street, Hartford, Sunday af-

NO CAUSE FOR SEARCH Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. A. H. Post were visitors in Willimantic Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote and

with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Masterton at their home in Middletown. Miss Hattie Ellis is the guest of her cousin Judge Sumner in Bolton. She will also visit other relatives

and friends while there. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury visited her parents, Mr.

also attended the morning service at parents and grandmother Mrs. the church. Mrs. Elizabeth Hills, Mrs. A. H. Mothers' Day and Mrs. Post's birth-Post and Mrs. E. E. Foote spent day. They were presented with Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary floral and other gifts.

Mitchell in Hebron.

The Misses Edith and Lena Ellis and Miss Olive Owen of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

There will be a Community band concert at Hebron Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, D. S. T. Mrs. Helen White, Miss Daisy White and W. T. Jones, attended the local chursch service Sunday morning and visited local relatives. The children of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post gave a dinner party to their

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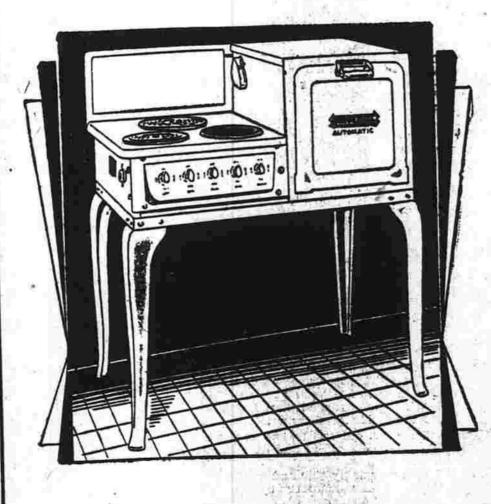
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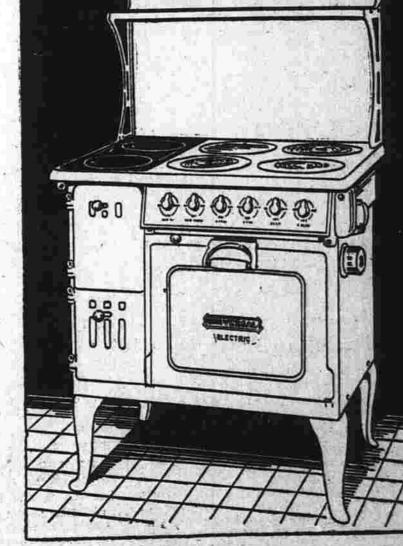
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# The Husband Hunter by RUTH DEVEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY NATALIE CONVERSE tries to lieve. er her jealousy over her hus-ALAN. But they quarrel over ENADINE LAMONT, a night hostess, when she asks him to his kisses might not have satisfied look after her son, BOBBY whose Natalie, they were all that Phillips father had saved Alan's life during desired.

Annoyed at Natalie's attitude, hurting me," she breathed at last;
Alan seeks sympathy from his "I was afraid I would weaken, and waiting for the opportunity to time when you least expected it." widen the breach between husband Alan patted her arm. "Don't

and wife. she goes, the house seems desolate away." to Alan and he seeks consolation with Phillips, who plays her part teach him to refrain from such

Meanwhile, Natalie regrets her was in a position to assert herself. hasty action. She hasn't told her family of the break and promises to now. "You know that a girl in New take her younger sister back to York doesn't meet many men, un-New York with her. Still she will not write to Alan, hoping he will beg her to return.

his resentment and spurs him on with Phillipa, who helps make him feel that he has been neglected and "Which reminds," Alan remark-abused. They go around together ed. "I suppose he told you he was constantly and, when Phillipa fears going abroad with his mother?" that he does not intend to propose marriage, she tells him her parents

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII "Alan," Phillips cried softly. "Alan, take me home!"

"Phillipa, dear girl, don't you know that's what I'm trying to do; ask you to let me take you home?" Phillipa's eyes were melting in tears. "Please," she begged. "I can't Alan. I told mother .....

"I thought you hated interfer-"I do, I do. And I felt like fighting, but they're right, Alan. Not because it isn't proper for us to be tegether—I wouldn't mind that—

hat ... but ...." Alan laughed. "You are keen on being proper, Phillipa, whether you know it or not. But don't worry, that's one of the things I like about you-you're regular and not forever monkeying with new theories."

Phillipa averted her face. "B . . . ut, it isn't that," she stammered. Alan experienced new fear. "You aren't going to tell me now that you think I'm just a nice sort to go around with, are you?" he asked.

Phillipa did not answer. "Maybe," Alan suggested, his trepidation plainly apparent in his roice, "you dread hearing what you think I'm going to say to you. Is that it, Phillipa?" "Dread it?" Phillipa whispered.

Her accent gave Alan courage. "Perhaps you can't forget the past," he went on. "I don't blame you, if you can't. It would be easier for me, and I'd be a great deal happier, too, if I could tell you that I'd never loved anyone else. But that isn't so, and you know it. Does it make so much difference to you that you can't even listen to me?" "Oh, Alan," Phillipa cried, "don't you understand that in spite of

everything ..... I'd have to listen to you? That I can't help myself?" Alan's face. What in the world was accepted him, if it hadn't been for Mrs. Willebrandt wears her hair he doing? He could not say "I love you. you" to this girl, and yet he was

proposing to her. He had been swept along, unresistingly, seeking solace. He hadn't given her feelings for him much consideration. And now she was showing him he might go on and ask her to marry him. In a vague way he took it for granted she was fond of him. But did she really love him? What would their married life be without love?

The question did not bother him greatly. Natalie had loved him, and made him miserable. But what about fairness to Phillipa? Hadn't she a right to wait for the man she a fate." could love?

"You aren't pitying me, are you, Phillipa?" he demanded, spurred by suspicion.

"Alan." It was a reproach. "We've got to think of you, you know," he said to her. "I think I give me, but don't give yourself a that he was not desperately in love could be grateful for all you might bad break so early in your life. Just with her. because love fails some of us, it doesn't mean there's nothing to it. You might find it all that it's sup-

"Alan, I know what it is," Phillipa said softly, "and that's just why I agree with mother and father ness in her tones. about us. I could go on if they weren't against it, but with them opposing me and .... and the way of love, Phillipa." I feel. I think it's better not to see each other away from the office."

"But Phillipa, what would I do?" Alan cried, and by the consternation in his voice, Phillips knew how intimately she had forced herself into his life. He was beginning to depend upon her for companionship. for sympathy, for understanding. She wanted no greater hold on him.

dinners together, and the theater,

do you?'

"I thought you were too much my friend to desert me when I need you most " Alan reproached her. More than that, I even began to therefore welcome. Make your tart think you might care for me in a molds over the backs of muffin tins. different way. A moment ago, when Drop fresh gooseberries into a sugar what love was, had a wild idea that you were minutes. Fill the tarts and serve thinking of me. But I'm getting it with a dash of whipped cream on straight now. You want to drop me | top. so that you won't be giving me any meant when you spoke of the way of lighter blue, beige and red in be presented before King George you feel, isn't it, Phillips?" false encouragement. It's hurting

a complete fool, Alan?" Her voice and expression told material.

him what she wanted him to be-

He took her in his arms, and if

"It wasn't my conscience that was cretary, PHILIPA WEST, who start crying on your shoulder some-

blame me if I was afraid to believe Phillips plans several things to in my luck," he said. "I couldn't arouse Natalie's suspicion and one think of any reason why a girl like day Alan finds her packing to leave you, with a world of men to choose him. Wounded pride prevents either from, should become interested in a from seeking a reconciliation. After dub some other woman had thrown

Phillips made a mental note to casual mention of Natalie once she "Don't be absurd, Alan," she said

less she's on the stage or in society. "Well, let me tell you that there are quite a few girls who would Natalie's silence merely arouses give their new long hair to get a second look from Geoffrey Norman." Phillips sighed. "Poor Geoffrey."

Phillipa smiled enigmatically. "I saw him before he left," she adobject to her going with a married mitted with a slight show of reluc-

"He left without saying a word to me." Alan told her, "didn't know he had been around." Phillipa properly apraised his

astonishment as a mild criticism of "He didn't stay long," she said finely shredded leaf lettuce, cooked defensively. "And, I forgot, he told salad dressing. Remove skin and

not to see you." demanded, observing her closely. She pretended to be upset. "Why, of white bread and butter. I .... I .... I suppose he hadn't

time," she stammered. hiding something from me," he ac- eggs, few grains pepper. Trim fat cused. "What happened? You may from ham and use to cook filling. as well tell me, because I think I Cut meat in shreds and add with can guess."

boasted. "Geoffrey came in, osten- sistency of scrambled eggs. Put besibly to see me, but he got detoured tween thin slices of buttered bread. to your desk, and when he was This filling can be used either hot through there, he didn't feel like or cold and is good between toast talking with anyone else. It's my or plain bread. guess that you refused him, Phil-

dreamily.

take." Alan averred. Phillipa looked at him with innocent wonder. "But, Alan," she differed. "How could I say yes to him when I'm in love with you?" Alan squeezed her hand. "You

and position," he replied. It surprised him a trifle, when Phillips nodded her head in accent. Woman's Press Club function. gravely; "for Geoffrey's a darling, ning dress of taffeta which depends He doesn't have to be married for for its chief effectiveness on a his social importance. Yes, to be striking ribbon arrangement in the honest, Alan, I think I would have low cut back.

Alan wasn't altogether pleased with her statement. "I'm not sure I like to hear you say you would be willing to marry for money, under

any circumstances, Phillipa," he Geoffrey was a darling. I think I ington, who is noted for her good might have mistaken my liking for looking sports clothes, usually wears him for love if I hadn't known what a single flower on her tweed or silk

the real thing is." Alan was pleasantly mollified. The flower always matches her Geoffrey is a fine kid," he agreed. gloves or some other dress acces-

marked. "He doesn't deserve such who often accompanies her. "You believe in love, don't you?"

Alan quizzed teasingly. Phillips thought it a tactless ques- tweed suit. tion. It showed his experience-ripened view of the grand passion too clearly. It was unimportant to her that she did not love him, but she resented his apparent realization

But she could not afford to quarrel with him yet. Her eyes grew soft as a veiled

moon as she looked up at him and said: "Of course I do, Alan." Alan was touched by the wistful-

"Perhaps," he said impulsively, you can teach me the real meaning Only a tear, winking in Phillipa's

#### (To Be Continued)

BLACK AND SILVER

eye, answered him.

