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### "DRY BROOK" **QUESTION UP** TO THE VOTERS

### Selectmen Decide Special **Town Meeting Should Act** On Sanitary Sewer District Purchase Proposal.

The question of the purchase of the rights of way through the so called "dry brook" from the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district and the reimbursement of the district for money expended for storm water sewer construction will be placed before a special town meeting to be held in June, the Board of Selectmen decided last night. The date of the special town meeting will be set after several other minor matters that may be placed before the meeting are set-

In Conference Last night the Selectmen held a conference with Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the district and Howell lations division of Cheney Brothers. and first woman president of the were not known until a formal Several questions with regard to the ironed out, but most important of Naidu, above, now has succeeded all was the decision of the Select- to the leadership of India's "civil rooms was due to intruders from men to place the entire matter be- disobedience" campaign against fore the voters in meeting and let British rule. This unusual portrait

men and the district representatives She has long been a co-worker of who protected themselves by have not reached an agreement is Mahatma Gandhi and Abbas Tyabji, other men's rooms the conseonstruction of a storm water sewer Indian leaders who have been ar- quences fall in some cases upon between Spruce street and the "dry rested. brook." Cheney Brothers say that if this storm water sewer were closed the town would be forced to great expense to replace it. They have no intention of closing this culvert but they simply cite that point to proe what the Sanitary and Sewer district has done for the south end. On the other hand some of the Selectmen maintain that the culvert system has been in 20 years and has become dedicated to public use in that time. They also fear a precedent would be established if the work were paid for at the pres-

Want Statement After a long discussion the Selectmen voted to place the matter before the town meeting after, however, they have secured from Cheney Brothers a statement in writing outlining the obligations that must go with the rights of way and including assurance that Cheney Brothers would not seek money for any other storm sewer construction the firm or the sewer district may have built. In answer to this latter request Cheney Brothers state that they are not seeking any reimbursements for expenditures that were

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### ROY INAUGURATED HAITI'S PRESIDENT

### Selected by Hoover Commission and Political Groups AMERICAN GIRLS As Temporary Chief.

Port Au Prince, Haiti, May 15 .-Eugene Roy, selected for temporary president of Haiti during the recent Hoover commission survey here, was inaugurated shortly before nine o'clock this morning without inci-

Mr. Roy, who is 69 years old and is an independent in politics succeeds President Louis Borno who finished an eight year term today. President Roy was selected by the Hoover commission after receiving almost unanimous support from the various political groups in Haiti. He | Queen Mary's smile in the first was formally elected by the Council | Court of the Buckingham Palace of State on April 21.

Council of State which served un- will receive the same honor tonight. der President Borno will be dis- King George received his guests, solved and President Roy will select who numbered more than 800 and a council to assist him.

Plans Popular Election drawn by the Hoover commission, acted with Queen Mary last year at the new president will develop plans the time of the King's recuperation for a popular election either late from his long illness. this summer or in the autumn for

was former president of the govern- colonel in chief of the Grenada a crew of the Plum Island Coast ment clearing house. He was picked Guards as he stood in front of one Guard station as it attempted to by leaders of the opposition and by of the gold thrones. Queen Mary run into Green Bay from Lake President Borno, with the approval impressive in a gown of blue silver of the American commission as a brocade with the famous Kohinoor

the temporary president's announce ment of the date of regular elections. At this time 36 Deputies and

15 Senators will be elected. Both

### Leads Revolt in India



Indian National Congress, Sarojini Practically the only point in the study of her was made during her rooms are responsible for the order discussion about which the Select- visit to the United States last year. of the rooms and failing knowledge

# MRS. NAIDU'S RAID

Officers Surround New In-As They Take Salt.

Dharasaana, India, May 15 .- York City of the class of 1932. (AP.)-Police this forenoon nipped in the bud Mrs. Sarojini Naidu's projected civil disobedience leadership by surrounding her and a large party of volunteers as they started to raid the salt depot here.

government's determination to prac- college section. In the bodily con- a big Army bombing plane and in tice firm methods against the salt

Mrs. Naidu had assembled followers early in the morning, volunteers flocking to the scene just outside this town. Police Assemble

Several hundred police had been concentrated for the purpose of pre-venting the salt raid. The depot at Dharasaana is privately-owned but government operated, according to the authorities. The government in-

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# AT PRESENTATION

### Eight Curtsy Before King and Queen of England; Nine More Tonight.

London, May 15.—(AP)—Eight American girls curtsied to King George and saw the kindly flash of season last night. Nine more Ameri-Under the Haitian system, the can women, seven of them matrons came from every country in the world, for the first time in two In accordance with the plan years, the Prince of Wales having

Imposing Figure President Roy is a banker and figure in the full red uniform of 000 was captured late yesterday by diamond on her breast stood beside

### YALE STUDENTS ARE SUSPENDED **FOLLOWING RIOT**

### Fourteen Come Under Dean's Ban; Sixteen Others Lose Privileges as Result of Disturbances Last Week.

New Haven, May 14.-(AP.)-Fourteen students in Yale College today found themselves suspended from recitations for the remainder of the college year by order of Dean Clarence W. Mendell of the college, as an outcome of the student disturbance of last Thursday night.

The disciplinary notice also de-prived sixteen students of the privilege of the right to live in a cottage dormitory next year, "because of the disorder in their rooms" that Dean's Statement

Action by Dean Mendell was forecast as his inquiry into the disturbance progressed but the number of Poetess, orator, Oxford graduate students who were to be disciplined "Much of the disorder in

some apparent injustice is being done. At the same time occupants of In the case of suspensions the

the others, responsibility lies large-ly upon the shoulders of other men. Two Believed to Be Afloat SILVER IS OUT themselves more guilty."

The students who were suspended were: L. H. Boles, New York City; W. E. Culbertson, Lansdowne, Pa.; N. L. Deutsch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. C. Reiner, Clayton, Mo.; B. Kauffman, East Orange, N. J.; W. C. Thorne, Rye, N. Y.; R. A. McLaughdian Leader and Friends lin, Boston; T. Todd, Seattle, Wash; W. I. Wait, Kinderhook, N. Y.; T. J. Welsh, Steubenville; G. Wolfe, Baltimore, R. C. Webery, Akron, Ohio, all members of the class of 1930 and J. A. Godchaux, of New Orleans, La., and Roy C. Robison of New

The Disturbance. the ringing of a false alarm of fire followed by other alarms, a student demonstration with the fire apparatus in the center and hurly-burly The police action indicated the which led to sending police to the flict which finally came about a the subsequent rescue attempts by number of students were clubbed fellow aviators who were unable to and the police were bombarded from take off after they had landed at the dormitory windows with various ar- scene.

> Ten students were in court next day and seven were fined for disturbance of the peace.

Dean Praises Police. Dean Mendell in a statement, praised the action of the police and he began an inquiry into the participation of students in the trouble. The freshman class had been warned previously that members who took part in any disturbance would face drastic action. The list of students given out by Dean Mendell today shows that all but two suspended students were seniors and the

others sophomores. Of those deprived of dormitory rooms next year, eight are sophomores and eight juniors. The freshmen had heeded the warning and

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### **COAST GUARD NABS** \$600,000 IN BOOZE

Tramp Steamer Captured in Cases on Board.

Green Bay, Wis, May 15 .- (AP) -The tramp steamer Amsterberg with five thousand cases of Cana-King George made a flashing dian liquor aboard valued at \$600,

Michigan. The crew of five men, armed with rifles, offered no resistance when the

## EX-CADET CAGLE, AND THE REASON HE QUIT THE ARMY



Now you see why Cadet Christian (Red) Keener Cagle, All-American ootball star, has had to quit West Point. He is pictured here with the wife whom he secretly married two years ago in defiance of the military academy's regulations. She is the former Miss Marion Haille of New Orleans, a boyhood sweetheart. Cagle resigned, a month before he was to have been graduated, following disclosure of the marriage.

## SAVE EIGHT AVIATORS IN SHARK FILLED SEA

On Plane and Two Others Thought Lost Off Island at Hawaii; Big Plane Lost.

Honolulu, May 15.—(AP)—Eight of the 12 Army and Navy fliers who were cast upon the rough, shark-infested waters between the islands of Maul and Hawaii were rescued late last night by the inter-island The disturbance a week ago be- steamer Hawaii. Two others were gan much like those in other years, believed to be afloat in an army Amphibian plane. The fate of the remaining two was unknown.

The twelve fliers were caught in the grip of the rough channel yesterday in the emergency landing of

Eight Rescued.

The eight rescued fliers were taken from a Navy seaplane and an Army amphibian, both of which had gone to the rescue of the bomber. The big bomber was believed to have been lost. The Hawaii is proceeding in search of another amphibian which was believed to be carrying two men, believed to be afloat in the channel.

Piloted by Lieutenant T. L. Boyd, of Washington, D. C., and carrying Staff Sergeant H. Alexander of Kennedy, Ala.; Staff Sergeant Joe Becker of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Private H. L. Cowan, of Syracuse, N. Y., the bomber was forced down in the channel while flying from Luke Field to Hilo.

Three Jump. Three of the four men jumped with parachutes, the fourth remaining at the controls. A Navy sea-Lieut. M. A. Shur, had been convoying the Army planes.

cue the bomber's crew and took two religious prejudices. of them aboard, but was unable to A layman, Governor Henry S.

Lake Michigan With 6,000 the seaplane's crew, two men from stand each other." the bomber's crew. The latter two had been picked up by the seaplane. Theological Seminary, of New York, In taking the six men from the sea- told the conference there is great plane the Hawaii broke one of the need of comity between faiths in craft's wings. Navy officers ordered America. All, he said, have a com-

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Money Will Be Confiscated. Nogales, Ariz., May 15 .-

(AP.) - American bankers have been informed by Mexican Consul Jose Valenzuela that an order has been received from President Ortiz Rubio forbidding the import of silver in any form into Mexico.

Valenzuela said the order applied to silver coin, bullion and ore and Mexican coin new in the United States as well as coin of other nations. Under a strict interpretation

of the order, tourists and others will have to carry gold, or gold certificates for money on entering Mexico. The penalty for violation will be confiscation of silver coin possessed and a fine.

# VARIOUS FAITHS

### Jews, Catholics and Protestants Attempt to Clear Up Misunderstandings.

passioned pleas from laiety and clergy alike to end conflict in religion today were before a National seminar here of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant groups.

Leaders in all three faiths told general conferences and round-table plane with a crew of four, piloted by meetings that they do not seek to mould all religious beliefs in one, but that there is hope of eliminating Shur landed in an attempt to res- misunderstandings responsible for

Army amphibians, each bearing two cussion last night, with the statesuspicion and sometimes

Urges Honest Analysis. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union might do in her behalf.

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### Cold Weather Spoils Plan For Bare Knees At College

# **WOMEN PRAISE**

### In Statement Say He Did Not Merit Discharge for Calling Attention to Conditions at the State School.

New Haven, May, 15.-(AP)-Praise of the investigation precipitated by James Peck, discharged farm superintendent into charges of brutality at the Connecticut School for Boys at Meriden is contained in statement drafted for presentation to the executive board of the Connecticut Child Welfare associa-

The statement prepared by Mrs. Percy T. Walden of New Haven, president of the association, Miss Mary Bulkeley of Hartford, president of the State League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, of New Haven, state chairman of Child Welfare for the League, says: "The Connecticut League of

Vomen Voters and the Connecticut Child Welfare have been watching with the greatest interest developments in the reorganization of the Connecticut School for Boys, following the recent investigations there and we have noted with concern certain actions recently taken by the board of trustees. Praise Peck.

"The only employe of the institu-tion thus far actually discharged has been James Peck on the ground, we understand, of being a 'trouble maker.' We know that we are voicing the sentiment of a large group of Connecticut citizens in saying that, far from meriting discharge, conditions that obtained there.

"In contrast, no other dismissals Courists Must Carry Gold or have, so far as we know, been made Gold Certificates or Silver although the commission's report clearly indicated that a number of staff members deserved summary discharge. To permit such employes to resign voluntarily, leaving them in good standing to take similar positions in another state, would against boyhood. Back Hadley.

"We also feel that a great inustice has been done to Mr. Julius Hadley, secretary of the State Board of Welfare, in the statement of the board of trustees condemning his part in bringing about the inquiry. t would seem to the public that Mr. Hadley, if directly responsible for the publicity given the affairs of the school, deserves from the board, the State Board of Welfare and the public the heartiest thanks and commendation for his courage in bringing to their attention a situation of such intense concern to us

The statement was presented to the executive board of the State League of Women Voters at Hartford yesterday, and will be offered to the board of the Child Welfare Association at its meeting here next week.

### WOMAN PROSPECT **NOT A CANDIDATE**

### St. Louis, May 15.—(AP)—Im- Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton Says She Would Not Consider Seeking Legislative Seat.

Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton, prominent in the Manchester League of Women Voters, a member of the consent to having her name entered as a candidate despite what friends

Keith Still Alone. definitely stated that he would seek 174 "no." the office. Neither Judge Raymond A. Johnson nor Miss Marjory Cheney, the present representatives, have announced whether they would

That the prohibition question will minest of the stime 36 Deputies and tions. At this time 36 Deputies and 18 Senators will be elected. Both Houses, will hold a joint seasion and then elect a regular president in accordance with the Haltian Constitution.

It also is expected that various changes will be made in the Constitution in order to give the people greater share in the government; the court, moving up to discharge greater share in the government in the court, moving up to discharge flection of the president will remain as now provided instead of by universal voting methods.

It also is expected that various changes will be made in the Constitution in order to give the ensemble. The Boy Scott shast, loss of Dartmouth, bared to the world in hitter cold, on "Old the world and legs were that was true that was true that was true that will dismante, with a silver tissue train and a diamond sapphire tira condition. Tramp Overhauled to train a diamond sapphire tira condition of the Welshing for the world in hitter cold, on "Old the world in hiter cold, on "Old the world in hitter cold, on "Old the world in hiter cold and spatial they did not sent

## ADMIRALS DISAGREE SUPT. PECK FOR OVER NAVAL PACT BEFORE THE SENATE

SOLDIER SAVES LIFE OF KING'S SMALL SON

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, May 15.

—(AP)—Prompt action today of
a sentinel outside the King's summer palace saved the life of his second son, Tomislav. The sentinel on duty below the

nursery window saw the child playing on the balcony, climb to the rail and fall. He dropped his rifle and dashed forward just in time to catch the infant in his King Alexander, frantic, de-

scended rapidly and embracing the sentinel called the officer of the guard, instructing him to take immediate steps o procure the soldier's discharge from the army. He then presented him with 30,000 dinars (about \$500) and arranged for a life-long pen-

### **ENVOY PRESENTS** HIS CREDENTIALS

### Gilbert B. Stockton in Vienna Is Officially Recognized by Austria's President.

Baker Stockton, successor to the committee that the treaty suited commendation for his disinterested late Albert H. Washburn as United fewer eight-inch gun cruisers than —indeed self sacrificing—service in calling attention to the shocking ed his credentials to President Miklas today.

In the course of an address, he could. said among other things: "There has always been a bond of sympathy between the peoples of human endeavor. It is especially sem to us little short of a crime noteworthy that even through the very difficult period of political and economical readjustment Vienna

kept undiminished its prestige as a (Continued on Page 9.)

# CHANGE IN NAME

### Wesleyan Boys at Middletown Are Satisfied With Present Name.

Middletown, May 15.—(AP)— Students of Wesleyan University are opposed to change of name of the alma mater a student survey just made shows, as only 84 out of 506 voted "yes." The proposal for a change of name was due in part to the fact that there are two other institutions in which "Wesleyan" is a part of the title. The survey results were made known by D. C. Miffis chairman of the student committee in charge and these cover also ath-

letics and publicity. On the change of name question, half of those who favored it suggested the name of "Olin"; eleven the big 10,000 ton, eight-inch cruis-"Winchester"; five "Old Wesleyan" ers than it got in the final agresand four "Andrus."

Athletic Competitors. The question as to what colleges Republican town committee and the were preferred in athletic competilocal Board of Health, and who has tors next year 455 gave Amherst been persistently mentioned as a first place, 450 voted for Williams rise from the water again. Two Caulfield of Missouri, led a dis- possible candidate for the General as second, both being members of Assembly from this town, told 'The the "Little Three." For the next men, landed later and also were un- ment that "out of ignorance grows Herald today that she would not three, Bowdoin had 238 votes, Trineven consider seeking the office. Mrs. itl 160 and Hamilton 114. For the Those rescued were the four of hatred; it is vital that we under- Nettleton said that she would not next five places the range in vote was from 86 to 76 for Yale, Connecticut Aggies, Brown, Haverford and

To the question of a "Little Ten" been mentioned since George E. was favored for athletic relations to Keith, member of the Board of Se- be composed of Union, Hamilton, lectmen announced Tuesday that he Hobart, Haverford, Bowdoin, Midwould be a candidate. Mr. Keith, dlebury, Trinity, Amherst, Williams however, is the only one who has and Wesleyan, 329 said "yes" and

Q.K. Present System. There was but slight difference of opinion on the present eligibility of students in sports, 498 regarding the present system as satisfactory.