Washington-(AP) - Black and silver make a fine combination for She decided to let him realize the evening wear for the woman with

She decided to let min for himself. grey hair.

answer to his question for himself. grey hair.

Mrs. Minnegerode Andrews, Wash-Phillipa," he went on dazedly. "I ington novelist, is wearing a black wouldn't know what to do. You taffets dress elaborately trimmed in don't mean that we've really got to silver. The extremely full skirt give up all these excursions and our swirls gracefully around her ankles. She wears a black velvet band ornamented with silver around her Phillips remained silent, her head throat and carries a cane of ebony chased with silver.

> GOOSEBERRY TARTS Gooseberry tarts are unusual and

CALICO LINING Phillips flared up at him. "No, it of blue and red figured calico for Palace, London, May 14. A leader Isn't," she denied heatedly. "Are you its coat and its sleeveless blouse, in Philadelphia's younger set, she with a jabot front of the same made her bow to society last Octo-



BY SISTER MARY Culinary history tells us that Lord Sandwich one day being in a great hurry and not wishing to take the time to dine in the proper manner, asked for a slice of meat between two pieces of bread. The concoction was so satisfactory that the rest of the court followed his example and there have been "sandwiches" ever since, steadily gaining in popu-

A sharp knife and well creamed butter are imperative if neat attractive sandwiches are to be made. While bread of firm, even texture is desirable, it is of less importance than the keenness of the knife and the softness of the butter.

Crusts are permissible on children's or full meal sandwiches. Dainty party sandwiches should have the crusts removed. Avoid waste by cutting off the crust before slicing the bread. Children love sandwiches cut in

fancy shapes with cooky-cutters.

Hearts, diamonds, half moons and

animals will disappear like magic, no matter what the filling. Following are fillings for many varieties of sandwiches gleaned from many sources.

One cup chopped cooked liver, 1/2 cup grated raw carrot, 1/4 teaspoon salt, cream. Combine liver which has been put through food chopper with grated carrot. Season with salt and add enough cream to make moist. Put between slices of buttered whole wheat bread.

One-half cup canned salmon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 cup me to tell you he was in, and sorry bones from salmon. Mash with lemon juice and add lettuce. Mix thor-"Why didn't he see me?" Alan oughly and add salad dressing to make moist. Put between thin slices

One-fourth pound cold boiled Alan laughed. "Phillipa, you're ham, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 3 onion to well beaten eggs. Season "Then guess," Phillipa advised with pepper and pour into hot frying pan lightly greased with ham "You'll see how good I am," Alan fat. Cook slowly, stirring, until con-

Four tablespoons peanut butter, "He's a dear boy," Phillipa said 4 tablespoons cream cheese, 1/2 cup

#### CORAL EAR-RINGS

Washington-(AP)-Mrs. Mabel could have said yes to his money Walker Willebrandt wore pendant ear-rings of coral and onyx with short coral necklace to match at a

### FLOWER AND GLOVES

Washington-(AP)- Mrs. Percy "I didn't say that, Alan. I said Whitten of New York and Wash-

"I hope no girl will marry him sory and sometimes it harmonizes old-fashioned button box is having

DRYING CURTAINS When you wash your glass curtains this year, try this method of ironing them while they dry. Wash, rinse thoroughly and then run on their own rods, and through their hems, run a heavy rod that will hold them down. Spread them out along the lower rod and they will be straight and look as if they have been stretched on stretchers.

#### To Be Presented at **British Court**



Miss Elizabeth Kent, above, pret-

# S GOAT GETTER!





#### COLORED ACCESSORIES

Paris-(AP) - White costumes crushed pineapple. Combine ingre- with touches of bright color in the "If I were to advise you without dients, working them with a fork form of belts, shoes, gloves and consideration for myself, I'd tell until well blended. Put between thin handbags are taking a front position black with touches of white ermine you that you've made a great mis- slices of buttered whole wheat bread. in summer clothes question.

> white or palest blue-green promises to be a summer classic. Frequently the jacket is lined with vivid colored silk and a suede

belt of the same shade is worn with the dress or skirt. Emerald green antelope oxfords, a matching handbag and a touch of white by many well turned out

#### DRESSING-TABLE LIGHTS

Lamps for dressing tables are most satisfactory when they are on a level with your face and on a line with the mirror. You can get halfshades so that they cast light on your face, and not in the morror, which is what you want.

#### BUTTON BOXES

With buttons in style again, the

### **EVENING ENSEMBLES**

Paris-(AP)-Every little evening head, if it is sufficiently severe. dress now has its own little evening

Many evening ensembles are The dress and coat costume of versions is a hiplength marocain cream colored shantung, oyster coat of black with a flat ermine collar looped twice in the black above a beetle wing pleated chiffon

The same pleats are repeated in the four incrusted chiffon panels on the ankle length dress.

#### MRS. WARNER FAVORS

New York-(AP)-Mrs. Eldred Warner is among fashionable women sponsoring the vogue of black and white crepe for evening wear. She appeared at the Central Park water. A small, stiff brush will re-Casino recently in a white crepe gown patterned with large black flowers, cut low in black and worn without ornament.

#### CLEAN SHADES

If your window shades are of the washable variety, and many are, lay them flat on a table and scrub with a brush and suds, using a circular motion. If they are not washable, for anything but love," Phillipa re- with the costume of her little girl, its innings too. If you either string take them off the roller at the top, When the little girl dresses in yel- fasten them with safety pins, you them upside down for the next low the mother wears a yellow rose will be spared the pawning through year's wear. They will look like and yellow gloves with her dark all of the buttons to get those that new because the end near the roller

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#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

CAUSES OF PERSPIRATION FOUND TO BE MANY

lar exercise or by increasing the temperature of the surroundings or it may be associated with emotion or mental stress. Scientifically it has been believed for years that the chief purpose of perspiration is to regunot sweat might have some other Yas Kuno, in the Manchurian Medical College, has been studying the problem for eight years. A selected of about 10 inches square was sub-mitted to various impulses and the Now I do think that I amount of perspiration discharged getting very wise about the evils of

palms of the hand and the soles of the feet do not quite conform to the general rule. They are more profusely supplied with sweat glands than the rest of the body, but they do not sweat an straight, what does he do? increased amount when the body generally is heated as do other portions of the skin.

It is realized, of course, that at all times some water is secreted by the sweat glands in the form of what is called insensible perspiration. This evaporates without being seen. The palms of the hands and the soles of the feet do an unnatural pose but difficult to increase in perspiration when heat maintain. is applied to any single portion with pain or emotional stimuli.

used as a stimulus, due to position is wrong. mental stress, the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet increased promptly in perspiration. Mental stress also causes prompt perspiration on the fore-

The Chinese investigator is convinced that the perspiration from the palms and soles is five to ten times as much as from other parts of the body and that this goes on constantly for the special purpose of facilitating physical work, as for example the way in which one spits on his hands when he is going ot put forth a little extra effort with a shovel. The moisture also tends to protect the skin and its main function is the regulation of

the temperature of the body. CLEAN RUGS both sides, always going with the

All rugs should be given a special cleaning in spring. Run the cleaner over them thoroughly, on nap. Then wipe over them with a move dust collected in the ends. If there are spots, remove them as carefully as if they were in a party

I wonder just how much poor well, it begins with the pelvic bone, health in young and old is due to poor posture.

If the truth were known, and the organs of the body could tell a story, it probably would run something like

Now when Johnny throws his hips

By the way, that's a good word. for him. It never occurred to me before that portion of the body with a surface its origin may have had something

Now I do think that parents are every five minutes was measured. | bad standing. "Stand up straight, He found that sweat could be Johnny," is getting to be a popular caused by raising the temperature echo in the land. And children of the room, by heating one arm themselves are learning a good bit or one leg with a hot air pad, or about it too from their physical in- with hard sauce, and see if your application of structors in school.

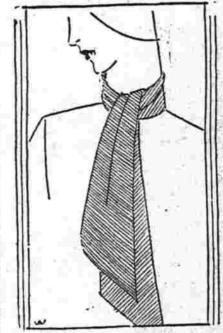
increased temperature. When a But neither parents nor children ..., sweat occurs not realize the enormous importance of the leg but on the whole it all or we should see better results. Posture has come to be not a case of maybe-not "when you think about time.

> Pulls his shoulders back till his strawberries, and fresh pineapple. little wing points meet in the back end as far as it will go. The resuit is that his spine curves in at the waistline until he looks from the side like a rag-man's horse. His backbone is a perfect "U," his stom-ach files out in front and his ribs rise, leaving a beautiful vacuum cubes about his diaphragm that is not only ator.

I think that is why children slump of the body and also associated instantly back into the old slouch again-because they receive no enwith pain or emotional stimuli.

When mental arithmetic was couragement from nature. For this Soft What is the correct posture?

#### **Fashion Plaque**



THE SMART sportswoman will scarfs in her summer wardrobe.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygies, the Health Magazine.

The average man who perspires seldom gives any thought to the reason for the perspiration.

Perspiration may be brought to the room we were intended to have more room. His shoulders will the reason for the perspiration.

Perspiration may be brought about by work involving muscular exercise or by increasing the large well do our work all not go back, but drop naturally into place. He won't look so ribby. That is what happens as a result Now take a side view; he'll be

of bad posture. Every organ, gland, as straight as a jack-knife. blood-vessel and nerve is out of alignment or squeezed and when they can't work we shove a child is in the front part of the throat out in the fresh air for more exer- and no wonder it gets lazy and can't cise, or change his diet or give him work if his chin is kissing it all the pills or a tonic and it never enters time. His whole general health and

> When he lies at night it is better for him to lie flexed a little, on his side, and sometimes on his stomach.

#### PINEAPPLE PUDDING

You can make old fashioned Brown Betty with pineapple instead of apple, for a change. Serve hot, family doesn't approve.

#### FRUIT CUP

Nothing is better to start a sumit," but "must" - and "must" all the mer meal than filled grapefruit. Cut grapefruit evenly, remove all Now, Get This Straight! pulp and juice and chill shells.
When you tell John to stand Fill with pieces of grapefruit from which all skin is removed, diced

#### COLORED ICE

You can have your beverages cooled with attractive cooled ice cubes if you use vegetable coloring in the water you put into the icecubes in the mechanical refriger-

Gone In 4 Days Roots and All

CALLOUSES TOO Out to stay out-selling like hot cakes in Great Britain and now in America—the pleasant, easy way to get rid of corns—a joyous, refreshing, invigorating foot bath for 3 or

4 nights and then lift out the corn -roots and all. They call this miracle worker Radox and since it has been working wonders with the bad feet of the tight little Isles-plasters and acids, cutting and skin destroying

liquid belong to the dark ages. Its the modern way—the sensible way to take out corns-to abolish callouses-to dissolve the hard skin from heels and toes and to put your feet in good vigorous condition so that you can walk and run and jump and dance with ease and pleasure.

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#### WOMEN VOTERS' FIELD DAY, FRIDAY MAY 16

To Be Held at Richardson Home in Ridgefield-To Discuss Financing.

The state League of Women Voters will hold its annual Spring Finance Field Day at the home of Miss Anne Richardson in Ridgefield on Friday, May 16. The League holds two field days a year. In the spring the reports of money raising activities and plans for completing the budget are discussed. In the fall the budget for the following year is made.

Mrs. Emerson R. Newell of Greenwich, a vice president of the League postmaster is a deserved recognition and its finance chairman, will pre- of long and faithful service and is side at the meeting which will con- sure to meet with general approval. vene at 11:30 a .m. on Friday, Local | The place left vacant in the League presidents, treasurers and fi- money order department by Mr. nance chairmen from fifty-eight Cosgrove's appointment will be fillgroups in the state will attend to ed by Clement Kloter, who was forreport on the financial status of merly at the stamp window, where their Leagues and their plans for he has rendered efficient service for raising their shares of the state the post seven years.

State officers who will be present at the meeting include Miss Mary Bulkley of Hartford, president, and Mrs. William Valentine of Pomfret, clerk. treasurer.

#### WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink and three children motored to Rocky Hill last Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Budd. Mr. Budd and family were formerly residents of Wapping.

Five of the teachers, namely Mrs. Mae Holden, Miss Blanche Finiselou and Miss Lydia Jones, of the Wapping School, and Miss Helen Handley and Miss Agnes Fleming of the of Religious Education and the Rye street school, accompanied twenty-five of the graduating twenty-nve of the street 3:30 p. m., at which registration will F. Otto; Middletown, William O. schools on a sight-seeing trip to Hartford last Saturday. They left there will be a banquet, with Profesthe Wapping school about nine o'clock and went first to the State Library and then to the Capitol, Bushnell Memorial, and then to din-Bushnell Memorial, and then to difference at 8 o'clock, when Szczepanski; New Haven, Paul the Times building and the Morgan a most interesting program will be Magda, James J. Maloney; New Memorial, and to the Hartford Fire presented, which will include London, Fred Delhorme, Charles A. Department, arriving back home Chinese solos, an address and other Ferriter; North Canaan or Canaan, port a very enjoyable day's outing. Saturday's session will commence Nolan; Oakland, Fred Marooney.

A. F. and A. M. No. 114, held their at noon, after which a group photoregular meeting at their Temple at graph will be taken. There will be East Windsor Hill, last Monday eve- an address and a period of worship

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mielke and little five months old daughter, Elizabeth Alice, of Middletown, called on friends in town last Sunday. Mrs. Mielke was before her marriage, Miss Alba Kibbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kibbee,

Miss Stiles, was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles over the week-end, at Pleas-

The Federated Church choir will meet at the church next Thursday ated with flowers and there were evening for their rehearsal, at half past seven o'clock.

Charles King and son, Rubin King moved from the Felt tenement to Vernon, last Friday. Rubin King will still attend to his duties as janitor of the Federated Church.

South Windsor by diverting Pent ed by Mrs. Esther Weber and Mrs. Road to connect with Ellington road, instead of crossing the railroad tracks as at present, has been approved by the Public Utilities Commission, it was announced Thursday. The New Haven railroad company petitioned for the alteration, which will be in effect combine the present two grade crossings in one. The cost will be borne by the

The Federated Workers will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Emily B. Collins on Thursday afternoon. The subject of the programe will be "Gardens."

The Pleasant Valley Club meet next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lena Elmore. Next Wednesday, May 14, will be Parents Day and Field Day at the Wapping Center Schools. There is also to be a spelling contest at the

#### BOLTON

Miss Elizabeth Rose who attends Mt. Holyoke College won first prize

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Junior, attended a birthday and Mothers' day gathering in honor of Mrs. Charles Milton in Hartford. The selectmen held their monthly meeting Monday evening and transacted the usual business. Miss Amelia Palmer, teacher at

Birch Mountain school, spent the week-end at her home in Stoning-

Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Spring-

The East Central Pomona officers will put on the fifth degree at Newington Grange Thursday night. Mrs. Elsie Jones is an officer. Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the weekend at their home.

Many people are enjoying the fishing season at Bolton lake. It is expected there will be an unusual amount of fish in the lake this season as a ban was put on late in the summer last year.

Tax statements have been mailed to all property owners. After June 15 interest will be charged. family have moved to New London.

THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS.

Chicago, May 14.—(AP)—The way Harry Field explained to Mrs. Field (she told Judge Williams yes-

terday) was as follows:

"I am essentially selfish. It irks me to live with anyhody. It takes up too much time. It compels me to come home when I would much prefer to remain away. Naturally, I do not wish to continue living in this

Judge Williams granted her petiion for divorce.

## ROCKVILLE

Cosgrove Assistant Postmaster. Michael J. Cosgrove has been ap pointed assistant postmaster at the local post office, the appointment being made May 1, and its approval was received from Washington on Monday shortly before 3 o'clock.

Assistant Postmaster Cosgrove has been in the local postal service about twenty-five years. He started his career as a city carrier, and was promoted to money order clerk by former Postmaster George Forster. He has filled this position for ten

The appointment as assistant

The vacancy caused by the pro-motion of Mr. Kloter will be filled by Raymond J. Forster, who will act to drive automobiles in Connecticut chiefly in the capacity of mailing have been suspended for one year

Conference Here Friday.

Plans are complete for the second annual Older Boys' and Older Girls' Conference, to be held at Union statement advised people to notify Congregational church on Friday and Saturday off this week. It is they should see any of these drivers expected about one hundred and operating motor vehicles. fifty boys and girls from the vari-ous communities in Tolland County Ralph W. Hawley; Bridgeport, will attend.

will center around the general theme of "World Brotherhood," and Adolphus F. Parent; Danielson, in particular our relations to China. Donald W. Poole; East Lyme, The conference is under the direction of the Tolland County Council

Young Men's Christian Association. Friday's session commences at take place until 5 o'clock. At. 6:30 Wolfe. sor Philip M. Howe as toastmaster. czyk, Karl Batchkuhn,

Lodge of Masons at 9 a. m. Luncheon will be served Putnam, Levi Minard; Southingduring the afternoon, the conference

coming to a close at 4 o'clock. Entertained Grand Chief.

Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters Y., William A. Daugherty; Mamarentertained the grand chief, Mrs. oneck, N. Y., Walter Schoonmaker. Nellie Bailey and her staff, on Monday evening. A supper was served in I. O. O. F. Hall at 6:30 which consisted of salads, cold meats, rolls, baked beans, pickles, cake and ice cream. There were nearly one hundred members and guests present. The tables were attracticely decorpretty favors at each plate.

During the evening, Mrs. Bailey was presented with a cut glass berry set, Mrs. Freida Scheiner, past chief, making the presentation speech. Another pleasing feature Elimination of a grade crossing in was a short comedy sketch present-Gertrude Ulitsch.

Grand officers present were: Grand Chief Mrs. Nellie Bailey Grand Manager Mrs. Sarah Hart, Grand Protector Elizabeth Morganson, District Deputy Grand Chancelor James R. Quinn. Mr. Bailey, husband of the Grand Chief was also present. Other guests were present from Stafford, New Britain, Manchester and Hartford.

To Crown Blessed Virgin.

The solemn crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin at St Bernard's church will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 18, at 3 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Loehr has been chosen crowner and Miss Antonette Edwards and Miss Mary Ellen Cosgrove will be her assistants. Little Claire Emondo and Mary Teresa Pfunder will carry the crown and Norman Jelinek and Leo Flaherty, Jr., will act as train bear-

Twenty members of the Children of Mary are to form a lily arch, and



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thirty members will carry roses to make the rosary.

The many friends of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, will be pleased to hear she is somewhat improved. Her condition was considered serious the past

A daughter was born Monday morning at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoerman of Prospect street.

Mrs. William Alley has returned to her home on Windsor avenue, after spending the past week with relatives in Bridgeport.
Miss Esther Mead has returned to her duties as superintendent of the hostess.

Children's Home in Salem, Mass., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mead of Grove street. Mrs. Thomas Rady, Jr., has returned from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rink of Syracuse, N. Y.

A son George, Jr., was born Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing of Dobsonville, at the Rockville City hospital on Monday evening.

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses Hardy of Hartford. for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department the dpeartment or the police in case

Frank Arnold, Ely Arsenault, Roy The discussions at the meeting L. F. Chaney, Coleman Hart, Claude vill center around the general Sideleau, Charles F. Sell; Bristol, Joseph Yuhas.

Greenwich, Peter Kenney; Hartford, Martin Evtushek, Michael J. Mahoney, William W. Pages Madison, Geza K. Doktor; Manchester, William McDonald; Meriden, Albert

New Britain, Konstanty Abram-

Haven, Clarence J. Shea; Westport, Theodore T. Mullenski; Wilton, James W. Riley; Newark, N. J., George B. Hoffman; Bronx, N. Y., William VonDwingelo; Brooklyn, N.

11,570 NEW CITIZENS

Washington —The citizenship of the United States increased by 11,-570 new members during March, according to a recent report of the Commissioner of Naturalization. Of this number, Italy supplied 2202, Poland 1187, the British Empire 2336, and Germany 993.

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Grange visited the Columbia Grange Wednesday evening and presented two one-act sketches as part of the program. Those taking part were Mrs. Rose Koenig, Miss Mary Lind-holm, Edwin Lindholm and Guy M.