Only slight differences were noted e an issue in the local selection of on seven suggestions to improve legislators seems certain. A promi- athletic teams, "better coaching"

Hilary P. Jones Says a Different Settlement Would Have Been Possible; Was Naval Adviser at London; Pratt Says America Got the Best It Could-Borah Agrees With Jones on Need of More Eight-Inch Cruisers.

Washington, May 15 -(AP) -Two grey-haired admirals of the American Navy, each with upwards of a half century of distinguished service behind him, disagreed pointedly today over the merits of the

naval treaty of London.

Sounding the first note of protest from any official quarter, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, long an outstanding figure among navy men, told the Senate foreign relations committee that he not only disagreed with many of the decisions of the London conference but thought a different settlement would have been entirely possible.

At the same time Admiral William V. Pratt, commander of the battle Vienna, May 15.—(AP)—Gilbert fleet, was advising the Senate naval delegation at London got the best it

Both Naval Advisers Both admirals were naval advisers at London, but Jones left before the United States and Austria. Our the conference ended because of illpeople have long viewed with pro- ness and he came to the committee found admiration the achievements table today leaning heavily on a of the Austrian people in all fields of cane. His disability did not diminish the vigor of his replies to questioning Senators. "I disagree fundamentally with Ad-

miral Pratt," he said. "I cannot understand Admiral Pratt's position." Great Britain, Jones said, always had tried to beat down the American strength in the eight-inch cruisers most desired by the Navy. and at London had brought about

such a reduction. The Japanese cruiser strength as against the United States under the treaty he placed at "5-5 plus." When the witness concluded, Chairman Borah said that while he was not ready to indicate whether he would support ratification of the treaty, he agreed with Jones in respect to the need for more eightnch cruisers.

TYPES OF CRUISERS. Washington, May 15 .- (AP)-The old feud over the type of cruiser best suited to American needs was revived in a running exchange of questions and answers today as two Senate committees continued hearings on the London naval

The smaller ship, with six-inch guns, found a champion in Admiral William V. Pratt, commander of the battle fleet, who told the naval committee he was well satisfied with the treaty provision giving the Navy little as well as big cruisers. Secretary Adams of the Navy, before the foreign relations committee also defended the treaty although he had disclosed that the American Delegation at London

really favored a larger allotment of

Others Summoned. Various other navy officers were summoned by the two committees, included virtually all controverted sections of the treaty. In each committee a small group of members continued to shower the witness' with questions indicating many doubts as to the fairness of the pact

to American naval interests. In large measure the testimony of both Adams and Pratt was repetition of that given by them yesterday, when the secretary was before foreign relations and the admiral before the naval committee, Today they had just crossed the street and exchanged witness chairs. The foreign relations committee

hearings are held in a large hearing room in the Senate office building while the naval committee meets a block away in the Capitol itself. Adams read a prepared statement saying he believed the treaty "advantageous to the American Navy" because it offered the hope of parity

### **BOSTON WOMAN LEAVES** FORTUNE TO CHARITY

Newport, R. I., May 15 .- (AP)-An estate estimated at approximately \$5,000,000 was left largely to charitable and altruistic purposes in the will of Ellen Frances Mason of Newport and Boston filed for probate here today. She died in Boston a few weeks ago.

to be paid to charitable and altruis- be a Babson Company official, afternoon. tic purposes as directed by a com- Dwight G. W. Holister, of Wellesley mittee composed of Esther G. Bar- | Hills, Mass. Boston and Richard M. Smith of stock is 156,000 shares of no par 1920 census; the total to date is 33,-

The disposal of the income of the needs of the children of Margaret under way for two years. With the is expected to exceed 35,000 or an Winthrop Forbes, wife of J. Grant exception of Wheeler and Hollister, Forbes of England, for their comfortable support. The fund continued until Jan. 7, 1942 and for as much longer as the committee may direct. An additional provision, however, limits the life of the fund to 21 years after the death of the last child of Margaret Winthrop Forbes living at the time of the testator's death. Upon expiration of the trust the entire fund, as then constituted, shall be paid over to such charities as the committee shall direct.

### **FACES DEPORTATION**

New Haven, May 15 .- (AP.) -Alfred Kurth of Allingtown, who, according to police, was once deported, again faces that prospect. He was arrested by West Haven police on a complaint of his brotherin-law, Andrew Shanley, who alleged that he had been assaulted. Police recognized him as one who

was deported in 1928. Kurth, it was said entered this country in 1928 after the German Diego, Calif. quota had been exhausted, was apprehended and placed aboard a ship at New York. The boat, however, stopped at St. Johns, N. F., where Kurth managed to slip ashore. Soon he was back in Allingtown again. hanley after he had caused charges be dropped but police had killed and \$600,000 property looted by the death of Frank W. Rowley. an active interest in the case by by "Reds" attacking Simakow, a The appointment is until the next

### **COLLEGE UNNECESSARY**

Boston, May 15.—(AP)—Charles Simakow, today was surrounded by expected to be in operation by Au-R. Gow, postmaster of Boston and 3,000 attackers, well equipped with gust 1, according to Commissioner an engineer, today estimated that machine guns. only 13 per cent of the qualities of a The Hanchwan garrison, about department. The new system progood engineer were actually the re- 300 men, is short of ammunition. It vides for telephone typewriters in sults of study in universities. He will not be able to hold out. Mis- the barracks at Canaan, Stafford spoke before a meeting of the sionaries evacuated the region be- and Danielson, connecting with the Executives and Sales Managers fore arrival of the invaders.

Gow said he had sent questionnaires to 1,200 engineers and based his statements on the replies. Information so gained, he said, showed Charges of anarchy and disorderly brook and Groton. the qualities of a successful engineer | conduct against May Miller, 17, were were: Character, 41 per cent; judge- dismissed today after the girl anments, 17.5 per cent; efficiency, 14.5 nounced in court that three days in per cent, and understanding of hu- jail had "cured" her of Communman nature, 14 per cent. Thus, he ism. said, 87 per cent of the ability of She was arersted while distribut- from home in a heavy rainstorm

essential to success. SANDINO BACK AGAIN

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 15 (AP) - Advices have been received here that the Nicaraguan insurgent leader, Augustino Sandino, will be found again shortly in Nicaragua. He and his aides are supposed to have passed through here incognito April 25 from the place of self-exile in Merida, Yucatan, and to be now

in the interior of Guatemala. by way of airplanes for the De-

To The Towns People-

Red Cross., Lucius Pinney, Treas.

### **BABSON BUYS PLANT**

Albany, N. Y., May 15 .- (AP)-The Albany Evening News said today that control of the Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper Company, one of the largest paper manufacturing concerns of its type in this country ,has been acqured by Roger and his American Public Welfare Trust, of Babson Park, Mass.

sonal, totalled singuly in excess of \$805,000 and of that amount \$740,- sold his entire interest in the com- duty section and about 100 are at- New Haven; vice-president, Edwin \$800,000 and or that amount \$740, pany to the Babson firm and the tending the health and education E. Smith, Meriden; superintendent, residue, real and personal, was left presidency will be taken over by sessions. residue, real and personal, was left present vice presing this noon luncheon was served urer, Herbert E. Belden, Hartford. Company of Boston, the net income dent. The new vice president will and a joint meeting was held this

rows of Boston, Frank W. Hallowell | The amount involved in the deal of Newton, Mass.; Ida S. Ripley of was not mentioned. The company is plete figures today showed that Newton, Mass.; Helen Morton of capitalized at \$1,440,000, capital Norwalk has gained 5579 since the of Newton, Mass.; Ida S. Ripley of was not mentioned. The company is

value common. residue is subject, however, to the ed negotiations for the sale had been still missing, Norwalk's population they said no, changes would occur in the executive department.

The company specializes in the manufacture of paper towels and

### V-5 IN COMMISSION

Portsmouth, N. H., May 15-(AP) -The fleet submarine V-5 went in-Among the personal bequests is to commission today when Capt. one of \$150,000 to James Grant David Boyd, executive officer of the Forbes to be held in trust for his Yard read the navy departments commissioning order to Lieut-com-

Brown in turn, in the presence of his six subordinate officers and crew held fast today, but protected from of 80 men read his own orders and a hard storm by the lee of the island took charge. The V-5 was launch- was in no further danger. She has ed December 17, 1929 and is of the a decided list to starboard, there largest type in the United States is a big hole in her bottom and she Navy. It is equipped with every is full of water. safety device approved by the Navy department since the S-4 disaster

The V-5 will have its trial runs division No. 20 and based at San

### **REDS KILL 200**

town on the Han river 40 miles from session of the general assembly.

The Reds burned the town. The garrison fought bravely, but was

### COMMUNIST CURED.

New York, May 15-(AP)-

engineers to produce results was ing pamphlets to sailors along shortly after midnight last, night based on qualities developed outside Riverside Drive. Pamphlets exhort, and caused damage of \$3,000 to the Courtesy, Gow said, was the first against their allegedly hard lot. I was taken to jail they deserted children into their homes for the and did not provide a lawyer."

NASHUA'S RELIEF FUND.

Nashua, N. H., May 15 .- (AP)-The relief fund for those who lost their homes and property in the repartment of Nuevo Segovia, Nicara- years old and the oldest living ex- ton. mayor of the city.

**RED CROSS** 

NOTICE

Concerning

THE NASHUA, N. H., FIRE

The Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, after

making a modest appropriation from the Chapter

Treasury now extends an invitation to the People of

this Town and Community to contribute to the relief of

Contributions may be sent to Chapter Chairman, E. J. McCabe, 769 Main St.,

South Manchester. Kindly make checks payable to Manchester Chapter, American

the victims of the NASHUA, N.H., FIRE DISASTER.

### State Briefs

GRADUATE NURSES MEET First Baptist and Center Congrega- tion here today. tional churches. About 60 nurses Reports of various committees William A. Wheeler, president of are in attendance at the meeting of were read. Those re-elected follow: Specific bequests, public and personal, totalled slightly in excess of

NORWALK'S POPULATION Norwalk, May 15-(AP)-Incom-Wheeler and Hollister jointly stat- With a section of one large district cent.

> MAN'S BODY IDENTIFIED Thompsonville, May 15—(AP) The body of a man found in the Connecticut River here yesterday was identified today as that of Frank Tetrault, 51 of Aldenville, Mass., who committed suicide last January 20 by leaping from a bridge 162,000. in Holyoke. Relatives made the identification from clothing and dental work.

TRY TO SALVAGE TUG New London, May 15-(AP) from New York to Boston, was still

Salvage operations has not yet been started, but negotiations are storm. being carried on between her owner and a salvage concern. The task of about the middle of June and when freeing the vessel is expected to reofficially accepted by the govern- quire several weeks for temporary ment will become a unit submarine repairs must be made and water pumped out before she can be pulled

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENT ernor Trumbull today announced the appointment of Eric T. Ball of New Haven a member of the board of Hankow, China, May 15.—(AP.) harbor commissioners for New Ha-Two hundred persons today were ven harbor to fill the vacancy caused

NEW TELETYPE SYSTEM. Hartford, May 15 .- (AP)-The new teletype system to be installed Hanchwan, across the river from by the state police department is Robert T. Hurley of the State police headquarters barracks at Hartford. Another circuit will connect Hartford with Beacon Falls, Westport

FIRE IN NEW BRITAIN. New Britain, May 15.-(AP)-Fire drove Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gordach and their five children ing the bluejackets to protest house, which is in the Belviedere section. The fire was discovered by "I want nothing to do with the attorney William A. Keefe, who was operator and was formerly a Democratic state central committeeman.

> plamed for the blaze. NEW YALE OFFICIAL.

New Haven, May 15 .- (AP) cent disastrous fire today totaled Yale Alumni Weekly today announc-\$126,856.24, the committee in charge ed that Prof. E. Selden Rose had reported. Among the donations re- been elected chairman of the board Mexico City dispatches said that received today was one from Ben- of control of the Yale University Mexico City dispatches said that jamin Fletcher of Bridgeport, Conn., Athletic Association for the next a former mayor of Nashua. He is 90 year to succeed Prof. George Nettle-

Prof. Rose has served the past

### five years as faculty representative ADMIRALS DISAGREE of Yale college on the board and as a member of executive committee of the board. He was graduated from Yale in 1909.

UNIVERSALISTS ELECT Bridgeport, May 15 .- (AP.)-The Meriden, May 15.—(AP.)—The governing officers of the organiza course we made a compromise. The spring meeting of the Graduate tion of the Connecticut Universalist question is whether we made a just Nurses' Association of Connecticut churches were all re-elected at a compromise." W. Babson, financial statistician, is being held here today at the meeting of the 98th annual conven-

Rev. Harry A. Hersey, of Danbury, was elected to be preacher of

NOT TO PROTEST CENSUS Hartford, May 15 .- (AP.) - Mayor Walter E. Batterson, Registrars William W. Cotter and Andrew G. Nystrom and Chamber of Commerce officials today decided not to protest the census returns for Hartford. The official count is 161,327 and the registrars estimate that the city's population is at least 167,000. They base their estimate on personal tax lists and school enumeration. It was shown today that an enumer- the treaty." ator had failed to list fully 300 persons on one street. It is expected that corrections during the next few on the eight-inch and six-inch gun days will make the city total over cruisers.

MASQUERADES AS BOY New Britain, May 15.-(AP.)-Attired in boy's clothes, Mary De ers?" Seno, 17, was arrested in Walnut Hill park this afternoon and admit-Tug Security of New York, which ted that for the past five nights she mander John H. Brown, commander went hard aground on Fishers had slept in a garage on Lyons of the submarine. lating probation. She applied to New Britain General hospital today for work but the authorities, thinking she was a runaway boy, notified the police. In the meantime she disappeared but was found later wandering around the park, her clothes soaked by a heavy rain

> DRIVER RESPONSIBLE Bridgeport, May 15.—(AP.)— know to Coroner J. J. Phelan today held Adams. Guizippe Scarello, driver of a truck, criminally responsible for the death of Mrs. Essie Mead, 69, in Stamford on May 8. Mrs. Mead was riding in an automobile driven by her daugh-Hartford, May 15.-(AP)-Gov- ter when it figured in a collision with Scarello's truck.

> > PHONE FOLKS TO MEET New Haven, May 15.—(AP)—The effective," Adams said, "yes." semi-annual meeting of the general conference board of the Telephone Employees Association of Connecticut will be open at Norfolk Monday May 19. The session will be continued until Friday.

Representatives of employees of the company and representatives of the management get together each year at this time at Norfolk for a business conference which has its worth in bringing about a friendly understanding on all business matters between the employes and the management.

CADETS GRADUATE New London, May 15 .- (AP) --Well fitted by intensive training and Ridgefield, and still another cirand study to take their places cuit will link Hartford with Westamong the commissioned personnel of the United States Coast Guard, 27 cadets were today graduated from the Coast Guard Academy and given commissions as en-

The graduation exercises, which began at noon in the academy gymnasium, were the high spot of the many events of the 44th commencement, which began last Saturday and is to conclude tonight. For the Communists," she said today. "When driving by. Neighbors took the cadets they brought the fulfillment of a hope that some day they expressed American desire for abolme, made no effort to get me bail, night. Gordach is a real estate might wear the gold stripes of officialdom, a hope realized through conscientious attention to duty during the training course of three chant Marine in wartime was Defective wires in the attic were

> TUTTLE RESIGNS New Haven, May 15.—(AP)—W.

past 17 years, secretary of the Telephone Employees Mutual Benefit society which has a membership of about 3,300 telephone workers has resigned, it was learned today and John M. Coleman of this city has been chosen to succeed him.

### ABOUT TOWN

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors.

well known in this town and Talcottville where he was born, is receiving the congratulations of his Chairman Borah as the white-hairfriends on his promotion to the posi- ed admiral began speaking. tion of agency supervisor of the Aetna Fire Insurance Company's table as he explained the problems southern department. Mrs. Johnson of naval limitation. was formerly Miss Annie McFar-lane of this town.

### AUSTRALIA WINS.

Dublin, Ireland, May 15.—(AP)-Australia made a clean sweep of the feated Dartmouth 5 to 4 at the ment expressly prohibiting any opening pair of singles matches to- Green Meadow Country Club today. diversion by Massachusetts. day in the second round Davis Cup play with Ireland.

E. F. Moon, of Australia, dropped two sets in beating Lyttleton Rogers, Irish star, in a hard battle, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 12-10. But J. H. Crawford downed A. Maquire, of Ireland, in straight sets 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

RADICAL IN RIOT Dresden, Germany, May 15 .-(AP)-Communists and Fascists battled today in the village of Heldenau, injuring 20 and overcom ing the local police force.

About 150 Communists took part in the clash. The village policemen numbered only six. Eighteen injured were sent to a hospital.

LIGHTNING JUSTICE Portland, Maine, May 15 -(AP) -Less than twenty hours after he had confessed to beating his wife to death, Kenneth Williams of Yarmouth, today was indicted for murder, pleaded guilty and was sentenc-ed to life imprisonment.

## OVER NAVAL TREATY

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question is whether we made a just York. The secretary related that the

treaty entailed a billion dollar build- York. ing program over ten years but "a somewhat delayed building program, York. spreading over more years may be Designs Changing. He pointed out that ship designs,

particularly in crusers, were changing, and a more deliberate program the Occasional sermon at the con- might save expense and provide a vention to be held next year in stronger navy. "When do you expect parity will be reached with Great Britain?"

asked Senator Johnson, Republican, California. "That depends, but my own view is that it would be some time after 1936, depending on the policy we

treaty it is impossible to attain parity during the life of the treaty?" "That is true, we must leave two ships to be built after the life of Favors Division.

Johnson then asked Adam's view "I want a division of both types," said Adams.

"Did you oppose in London the adoption of the six inch gun cruis-"Personally I should have preferred more 8-inch cruisers."

"Did you yield your views?" situation opened to us." "When did you yield?"

"When I found out it was impossible to get more-we had to compromise.' Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, asked if the "real reason" for

giving up his stand for more than eight inch guns was that the other nations would not permit it. "That was my reason, but I don't know about the others," said

Johnson wanted to know about the cruiser ratio with Japan. "You yielded because Japan was adamant?" "That isn't a fair statement. We

thought it was just." 

placing tonnage, to substitute big gun ships for small. Johnson sought to learn whether any figures were discussed between President Hoover and Premier Mac-

Donald when the latter came here last summer. Adams said the question should be addressed to the state. department. Pratt's Examination Admiral Pratt underwent a similar cross-examination by Chairman

Hale before the naval committee. Asked to go into details of the American delegation's policy toward abolition of undersea craft, Pratt said he would prefer to discuss the question in private. Hale asked if the submarine was not vital to defense of the Panama

Canal and Hawaii, but Pratt said he felt aerial forces had "changed the situation materially," since 1922, when he opposed abandonment of submarines as a naval weapon. The chairman read a review American submarine policy, obtained from naval sources, tending to show that before the London conference there had been no definitely

The hypothetical possibility of defending an expanded American Mer-

Unlimiting Building "I would like to go into that but it would take many more cruis-S. Tuttle, of New Haven, for the ers for defense than are provided under the treaty," said Pratt. "In fact, it would necessitate almost un-

limited building.' Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, asked Pratt to propose a method of meeting the superior merchant fleet of "Germany, Japan, and Great Britain."

"I propose that you (Congress) build up the American Merchant Marine," Pratt replied.

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones,

one of the patriarchs of the navy and an adviser to the London naval conference, followed Adams on the stand before the foreign relations committee. He had left London on account of illness in February, and James Johnston of East Hartford, he leaned heavily on a cane as he walked to the committee table. Take your time, admonished

Jones leaned eagerly over the

DARTMOUTHS DEFEATED.

New York, May 15 .- (AP)-With pace, Georgetown's golf team de- settled" Walcott offered an amend-

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### Ship Arrivals

New York, Cherbourg, May 15, from New York. France, Havre, May 13, New

Dresden, Bremen, May 15, New Frederik VIII, Copenhagen, May Htfd Conn. Trust .... 135 15. New York. Vulcania, New York, May

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 15.-(AP)-Stock prices sank slowly in unusually calm seas today, as professional operators failed to provide renewed buoyancy, and the public remained apathetic. A few issues in which only a thin market is proided broke xPhoenix Fire ...... 88 adopt," said the secretary.

"Isn't it a fact that under the sharply, but leading shares generally lost little more than 2 points

> the market have worked out very Hartford Elec Lt .... profitably of late, and traders were Greenwich W&G, pfd . disposed to await developments suf- Hartford Gas ...... ficiently definite to be used as a do, pfd ...... starting point for a new move. With S N E T Co ...... 175 moderate signs of improvement in freight traffic, retail trade, and Am Hardware ..... 60 bank clearings, bears have been Amer Hosiery ..... cautious, but bulls have failed to at- American Silver ..... 18 tract any notable following in bid- Arrow H&H, com ... 371/2 ding up stocks.

on the Federal Reserve brokerage xdo, pfd ....... 100 loan and condition statements, to Billings and Spencer . 3 appear after the close of the mar- Bristol Brass ...... 21 "I thought it wise to adopt the ket, and this also served to hold operations in check. While the rally Collins Co. ............102 in prices over the past week would Case, Lock od and B. 525 seem to indicate a substantial gain Colt's Firearms ..... 27 in loans, hangover liquidation of Eagle Lock .......... 35 weakly held stock on rallies some- Fafnir Bearings ..... 75 times causes a further reduction in Fuller Brush, Class A . the total, even after a selling move- Hart & Cooley ...... 125 ment has definitely ended, and the Hartmann Tob, com . market turned upward.

American Locomotive annual divi-dend rate from \$8 to \$4, but this Mann & Bow, Class A 13 had been so generally expected that do, Class B ...... it was without reflection in the mar- xNew Brit. Mch. com 25 ket. Standard Oil of New Jersey's North & Judd ...... 19 annual report, showing \$4.75 a Niles Bem Pond ... 33 share against \$4,43 in 1928, and a Peck Stow and Wilcox 8 mildly optimistic summary of condi- Russell Mfg Co. x ... 70 son, Democrat, Virginia, whether he gle, president, failed to stir up re- xSeth Thom Co. com . 30 of the eastern utilities were firm, Standard Screw .... 110 in response to further rumors of do. pfd, guar "A" .. 100 Adams said he thought it would be new alignments. United Corp. was impossible for Great Britain, in re- said to have made an ever more at- Smythe Mfg ..... 90 tractive offer for a block of Columbia Gas stock than the one rumored a few days ago.

Auburn Auto was on acutely weak spot, dropping nearly 30 points to a new low for the year beow 160, and more than 100 points below its 1930 peak. Bears even-tually singled out this issue, despite its excellent sales record, on the basis of the prospect of increasing competition from other manufacturers who are planning model changes, and the report for the last quarter, showing net of only 56 cents a share, against \$3.04 for the same period a year previously.

Such issues as Case, Worthington Am Super Power .......... 35 Pump, Macy and Eastman Kodak Cent States Elec ....... 34 broke 4 points or more. Shares de- Cities Service ........... 381/8 clining 2 or 3 points included U. S. Elec Bond and Share .......105 sas City Southern, and Norfolk and S O Ind ...... 54%

exchange offere by United Corp., Vacuum Oil ..... 901/2 States. and the Western Pacific Common and preferred shares were strong on rumors that the Van Sweringens, having completed their acquisition of control of Missouri Pacific, would turn their attention to Western Pacific. It has been rumored for some time that they would seek to line up a through system to the Pacific, although actual physical merger of the properties is not ex-pected. St. Louis Southwestern ose several points to a new 1930 high, and American and Foreign Power and Radio Keith were firm.

### **DIVERSION CASE UP**

Washington, May 15-(AP)-The controversy between Massachusetts and Connecticut over diversion of wate from the Connecticut River for use in Massachusetts now pending settlement in the Supreme Court, was laid before the Senate commerce committee today by the two states senators and other representatives. Senator Walcott, Republican, Connecticut, complained against a provision in the House rivers and harbors bill, now under consideration before the committee authorizing \$1,000,000 expenditures for navigation development on the Connecticut River, above Hartford. Insisting that the "entire question of navigation" must be left untouch-Captain Mark Flanagan setting the ed until "the diversion question is

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**CURB QUOTATIONS** (By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) .... 23

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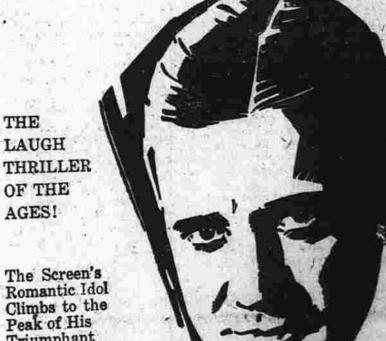
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Nat Cash Reg A ...... 56½ Par Publix ...... 69% Rad Corp ..... 50 Rad Keith ..... 441/2 Sears Roe ..... 83% Simmons ..... 42% St Gas and El ..... Tex Corp ..... 571/2 Transcon Oil ..... 21% Union Carb ..... 871/2 Unit Aircraft ..... 74 US Ind Alcoh ..... 941/4 US Rub ..... War Pict ..... 66% Steel, American Can, American Elec Shareholders ...... 25% Westing Air ...... 43% 

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### YALE STUDENTS ARE SUSPENDED **FOLLOWING RIOT**

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were not involved in the disturbance to an extent which brought them ors from surrounding Granges swellunder the dean's disciplinary meas-

Among the Connecticut students Hartford.

### **POLICE FRUSTRATE** MRS. NAIDU'S RAID

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sured its safety some time ago by reinforcing its guard. officer of Jalalpur had been trans-

ferred to Dharasaana. Previous to this the first woman leader to be arrested for a salt raid

simple imprisonment. An emergency order was in effour persons, indicating that arrest cake and punch was served. of Mrs. Naidu and her volunteers was intended.

LEADER ARRESTED. Sholapur, May 15.—(AP)—Man-eckchand Shah, president of the municipality of Sholapur, today was arrested in connection with last week's riots which brought on martial law. Before martial law was proclaimed he was appointed an honorary magistrate to deal with the riot situation but resigned, apparently Not All Returns from Kiwanis because of differences with the district magistrate regarding the handling of a group which paraded Sunday in defiance of law. He has strong leanings toward the independence movement.

Details of Capture. Details of the military occupation of the city Tuesday were made pubday night and bivouacked in the A definite opening date and the lic today. The soldiers arrived Mona surprise march in the moonlight. With fixed bayonets they took posts in all strategic points, most of the and before dawn had possession of the local club, who has had much Gesange of Medford, Mass.; the entire city.

Search Begins. Once the soldiers were in control, with restricted measures put into effect, the work of searching out riot leaders began and numerous arrests resulted. A few were released with warnings, some were handed over warnings, some were handed over CLAN McLEAN HOLDS be tried in military courts.

Close observers here say that it was not fear of mob violence which prompted the authorities to request additional troops and the imposition populace was bent on demonstrating this town, will celebrate the ninth Hebron. of martial law. They felt that the its defiance of district magistrates and must be controlled.

### **ENVOY PRESENTS** HIS CREDENTIALS

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States followed with solicitude the engaged Bill Waddell's orchestra to the solemn requiem mass. trials of its sister republic Austria, play for general dancing which will and ever manifested a desire to be continue until midnight. Refreshhelpful. Our people applaud the ments will be served. courageous and the cheerful manner in which your people have confront- make returns of tickets sold for the ed and overcome difficulties which prize drawing which will also take seemed almost insurmountable. They place tomorrow evening. rejoice with you at the great progress you are now making and trust that each day will reveal more clear VARIOUS FAITHS signs of an ever brightening future. "For me, coming back to Vienna seems like returning home. I shall strive to continue the splendid work of Mr. Washburn in the development to the fullest extent of Austro-American friendship. I trust every year will witness the growth of deeper understanding and sympathy between peoples which is the surest foundation upon which

President's Answer ton said Austria had feelings of judice and ill-will. deepest gratitude and sympathy The Rev. John A. McClorey, S. J. toward the United States, which of Detroit, discussed culture and reand greeted the new minister with failed, and that religion has fallen sincere and hearty sentiments. "We shall never forget the help to normal in religious faiths." which President Hoover afforded by Personal and family matters with his action in relieving the sufferings regard to religion, including quesof our people," he said.

reference to the late Mr. Wash- of children, were frankly discussed burn's activities and sympathy for in round-table conferences opening

### **GRANGE CELEBRATES 45TH ANNIVERSARY**

More Than 100 Members and Guests Do Honor to Mrs. Cushman, Charter Member.

Fellows hall last evening, with 66 of the 150 members present and visiting the number attending to more than 100.

who lost dormitory privileges were charter member of the original 27, M. W. Goss, and E. P. Goss of Mrs. Carrie B. Cushman, who was Waterbury and W. L. Smith of able to be present and was escorted to the platform and seated on the right of Master Irving Wickham.

Grange's history during the period lowing a brief illness with a compliand read them, and Mrs. Arthur cation of diseases. She was 85 years Grange, read the roll of the 27 Mrs. Pinney had not been in good roll called. The staff relay and ob- the pay for this work be \$1,500 or charter members, and the minutes of health for the past few years due to stacle race were run off to try to \$500 per assessor. They voted last several of the early meetings after her advanced age. She had been unthe Grange was instituted here. It der a doctor's steady care since day. The meeting closed with the recommendation. Early today virtually every police developed that at one time the mem- March 10. Mrs. Pinney was born in .

day cake with 45 lighted tapers was was married to Mr. Pinney on her wheeled in. Mrs. Cushman was es- birthday, January 15, 1867. Mr. and had been sentenced to one year's corted to the cake and with one ex- Mrs. Pinney did not observe their o'clock to pick teams for the contest street end of the highway and a 10 halation blew out every candle but golden wedding anniversary but did one. She was requested to cut the have a celebration at the completion cake and every one present was of 60 years of married life. the salt depot town of more than served with a portion. Ice cream, Mrs. Pinney leaves, in addition to Scribe Matchett.

Wickham played a piano duet.

### MINSTREL SHOW RAISES **ENOUGH FOR KIDS CAMP**

Show Are Yet Reported; Pearson to Be Director.

Although total returns have not as yet been made, the Manchester a paralytic shock. She was 55 Kiwanis Club raised enough funds years of age. with its annual Minstrel Show Tuesday evening, to again carry on the Kiddies Camp at Hebron this year. duration of the camping period.

ing field. He has been a leader at tonio Wheeler, Mrs. Louise Hughes, Camp Pioneer, Winsted, for the past all of Torrington; and two grandfive years and is chairman of the children.

ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY

anniversary of its organization in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Delegations are expected from Clan Gordon of Hartford and lodges in many of the other towns throughout the state, as well as Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, of Manchester, Ellen Douglas Lodge of Hartford and

The committee in charge; Samuel world center of art, music and medi-cine. Little, chairman; Samuel Mason, Little, chairman; Samuel Mason, Little, Chairman; Samuel Mason, Little, Chairman; Samuel Mason, Cine.

## HOLD CONFERENCE

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mon confidence in the moral sources of religion. He urged honest analysis of differences. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New permanent, world peace can be York, warned that both Jew and Christian must co-operate to raze the barrier of racial differences and President Miklas, after reciprocat- that it must be accomplished ing the good wishes of Mr. Stock- through education to dispel pre-

had not diminished with the years ligion. He stated that irreligion has into desuctude. He urged a return

tions of inter-marriage and of The president made lengthy church laws concerning the rearing yesterday and continuing today.

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

### Manchester Grange fittingly cele-brated its 45th anniversary in Odd MRS. LUCIUS PINNEY, OLD RESIDENT, DIES

The guest of honor was the only Wife of Well Known Civil War Veteran Passes Away Last Evening After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Mary (Holbrook) Pinney, The program was for the most wife of Lucius Pinney, Civil War part historical. Mr. Wickham had veteran, died late last evening at

bership arose beyond the 200 mark. Willington, Conn., January 15, 1845.

During the evening the lights She had been a resident of Manwere extinguished and a large birth- chester for more than 50 years and

Musical numbers were furnished Pinney of this town, and Captain by Miss Ruth Wickham, violinist Frank L. Pinney of the United and Miss Grace Sowter and Mr. States Navy. Mrs. Pinney was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Center Congregational church. The funeral will be held at 2

> late home. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational in the East cemetery. Mrs. Anna L. Brown Mrs. Anna L. Brown, of 89 Laurel street, wife of Franklin S. Brown, died at 6 o'clock this borning, fol-

lowing several weeks of illness after Besides her husband Mrs. Brown is survived by her mother, Mrs. sons, Elwood A., Raymond V., Walexpected to be the time limit on the Brown of the 8th Cavalry, stationed family asserts himself. at Fort Bliss, Texas; one daughter, The camp director this year will Mrs. Hazel E. Fahey, of 362 Hartbe Helge E. Pearson, a member of ford Road; one brother, George F. the local club, who has had much Gesange of Medford, Mass.; three experience in this line in the Scout- sisters, Miss Mary Rost, Mrs. An-

> Daughters of the Center Congregational church of which she was also

Center church will officiate. Burial Clan McLean, No. 52 O.S.C. of will be in the Gilead cemetery,

FUNERALS

John Damroth. in Middletown Sunday, was held

The bearers were Joseph and Pontificial blessing.

WESTINGHOUSE

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CHROME PLATE

FLAT IRON

773 MAIN STREET

George Damroth, Joseph Sharpe, and Henry Glode. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Burnside.