Bartlett, Jr. There were twenty-three ladies at the Ladies Benevolent society meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Yeomans Thursday afternoon. Refreshments consisting of cookies and ice cream were served by the

Mr. and Mrs. Allison L. Frink were callers in Willimantic Thurs-Miss Ruby Perkins of Hartford was a week-end guest of her aunt Miss Julia Perkins.

and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son of Manchester were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Other callers Sunday were Mrs. Harrison Foote and son Elmer and James Johnson of Colchester, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Barrett and son of New Hampshire and Mrs. Annie Lewis Barrett of Baltic and Mrs.

Mrs. Ward Talbot and Miss Wadie

Brown visited several families Sun-

day afternoon that were not at home when they called on visiting Wallace Woodin preached a fine sermon Sunday morning on "Moth-er's Love." Special music was sung

Dexter Cross of Hartford was caller at the home of Frank Hamilton Sunday,

Francis Gilson of Manchester and B. T. Elmore of Rocky Hill were callers at L. B. Whitcomb's Sunday. Miss Marjorie Whitcomb of Hart-ford spent the week-end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb.

Roscoe Talbot of Glen Brook spent Saturday night with his par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maine of Scotland were callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Platt Sunday. Henry Kinsley of Hartford spent

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by John Jewitt, Miss Amy Randall the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bunday afternoon with Lewis Phelps and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Blahop were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. New London, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter Mary of Greenfield, Mass., were week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis program. Those taking part were

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and

Mrs. Alice Turner has returned to her home after being in the hospital and with Ralph Bass for several following these events

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# Collett, Hicks Both Forced Extra Holes To Win

## Glenna Forced Three Extra Holes To Beat Miss Molly Gourlay

Edith Quier, Virginia Van Wie Both Suffer Defeat, Latter in Extra Hole Match; Only Four Americans Remain in Running.

Formby, England, May 14.-(AP) -Four Americans survived the fourth round of play in the British women's golf championship today. Three were beaten including Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, one of the invading delegation's most formidable threats.

Glenna Collett, American champion, fought an epic battle with Molly Gourlay, crack English golfer, and finally won out at the 21st hole. Helen Hicks, youthful New Yorker, also was carried to extra holes, eliminating Mrs. Percy Garon, one up at the 19th.

Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., girl defeated Mrs. G. E. C. Rudgard, 3 and 2 to advance to the fifth merely said: "I was fortunate to round along with Miss Collett and

Mrs. Leo Federman of New York, turned in the most decisive Ameri- kicked for my putting particularly can victory, overwhelming Mrs. that short one at the 17th where I Dudley Charles of Sunningdale, 8 could have been one up."

Miss Van Wie was eliminated at the 19th hole by Kathleen Macondla of Scotland in the morning's most surprising upset. Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Detroit was beaten by Dr. Marion Alexander, another Scotswoman, 2 and 1. Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., lost a close match to erguson of Ireland, 1 up. Enid Wilson, chief British hope with the elimination of Miss Gourlay, defeated Mrs. R. J. McNair of London, 7 and 5.

Formby, Eng., May 14 .- (AP) -Glenna Collett, American champion, green gave par fours. defeated Molly Gourlay, English champion, in an extra hole match this morning, to enter the fifth but Molly chipped dead at the half round of the British women's cham- at fours.

Miss Collett had to travel 21 holes before she could vanquish her stout girl shipped from beyond a bunker hearted English opponent. The and holed a 25 foot putt for the half. American girl was two up at the 14th, but saw her lead shot away.

18th was played, the two cham- British Women's Golf championpions halved the 19th and 20th holes ship today by defeating Mrs. Dudley before Miss Collett could negotiate Charles of Sunningdale 8 up and the victory at the third extra hole. | to play. Friends rescued Glenna from a surging gallery of autograph hunters principal hopes, eliminated Mrs. R. and escorted her to the clubhouse J. McNair of London by the

Veteran observers said Miss Collett's titanic struggle with Joyce 1929, was the only recent rival to woman, Mrs. Herbert Guedalla, the fourth straight victory. the struggle of today between the former Edith Leitch, 2 and 1 in a two trim girl golfers, Miss Collett close and hard fought struggle. and Miss Gourlay.

Concedes the Match. After the regulation 18 holes of and 7. the Collett-Gourlay match had been completed with the match square in holes and medal score-80 each the first two extra holes were land, 1 up. halved in fours. At the 21st hole, Miss Gourlay had taken six strokes and was still six feet from the hole while Miss Collett's ball was 20 feet from the pin in three, leaving her three putts to win the hole and match. The English girl then rushed across the green to congratulate her American rival.

Nip and Tuck. Miss Collett went one up at the ninth, getting down in three while Miss Gourlay was missing a six foot putt which would have given her a

Min Collett clung tenaciously to her one hole lead through the 12th. She dropped the tenth with a six o Miss Gourlay's five, another putt hanging on the lip of the cup and the match was squared once more. Tut the American regained her one on the eleventh with Eritish woman's five. record hitting a child . The twelfth was

. I- this time had dounearly 4,000 specta-- a great battle.

't won the thirteenth Miss to Miss Gourlay's six after blasting to perfection from a sleep bunker of wet sand to the edge of the green. She held this margin of two up through the fourteenth which was halved in fours but lost the fifteenth with a six to Miss Gourlay's five. Winning of this hole left the English woman only one

Glenna Falters. Miss Collett seemed to have her match well in hand when she was up two with five to play but she drop-ped the 15th and 16th so suddenly to Miss Gourlay that the American supporters shivered in their boots. The 15th was lost through a missed

with a bunkered drive. At the 17th the American managed to get a half when she seemed certain to lose the hole. Glenna hooked her brassie into the crowd and her mashie found a bunker. She came out of the bunker and holed a 15 foot putt. Miss Gourley, howmayer, missed a four foot putt for the

four which would have won the hole. After three holes were halved at par figures, Miss Collett found the 21st thrust upon her. Miss Gourlay never had a chance after topping her drive into a bunker. She was

WINS ON 21st

HERE IS PAR THE COURSE

3 ..... 504 4 ..... 323 5 ..... 165

No. 10 ..... 394

No. 11 ..... 495

No. 13 ..... 400

No. 14 ...... 417

No. 15 ...... 404 No. 16 ...... 135

No. 17 ..... 464

No. 18 ..... 370

Total ..... 3,484 ........ Total 6,692 yards,

**NATIONAL LEAGUE** 

RACE IS HUMMER

Giants Drop Game to Cards

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

The National League seemingly

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can be taken as an indication of

what will happen during the next

The New York Giants still hold

the lead with an average of .636 al-

though they were defeated yester-

ing has an average of .500.

While the Giants were losing

St. Louis ran its string of vic-

Philadelphia pushed Pittsburgh's

tories to seven defeating the Giants

Pirates down into the second divi-

sion with a steady hitting attack

mark for the first time this year and fashioned their longest winning

Art Herring of Detroit and Jack

Russell of Boston hurled another

while the Tigers bunched theirs for

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from 230 to 250 feet on the main

stretches to 260 at curves. The

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Indians won by 11 to 6.

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Outslug Chicago.

But Continue in Lead; A's



Glenna Collett

over the green in five while Miss Collett was safely on in three. Glenna, unperturbed as usual

Poor Putting Lost. Miss Gourlay said, "I ought to be

The outgoing cards: Miss Collett-445 445 533-37. Miss Gourlay-544 444 544-38. Collett in-645 445 554-43-80. Gourlay in-555 645 454-43-81. Extra holes. Collett-444. Gourlay-447.

Over 5,000 See Match. than 5,000 persons, was assembled tough struggle to St. Louis yesterat the home green to see Misses Col- day by a 6 to 4 score, the Cubs lastlett and Gourlay come in. Two per- ed through a big rally to beat out fect shots to the long narrow alley the Boston Braves 9 to 8. The with the bottle neck entrance to the Brooklyn Robins and Cincy Reds

Glenna's great brassie at the 19th gave her an apparent advantage,

The American seemed certain of victory at the 20th, but the English Formby, England, May 14 .- (AP) -Mrs. Leo Federman of New York that brought a 14 to 8 victory. With the issue in doubt after the advanced to the fifth round of the

Enid Wilson, one of Britain's

for a brief rest before the start of vincing margin of 7 and 5. her fifth round match with Beryl Berly Brown of Formby put out Miss M. White of Rosehampton, 7

Diana Fishwick, youthful English streak by defeating the St. Louis Wethered in the British finals of star, eliminated her fellow-country- Browns, 4 to 1. It was New York's

Barbara Millar of Wentworth, de- close game as Herring kept the Red feated Miss G. Hay of Australia, 8 Sox hits spread over nine innings Mrs. J. B. Watson, Scottish cham- a 4 to 1 victory.

pion, fell before the steady play of Miss Hilda Cameron, also of Scot-

Edith Quier, Reading, Pa., was (Continued on Page 18.)

Canadian Net Team To Oppose American



day by the St. Louis Cards, but the Chicago Cubs are close behind and ollegiate appearance next Thurs- have shown steady improvement. five other clubs are within striking day, will take tennis racquets in The United States team is like a distance of the Cubs. Fittsburgh, the seventh team in today's standhand and begin where Big Bill Til- brand new broom, and the early den, Frank Hunter and a couple of matches should give some valuable other fellows left off-the battle to data on how it sweeps. recover from France the Davis cup,

supreme prize of tennis. Three of the young men who com- played last year, except for Gilbert somes and eight singles matches. pose the American team—Wilmer Nunns of Toronto. Nunna replaces The foursomes will be played tomor-Allison, George Lott and Johnny Dr. Arthur Ham. The other three kept idle by rain, remained tied for Van Ryn-swing from the same side are Montreal people - Dr. Jack third place with 12 victories and 11 St. Louis only by a few percentage Sutton being one of those sweet- standing player.

Cleveland and Washington furnished the fireworks in the American League as the Indians opened a drive to take second place. The The Philadelphia Athletics strengthened their grip on first place by outslugging the Chicago White Sox for a 14 to 7 victory. Canadians having lost to our side States. The Yankees reached the .500

Four young men with a decidedly the members of the Canadian team

contingent is the same as that which

of the plate as Hogers Hornsby. The Wright, Marcel Rainville and Wildefeats each and led the Phillies and other, Johnny Doeg, the Santa Mo- lard Crocker. Dr. Wright has been nica southpaw, seizes his paddle in the No. 1 Canadian player for sevthe wrong fist, but John comes from eral years. Crocker is Canada's seca long line of ancestors who ran ond ranking player, Rainville, who rampant on the courts and hasn't saw a lot of action during the winbrought any sorrow to any of his ter down south, made an impressive

> For the four young men of the of Allison and Van Ryn in winning more easily than his fellows Davis Cup team this will be a test. the doubles championship at Wim- who bat righthanded. The preliminaries with Canada, be- bledon last year was impressive.

last year by a count of 5 to 0, but Word has come from the coast next two years.