Mrs. Cella Crane Funeral serices were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Celia M. Crane, widow of Curtis L. Crane, formerly of this town, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Linwood B. Campbell of Fairfield avenue, Hartford. Rev. John Newton Lackey, D. D., pastor of the Central Baptist church of that city, officiated. The bearers were her two grandsons, Everett and Kenneth Ludington, Donald Munger, Philip Judd, Curtis Brown and Arthur Hatch. Burial was in Buckland cemetery.

culled the high lights of the her home at 84 Prospect street fol- St. Mary's church with 20 Scouts re-assessment calls for. They are giving the Scout Oath and Laws, had previously voted to recommend

Notes.

### FINAL REHEARSAL FOR 'PATSY' TONIGHT

Final rehearsal of the three-act o'clock Saturday afternoon at her comedy "The Patsy" which will be presented at Cheney hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by the Epworth church will officiate. Burial will be League of the South Methodist church for the benefit of the piano fund, will be held tonight at eight o'clock. It will be a dress rehears-

Tickets for the production, which will have James Wilson and Miss Vera Hotchkiss in the leading roles, are selling rapidly, there being no reserve seats on sale. Candy will be sold after the play. The play concerns the struggle of the heroine Elizabeth Rost of Torrington; five for happiness which she ultimately obtains despite having to play "secday night and bivouacked in the grounds of the railway institute unperiod the camp will be run has not ter E., of Manchester, Estey V. of ond fiddle" to her ambitious sister til shortly after midnight, then made been decided upon but one month is Springfield, and Private Herman F. until the hen-pecked father of the

Troop Committee of Troop 5, of Mrs. Brown was a member of the At a meeting of ten members of which he was formerly Scoutmaster. Woman's Benefit Association of the executive committee of the Manchester and of the King's Manchester Chapter of the American Red Cross a modest sum of money was appropriated from the home at 2 o'clock Sunday after-noon. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center church will afficient treasury to assist in the relief work It was also voted to invite the

citizens of the town to contribute voluntarily if they so wish by fill-ing in the form printed elsewhere in the Herald.

AUDIENCE WITH POPE

Vatican City, May 15 .- (AP.)-The funeral of John Damroth, age Pope Pius today received two preton, Monsignor J. F. McGlinchey vesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and Monsignor F. A. Burke who from the William P. Quish Funeral were presented by Monsignor Spell-Home on Main street and at 9 man who is now in the office of the o'clock at St. Rose's church, Burn- papal secretary of state. The Pon-"The government of the United of music and recitations, and has side. Rev. J. C. Martin celebrated tiff conversed with them cordially charged her with desertion two

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made obviously to improve Cheney Brothers' property. They did not own any property in the Spruce street section when that culvert was

Conferences occupied most of the time of the Selectmen last night, the three members of the board of assessors being present to discuss re-assessment costs with them. The assessors maintain that \$500 each 13 Troop 4 met Tuesday evening at not sufficient pay for the work that Dues were then collected and the to the town meeting in June that

Street Line Hearings Following a hearing the Select-The Wolf Patrol is ahead in the men established building and veraninter-patrol contest with 377 points. da lines on Proctor Road. The street Scouts are requested to be present line was established as the building at Mt. Nebo Thursday at 6:30 line for 100 feet on the Center Fred Barnsley was made assistant first 100 feet on the West Center scoutmaster a few weeks ago .- street end. The line between these points will be 30 feet building and 20 feet veranda. Schiebel Brothers are planning a factory on the corner of Center street and Proctor road and desired that the street line be the building line for 125 feet in on Proctor Road. Property owners appearing were E. J. Holl, Cornelius Foley, Robert Adams, Charles Jones, Alfred Patnaude, Alfred Schiebel Samuel Mason, Axel Swanson, Wil-

liam Wuerdig. Clinton street between Oak and Florence streets was recommended for acceptance following a hearing. The Selectmen voted to accept the invitation of the Permanent Memorial Day committee to attend the Memorial Day exercises in a body. The board also approved the jury list which was submitted. The petition of Joseph F. Fortier for a gasoline station on Oakland street was approved. Mr. Fortier also intends to build a tire repairing shop on the

Complaints were registered by property owners on Lilac street and Lyness street on the condition of the roads. Dust was the main objection, E. J. Holl requested that the board do something to improve Purnell Place at the Main street entrance. The highway committee will SEEK POPULAR GIFTS trance. The highway commit

### At a meeting of ten members of SAVE EIGHT AVIATORS IN SHARK FILLED SEA

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out salvage workers to pick up the damaged seaplane at dawn. Fate of the two missing members of the bomber's crew was not

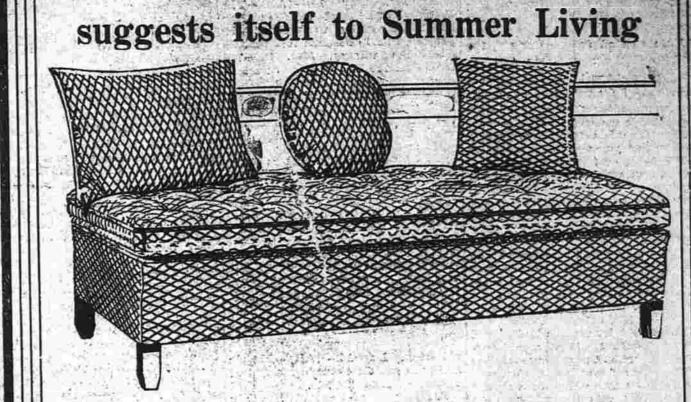
The bomber was one of eighteen planes that was being convoyed from Luke Field to Hilo by Navy seaplanes. The other 17 as well as 24 aircraft from Wheeler Field were convoyed safely across the water.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Bridgeport, May 15.—(AP.)—La-mont Fitzgerald of Stamford today filed suit in Superior Court for divorce from his wife, Eleanor Berry Fitzgerald of New York. He 1926 in Miami.

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### RELEASED ON BONDS

Plainville, May 15.—(AP)— Joseph Porowski of Bristol, driver of the automobile in which Richard H. Madigan of New Britain met death here last night, was released under bonds of \$1,500 here this morning. A technical charge of reckless driving has been placed against him, and he will be given a hearing in the local Town Court on Tuesday, May 27. The accident oc-curred at Whiting and Broad streets, and police say that Porowski who had five other young men in his machine, tried to pass in front of a car operated by Miss Edith Chalko, local school teacher and failed. Porowski's car bounded off the other, struck a pole and over-

Madigan was taken to the Bristol hospital, where he died shortly afterwards. George Moquin and Rene Valley, both of Bristol, and occupants of Porowski's car were also admitted to the hospital, where their condition this morning was said to be fairly good. The other three young men were unhurt. Miss Edith Chalko's nose was broken and several teeth were knocked out, while her sister, Miss Helen Chalko, escaped injury and Miss Edna Burns, the third occupant of the Chalko machine, sustained only minor injuries.

MERIDEN 38,452

Meriden, May 15—(AP)—Figures eleased today from the office of ie district supervisor of the census New Haven show Meriden's popu-tion on first figures to be 38,452. There is a population increase of otter than 10 per cent over the 20 total of 34,764.

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RHILED BY AUTO TRUCK his wife Mary were slightly No. 1 grade in lots of 5 pounds turnpike early today when an automore at 20 cents a pound deliv-sid. On sale retail at Hibbert's to the ground, suffering a broken neck from which she died in a hos-

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### STEADY DOWNPOUR **BRINGS RELIEF HERE**

### Badly Needed Rain Last Night and Today Ends Drought of a Month.

Rain started falling during the night and the storm was still in progress at noon today much to the approval of farmers and practically everyone for that matter, with the possible exception of the merchants who feel that it is always their misfortune to have a storm on Thursday or Saturday night.

Manchester by the crop-growers in- point. One year simple imprisonasmuch as there has been no major ment was imposed on Mrs. Lakrainfall since April 18, the little that shmipathi widely known social storms during the early part of the to be taken into custody by the month being quickly absorbed by government since the civil disobedimonth being quickly absorbed by ence campaign began. Her offense the arid ground. The rain will also was leading a demonstration against the Connecticut State Federation of which have already begun to show the salt laws at Vedaranyam. a lower water level.

Roads Dried Up The recent heat wave had served to dry up the roads to a mid-July condition, causing passing vehicles to be hidden from view by clouds of dust like an army tank in a smoke screen. This was especially so on the road connecting the south end trolley terminus and the New London Turnpike.

Further proof of this condition is seen from the fact that the Board of Selectmen in session last night, for the first time in its history had a complaint over too much dust on right side of the highway. Never complaints, some wanting the town to oil the highways, others being satisfied with a daily watering. They were informed the town did not possess a watering tank. Usual-My the board gets complaints over tax assessments, holes in the road or some other similar condition but last night's complaints were of a most unique nature.

Helps Ponds While the present storm is most needed and is proving very beneficial to garden crops and flowers, it would be more beneficial to the 847,000; government securities deponds and lakes if the rainfall were heavier. Although the rain fell steadily throughout the morning hours, it was more of a drizzle than a hard rain. However, this sort of storm is much better for the crops. The rain brought the mercury down to a much more com-

mark was 54 degrees. The humid- sacked.

ity was slowly increasing throughout the entire day, moving from 60 in the morning to 61 at noon and reading 66 at 8 o'clock last night. The wind direction was northeast in the morning, and last night the direction was easterly. The velocity had increased from 4 to 12 miles

### PREPARE FOR TROUBLE

Bombay, May 15.—(AP)—The British government took extreme precautions today to prevent the projected raid of Indian Nationalists under the woman, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu on the salt depots at Dhar-

Orders were issued prohibiting assembly of more than four persons in the vicinity of the salt depots World War monument. which though privately owned, are state operated. The entire police ble, Meriden, elected president of promoted. force of Jalalpur was said to have Women's Universal Missionary Sobeen removed to the threatened

### BICYCLE RULES.

Boston, May 15 .- (AP)-Bicycle riding is not an obsolete method of travel in Massachusetts.

A safety code for cyclists has been issued by the governor's committee on street and highway safety following the first fatality of the season from a collision with an automobile. Among the rules are: Use the ball of the feet to pedal with; grip both handlebars and ride on the

### BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, May 15 .- (AP) - The weekly statement of the Bank of tice. England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 881,000; circulation, decreased 2,036,000; bullion decreased 1,155,000; other securities increased 1,229,000; public deposits increased 8,337,000; other deposits decreased, 9,801,000; notes reserve increased,

creased, 3,570,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 56.05 per cent compared with 54.64 a week ago. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

### QUICK-WITTED THIEF

### Overnight A. P. News

Winsted.-Elisha Wells, 74, miss ing since Sunday, found dead in woods. Police give suicide verdict. Putnam-Speakers at Windham county Women's Republican Association meeting pledge support to tions and assignments to duty of Lieut.-Gov. Ernest E. Rogers as the following: Republican gubernatorial candi-

Plainville.—Richard Madigan, 21 New Britain, killed and five injured, two seriously, in auto collision.

Norwich .- Nelson Bouley. committed suicide by hanging. Meriden.-City signs contract for

ciety of Connecticut. Bridgeport.-Jury disagrees in tive corps to remain in present as-\$200,000 alienation of affections signment with service company, suit of Oliver Martin, contractor, 118th medical regiment. against Arthur L. Clark, wealthy

auto dealer. Bridgeport.-Mrs. Lewis R. Sala-

Temple Sisterhood. Hartford.-Master Plumbers As- Council of the League of Nations president.

Hartford.-Charles A. Rapelye, dean of Connecticut druggists, dies Washington-Speaker Longworth arrested to obtain House quorum. at Berne, said in a letter to Sir Eric the class for men, the head of the out and come to life again.

Los Angeles - Laura Rhinock Drummond, secretary general: "I school explains. Cuisti wins second divorce from Roy now have the honor to inform you D'Arcy, New York night club oper- and request that you bring to the ator and former screen actor. Washington- Mrs. Hoover im- thanks to the good offices of the

proves; takes brief automobile ride. Uruguayan chancellery the Wash-Dallas-Bishop Cannon quizzed ington protocol of 1929 has been a complaint over too much dust on carry another person on the handle- three hours by fellow churchmen re- brought into operation. The incident of 1929 has been settled and garding Stock Market activities. Washington - Senate rejects diplomatic relations resumed." amendment to keep poison out of in- A similar letter was received from dustrial alcohol as enforcement is Caballero de Bedoay, Paraguayan transferred to Department of Jus- minister at Paris.

> Washington-Flexible provision in tariff measure may table bill after sixteen months' work. Washington-McBride denies he

gave his aproval to the contention that the Volstead law permits the manufacture of home brew. St. Louis-Protestant, Jew and Catholic plead for dissipation of religious prejudices at religious

seminar. London - Eight American debutantes, presented to court. Managua, Nicaragua — Sixteen bandits and four Nicaraguan Na-

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### destroyed \$5,000 worth of clothing being cleaned in dyeing concern declared work of racketeers. IN SECRET SESSION Worcester, Mass .- Annual convention of 31st district of Rotarians

Hartford, May 15.—(AP)—Adjut- lasted uninterruptedly for three ant general's office orders just is- days and nights.

Emerging from the session, sued note qualification by examina-Congress executives observed the strictest silence regarding the new Windsor, is ill at the Hartford plans. Elaborate precautions were hospital. First Lieut, K. K. Kiney to be taken to surround impending operacaptain, medical corps, to remain in taken to surround command of medical department detions with secrecy.

Pandit Malaviya, Congress leader, tachment special troops 43rd Ditelegraphed the viceroy and the First Lieut, A. C. Dreher to be chief commissioner of the northwest captain, medical corps, remaining frontier province his intention to visit Peshwar and arrange distribu-Norman Edwin Gissler, to be first tion of relief to victims of the recent Lieut., medical corps, to duty with military troubles. His notification 169th Infantry, vice McGillivray, expresses the hope there will be no objection. A recent order by the Second Lieut. T. P. Tellier, to be government officers forbade Confirst lieutenant medical administraress representatives from entering the area for investigation purposes.

Rafi Ahmed Kidawi, leader of the civil disobedience movement at Rae Bareilly, today was served with a notice forbidding him to address meetings and organize processions.

MEN LEARN HULA Geneva, May 15 .- (AP)-The Honolulu\_Hula dancing is no longer tion held in New London last sociation of Connecticut names Wil- | meeting in continuation of its fifty- | the exclusive sport of dusky-hued | month. liam J. Henry, of New Haven as ninth session today received formal Hawaiian women. Men have enternotice of re-establishment of diplo- ed the ranks of the dancers and matic relations between Bolivia and Mossman's Hawaiian School is ad- striped ground squirrel curls up into Teams from Yale and the Univer-Paraguay in letters from the repre- vertising a "special hula class for men only." Tourists' interest in the becomes as hard as stone, but when compete against Meiji University, sentatives of those two countries. A. Cortadellas, Bolivian minister dance has led the school to adopt placed in a warm room will thaw of Japan, and the University of

### WAPPING

Mrs. Celia M. Crane, widow of Curtis L. Crane, who died last Mon-Allahabad, India, May 15.—(AP)

—A secret program of disobedience today was inaugurated by the All-India Congress after a conclave that | years in the north part of Wapping across from M. D. Sullivans, and they will be remembered by the the older residents of the town. Mrs. Albertus Jones, of South

> The Misses Watsons returned to their home at East Windsor Hill, from Texas and Bermuda, where they have been spending the winter. East Central Pomona Grange will

meet with Central Pomona Grange at Newington, on this Wednesday evening. The officers of East Central Pomona will work the fifth degree on a class of candidates for Central Pomona. The Grange will open at six o'clock for the supper. The South Windsor Garden Club were invited to the East Hartford Garden Club open meeting Tuesday evening at the High school audi-

A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the Wood Memorial Library Thursday afternoon. Election of officers took place. A report was given of the conven-

### CRAZED MOTHER KILLS HER THREE CHILDREN

Canso, N. S., May 15 .- (AP)-Three of the seven children o George Munroe, a fisherman, were dead today at Dover after their mother had attacked them with an axe during a spell of insanity.

The woman was found in tears by neighbors summoned by the eldest son, Andy, 12, who had tried in vain to save the life of one of the children when he returned home. The husband was attending his lobster

The dead children are Albert, 5; Gerald, 3, and Theresa Elizabeth, an infant born Easter Sunday. Two boys and a girl had left home before the slayings and Andy returned from a neighbor's house during her insane spell. Two were dead and she was attacking the third. He wrested the axe from her and rushed to give

An inquest was held last night The woman said she did not remember what she had done. She had been in ill health.