Omaha, Neb., May 14— (AP)

—Any golfer knows that the place to drive is from the tee, not on the green. Therefore it stands to reason that the person who did the driving on the newest and best green on the Miller Park Course yesterday was no golfer.

He did his driving in an automobile. He hooked and he sliced all over the place, and the

all over the place, and the Green's in the rough today. It is things like this that make a golfer madder'n a hatter.

#### **BRITISH GOLFER** SUFFERS INJURY

Rex Hartley Cuts Hand on To Play With Glove.

Sandwich, England, May 14.— (AP)—On the eve of the Walker Cup golf matches, Rex Hartley, youthful English sensation, has suffered a bad cut to his hand and British hopes of beating Bobby Jones and his American teammates, have suffered a severe jolt in con-

Hartley cut his left hand with a piece of glass, the palm being severely lacerated. "The wound is deep," said Hartley

today "but I will play. It will be awkward to have to wear a pad in the palm of my hand and a glove as well but it cannot be helped."

Sandwich, Eng., May 14 .- (AP)-Hoping for their sixth straight victory in the team series, Bobby Jones is in a squabble as to who his op-American Walker Cup golf team tomorrow will begin a two day battle with Britain's picked amateurs on the Royal St. George's Course here. the Royal St. George's Course here.
The Britons never have beaten the United States in Walker Cup competition, inaugurated in 1922, but their chances this year are considered much brighter than when the course title last for the title last friday night announced last night he had signed by their was played in 1928.

The Athletics and Tankees play their West League baseball encounter tonight instead of last night. Both teams are undefeated and a red hot tussle is anticipated. Bill Brennan will start the boys along their was played in 1928. The personnel of the Canadian competition last was played in 1928, southpaw and Thompson for a The series consists of four four- championship bout in Detroit Aug-

that Doeg is the man to watch. This, in spite of the fact that few lefthanders ever reached great heights in tennis, Lindley Murray won the national championship batting at them with the wrong hand, but that tennis relatives as yet. Doeg is a showing in the recent tryouts at was during the war and competition son of Mrs. Violet Sutton Doeg, Mrs. Montreal, in which he was the out- was not all that it might have been. Tennis is so strenuous, say followplaying Sutton sisters of the long The four who will represent the ers of the game, that the man who ago, and it is not hard to discern United States have given promise of swings from the same side of his from his play his mother's influence. stiff competition. The performance body that houses the heart tires

row and the single on Friday.

Be that as it may, some wise tenginning May 15, are not regarded Lott and Doeg knocked off the 1929 nis people on the coast say that as any insurmountable difficulty, the doubles championship of the United Johnny Doeg, left hand and all, will be national champion within the

AUTO DRIVER TURNS GREEN INTO BOUGH | Four Athletic Combats Face M. H. S. This Week

## **LEGION SELECTIONS DUE FOR THURSDAY**

A total of twenty-two boys re-ported for the Legion baseball prac-tice last evening at the West Side Playgrounds. Most of the absentees were High school players who had been through a long drill earlier in

evening the squad will be again cut to very close to the limit of players what dimmed by the temporary loss of Ernie Dowd, its star centerfield-er. Dowd is hors de combat with a split finger, the result of fooling with a shot-put at track practice.

May 15 is the date in which the team must be registered with the State Athletics Office who is Elmer Manning of New Haven. This preliminary step has already been

Every member of the squad is urged to be present Thursday evening at the West Side Playground. The final selection of the squad will be in Friday evening's Herald.

### DISAGREE ABOUT **NEXT OPPONENT**

Chicago, May 14 .- (AP.) - Young Jack Thompson of Oakland, Calif. has the world welterweight boxing title less than one week but already ponent will be when he defends his grown the first time.

Dick Dunn, general manager of the Olympia Sporting Club of Deust 27.

Ray Alvis, Thompson's manager failed to agree with Dunn. He adsigned but insisted it was not binding until an opponent, terms and a date had been agreed on.

Play Baseball at East Hartford Today; Meet Bristol Thrice on Saturday; Dowd Injured.

With several changes in the line-up, Manchester High school's base-ball team will take the field against East Hartford late this afternoon in

At the practice session Thursday that city.
evening the squad will be again cut Manchester's chances are some-

place in the outfield. Dave McConkey, regular third sacker and star twirler as well, will work on the slab with Jimmy O'Leary coming over from second to fill in at third. Marcus Moriarty, peppery guardian of the second sack last year, will be back in togs today at his old post.

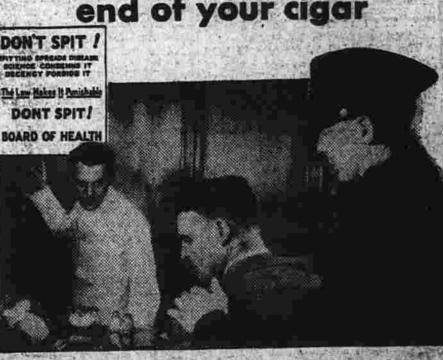
Bristol High will play here Saturday afternoon at the Four Acres. Both contests are C. C. I. L. affairs. Bristol will also send along its tennis team for competition here Saturday while Manchester's track squad will go to Bristol, making a total of three athletic engagements between the two schools the same

#### A'S-YANKS PLAY TONIGHT AT THE WEST SIDE FIELD

The Athletics and Yankees play

Tommy Faulkner will deliver the hooks and shoots for the Athletics and Walt Kearns will do likewise of mitted a blank contract had been rapidly in the West Side circuit and it seems a certainty that a large crowd will be on hand to witness the

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## **COLLETT WINS** ON 21ST HOLE

(Continued from Page 12.)

defeated by Daisy Ferguson, an Irish player, one up. The defeat of Miss Quier marked the first reverse for the United States in the fourth

Kathleen Garnham of Hazeing eliminated Mrs. H. Clement, 2 and 1. Sylvia Bailey of England, defeated Mrs. R. V. Finlay, 6 and 4. Elsie Corlett defeated Lady Alness, 6 and 5. C. Downes defeated Doris Stan-Judge, 1b .........

Orcutt Is Winner Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., won her way into the fifth round of the championship by defeating Miss G. E. C. Rudgard, three up and two to play.

Cards for the Orcutt-Rudgard

Cards for the Orcutt-Rudgard match:

Miss Orcutt out 356 434 643—38.

Miss Rudgard out 366 435 644—41.

Miss Orcutt in 645 545 3.

Miss Rudgard in 555 454 6.

Miss Orcutt took an early lead in her match with Miss Rudgard but found the English girl a worthy opponent after the turn was reached. Miss Orcutt held a lead of three up at the end of the nine holes. She lost the tenth; won the eleventh; halved the twelfth; lost the fifteenth and then ended the match on the sixteenth where she was down in three to Miss Rudsard in three to Miss Rudsard for the fifteenth and then ended the match on the sixteenth where she was down in three to Miss Rudsard for the fifteenth and then ended the match on the sixteenth where she was down in three to Miss Rudsard for the fifteenth and then ended the match on the sixteenth where she was down in three to Miss Rudsard for the fifteenth and then ended the match on the sixteenth where she was down in three to Miss Rudsard for the fifteenth and then ended the match on the sixteenth where she was down in three to Miss Rudsard for the fifteenth and then ended the match on the sixteenth where she was down in three to Miss Rudsard for the fifteenth and then ended the match on the sixteenth where she was down in three to Miss Rudsard for the fifteenth and then ended the match on the sixteenth where she was down in three to Miss Rudsard for the fifteenth and then ended the match on the sixteenth where she was down in three to Miss Rudsard for the fifteenth and then ended the fifteenth and the fifteenth and the fifteenth fifteenth fifteenth fifteenth fifteenth fifteenth fifteenth fifteenth fif was down in three to Miss Rudgard's six.

Hicks Loses Lead Miss Hicks, was one up at the turn in her match with Mrs. Garon. It was a see-saw affair during the first nine holes. All square at the fifth, Mrs. Garon missed a 12-inch putt at the sixth and was trapped from the tee at the seventh to become two down. She got one hole back, however, on the eighth when Helen dubbed her second.

Miss Hicks was three up at the thirteenth owing to her rival's indifferent putting. Mrs. Garon's drives from the tee also began to

match at the 18th with a 40-foot Walsh, p ...........1 putt. Miss Hicks, however, applied Wieland, p ......1 pressure and won the first extra

pressure and won the first extra hole.

Miss Hicks encountered a battler in Mrs. Garon, the Northumberland champion, who after being three down at the 16th, won three holes from hard hitting Helen to square the match when the American found traps at each hole. The New Yorker braced, however, at the extra hole while Mrs. Garon overplayed the green from the rough.

The card:

Hicks out—545 435 554—40.

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Hicks out—545 435 554—40. Garon out—644 346 744—42. Hicks in-545 445 474-42-82. Garon in-555 645 363-42-84. Extra hole: Hicks-4.

Garon-5. The fifth round this afternoon brought the first match between two Americans when Helen Hicks and

Mrs. Leo Federman met. Miss Collett's opponent in the afternoon play was Beryl Brown of Formby, while Maureen Orcutt met Enid Wilson, former English native champion and one of the outstanding British threats in the champion.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 8, Springfield 5. Allentown 8, Albany 2. Providence 7, New Haven 2. Pittsfield 9, Bridgeport 5. National League St. Louis 6, New York 4. Philadelphia 14, Pittsburgh 8. Chicago 9, Boston 8. Cincinnati-Brooklyn (rain). American League New York 4, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 11, Washington 6. Philadelphia 14, Chicago 7. Detroit 4, Boston 1.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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Boston11	14	.44
Chicago 9	13	.40
St. Louis10	15	.40

GAMES TODAY

Hartford at Bridgeport. Providence at New Haven. Albany at Allentown. Springfield at Pittsfield. National League Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
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Wilson. Gelbert; home run, Hafey;
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off Sherdel 2, Walker 2, Lindsey 1;
struck out, by Sherdel 3, Lindsey 1,
Walker 1; left on bases, New York 7.
St. Louis 4; sacrifices, Sherdel, Leach;
hits, off Sherdel 6 in 5, (none out in
6th). Lindsey 3 in 4; winning pitcher,
Lindsey; umpires, Magerkurth, Rigler and Donohue; time, 1:51.

x-Batted for Walker in 9th, xx-Ran for Hogan in 9th. At Chicago:- CUBS 9, BRAVES S Beck, 2b ......3 Malone, p .....2

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#### FRENCH DAVIS CUP HOPES HURT AGAIN

Boussus Out With Torn Ligament in Leg; Others None Too Promising.