### ISLAND SWIM MEET

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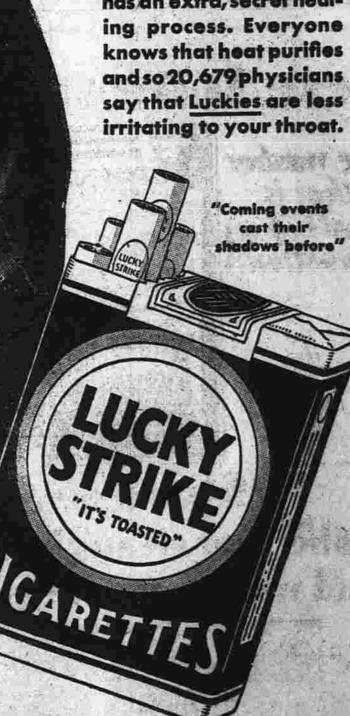
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Bombay-First woman arrested in The month of April was 1.43 Elyria, O., Mrs. Harold M. Hor-nches short in the normal rainfall ace evidently isn't so well acquaint-tenced to one year. civil disobedience campaign sen-Portland, Me.-Kenneth Williams. for that month, and the total deficit ed with her husband's voice, or the far this year is 4.57 inches. It thief who recently ransacked her 20-year-old state ward, allegedly confesses slaying young bride on was this shortage that prompted home was a good imitator. One the water company to warn users of night recently she heard a noise in water not to be wasteful with the water as conditions might become she called downstairs. "Yes, dear," Amherst, Mass.—Dwight W. Mornore or less serious if the drought came the reply. Thinking it was row, ambassador to Mexico and her husband Mrs. Hopace went back naval parley delegate, voted out-The highest temperature yester- to sleep. Later the real Horace standing Amherst graduate by day was 76 degrees and the lowest came home to find the house ran- senior class. Boston-Throwing of acid which

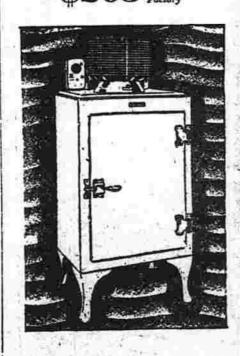
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A number of Manchester young people appeared in "The Big Show," uced by the Insurance Clubs Entertainment Bureau in the Bushnell Memorial last night, taking part in the Fashion Show, the limax to the second act, one of the high spots of the show. The performance is believed to have been the greatest amateur production ever staged in Hartford in the musi-

cal comedy line. of this town, sang the accompaniment to several of the fashion num-



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## HILLSTOWN

-Havelock Ellis.

committee to give a dance in chance of winning. Grange Hall May 21. There will be at Tuxis Grange, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cummings of prohibition in name. Kathleen Cummings, daughter of New York, formerly of here, was New York, formerly of here, was children are drinking today, I'm operated on some time ago for shocked. I'm horribly frightened ruptured appendix has not been able to return to school yet.

The examination of Egyptian making this campaign.

mummies, some of them 400 years Personally and selfishly, I have old, show the existence in those days no great room for complaint. I am of gout, tuberculosis and pyorrhea.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Francis H. Bohlen to run for the the act. United States Senate on a wet ticket in Pennsylvania's Republican Phillips of Butler, out for the goverprimaries. He is perhaps the most picturesque of all the candidates in and owns coal mines and utilities. the primaries, and he is making His dislike for prohibition is as more or less of a hit wherever he enthusiastic as Bohlen's. goes in the campaign.

He won't win. His opponents are street to be governor of Pennsyl-Senator Joseph R. Grundy and vania," he said when they came and The Misses Katharine Schuetz, Madelyn Woodhouse, and Lillian Murdock were the local girls who Murdock were the local girls who took part and Roger Winton, also polling a larger vote than any can-

exclusively wet or dry platform.

Bohlen is professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania, an erudite gent whose speech bristles with classical allusions in ordinary conversation and sometimes even overflow into his campaign speeches. He has had no previous experience as a political candidate, but a high reputation in the teaching of law. In Pavilion at Crystal Lake will start fication of the Volstead Law or the 1925 he was appointed to the Lang-dell professorship of law at Harvard for the grand opening and a season on the repeal of the 18th Amendand he is the author of a compre- of enjoyment, hensive case book on torts.

There's nothing dry or dull about this professor. He dresses almost traction. This band will start the folflashily. He speaks rapidly and lowing week to play at Bab's Place vehemently and frankly. He some-times writes his speeches in ad-where they always go over big. Alvance, but if he does he forgets all though they have been heard fre-"I cannot believe that I am the about them and proceeds extempo- quently over the air, they will be only person in America who is raneously. He is a highbrow in both heard for the first time in person at sick of seeing the front page every the figurative and literal senses of Rau's on the 24 of May. They are a morning and every evening flaring the word, has fine gray hair and a young aggregation of musicians with prohibition."

The light active and literal senses of the local senses of the word, has fine gray hair and a young aggregation of musicians snappy mustache. Recently when, with a wealth of experience under the leadership of one of the best with the other candidates, he addressed the Pennsylvania League of drummers that ever shook a stick. Lowell. Women Voters, his impressive appearance, his crisp delivery and his Rau's Dance Palace will be a masobvious sincerity drew greater ap-plause than the ladies gave anyone deavor to keep things going at a

Out at the University of Pennsyl-nia, Bohlen is one of the most Miller and his orchestra from Holpular members of the faculty and yoke will make his first appearance boys have organized a Bohlen this year at Rau's where he had a

"We're giving the voters a chance his boys are going in Hartford and old fashioned and modern dancing. to show that they resent the dicta- about the state as well as in Tuesday night, May 20 the torship of the dominant dry minori- Massachusetts.

Mrs. Harry Bremer has been is highly organized?

visiting in Windsor for a few days.

Mathew Claus of Forbes street No one who has a son and grand-

o return to school yet.

Mrs. Katherine Ohliger of Brewer

Mrs. Katherine Ohliger of Brewer

Mrs. Was died at the Heriford

hibition is not enforced. But even so, CONGRESS AGREES class injustice.
"I have always taught law and the by-products of prohibition have always been offensive to any

Bohlen's nearest previous con-nection with politics was his large part in framing the Pennsylvania The first of the administration's state workmen's compensation act bills for the improvement of pro-Philadelphia—Out of the cloisters which was passed in 1915 and his service for eight years as counsel for the state board administering hibition enforcement today hore the approval of both branches of Congress and awaited only the climination of minor differences between His running mate, Thomas W. the two Houses before being sent to

the White House. This was the measure to transfer the prohibition unit from the Treasury to the Justice Department and co-ordinate it with the prosecuting agency there under the direction of "I wouldn't walk across the a single head. It was approved by the Senate late yesterday, with a few minor amendments in which the

House is expected to concur. The vigorous wet and dry debate that the bill had been expected to evoke in the Senate falled to materialize. The principal Senate amendment will provide that the bill

The wet bloc of the House today threw itself behind an effort to obtain consideration at this session of The twelfth season at Rau's either the LaGuardia bill for modi-

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to work for his candidacy. large following last year.
This writer asked Bohlen how he Saturday, May 31, Leo Roy and happened to leave the classroom and his Spanish Cavaliers will make take up such an arduous job in a their first appearance at Crystal Hillstown Grange has appointed a primary where he had little or no Lake. This is good news to the dance

Grange takes part in the program ty," Bohlen replied. "Why let a minority rule us simply because it on daylight saving time from eight-

who was operated on at the Hart-ford hospital Saturday is reported very comfortable. Street son growing up, as I have, is op-posed to temperance. But this cam-paign of ours is designed to promote temperance in fact instead of

"When I think of the way even Mrs. Katherine Ohliger of Brewer street who died at the Hartford hospital was well known in this vicinity, coming many times to attend the socials and card parties held in Grange Hall. She was also a member of Hillstown Grange.

ever thought that prohibition would be worth such prices as we are paying in Chicago, where the entire city is terrorized by armed gangs fighting only for monopoly of bootlegging territory? Frankly, the best explanation I can make is that I was shocked and frightened into

### thirty to twelve-thirty, and it is hoped that this consistent plan will remedy the misunderstandings of time that have been known in the

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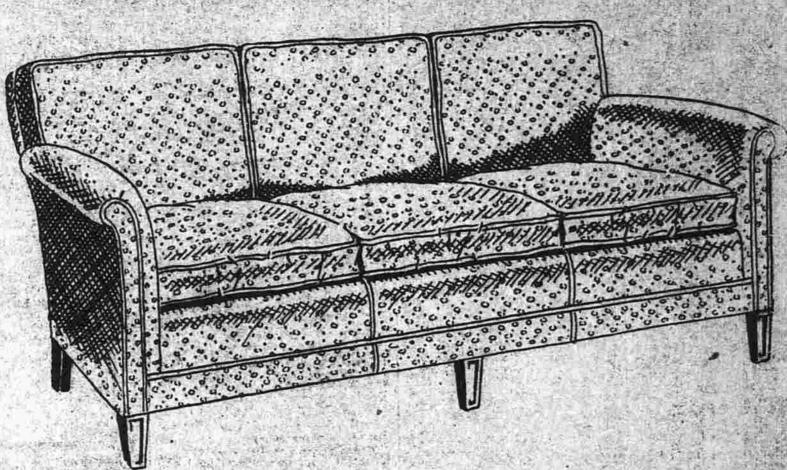


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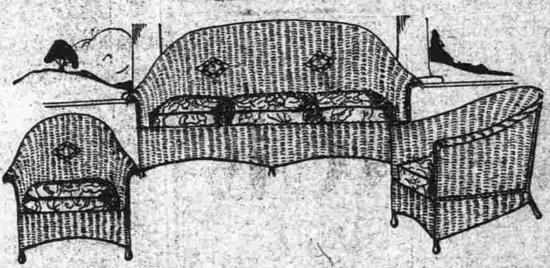
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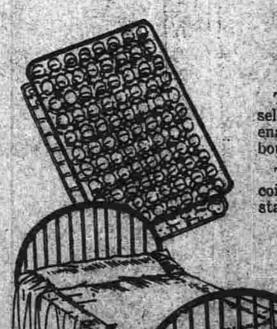
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### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, May 15.

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Lewis James, Elliott Shaw. Wilfred
Glenn and Lambert Murphy. Among
the musical numbers to be presented the musical numbers to be presented are selections from the operettas "Katinka," "You're in Love," "The Three Musketeers." "The Firefly," "Rose Marie," "High Jinks," and "The Vagabond King." The war hero and song writer, Lieutenant Gitz and song writer, Lieutenant Gitz Rice, whose "Dear Old Pal of Mine" and "Hinkey-Dinkey Parlez-vouz" life, will present these songs others when he appears with his six Canadian Mounties Thursday night at 8. Rudy Vallee will also be heard

Leading East Stations.

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272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100,
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—City organ recital,
9:30 8:30—Serenaders; tenor, plano,
10:15 9:15—Subway boys frolic,
10:30 9:30—WABC progs, (2½ hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060,
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060, 0 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 0 10:00—Musical memories. 0 10:30—The Witching hour. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

6:00—Saxophone orchestra, 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 5:30-Dinner orchestra, oracle, 5:45-Composer's portraits, 6:00-WABC programs (6 hrs.) -WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner music; address.
7:15-Variety; dance orchestra.
7:45-Dog club; home town.
8:30-WJZ orchestra. songs.
9:00-Crimelights; orchestra.
10:00-Hall; Amos 'n' Andy. -Dinner music; address, 1:00 12:00-Orchestra; tenor.

1:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music. 1:30 1:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND-1076.

9:00 8:00—Gene and Glenn; players.
9:30 8:30-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Orch; midnight melodies.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060.
5:45 4:45—Studio musical program. 5:30-Cavaliers; players hour. 6:30-Old Singing School.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Big Brother club. 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 11:00 10:00—WEAF musical hour.

12:00 11:00-Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:45 7:45—Tom and Jerry, team 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Night club minute ment. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—Studio hymn sing. 8:00 7:00—Studio hymn sing. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

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4:10-"From the Rer'm of Cham-

6:00-"Speaking of Sports"-Ar-

6:15-News; Baseball Scores; Time.

7:30—Seth Parkar's Singing School.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, May 15 4:00-Celtic Legends-Sidney

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe-

4:45-Marendaz Travelogue. 5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville Matinee

5:30-Toddy Party-NBC.

thur B. McGinley.

6:30-Kay Kavaliers.

7:00-Fro-Frolickers.

riod-Vella Reeve. 4:30-Lynn Press Club. 5:00-Stock and curb-closings.

5:30-WBZA Ensemble.

6:03-MAC Forum.

6:20-Sport Digest.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:30-Defiance Tire Hour.

6:45-Investment talk. 7:00-Bulova time.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Bay State Boys.

8:30-Goldosi Trio.

chestra.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

7:15-New England Coke Melo-

8:00-Slayton-Learoyd Investment

9:00-Knox-Dunlap Hatters Or-

8:45-Shaler Five-Minute Men.

9:30-Maxwell House Melodies.

10:00-Atwater Kent Mid-week program-Steamboat; That Little Something from "Lucky;" I Know that You Know from "Oh Please;" On the Sunny Side of the Street;

I Love You More than Yesterday from "Lady Fingers;" A Cottage for Sale; My Blue Heaven; Got

a Rainbow from "Treasure Girl;"

Do I Hear You Saying? from "Present Arms;" Sweeping the

Clouds Away; Silver Moon; Do Do Do; Maybe; Clap Yo' Hands;

Chant of the Jungle from "Un-

tamed;" Without You, Emmaline; There's Danger in Your Eyes, Cherie from "Puttin' on the Ritz;"

La Verda; Thou Swell; Sing, You Sinners, from "Honey;" Why? from "Sons o' Guns;" Wistful and Blue; Hittin' the Ceiling from "Broadway;" Margie; I'm Bring-ing a Red, Red Rose from "Whoo-

11:00—Longines time.

11:03—Sport Digest.

11:08-Temperature.

11:01—Champion Weatherman.

8:00-Silent.

6:00-Time.

5:45-Eva Dalkin, Soprano.

4:00-News.

ber Music."

7:20 6:30—Cabbles dance music.
8:00 7:00—Symphony orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Lone Star Ranger quartet.
9:30 8:30—Instrumental ensemble.
10:00 9:00—Oriental philosophy, music 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras.
11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music, pdems.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:30 7:30—Goldosi trio; male quintet.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Bert Lowe's orchestra.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
8:15 5:15—Heywood Broun's column. 5:15—Heywood Broun's column. 5:30—Civic Repertory theater. 6:00—Paul Specht's orchestra. 6:30—Variety program; address 7:15—Political situation address. 7:30—United States Marine band 8:00—Manhattan moods music. 8:30—Knights of the garter. 9:00—Mendoza's orch., soioists. 9:20—National radio forum. 11:00 10:00—Dream boat music hour. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodics. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

5:00-Dinner dance music, 6:00-Mid-week hymn sin 3:30-Nation's Caultal address. 7:00-Rudy Valee's orch. with Gitz Rice, composer. 8. Rudy Vallee will also be heard during the hour.

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9:30 8:30—Birthday party program with Mario Chamles, tenor with Mario Chamles, tenor with Mario Chamles, tenor 10:00—Shilkret's orch., soldists. 11:00 10:00—Musical legend, "Sadko." 12:00 11:00—Ray O'Hara's orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

93.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

5:00—Bernie Cummins' orch.

5:15—'Captain's Table,' sketch.

5:45—Prohibition poil broadcast.

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians

6:15—Male trio, ukelele.

6:35—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra.

8:30—Leo Reisman's orchestra.

8:30—Sanford's orchestra with

Muriel Wilson, soprano.

0:00—Mid-week dance program.

10:00—Two dance orchestras.

5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:00 6:00—Children's hour, planist. 305.9—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—980. 5:30—Little German band. 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Tellers; troubadours.

6:45—Male quintet program, 7:00—WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 1:40 10:40-Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30 5:30—Male quartet; lyrics. 7:00 6:00—Orchestra; Uncle Gimbee 7:30 6:30—Old Singing School. 8:00 7:00—WicaF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—150.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 6:30—Eastman School recital.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Supper dance music.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra. 6:30-Agricultural program 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Albany dance music. 11:30 10:35-Theater organ recital.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 5:30 4:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainmen 6:30 5:30—Talk; memories album. 6:30 5:30—Reform Rabbis program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00—Baritone; dance orchestra 6:30 5:30—Soprano; bass-baritone. 7:20 6:20-Address; classic music. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:15 5:15—Russian bass; lieder. 7:00 6:00—Educational addresses. 8:15 7:15—Irish music fectival. 8:45 7:45-Taik; dance orchestra. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twilight hour; address.
9:30 8:30—Organ recital; concert.
11:00 10:00—French cabaret dance.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
10:30 9:30—Late dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

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Leading DX Stations.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hr. 9:30 8:30—Studio hub music hour. 10:30 9:30—Dance erchestra; artists. 12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIS, CHICAGO—720. 0:00 8:00—Organ music; speaker. 0:00 9:00—NBC dance orchestra. 0:30 9:30—Hungry Five male quiniet 1:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

11:00 10:00—Your hour league.

3:00 7:00—Family circle musical.

8:30 7:30—Comedy drama program.

9:00 8:00—Russian balajajka erek. 9:00 8:00—Russian bandles.