Paris, May 14,-(AP)-Christian Boussus, France's most promising young tennis player is laid up with a torn ligament in his left leg and maybe unable to play this summer. His severe injury coming on top of the announcement of Lacoste's retirement from tennis; the poor form displayed by both Cochet and Borotra recently and the fast aging of Brugnon has made Frenchmen somewhat anxious as to the fate of

the Davis Cup this summer.

Last Night's Fights Chicago—Billy Angelo, Phila., outpointed Al Kline, Chicago, 10. San Jose, Calif.-Milo Milleti Omaha, oupointed Elgin Moore, Portland, Ore., 10. Fresno, Calif.-Tommy Hughes, Cleveland, stopped Baby Jack Dempsey, Los Angeles, 5.

Brandt; umpires, Moran and Rear-don; time, 2:17. x-Batted for Heathcote in 3th. z-Batted for Cunningham in 6th.

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Cheney silk mills. Finder please, call 11 South Main street or telephone 6311. LOST-TORTOISE shell glasses in black case between State theater

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GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

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

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

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

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WE HAVE NOW ready 500,000 flowers and vegetable plants; also perennials, shrubs, evergreens, fruit trees, shade trees and ornamental trees. These plants are first class and low prices. This is the best time of the year to plant them. Always open. Phone 8-3091. 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouses, East Hartford.

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WANTED Experience Millinery Salesladies LA FRANCE MILLINERY

739 Main Street Next State Theater Thursday from 9 to 6 p. m.

WANTED-WOMAN to do housework, and care for children, go home nights. Write Box H, in care

HELP WANTED-MALE WEAVERS WANTED on night

artificial silk. Write Bill Bee Textile Corp., Whitestone, L. I. Att. Mr. Curran.

shift 4:15 to 1 a. m. Raw and

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

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

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

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

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone SS27. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-GOOD LOAM. Dickenson, telephone 7188. FOR SALE-PAIR OF work har nesses, one farm wagon. Inquire S. Josephine Wetherell. Deming street. Telephone 4543.

> BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO LATEST MODELS of Atwater

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FUEL AND FEED 149-A FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place by the truck load, good service and measure guaranteed. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

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

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FOR SALE-3 USED ice boxes in excellent condition. Apply Alfred

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New dressers \$14. Gas stoves \$10 and \$15. Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-ICE BOX in A-1 con-

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Road, or dial 7930.

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pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-TWO AND THREE rooms furnished with gas; also 3

room tenement, 109 Foster street. Inquire of Janitor. OR RENT-FURNISHED rooms

Hotel. Call 3867, or at hotel. FOR RENT - LARGE furnished front room, in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

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TENEMENTS APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS Rogers Place off Prospect street. Bath, lights and gas, \$20. Dial 4979.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with all modern improvements, including steam heat at 67 Summer street. Inquire at 3 1-2 Walnut street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement.

all improvements, garage if de-sired. Apply 95 Foster street or dial 5230. ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements.

Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

tor 7635. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on School street, near Main with all improvements, and garage.

Dial 7393. FOR RENT-AFTER June 1st, five room downstairs flat, on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow or tele-

phone 5853. APARTMENT AND OFFICE rooms for rent in Forest Block, Main street. August Kanehl. Dial 7541.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store. FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, third floor, all improvements, all re-

decorated, garage, at 36 Clinton

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

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

Center street, also 6 room tene- cent. ment, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-NORTH END, tenement of 5 rooms, all improvements, 159 Oakland street. Phone 4960. FOR RENT-COZY TWO room modern apartment facing Main

street, in Orford Bldg. Tel. 5531. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, on Maple street, modern improvements, rent very reasonable. Apply Miss Walker, Main office. J. W Hale Company.

### COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and two friends of Bristol visited at the home of Mr. Hall's uncle, Foster C.

Hall on Sunday. Lester Newman who has been pending a few days with his stepmother, Mrs. Sarah Newman has returned to his home in Hartford.

Word has been sent to the people of Coventry telling them about the young people's society of Belknap having a very humorous and entertaining evening which will be presented Thursday evening at 8 p. m. D. S. T. by the young peoples

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood and Mrs. Henry I. Barnes will attend the Tolland County Association of Churches held at Bolton Center Wednesday.

#### STUDY EXPORT PROBLEMS

Boston, May 14.—(AP.)—Two undred manufacturing executives, epresentative of 28 commercial organizations from six states met in a one day session today at the Hotel Statler to study ways and means of promoting export sales of New England products. The gath- Island and taken to a hospital there ering was the first New England exby the week, at The Waranoke port conference and it was convened under the auspices of the New England Council. The instructors were a corps of technical experts from the U.S. Department of Commerce and fellow executives who presented solutions of specific problems by the case method.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM house, all improvements: Garage if needed. Large rooms, location very central. Telephone 4920.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

TALCOTTVILLE FARM—28 ceres 6 rooms, electric lights, fornace, heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards and small berries. Will exchange for small 6 room house well located. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford. Phone 8-3221.

FOR SALE-60 ACRE farm with 6 room house, apple orchard, about 100,000 feet standing timber, all for \$3,750. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7778.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

COLONIAL HOMESTEAD, fire places, 2 baths, electricity, running water, State Road and bus line, one acre of land, 2 car garage. Will exchange for a small 6 room house. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. 860 Main street, East Hartford. Tel. 8-3221.

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

#### STATE CENSUS FIGURES

New Haven, May 14. (AP.)-The halfway mark in town figures of population in the 1930 census. enumeration in Connecticut was passed last night when the 87th out of the 169 towns was officially giv-

n out. The figures were for 87 towns: 184,002 as compared with 162,413

ern improvements. Inquire Robert of Orange because of comparison Missouri Kansas Texas, 5-8. Deducting the present population made, the town having been divided dertone during the first half hour, enjoyed. A purse of money and a Stolarow, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6. since 1920, the gain for 1930 in the but trading continued exceptionally bouquet of carnations were present. England will play either Australia FOR RENT-FIVE ROOL flat on 87 towns is 20,077 or about 12.4 pe

> several cities the count has advanced to a point where estimates are being made of the population but the actual figures have not been

### **VETERAN-TRIES SUICIDE**

Medford, Mass., May 14-(AP)-World War veteran, Raymond Holtsman, 35, of Hackensack, N. J., was in a hospital today with a selfinflicted bullet wound and police said he had confessed coming here

to kill both his father-in-law and his sister-in-law. Patrolman Simeone Touchette saw him enter the home of Frank Bedell, his father-in-law, last night with a revolver in his hand. Rushing after him, Touchette came upon him on a stairway and the man turned the gun upon himself and

Police said Holtsman, who three children, told a story of courting Miss Zelma Bedell, sister of his late wife. On her refusal to marry him, he said he flew here by airplane from New York to kill the two. He wounded himself in the chest

#### and his condition was serious today. GOLD STAR MOTHER HURT

New York, May 14- (AP) - A Gold Star mother who set out for Harrison, 50 years old, a non-resi-Europe at midnight on the steam- dent member, jumped or fell to his ship Republic to visit the grave of death from the 14th floor of the her son in France met keen disap- Union League Club early today. pointment early today when she broke her collarbone in a fall and body was found, Harrison had telehad to be removed from the ship at Quarantine. She is Mrs. Anna

Dovas, 64, of New York City. Mrs. Dovas slipped and fell as the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. He regisship sailed down the bay and a tered at the club last night. physician disclosed a broken collarbone. She was lowered to a launch summoned by radio from Staten

#### ITALY'S, UNEMPLOYED

was reported today when April walking on the track, and a knuckle figures revealed a total of 372,000 was broken on the express car. The opening session was featured March. The improvement was re- train, all-Pullman which runs besumption of rice milling has brought by a playlet in which export prob-improved conditions in Indo-China. | lems were dramatized. | veneto, Latium and Piedmont. | 20-hour schedule, were injured.

#### UNCLE LUTHER FIRST IN DERBY MILE TRIAL

Louisville, Ky., May 14.—(AP.)— Non-professional interest in the Kentucky Derby centered today at Lexington, 80 miles east of here where residents of the Blue Grass section awaited the arrival of the Earl of Derby who will inspect famed thoroughbred nurseries there before coming to Churchill Downs where he will present the gold plate as coach in the entertainment re-to the owner of the winner of Kentucky's great horse race Saturday.

The Earl will spend two days at Elmendorf Farm, the famous show place of Joseph E. Widener, New York, his host while he is in America. The English nobleman left Washington yesterday in Mr. Widener's private railroad car and was expected to arrive in Lexington this

Professional interest in the Derby concerned itself today with the result of the Derby trial yesterday in which Uncle Luther splashed his way in the mud ahead of a field of six other Derby eligibles in a mile

Ned O. and Dark Entry were sec-

ond and third in the race respec-Workouts today with the Derby bare three days away were scheduled for the full Derby route of a mile and a quarter for several lead-

ng contenders. Gallant Fox and Crack Brigade, first and second runners in the Preakness were not expected to attempt long trials until later in the

#### **UPENING STOCKS**

New York, May 14 .- (AP.) -The Stock Market opened irregularly nigher today. Case rose 4 points, and American Can 1 3-8, Air Reduction, Vanadium, Mexican Seaboard and Ameri-

can and Foreign Power, 1. Westinghouse Electric gained 1-2. Howe Sound dropped 1 3-4, Standard of and Mrs. Lynde Porter in the Hop played Ticoczynsky and scored in N. J., 1, U. S. Steel, Anaconda and River District on Saturday evening

limited to a point or so. News was moderately favorable. 10,000 have been reported and one Freight car loadings as reported for South Manchester visited their of these only is a city—Shelton. In the week ended May 3 showed a daughter, Mrs. Harvey Collins on gain of 35,725 cars over the pre- Sunday. vious week, but was 109,836 below the like week of last year. It was

> corresponding week of 1928 and The American Petroleum Institute's estimate of crude oil production for last week showed practically no change from the previous week, and Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter's weekly average gasoline

price at refineries showed a slight Although the government instituted anti-trust proceedings against patent arrangements, the stock sold ported out or under control. up more than a point, after a slight sag at the opening. Standard of N. regained an early loss. Other fer's mountain west of Hadley, in stocks gaining a point or more included Loews, Mack Truck, International Harvester, Mathieson, and United Corp. after selling off a fraction, U. S. Steel mounted more than a point. Houston Oil, Vanadium, and Eastman Kodak mounted 2 to 3.