447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:30 8:30—Studio musicad program.

10:30 9:30—Two doctors' program.

11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvis; concert.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; orch.

12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio music hour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00—Civic Symphony orch. 1:00 12:00—Cellar mystery drama. 1:30 12:30—Olympians dance orch. 2:00 1:00—National concert orch.

2:00 1:00—National concert orcn. 299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000. 9:00 8:00—Montana cowboys: prog. 10:00 9:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Independent music prog. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. HTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.

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379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:00 12:00—Memory Lane! artists.

2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet; music.

3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers.

370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (4½ lirs.)

12:30 11:30—Midnight melodies.

1:00 12:00—Long's concert orchestra. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:60—Violinist and planist. 11:30 10:30—NBC programs (1 hr.) 1:00 12:00—Soprano and tendr. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians' 7:15 6:15—Dinner music, planist. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 his.)

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

9:30 8:30—Farm hour: players prog. 10:00 9:00—Sketch; song stories. 11:00 10:00—Comedians; travelogue. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:30 8:30-WJZ concert program. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00 10:00—Orch; songs; artists. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590. 10:00 2:00—Studio artists' hour. 11:00 10:00—Burnhams' rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR, 8EATTLE-970. 12:00 11:00-Artists ensemble, soloists. 12:30 11:30-Salon orchestra. artista. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—580. 12:00 11:00—NBC dance orchestra.

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Two Cases In Court There were two cases in the Rockville Police Court on Wednesday morning, the first case being that of Samuel Walek, 38, and his wife Viola, 37, of High street. They sold all their household goods and were was of pink roses. about to leave the city, when they decided to celebrate. The couple wore a dress of blue georgette and imbibed more than what was necessary for a good time, and they were carried a basket of roses. arrested by officers Shea and Dowgiewicz, following a complaint. Judge Fisk fined them \$5 of the

Annie Mascihuk of 9 McLean street, friends attending. who was arrested by Officer Shea on complaint of her husband, Harry Mascihuk. In court she was charg- trip and upon their return will reed with intoxication and breach of the peace and was given a suspended jail sentence of thirty days on June 1. the first count and a suspended jail sentence on the second count. She was ordered to pay \$5 of the costs of the court and placed on three months probation.

Pease-Dalpian

Rev. Francis Hinchey officiated Enrico Delpian of Stafford Springs, took place at St. Bernard's Church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. ful Master, Paul Menge. During the ceremony the church soloist, Mrs. Anne Mae Pfunder sang "O Promise Me" and at the offertory Mine's "Ave Maria." She was assisted by Miss Rita Eckles.

of lace and tulle, which fell from a cap of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower of roses and

Miss Anita Delpian attended her sister as bridesmaid and she wore a gown of pink satin and lace, with picture hat to match her bouquet Little Eleanor DeCarli, friend of the bride was flower girl and she

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. costs of the court for breach of the John B. Decarli, where the bride has peace and intoxication, and they made her home for several years. were released to go on their way to Later a reception was held at the their new home.

The second case was that of about thirty relatives and intimate

The happy couple left later in the day for an unannounced wedding side on Maple street, Ellington, where they will be at home after

Masonic Degree Exem

A large number of Masons attended the meeting of Fayette Lodge A. F. & A. M., which was held in Masonic Hall, Fitch block, Tuesday evening at 7:30. The degree team from Stanley Dobosz at the wedding of Miss. Antionette Post, American Legion, all promin-Delpian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ent members of the Masonic fraternity, conferred the Master Mason and Donald Pease, son of Mr. and degree on a large class of candi-Mrs. Allan Pease of Melrose, which dates. The Worshipful Master station was occupied by Past Worship-A social hour and refreshments followed the meeting.

Union Services Announcement has been made to the effect that during July and As the bridal party entered the August the Baptist, Congregational church, Miss Margaret McGuane, and Methodist churches will hold the organist, played Lohengrin's Union services as in years past. On

Wedding March and for the recessional she rendered Mendelssohn's at the Baptist Church. The services on July 27, August 3 and 10 will be East School, a please on July 27, August 3 and 10 will be held at the Methodist Church and the home of the constant of lace and tulle, which fell from a cartiered church. The pastors will the home of her constant of lace and tulle, which fell from a cartiered church. The pastors will the home was attracted to the constant of the constant o gational church. The pastors will conduct the services in their respec-

> Farewell For Mrs. Cook
> On Tuesday evening, the officers
> of Burpes Woman's Relief Corps went to the home of Mrs. Lottie Talcott in Vernon, where they tendered a pleasant surprise to Florence Cook, a member of the Corps, who will leave soon to join per husband in Pennsylvania. During the course of the evening she was presented with a gold Relief Corps pin, Mrs. George B. Milne making the presentation speech. Cards were played and prizes were awarded the following: Mrs. Mabel Barstow, Mrs. Evelyn Keeney, and Mrs. Lillian Buckmister. It was a late hour when the guests left for home extending best wishes to Mrs.

The Crystal Lake hotel, a landmark in this section has been leased to Charles Glinger and Arthur F. Keene of Springfield, Mass. These men have been prominent and active in amusement business for many

Cook for much happiness in her new

Officers Selected The following officers were recently elected at a meeting of St. Bernard's Athletic Club; president, David J. McCarthy; vice president, Helen Regan; secretary, Russell Pinney; treasurer, Flora Edmondo, board of directors, Betty Gessay, John Gessay, Helen Martin, Helen Fay, Mary Loehr, Helen Seifert, Louise Loehr, Bess Loehr, Ann Ednondo, Helen McCarthy and Helen The Tennis Court at the Fair Murphy.

grounds will be opened soon. Given Surprise The teachers of the East

Chalker and Miss Gladys Ga Refreshments were served by

Andrews later in the even Miss Clough Surprised
Miss Alice Clough, teacher of the
fifth grade at the East school, was given a pleasant surprise by her pupils last evening, when they hung her a May basket. The teacher was delighted and invited the children into her home, where a delightful social evening was spent. Refresh-ments were served later in the eve-

The May meeting of the Tolland County Y.M.C.A. will be held in Tolland Monday evening, May 19.

Bernard Satryb who has been laid up with a broken leg the past ten weeks is able to be about again. Fred Berger of Orchard street is ill at the Rockville City hospital. Mrs. Jane Jones is ill at her home

on Union street.

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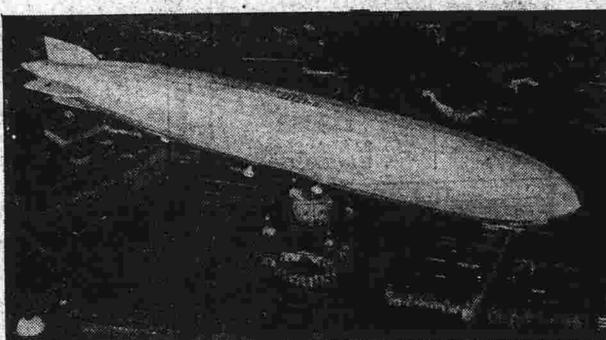
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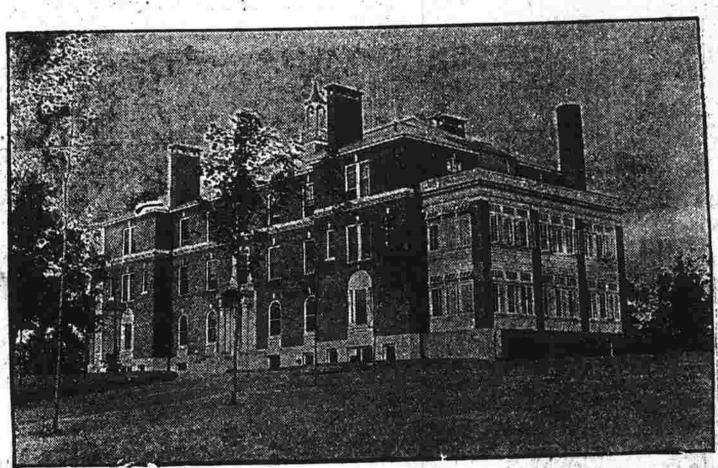
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Your hospital is a living tribute to the Manchester men and women, living and dead, who fought in the World War. A row of beautiful trees marks the driveway to this institution, living reminders of those who gave their lives in the war.

Funds for the hospital were pledged and given by parents and relatives of these men and women and countless hundreds besides. Their work is not finished—your hospital cannot be idle when there is need of service. It requires funds to do this work. Many older institutions are fortunate to have endowment funds. Such funds are just beginning to accumulate for this hospital.

Therefore for a few years Your Hospital must rely upon your financial support to meet its annual operating deficit until such time as it may be fortunate to be subsantially endowed. It is a noble purpose that Manchester people have pledged themselves to and they will not fail.

Every Dollar Counts Toward The Success Of This Campaign-----Won't You Do Your Share?

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA-General Chairman

Make All Checks Payable to the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930

### CAGLE

Perhaps the Cagle episode may have, in some school or other, some slight effect upon the overemphasis on athletics-competitive athletics -which is exercising so great an influence on American schoolboys and so far as is concerned that part of college students.

Cagle has been famous as one of the greatest football players to represent West Point Military Academy at any time. To followers of football all over the country-and that means, nowadays, practically every boy over the age of twelvehe has been an idol; a tremendous figure deserving of all emulation.

Lately it had been announced that Cagle intended to resign from the United States Army immediately two splendid salaries—one for part of the year for his services as football coach at a Southern college, the other for the rest of the time as a bond salesman. The bond sellhad received, it was said, offers of as a bond salesman. The bond selling offer of course was occasioned solely by his fame as a football star.

Great stuff! declared all the Cagle | cause of his distinguished civic servrooters. Quite overlooking certain ices to Norway is to be gathered When Christian Keener Cagle be- tioned but now brought to mind by I note, I promised more. So here came Cadet Cagle he signed an the Oslo correspondent of the New goes: agreement to serve eight years in York Times, that in the period the United States Army, four years when the union between Norway as a student officer at the West and Sweden was in process of dis- Gentral and Chanin buildings. Point Academy and four years as an solution, in 1905, there was a very officer under commission. The op- important movement on foot to portunity to make such an agree- make Nansen the first king of the ment he sought himself-the United independent Norway. States government does not draft

young men into West Point. West Point is an expensive school. The tuition. Instead they receive pay. of Representatives by a sergeant- places from Fifth to Sixth avenue, drawing, natural and experimental philosophy, chemistry, mineralogy, at dinner. geology, electricity, history, interna-

years of splendid schooling the son in ten thousand in the United cadet, before it begins, has agreed States ever heard of before. For to serve an equal length of time in some obscure reason a filibuster and humans in Nassau street when the Army itself-at, of course, the against it developed. There was no the Wall Street buildings empty regular rate of pay of his rank quorum and the House couldn't even their tens of thousands at noon or which starts at second lieutenant. adjourn. For the first time in a He has given his word and his word blue moon the House exercised its has been accepted. He is not asked right of arrest of absentees-most apartments that now line the for a bond. It is assumed that he is of whom were in the Capitol but out a man of honor, a gentleman.

academy has provided him with op- Longworth was one of the early vic- of humanity in Grand Central Staportunity to attain celebrity in a time of his own machine. sport or other activity, it chances that he sees an opportunity to make money by going back on his promise, and if he does go back on it by wriggling out of the Army in some way or other, our cadet is a welcher; just a plain welcher.

as soon as he had gotten the last made to keep in reserve-and there middle Twenties. atom of benefit to be squeezed out they stay. of West Point, suddenly finds himself confronted by a very serious doubt whether he will be permitted to welch. Whereupon he plays a this census enumeration business trump card. He allows the fact to quite seriously-enough so that a become known that nearly two protest is agitated, with a view to The Broadway "catch penny" shows years ago, in direct violation of his getting what is substantially a re-tentract and of regulations, he had count. contract and of regulations, he had count. married. He had hidden his marriage behind a lie, answering in the recount is fairly convincing evidence peak of the Paramount building. negative the question propounded to of inaccuracy, then it ought to be ..... The blocks of wholesale whether in his absence he had tak- stands in any urgent need of a prac- blocks uptown . . . The blinding new

Cagle hid that marriage so long as it served his purpose—so long as it served his purpose—so long as it kept him in West Point and Howed him to play football and one more trip on the Fifth avenue and his value as a future coach—and bond salesman. He was ineligible, of course, and his presence on the West Point team between the research of the creaming the presence on the West Point team but the record of that team during by seasons in the debatable column.

The research of the blood ooilects in determining the pater-inty of children in contesting the potential divorse cases. The blood from the fifth avenue blood from the find serial proposal blood have been remity of children in contesting the operation, civil disobedience. He appearance is the proposal blood have been remity of children in contesting the potential divorse cases. The blood from the find worse cases. The blood from the find serial is the first of the court of th

What did he care?

was convenient for Cadet Cagle to "out" because Bridgeport, though trot out the unacknowledged wife, its count is still incomplete, expects knowing that her production would to show hardly more than 150,000 automatically cut the bond that tied and Hartford's place as second city him to the military service of his in the state seems to be secure after which he could be hired.

Just possibly former Cadet Cagle, dismissed without honor from West Point, lucky to escape a court martial; may discover that he is not town of Andover and the village of wanted by any college as a football Sandy Hook, down in Fairfield coach; he will, if there is a shred of County, ought to organize a little consideration remaining in the col- solidarity or two-town league, being, leges for standards of decency and apparently the only two communigood sportsmanship. And perhaps ties in New England that object to paper and also the local news pub- good sportsmanship. All rights of republication of his value as a bond salesman may having the "main stem" deflected his value as a bond salesman may having the "main stem" deflected his value as a bond salesman may having the "main stem" deflected not now be deemed as high as it enough to keep the traffic from to buy bonds of a welcher? It might dows.

> bring the reflection to some school- trucks and automobiles shunted off thing besides mere athletic prowess seems to be just about parallel with hood, for example-might well be the southwest. stressed as worthy of admiration among his boys.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN KING

The history of Dr. Nansen, Norwegian Arctic explorer, scientist, humanitarian and statesman, is familiar to Americans generally only it which deals with his work in the polar seas. It has therefore always been a little puzzling to a good many people in this country why Nansen should have been so patently an idol of the Norwegian nation. His achievement in proving the possibility of a drift passage across the Arctic ocean, while a very notable one, was after all only one of innumerable tremendous sea adventures that figure in Viking history and legend-hardly distinctive enough, in Norway, to cause its perupon his graduation next month. He former to be so singled out for na-

> tained to celebrity through polar exploration. How great a hold he had on the affections of the people befrom the circumstance, rarely men-

pupils there do not pay for their worth being lugged into the House of "Villagy" shops and eating in military science but in mathe- lery, must have provided that nim- street . . . the new radio theater matics, English, French, Spanish, ble witted lady with several things in the old Amsterdam theater roof

Every once in a while, generally tional and constitutional law, civil when least expected, the country engineering and other important gets a rather startling demonstrasubjects. When they are graduated tion of Congress' capacity for husthey are highly educated, quite tling along its own activities when aside from their training as sol- it happens to feel like doing so. In the present instance the legislation able to afford a vacation. In return for this free gift of four in hand was a bill that not one per-If, because his presence in the something to eat. And Speaker at rush hour, nor the kaleidoscope

At almost any time either branch of Congress could be just as peremptory in compelling action. But when it is a matter which demands, very urgently, early disposition, no such measures are ever resorted to. Many Congress' rules, like a great Cadet Cagle, intending to resign many of our statutory laws, are

### CENSUS RECOUNTS

Hartford appears to be taking

If all that is needed to obtain a tical retaking of the census, so prob- talking picture signs in the mid-

-but nobody but Cagle knew that. advantage can possibly accrue to Hartford, its people or its business, But now that there was a very by getting proof that its population serious unlikelihood of his being per- is 170,000 instead of 161,000. Even mitted to welch on his contract, it the element of rivalry seems to be country—that he would be fired, enough. As if it made any differ-

As nearly as we can see it, the was a little while ago. Who wants roaring under their bedroom win-

Sandy Hook has come in for In any event the very clayey feet quite a lot of wondering comment discovered under this football idol from other places which would be may, as we suggested at the start, only too glad to have the ruck of master or other that perhaps some- to one side. But Andover's case -some elements of simple man- that of the little neighbor over to

> It has often been said that there are some folks so habituated to the mental habit of self-defense that they would throw stones at Santa Claus if they heard him on the

### THE JAKEY RACKET

And now that it appears that all the mysterious jakey has been produced in the cultural Hub of the Universe, the natural reaction of the general public will be a mild degree of wonder as to just how many of Boston's police commissioners, captains and patrolmen own stock in the chemical concerns which have been distributing paralysis throughout the Union.

further suggestions on what to do

Very well! A few weeks ago I detailed some of the colorful spots, with an admonition to "clip this out and paste it in your hat." But also,

Take in the entire new Grand Central Station skyline belt, with emphasis on the new Chrysler, Grand

To get a particularly memorable view of this fast changing skyscraper zone, choose a place in Library Square, or the Sixth avenue elevated station at Forty-second

Don't miss the new Greenwich Village, for the old one passes fast. The spectacle of Nickey Long- Eighth street becomes a highway

phony concerts, with autos blaring by and the city lights off in the dis-

and the Little Church Around the Corner . . . . just to remind your-

And that boat trip around Manhattan Isle, revealing the magic changes which come over the city. . . The conglomeration of shops

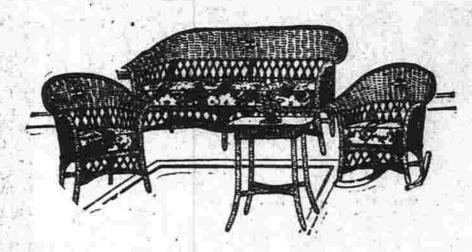
of the hall of the House getting the Times Square shuttle crowd hour figuring out how much exploration you can do and how many novelties you can find without leav-

> The Grand street push carts after nightfall, just down from Manhatstreet maelstrom at any hour before six . . . The old "brasstown" belt on the East Side . . . . The last remnants of Old Chelsea in the

The Hungarion and restaurants dotting upper Second avenue almost anywhere above Eightieth street . . . And if you want to get night-clubbish, the Club Abby for a peep at the Broadway rounders after midnight . . And a plenty "hot" show . . .

The Broadway view from the

# Smart sunporches are being furnished with these Watkins fiber groups



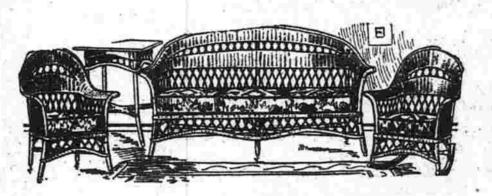
### 3-Piece Artfiber Ensemble \$44.

Three full size pieces in natural and green artfiber, trimmed with orange! Green predominates in the floral efetonne Chair, sofa and rocker.



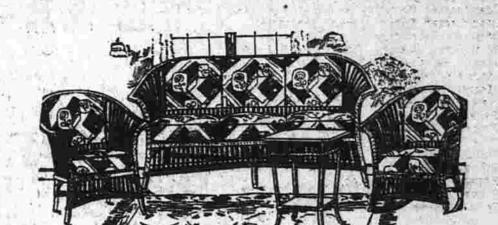
### Three Artfiber Pieces \$71.

Natural and orange are the predominating colors of this ensemble with black used as trimmings. Green predominates in the modern floral cretonne used.



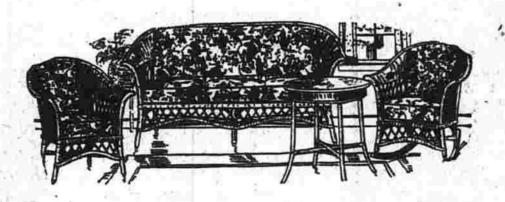
### Three Artfiber Pieces \$53.

Natural and green are the colorings of this group, trimmed with orange. A moderne floral cretonne repeating all



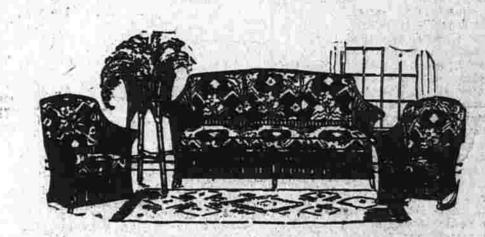
## 3-Piece Artfiber Group \$71.

A moderne cretonne which has all the colorings of the fiber reen, orange and black-is used on the spring seats of this smart stick-fiber group.



## 3-Piece Artfiber Grouping \$62.

The fiber of this group is finished green and orange with black trimmings! A moderne floral cretonne used repeats all these colors. Sofa, rocker and chair.



### Two Reed and Fiber Pieces \$81.

Reed is combined with fiber and finished tan with green and orange accents in this group. One chair and the sofa are

## WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

SOUTH MANCHESTER





Every good physician considers blood tests of the utmost importance percent to 100 per cent. The hemoas an aid in making diognoses. You globin of the red cells gives them will realize how important the blood is when you consider it the principal method of providing nourishment and drainage to practically every they should. living cell in the body ..

Contrary to the opinion of many people, taking a blood test is neither painful nor does it require the loss cleansed with alcohol and dried. Then a small puncture is made with all cadets returning from leave, easy enough to get. But if Hartford and the fur markets a couple of than from the prick of a pin. The portance opening as the doctor presses just Much publicity has recently been have little white patches with below and samples of the blood col- given in regard to the use of the branches leading from them. I have

coglobin of your blood is not plenti-ARE IMPORTANT ful enough. The color is expressed in percentage, thus the normal blood may be said to range from 85 the special ability to absorb oxygen. When the hemoglobin is reduced it

Usually the next step is to make a smear, that is, a small amount of blood is put on a glass slide and under the microscope so that the cells can be distinguished and counted. In this way it may be found range of color shape and size. and white blood cells to each other

be found containing quantities of a cleanse your blood stream.

The blood can also be tested for do not obtain as much oxygen as diseases which might otherwise only my contracting this disease, and if power machinery and have his peobe suspected. My readers know so what caution should I take?"
that in this column I have often Answer: It is possible to contract warned them against accepting anap diagnoses without careful tests and you can see from reading this article how important it is for you to have your blood examined the next time you wish a thorough diagnosis.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(White Patches on Tongue) Question:-H. V. writes: "My tongue and the lining of my mouth have little white patches with

blood, nothing can be determined. soon as possible as there is some great Russian who said, "I canno Many parasites inhabiting the danger of epithelial or skin cancer afford to hate because of the thing blood may be detected by the mi- developing. It is a good plan to use a it does to my own soul." Gand croscopical examinations. The most citrus fruit fast until your weight has said, "The Englishman never common parasite to be found in the has become slightly below normal, respects you until you stand up to blood are those of malaria. In some then you could have some local him. He is afraid of nothing phy-of the tropical countries an organ-treatments to the growths, such as sical, but he is mortally afraid of ism known as the trypanosoma or touching them with nitrate of silver his own conscience." the parasite of sleeping sickness or electric cautery. They are not hatma. Never force, but ever an times in tropical countries blood can teeth corrected and thoroughly insistent, persistent presentation of

tion. In this way the doctor may be man affected with tuberculosis. Do can persuade his own followers to able to determine the presence of you think there is any danger of accept it. Gandhi would scrap all guard your health carefully and He is against mass living, mass prothat tuberculosis cannot be tracted by breathing the expired air passive, and for thirty centuries the of a consumptive. However, all per- Indians have had a passive religion, sons affected with this disease should use every sanitary method in disposing of sputum.

### THE TERRIBLE MEEK

fathers both have the same kind of of teeth: It should be corrected as accord with the principle of Tolatol

its holy men lost in meditation, its

that things could not be worse. He

### RILLS ORDERED PAID RY SELECTMEN

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Bills ordered paid by the Board of Selectmen last night follows:	1 75
Anderson Carl W. Labor and material	20.00
Armstrong Harry, Labor and material	3.50 M
Armstrong, Wm., Care of dump	46.50 e
Barlow, Clarence, Auto parts	1.25 N 161.74 th
Bogaciuk, B., Rent	38.00 le
Calhoun, Patrick J., Plowing	18.80 in 18.13
Campbell's Quality Grocery, Groceries	9.15 86.32
Center Auto Supply, Auto parts, etc. Chartier, R. J., Board and care	15.00 t
Cheney Brothers, Rent Connecticut Co., Current-McLean Hill Correnti, Paul, Groceries	12.50
Dewey-Richman Co., Office Supplies	2.25 c 12.50 e
Dudek's Service Station, Auto repairs	6.00 P
Farr, Mrs. L., Rent	5.10 I
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Groceries	13.41
Hale, J. W. Co., Brush	7.50 59.63
Herald Printing Co., Advertising	90.97
Ingraham, A. W., Labor and material	12.00
Keith, G. E. Furniture Co., Castors	20.00
Kittel's Market, Groceries  Koehler, Martin, Labor—N. W. Cemetery	66.00
Koenler, Martin, Labor Av. College, Kottke, Mrs. Augusta, Rent	22.00
Luettgens, W. E., 18 Dogs Killed, 13 Investigations, con-	98.00 16.00
Madden, J. H., Groceries	25.00
Manchester Electric Co., Electric Service	23.54
Manchester Lumber Co., Lumber, etc.	35.55
Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co., Hardward, otto	16.00 33.06
Mexican Petroleum Corp., Oli	25.00 11.70
Mohr's Bakery, Bread	25.48
Morris & Company, Meat  Mozzer's Market, Groceries  New Model Laundry, Laundry Service  Packard's Pharmacy, Drugs, etc.	1.17
Pinehurst Grocery, Grocenes	4.15 31.06
Polish Grocery Co., Groceries	7.75
Rogers, Mrs. A. M., Rent	14.00 23.25
Schiebel Brothers, Truck parts	17.25
Scott, O. M. & Sons, Co., Seeds	
Shearer, James M., Auto parts	24.21
South Bolton Dairy, Milk Telephone Service	144.78
State of Connecticut, Board and care	54.96
Textile Store, Rercale	60.00
Tryon, C. H., Groceries	
Valvoline Oil Co., Gas and oil	
Willis, G. E. & Son, Coal and on	546.30 41.66
Wilson, Joseph C., Labor and material	32.06 7.20 200.00
Bradley, H. O., Use of car	29.25
Digney, John, Use of Car	20.00
Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Supplies	2.35 57.00
Hartford Isolation Hospital, Board and Care	12.50 8.10
Lederle Laboratories, inc., Culture Media  Lenti, Louis, Rent, (2 months)  Manchester Memorial Hospital, Board and care	40.00 249.36
Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., Sand	87.00 19.20
Manchester Sand & Gravel Co., Sand  Manchester Trust Co., Trustee, Tax Refund  Ninth School District, Teachers, etc.  Noble & Westbrook Mfg. Co., Daters, etc.	
Stavinsky Bro., Goggies	144.00
Taylor and Cummings, Milk	9.00
Anderson, Ethel, 11b Teacher	43.00
Dean, Joseph G., Manual Training	2,942.00
Fifth School District, Teachers, etc.	82.50
Fourth School District, Teachers, etc.	9.00
Hoffman, Edith, Assistant Nuise	75.00
Miner, Nan W., Dental Hygienist Moore, Isabelle T., Nurse	115.00 9.37
Reynolds, Ruth, Sub. Teachers, etc. Second School District, Teachers, etc.	847.50 367.50
Sporer, Adelaide M., Drawing Teacher	115.00
Talcott, Helen, Gym. Teachers etc.	506.25
Fitzgerald, L. P., Sales and Service, Ford Roadster	
Holl, E. J., Insurance	172.86
Rich, Richard G., Insurance	2.81
Smith, Robert J., Insurance	9.20
Holman, Mrs. C. W., Treas., Child Wellare approp.	\$31,708.18

WOMAN WINS AIR PRIZE

London -Hilda M. Lyon, young the British Airship Works for five Englishwoman, is the first woman years and has helped design numto win the R-38 Memorial prize of-fered by the Royal Aeronautical So-land's new airship, the R-101.

ciety for a paper on airships. She has been on the technical staff of

### Costs 85 Cents a Month To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

Thousands of Women

don't want and at the same time know the pleasant feel better than you have for years? sightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen

and also gain in ambition and keen-

How would you like to lose 15

pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

ness of mind?

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh to the first bottle weigh ness of mind?

improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and healthy fat that you don't need and a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose un-How would you like to lose your (Salts that your blood, nerves and double chin and your too prominent slands must have to function properablomen and at the same time

double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at Packard's Pharmacy.—Adv.

### HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. John Twomey motored from Bridgeport on Saturday accompanied by Miss Helen Gilbert and Miss Helen Royce, both teachers in the Unquowa school in Gentlemen: Bridgeport, spending the day with My repo Miss Gilbert and enjoying a picnic in the open air. Miss Gilbert returned with them Saturday evening. Mrs. Twomey is the art teacher at

the Unquowa school. Miss Clarissa Lord of Storrs Colege, accompanied several friends from that institution on a sight seeing trip about New York City over he week-end.

Monday morning. The local Christian Endeavor society united with Gilead Sunday

evening, at which time a moving picture reel showing "The Rich Young Ruler" was given. The Rev. T. D. Martin and Allan-L. Carr were present at the meetng of the Pastors' Union of Tolland

at the parish house. Alfred Williams, a student a Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, will preach at the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church, next Sunday, at 11 o'clock. The hour of service was changed somewhat, in order to accommodate with the bus schedule.

Arthur Eiseman and family, Elmhurst, L. I., spent the week-end at their country place here, the former Congregational parsonage. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner were Mrs. Bertha Downing of New Britain, Mrs. W. S. Park of New London and U. E. Clark of Tylerville. It was twenty-eight years previously when Mr. and Mrs. Miner last saw these guests, until their present visit. bron Center attended the Mothers' Hopevale.

commodate those of its members who wished to attend the pageant, and the Center Congregational church was closed for the day. Messrs. Donald Campbell and Thomas Carson, of Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, were guests of their classmate, Allan L. Carr, at

St. Peter's rectory, Tuesday eve-A meeting of the Hebron Women's Exchange was held Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church parlor. Officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: President, Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney; secretary, Mrs. Ruby Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. Edward A. Smith; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Arnold C Foote; directresses, Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, Mrs. Herbert Porter. Plans were discussed for the year and it was decided to open the Colonial Airline Tea Room and Women's Exchange on Friday, May 30, for the season. Tea room and exchange will be run on the same plan as last year, the tea room being in charge of Mrs. Herbert Porter. It will be open every

day, including Sunday. Edward A. Smith, Mark H. W. Hills, and Max Frankel went to Hartford on Wednesday to continue the agitation for an electric lighting system which will make it possible for those in the locality in which they live to have the lights. Mr. Hills has a private plant but the others have none and are deprived of electric lighting in their homes or on the farms. At a previous conference before the Public Utilities Commission, held about three weeks ago, the Utilities Commission recommended that the Electric Light Company try to make arrangements with the Telephone Company to have the electric light carried by means of the telephone wires, in

the vicinity alluded to. Miss Lillie Broome has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after having been the guest for about two weeks of her brother-in-law and

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773 Main Street,

has expired.

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### BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector, Edward C. Elliott, Jr. was accepted by the Selectmen last night: Honorable Board of Selectmen,

My report as Building Inspector for the month of April, 1930, is herewith submitted: DWELLINGS William Munsie, Lot No. 65, Benton St. ..... \$ 7,000 daily air mail service in the world W. Harry England, Lot. No. 69, Jensen St. .................. 5,000 was inaugurated by the United W. Harry England, Lot No. 54, Jensen St. ..... 5,000 States government between New Tansia Lindstrom, Lot No. 146, Autumn St. ................... 3,000

Miss Marjorie Martin spent the Edward J. Holl, Lot No. 32, Scarborcugh Rd. ...... week-end at the home of her par- W. Harry England, Lot No. 3, North Elm St. ..... ents, the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Mar- Carl A. Johnson, 14 Jackson St. ..... tin, returning to Dalton, Mass., John Clough, Lot No. 11, Washington St. ...... Joseph Angeli, 118 Glenwood St. ..... Albin Wolfram, Autumn St. ..... 250

MISCELLANEOUS Earl G. Campbell, Main St. Cor. Mid. Tpk. East .... Gas Station \$10,000 Earl G. Campbell, East Center St. Corner Foster .... Gas Station 2,500 75 

ALTERATIONS & ADDITIONS Est. Cost Camille Gambolatti, Bell St. ..... 1,000 Mary Salvatore, etal, 50 Pine St. ..... Saul Berman, 801 Main St., ..... Paul Parcharck, 75 North St. .... O. E. Powell, 226 Woodbridge St. ..... Francis P. Wetherell, 130 Washington St. ..... Fred Carpenter, 63 Pitkin St. .... Michael Foley, 38-40 Summer St. .....

> Totals .....\$43,775
> Respectfully submitted, EDW. C. ELLIOTT, JR.

family, Paul Broome, and of her year, and in some parts of the town A good representation from He- niece, Mrs. Leroy Benzinger, in even the supplies of well water are beginning to be threatened. day pageant given at the Gilead Congregational church on Sunday last. St. Peter's Episcopal church held an early session in order to acheld an early session and the early session in order to acheld an early ses

# We sell you full of beauty

A HOUSE full of beauty for only \$31 A That's a big promise. But Artlac will make good on it. Artlac is a marvelous paint discovery that can transform your old odds and ends of furniture into bright, exciting, new things.

Even though you know next to nothing about painting you can get professional results with Artlac. It's the easiest paint in the world to use. Just paint it on over any smooth, clean surface, and it will even itself out into the silkiest finish you

Let us show you the beautiful new Artlac colors. Let us tell you some of the amazing things you can do with this great paint.