General Public Service, and Atchiso lost about a point. Foreign exchanges were firm, with gross tons operating in this trade. sterling cables opening

#### \$4.85 31-32, up 3-32.

FALLS TO DEATH Chicago, May 14-(AP)-W. Just a few moments before his

phoned the switchboard operator for a physician. Harrison was the manager of the

### EXPRESS TRAIN DELAYED

New York, May 14-(AP)- The X-4, eastbound fast mail train of the N. Y. Central line, was delayed near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for minutes shortly after 5 o'clock (E. Rome, May 14.—(AP)—Improve- S. T.), this morning, when it stopped ment in the unemployment situation suddenly to avoid striking a man out of work, or 2,932 less than in | None of the passengers on the

By FRANK BECK

#### COLUMBIA

Miss J. A. Robinson of New Haven spent the week-end at the home ner cousin Mrs. H. W. Porter. Miss Marjorie Burr of Boston

spent the week-end at the home of Miss Anne Dix. The 4-H Club and some of their riends hung a May basket to the West street school teacher, Miss Martin, at her home in Scotland Friday evening. Miss Martin served

The Center School which started last week on Standard Time, changed Monday to Daylight Time to conform with the rest of the town schools. The school committee finding a great deal of dissatisfaction expressed, interviewed the parents of the Center children, and finding that a very large majority favored

accordingly. Miss Anne Dix, Miss Marjorie Burr, Miss Harie Field, Miss Gladys Rice, Frederick Hunt, Clayton Hunt, Jr., David Hunt, Wescott Rice, Mrs. Howard Rice, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt motored to the Devil's Hop Yard

Saturday for a picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Davoll and family of Liberty Hill were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Davoll's aunt, Miss Harriet Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins attended the whist in Andover Friday evening given under the auspices of

Andover Grange. Mrs. Julie Little and son Horace Little and Clarence Bissell of Hart-

Christian Endeavor society went to had worked hard in their prepara-Gilead Sunday evening to attend the tion for the matches and were in C. E. service there. The Columbia pulpit was occupied Sunday morning by Rev. C. R. Dier-

lamm of New Haven. His subject was "The glory of the common place". The church was beautifully decorated with flowers in honor of Mothers' Day. Neighbors and friends to the num ber of 50 went to the home of Mr. in honor of their 35th wedding an-

ice changes were mostly ed by some of their neighbors in ad- or Ireland in the third round. ditton to other gifts. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morton of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two daughters motored to notable, however, that the total was Wethersfield Sunday to the home of only moderately less than for the Mr. Lyman's mother, Mrs. Lynde Porter went Tuesday

to the Hartford Hospital, where she will have an operation.

FIRE MENACE PASSED Albany, N. Y., May 14.-(AP.)-The executive proclamation closing the state forest preserves has materially improved the forest fire situation, the conservation commission announced today. All fires were re-

southern Catskills. Both were under control today. In 1914 six American flagships of On the other hand, Columbia Gas, 70,000 gross tons were operated in our foreign trade with Europe. To-

The fire fighting forces have had

to cope with but two serious fires in

the past 24 hours, one was at Jef-

the southeastern Adirondacks. The

#### LOTT AND VAN RYN NAMED FOR SINGLES

#### Chicagoan Is Picked for No. 1 Position in Tie Against Canadian Davis Cup Team

Philadelphia, May 14.-(AP)-George M. Lott of Chicago and John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., will play No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, in singles, and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, and Van Ryn will be Daylight time voted to change it paired in the doubles for the United States in the First American Zone Davis Cup tennis tie against Canada at the Philadelphia Country Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

this week. Selection of the United States rep resentatives was announced tonight by Fitz-Eugene Dixon, captain of the Davis Cup team, after a con-ference with Joseph W. Wear, chair man of the United States Davis Cup

committee. The draw will be made Captain Dixon expressed his appreciation for the "fine team spirit" of the American players and said he felt confident of their ability to emerge victorious over the Canaford spent the week-end at Mrs. dians. He warned the players Little's cottage at the lake. against over-confidence, pointing out Several members of the local that the Canadian representatives

fine condition.

England Winner. Torquay, England, May 14.—The English Davis Cup team won both singles matches with Poland yesterday to gain the third round.

Snigel Sharpe, who easily defeated Max Stolarow of Poland yesterday, straight sets. 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. H. G. N. Lee, England's ace, had more dif-The market displayed a firm un- niversary. Old style dances were ficulty, however, in disposing of

ASSASSIN ON TRIAL Brussels, May 14.-(AP)-Fernando de Rosa today was ordered committed to the Court of Assizes for trial charged with attempted

assassination of the Italian Crown Prince Humbert. De Rosa was arrested after a shot had been fired at Humbert while he was visiting the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier here last

A BARGAIN PRICE Very choice building lot on Pitkin street offered for sale. Sidewalk, curb, sewers, gas and a paved 50 foot street. \$1550 is the price, terms if desired. Build now and save money-ask your contractor about

building coats. Close to East Center street, beautiful home of 6 rooms, fireplace, tile other was near Minnewaska, in the bath, 2 car garage. Owner's business calls him away and this ideal home is offered at a sacrifice price. Call us at once for appointment to

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009. Main day there are 232 ships of 1,500,000 Fire and Automobile Insurance.

#### THAT BANNER WITH OUR GENEALOGY THE MALTESE CROSS



t's difficult to lift it. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnet. See if can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

#### CORRECTIONS

—(1) The cross on the banner is not a maltese. A maltese cross has eight points. (2) The first crusade was in 1096 (the eleventh century).

(3) There are no eye-sitts in the MORTGAGE.

GAS BUGGIES—Forewarned is Forearmed

PECULINE THING ABOUT IMPPEN IN OBSCURE SPOTS WHERE CONCEACED

PRECONTECT RIGHTLY BE THE YOUNG MAN WHOSE BACK WAS BROKEN, HAINT YEN? YER GOIN' MY WAY 50 HOP IN I'M



By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Did This Ever Happen to You? Now, dear, you have the whole day to write in . . . isn't that lovely? . . . there is nobody home but we two . . . and it's just the kind of a day you like . . . here, let me put the typewriter near the window . . . there . . . I know you need absolute quiet in order to concentrate on your work and it's just fine to think the radio is shut off . . . there . . . I feel sure you will do a lot of writing today . . . when we get the new house you can have a room all of your own; won't that be lovely? . . . then you won't feel so cross when company comes or the head of the family goes conversational. . . .

I think you ought to have three windows for your room, don't you? ... Mmmmm ... and let's see, green drapes ... don't you like green drapes? I said don't you . . . Hmmj, one might just as well have no child at all as one who pays no attention to her poor old mother . . . your brother always wrapped up in his books and your father fiddling with the radio . . . I m-m-might as well keery have NO child of my own or any altar-ed. f-f-family . . . who feels badly? . . don't be silly . . . go on and write.

Green drapes . . . We-ell . . . . really think you ought to have purple ones, you're so temperamental . . . don't you think that would be more artistic? .- . I said don't you . . . well, if you-heard me why don't you be polite enough to reply? . . my stars, what are you going to do now? play the piano! . . . why you know it's in need of tuning . . . I thought you were going to write . . hmmmmm, no wonder you never will be a success . . . such a child. . . . My stars. . . .

Good Reason Jed-And why did ye leave Tombstone Gulch, Hank? Hank-I left that thar town be-

cause of a belief, Jed. Jed-What belief, Hank? Hank-I believe if I'd stayed there they would hung me, Jed.

Brother-Sis, what is a widower? Sister-Why, you big dumbell, don't you know that a widower is the husband of a widow?

Most Men Hate to Buy New Hats and New Shoes.

Somehow we have the impression that we will never die from heart





voted against America's entry into the World War, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, tried to enlist in the marines as a private and desisted only when told he would not be sent over-





Every wedding dress is finally

failure while listening to a prize fight over the radio.

She (after a fight)-Well, the only thing left to do is to divide this house in two, you can have one side and I'll take the other.

He-That suits me, what side shall I take? She-You can have the outside. I'll take the inside.

Talk may be cheap, but the telephone companies have gotten mighty rich handling it.

Single Blessedness Is Never Appreciated So Much As By Those in the State of Double Cussedness.

Son-Mother, do they have oil refineries in heaven? Mother-No, dear, it requires engineers to build oil refineries.

If he's 60 and says he feels like a 16-year-old he's either a liar or a widower trying to marry again-

Brown-I'm glad the world is filled with sunshine. Peter-An optimist, eh? Brown-No. An awning manufac-

Take no thought for the morrow and the poorhouse keeper will take thought for you.

She-When I married thought you were a brave man. He-So did everybody else.

Maybe the golden age was that way because folks didn't have so much brass.

When the Wedding Is Put Off the Chances Are It Will Never Be Pulled Off.

Judge-Ten dollars or ten days. Drunk-If it's jusha same to you, Judge, I'll take the ten dollars.

There are a lot of things every man would like to forget if his wife would let him.

#### YEARS' DIFFERENCE

She wanted to be in the beauty chorus, so she wrote an application, enclosed her photograph, and was asked to come for an interview. Imagine her surprise when told by the manager she was too

the position filled?" she

he replied, "but you "No," should have come when you had this picture taken."-Tit-Bits.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

sight and, with the old sun shining bright, the Tinies all enjoyed it as the boat sped on its way. "We're leaving Germany behind," said Scouty. "All the strumming on my banjo day and sight." folks were kind to us and I would night." like to go back to that land some

ody and Clowny said, "Oh, mercy joined right in. It surely sounded me! Somebody on this boat is fine. Then Coppy shouted, "Here playing music very sweet. Who- we are in Korsor. Denmark's not e'er it is plays mighty well. That so far." The boat was at the dock is a banjo. I can tell. Let's find and men were throwing out a line.

him it's a treat." They looked inside a capin hear ride around. They headed toward and Coppy shouted, "He is here!" the country, all as gay as they could be. Soon Carpy cried, "Oh, there's a cow and it is being milk-led, right now." They stopped and met the milkmaid. Quite a pretty too much noise, I'll strum the girl was she. banjo strings and sing a little song for you."

The Kiel Bay trip was quite a floor. The man began to play

Of course all the Tinies hung around while other songs were Just then they heard some mel- sung. And when the whole bunch the fine musician and then tell When once on shore they promptly found a cab in which to

They looked inside a cabin near ride around. They headed toward

(The Tinymites see more of And so they sat down on the country life in the next story.)

#### SKIPPY



WITH A BALL BAT.



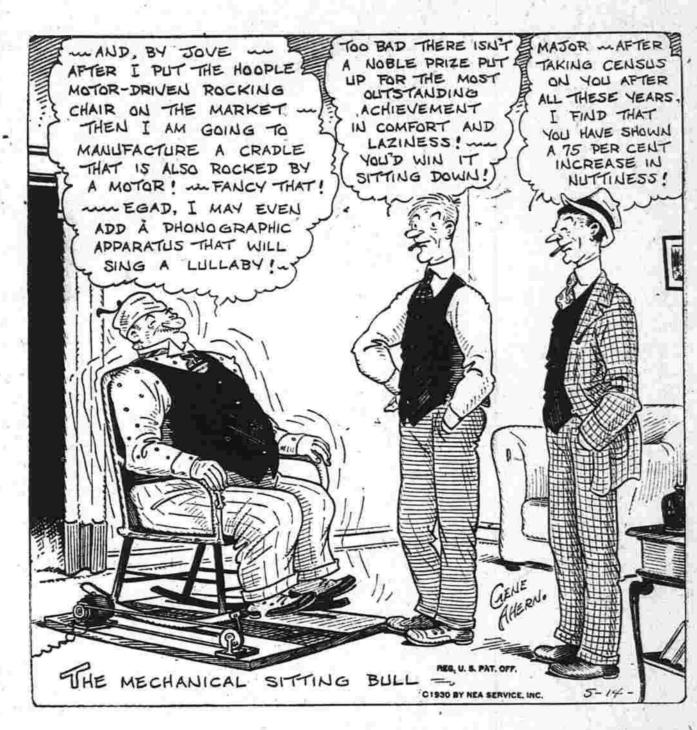
AN' EVER SINCE THEN I'VE HAD A SUDDEN DISLIKE FOR HIM

**Toonerville Folks** 

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

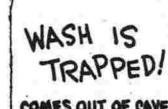




WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

Easy to the Rescue!

By Crane



COMES OUT OF CAVE, AND IS SURPRISED BY WAITING BRAVES HEAD HUNTERS GET?

FOXY AFTER THEIR DEFEAT. PADDLE AWAY FROM ISLAND BUT LEAVE SECRET WAR PARTY HIDING NEAR CAVE.



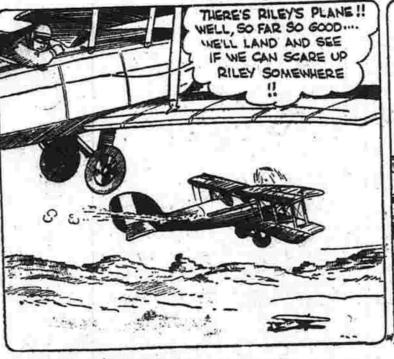




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

It Won't Be Long Now!

By Blosser





GET YOUR





SALESMAN NAM

Getting Even

By Small









#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Connecticut Valley club at the old ceptionally low prices. The shopper state house in Hartford June 4 and will find many bargains for all 5, owing to the fact that the mem- members of the family. bers are busy with preparations for a plant sale on Saturday and a lo-cal show early in June. Last year the club won first prize in the class open to garden clubs at the spring show held at the Morgan Memorial last season.

The first anniversary mass in memory of the late Mrs. Antonio Farr will be celebrated at St. James's church at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple this evening. The business will include the initiation of candidates. Worthy Matron Mrs. Lula Bidwell requests the members to bring in their "rainy-day" bags, distributed in March. The latter have been few for days of sunshine.

Bridge, straight whist and set-

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans will meet tomorrow evening at the State Armory at 7 o'clock sharp, and adjourn at 7:30 to take the bus for Rockville. There they will visit the groups of numbers, in the first, recently organized tent, Maria "Floral Dance", by Moss, "Pretty Creature," by Dale, and "Yeoman's prompters who can do so are urged.

night with Emily and Janice Remig of 87 Pine street.

methodist church will hold their annual banquet in the church vestry tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. The decorations will be in red and white, the league colors. A roast beef supper will be served by a committee of young ladies as follows: Miss Hilda Magnuson, chairman; Miss Marguerite Marks. Miss Lillian Black, morrow evening. Sherwood Anderguerite Marks, Miss Lillian Black, Miss Florence Tyler and Miss son, Alfred Lange, and Wilfred Marion Taylor. Several of the mem- Kent. bers of the Ladies Aid Society will assist in preparing the meal. A full attendance of the Epworth Leaguers is hoped for.

Ladies of the Second Congregational Aid society are looking forward to a large gathering at their Maytime supper and sale at the church tonight at 6:30, inasmuch as it has been decided to sell tickets at the door. An attractive menu has been ascembled and the meal will be well worth the moderate fee!

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will sell used articles in clothing and furniture, all day tomorrow, be-Cinning at 9 a. m., for the promotion of their community charitable work. The sale will be held in one of the stores in the Richards building, Main street, west side.

Mrs. Joseph Wood, 51 Washing-ton street, will open her home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the weekly prayer meeting of the Women of the Nazarcne church.

PHONES

The auctioneers who have been conducting the close-out sale at A. L. Brown's former store at Depot Square have set as the final day of The Manchester Garden club has their sale Saturday, May 17. From now until then the remaining mertion to exhibit at the show of the chandise in the store will go at ex-

> There will be a pre-natal clinic at the Memorial hospital annex tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Miss Elsie Deer is chairman of the card party which Bolton Grange will give Friday evening of this

## STRENUOUS PROGRAM

G. Albert Pearson Has Four Engagements Throughout the State Next Few Weeks.

G. Albert Pearson, one of Manchester's best known soloists who is she hopes the members will rather rapidly gathering laurels as a singconsider that they have been given er in appearances throughout the state, has a strenuous program mapped out for the next few weeks beginning tomorrow evening when back will be played at St. James's hall this evening, with 18 prizes for the winners and refreshments.

beginning tomorrow evening when he will appear as soloist with the Beethoven Glee Club in a concert at the Hartford County Teacher's Association meeting at the Hotel

Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock Mr. Pearson will be soloist at a concert by the Musical Clubs of Bristol High school, to be given in the High school auditorium. He will sing two members who can do so are urged to attend.

Inasmuch Circle of Junior Kings Daughters will meet at 7 o'clock tonight with Emily and Janice Remig

Monday evening, May 29, this popular bass soloist will appear in recital with Miss Helen Hudson of Epworth Leaguers of the North Hartford in the Colonial room of Methodist church will hold their an-

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Thursday, May 15, 9 a. m. Throughout the Day Richards Bldg., Main St. Loyal Circle King's Daughters.

AND BUILD

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BUTTER FISH .... 19c ib. LARGE MACKEREL, fresh from the water, weighing about 2 to 2 1-2 lbs. 14c lb

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We have just received Latham's Strained Honey. May Leete's home Orange Marmalade. 29c boxes Host's Bran Wafers

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In Smart Shantungsand Silk Crepes

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For Sports Silk Week we are showing new frocks in all the smart sports fabrics that were so popular down South this winter and which will be seen at the smartest sports affairs this summer -shantungs, silk crepes, silk piques and silk damask. Frocks that feature separate jackets, capelets, short sleeves, flares, pleats, fitted waistlines and numerous other smart details.

White Nile

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Plain Shantungs, Silk Piques and Crepes -Also Smart Prints.

Frocks suitable for both active and spectator sports wear. All feature the 1930 silhouette with its fitted waistlines, flared or pleated skirts, sleeveless styles or short sleeves. Featured in plain shantungs, silk piques, and silk crepes; also neat prints in heavy crepes, Sizes for slim girls and women not so slim-14 to 42. 'A choice of colorings and styles



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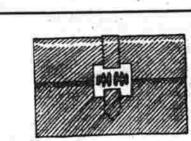
White and **Natural Straws** 

\$3.95

Smart leghorns, linen and baku in both small cloche and larger brimmed styles that will go well with light summer sports frocks. Other sports hats in dark and light

Others \$1.95 to \$5.95

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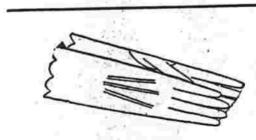
SPORTS BAGS

In Pastel Shades to Match Your Frocks

\$4.98

These are the bags to carry for spectator sports wear-stunning new calf bags in soft shades to match your sports frocks-rose, orchid, blue and eggshell. New flat models in smart shapes; some have zipper fastenings.

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An Exhibition and Sale

Cheney Pure Spun

The Smart Tun Shan (Shantung) and Krisalkrepe

Two of the smarfest summer sports fabrics presented in Cheney Silks—Tun Shan and Krisalkrepe. Tun Shan, or Shantung as it is familiarly known, will lead for sports wear. It is a heavy rough silk weave, 40 inches wide in white, green, peach and bright red. Krisalkrepe is a beautiful, heavy silk crepe that will fashion smart spectator sports frocks. Choice of white, butter yellow, navy and

Novelty Sports Silks

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In this price group we are showing Cheney's novelty weave silks that are adaptable for separate jackets, suits, bags, sports dresses, and scarfs. Novelty silks—Tapestry, Double Check, Pin Dot, Modern and Basket Weave—that are washable and will wear well. See these new silks which we are featuring for Sports Silk Week!

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These cool, absorbent undies are especially adaptable for sports wear. They are fashioned of a new Bemberg fabric— Heigh-Ho. Choice of Vests, bloomers and yoke-front panties in peach only. Choose several sets for summer sports wear.

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