THE F. T. BLISH HDW. CO. South Manchester 793 Main St.,

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this is ONE reason why

as many Frigidaires are

now in use as any other

make of electric refriderator

FIRST AIR MAIL

On May 15, 1918, the first regular York and Washington.

Before this time there had been \$24,000 attempts to carry mail from point to point or across intervening bodies 500 of water, but not on a large and regular basis of service.

The service was begun with a special stamp of 24 cents to a letter, but later the rate was reduced to 16 and then again to 6 cents. The distance between the cities was \$2,225 negotiated in three hours and 22 minutes.

At first the Washington-New York service was maintained by the air service of the army, but as soon as its reliability was demonstrated, it was taken over by the Postoffice Department.

Although the service was discontinued in 1920 from motives of economy, similar services were established between the larger cities. On September 8 of the same year the transcontinental mail was inaugurated between New York and San Francisco.

Of course you have heard of the refined panhandler who asked a passerby for 15 cents to buy a chocolate malted.

### **HOW TO REDUCE VARICOSE VEINS**

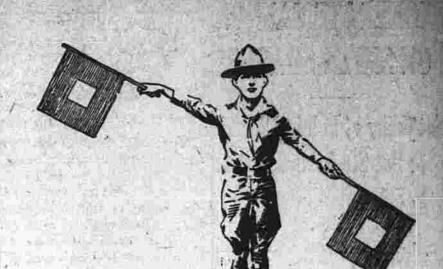
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House of Commons, Britain's part in

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problem of general disarmament."

armament will not go very far to

The prime minister said failure to

secure the peace of the world."

possible discussion.

delegates."

### **EXONERATE CANNON** ON SMITH CHARGES

Not Guilty of Political Activity But Stock Market Quiz Is Still On.

Dallas, Texas, May 14.-(AP)political activity in the 1928 cam- 196,000 tons. The buying wave, paign, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of which started Wednesday of last Washington, D. C., today still faced week, attained its peak last Moncomplaints signed by more than a day, just before most of the sellers score of delegates, to the general advanced the domestic quotation to conference, Methodist Episcopal 13 cents. church south, that he speculated on the Stock Market.

Nearly six hours of deliberation by the Episcopacy committee yesterday failed to clear Bishop Cannon of the speculation allegations. For three hours in the afternoon are priced at 91, to yield about 5.50 and 45 minutes at night Cannon per cent and are callable at 106 on was on the witness stand. Much of the time he was known to have to and including April 30, 2030, they spent reading papers, presumably in reply to the photostatic documents presented by Judge G. T. Fitzhugh debentures due in 2026. This financof Memphis purporting the records of his stock market transactions.

committee room, the committee pare value. It is planned to retire spent nearly two more hours dis- all of the \$7 dividend preferred now cussing his case. The sole known outstanding, amounting to 140,295 accomplishment of that session was shares. a two paragraph statement which placed the committee definitely on record as supporting the political activities of five bishops.

THEY ALL DO THEN BERTHA: Well, I know one woman who thinks her husband is perfectly wonderful. BEATRICE: So you've just come from a wedding?-Answers.

### New Achievement In Face Powder

of new wonderful MELLO-GLO catches any fish quite so fine as 27 former Christine Kean. Face Powder. The purest powder trout he bagged recently. They made-its color is passed by the U. ness or irritation. A new French by Game Warden Lithwhiler, he Oyster Bay, Long Island, to the process makes it spread more was fined \$270. This fine of \$10 a smoothly and prevents large pores. fish was made because Randusky Societies for a wild bird sanctuary of the washer field for more through nostrils, and gives birth to tions regarding security, "but it is than 50 years so local people will be no more shiny noses—it stays on told the warden he had only caught and shrine for bird lovers. Several of living which are suckled at still possible to correct that No more shiny noses—it stays on told the warden he had only caught and shrine for bird lovers. Several of the most stay of the states of the most of t Hale Co., South Manchester .- Adv. in his game coat.

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 15 - Domestic sales of copper during the past week totaled 136,700 short tons, the largest weekly tonnage ever sold in the history of the industry, metal and minerals markets reports. A the combined bokoings to a total of rates.

Offering is being made of \$15,-000,000 National Power & Light Co. 5 per cent debentures, due May 1, 2030, as the first step in a new financing program. The debentures thirty days notice at any time up ing will be followed by an offering of additional shares of \$6 dividend After Bishop Cannon left the cumulative preferred stock of no-

> The National Biscuit Co., has acquired Pacific Coast Biscuit for New York, May 15.—(AP)—W. ming exhibition by Coach Henry J. 140,000 common shares and Bishop Emlen Roosevelt, capitalist and a Grieser's Red, White, and Blue & Co., for 70,000 common shares.

An extension to May 22 has been | nue home at the age of 73. granted in the time for deposit of Mr. Roosevelt had been ill the Wilcox Rich B stock, under the some time at his home at 804 Fifth plans for a merger with the Eaton avenue. He died at 6:30 o'clock this Axle & Spring Co.

### FINE FISH

Bloomsburg, Pa .- Walter Ran-The skin of youth lies in every box dusky will go a long time before he were all under size and when caught

THE ANSWER TO YOUR QUESTION,

"WHAT'S THE GASOLINE TO BUY IN 1930?"

### FATE OF TARIFF BILL **RESTS WITH COALITION**

Washington, May 15 .- (AP) passed or not depended today, Congressional leaders believed, on whether the Senate's Democratic-Independent Republican coalition can muster a majority for a final test on its amendment revoking the President's authority to make very active foreign business brought emergency changes in import duty

wo houses have reached an impasse Senate Republican majority of the ing them from abandoning this used by Colonel Lindbergh.

ate, the issue will be approval or re- interesting time." jection of the entire bill.

Republicans were of the opinion that the coalition could kill the bill by refusing the conferees a free hand the Democrats replied that the

### KIN OF ROOSEVELT DIES

house of Roosevelt and Son, chair- er, Russell Owen, and-Lloyd Berkman of All America Cables, and an ner, who arrived with Rear Admiral officer and director in numerous Byrd, all are staying. other organizations.

Elizabeth Roosevelt and married the York aboard his bark, the City of In 1923 W. Emlen Roosevelt gave New Zealand about May 23. 111/2 acres of wildland surrounding the grave of Theodore Roosevelt at National Association of Audubon mammal which lives on the surface had caused the nations to fall back Societies for a wild bird sanctuary of the water, breathes air directly into their old fears and supersti-

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that of the former president.

### LINER SINKS SCHOONER. BYRD PARRIES REPORTERS' QUIZ

Whether the tariff bill will be Will Not Answer Questions Put to Him on Details of His Trip.

Panama City, May 15-(AP) Read Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, The Republican conferees of the who returned to American soil yesterday after two years in the York yesterday with 22 passengers and before the end of the week the Antarctic, has coined a non-committal reply to interviewers which has be relieved of an agreement restrict- proved quite as effective as that

Colonel Lindbergh frequently par- night was pitch black and the sea The coalition today was discussing ried questions with: "I have nothing whether it should oppose this re- to say." Rear Admiral Byrd varies quest or grant it and then oppose the wording, but is no less firm the conference report, if the amend-ment is not included. When the con-sonal or scientific phases of his ex-years ago. Its tonnage was 605. It ference report is brought to the Sen- pedition. He says: "I had a most

Retiring early last night after an at \$12,000. The City of Atlanta is Retiring early last night after an at \$12,000. The City of Atlanta is petunias, snapdragons, upright arduous day of ceremony and greeting, the rear admiral and the five members of the expedition who accompanied him aboard the Rangi-Republicans were willing to let it tiki from Dunedin, New Zealand, awoke today to a new round of speeches and acclaim.

Today's Schedule The explorers were allowed the morning to themselves at their hotel, but with the afternoon their schedule called for visiting a swimcousin of the late Theodore Roose- Troupe, tea at the American Legavelt, died today at his Fifth ave- tion with the diplomatic corps attending, and a dinner at the home for of Governor Harry Burgess. The party last night appeared a jolly crowd at their hotel,

Tivoli, where Charles E. Lofgren, was not merely a naval conference He was a member of the financial Ralph S. Haines, and Richard Kontbut had been aimed at making a He continued: "We must bend our The explorer's plans call for a attention not merely to the sea but He was the son of James and direct run from Panama to New to the air and the land as well. The mere limitation of one form of

New York, which is due here from

The whale is not a fish. It is a get results at Geneva undoubtedly

### RAIN SEEN AS BOOSTER OF GARDEN CLUB SALE **CREW OF EIGHT SAVED**

New York, May 15.—(AP)—The schooner Azua, bound for Bermuda Seedlings and Plants to Be Offered at Store Near Bidwith a cargo of coal, was rammed and sunk early today by the Savan-nah liner City of Atlanta, 47 miles well's at Center. southwest of Barnecat Light, N. J., the Savannah line was advised to-

Local Garden club members welcomed the rain today, as did everybody else whose gardens and lawns J. E. McLean, master and owner were suffering from the protracted of the Azua, and all seven members of his crew were taken aboard the dry spell. The rain will benefit the plants and seedlings which the club City of Atlanta, which proceeded to Savannah with her bow damaged will offer for sale Saturday all day beginning at 10 a. m., and help start them when they are planted in their The Azua was a four master. The City of Atlanta sailed from New new locations.

Only a few of the gardeners have notified the committee what kind of Although confirmation was lackannuals and perennials they will ing from Captain Diehl of the City donate, but it is safe to assume of Atlanta, it was believed the colthere will be the usual wide variety lision occurred in thick fog. The The list in hand already includes a few of the better known rock garden plants, such hardy flowers as choppy.

The Azua was struck amidships, veronica, delphiniums, pink and and sank quickly with its heavy white hardy chrysanthemums, pericargo. The vessel was built 12 winkle, coreopsis, iris, pink and white sweet rocket, phlox, Chinese sailed from Hoboken for Bermuda forget-me-not, and among the anon Monday, with a coal load valued nuals promised are pansies, zinnias,

The sale will be held in the vacant store at 539 Main street, near Bidwell's Candy and Soda Shop at the Center. The store will be open tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 to receive London, May 15.—(AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald today told the plants, with Mrs. W. W. Eells, Mrs. Harold Belcher and Mrs. William Taylor in attendance, and at 9 o'clock Saturday morning a number would be opened up to the widest of the committee members will be at the store to prepare for selling at 10 o'clock.

plishments of the parleys, declaring An attraction at this third annual however small their results might plant sale of the Garden club will be have been, they were only possible an exhibit of windmills, bird-houses, through "very great forbearance, bird baths and other garden novelhelpfulness and good will of all the ties, made and colorfully decorated by W. E. Keyes of 17 Washington Mr. MacDonald said the gathering

### STRICKLAND SECURES "substantial contribution to the VOSS WASHER AGENCY

Merton H. Strickland, of Main street, has been appointed by the Voss Washer Company of Davenport, Iowa, as local distributor for the firm. The Voss Company has been in the washer field for more

To introduce the Voss Washer in this vicinity Mr. Strickland is giving a valuable electric flat iron free with ry purchase of a Voss Washer this month. The Voss is indorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute and embodies an exclusive patent on a floating agitator. Further details about this principle will be found elsewhere in the Herald.

Mr. Strickland has also been appointed by the Manchester Gas Company to sell the Glenwood Insulated gas ranges. Several ranges will be on the floor and visitors will be welcome to inspect them with no obligation at all. The latest in gas water heaters, the Kompals is also

Due to the unprecedented demand for General Electric refrigerators, prospective purchasers are requested to place their order at least two weeks before delivery. According to figures just released the G. E. Company will merchandise 145 million dollars worth of refrigerators. It will take 12,000 carloads to deliver and distribute the G. E. this year. Today G. E. has achieved first place in domestic refrigeration from

nothing four years ago.

Mr. Strickland reports May business for 1930 just about 100 per cent over May, 1929, on the G. E. refrigerator. Nineteen G. E.'s were installed in May to date is Manchester's share of the total sales in the United States.

### EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Stamford, May 5 .- (AP.)-Probable cause for a charge of embezzlement of \$5,500 from the Yale and Towne Mfg. Co., was found against William Hann, 43, of 7 East Gun-hill Road, New York, by Judge Justus J. Fennel in Stamford City Court this morning, and Hann was bound over to the next criminal term of the Superior Court at Bridgeport in default of \$5,000 bail. He was employed for 18 years at

the local factory. He was in charge of expert workmen, who are sent to various cities by the company to repair and install bank locks. It is alleged that Hann drew expense money for fake trips in the past few years and kept the money himself. A sudden rise in expense money caused the investi-

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### **Motor Hints**

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

Gas Wears Piston Pins How tight fitting pistons and rings can spare the piston pins excess wear may seem to be merely a mechanical process, but it is chemi- pins more readily. cal as well. The piston pins are apt

Present day fuels have a tend-ency to corrode the piston pins, and powerful it is a matter of wisdom being eaten away. rets to them by leakage.

to be damaged by the gasoline that

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such corrosion commences wear pro- repair shop caught it on the radiator drain cock which broke off and ceeds at a more rapid rate. Fortunately, lubrication is great-ly improved and the pins are show-grief.

ered, or even force fed, with oil.

Jack Up With Care

the splash pan. There usually is

a metal rim on these pans such as

you will find on the edges of the

suddenly it will buckle.

ing trouble.

### Stops Battery Corrosion

This acts as a protection. Furthermore, with the introduction of the Those corroded terminals of the constant clearance type of piston battery can be taken care of by the there is less leakage during the simple process of greasing them. This does not mean even the trouble raw gasoline is most prone to get of unloosening them and smearing past the pistons. To offset these ad- them with vaseline.

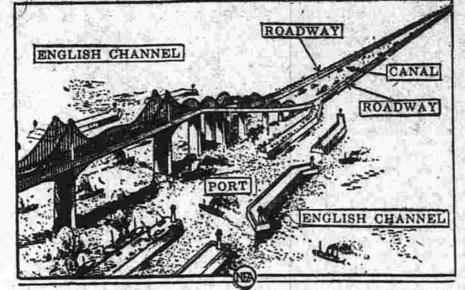
vantages, however, pistons are now In some service stations mechanics extremely cutaway in design so that merely pour a little heavy oil over what fuel does get by can reach the the terminals, using a grade of lubricant similar to that employed for transmissions. The oil works its way over the entire surface of the Cars are so low, the front axle terminals and provides protection

to be careful in jacking up the front | The corroding of terminals is a end of the car these days. If the peculiar process which sometimes incar-seems to be rising without the dicates a change in the charging wheels leaving the ground it is a rate but which more often than not sign that the jack hasn't caught the is no evidence of trouble. However, it develops into trouble if the cor-If it catches the tie-rod this vital roding process is not checked by part may be bent so that the front greasing the terminals.

wheels will be out of line. This For a complete and neat job it is means excessive tire wear and steer- best to disconnect the terminals, clean them and then brush on the Sometimes the jack will catch on oil.

### Adjusting Front Brakes In adjusting front-wheel mechanifenders. Thus the pan will endure cal brakes it frequently happens that job the wrong way. the strain up to a certain point when the car owner will accomplish the task of equalizing the brakes but

Suggest Channel Highway



While plans are being considered for the construction of a tunnel under the English Channel, another method suggested is that of a combination highway and canal from England to France. The sketch furnishes an idea of such a road. At Both ends would be bridges and ports to permit large steamers to pass, while between them would run two parallel dams, between which would be the canal and over which would of those being produced today are, mobile accidents in 1929. be the roadway.

of them will be more effective than run free when the pedal isn't being the other and the temptation is to adjust the particular brake so that it matches the less effective one. The result is equalization, but less powerful brakes.

fustment of the less effective brake to silence the car is the devices requalization can be had without sac- sulting from loose shock absorbers. rificing stopping ability. In fact, by Some of the hydraulic devices have

as quickly as before. This is due making the weaker brake more efto a natural habit of going at the fective stopping is greatly improved. After adjusting the brakes always

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a connection to the frame which the warmer weather thins the fluid @ and results in less effective spring With mechanical braking systems control. This can be offset to a very there are additional brake rods, large extent by allowing the springs shafts, universal points and other mechanism that may rattle when the reverse of that in cold weather.

worn. Over a rough stretch of road Automatic chassis lubrication, if the driver can usually silence these overdone, will provide so much oil by pressing on the brake pedal light- for the shackles as to lubricate the ly while feeding gas with the hand spring ends. About the best rule, control. This puts the brake mech-anism under tension. therefore, for the motorist with the latest equipment is to guard against

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### How's She Hitting?

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

cience Editor, NEA Service In winter the battery ran down be-cause of an overdemand on its serv-

In summer the battery runs down ecause of too little demand on its So attention, almost similar to

that given this device in cold weather, must be paid it especially when it's warm.

There are various important rea-

The days are much longer and riding is more constant. The re-sult is that the battery is put to little use, except in starting. Even in this occupation the battery finds things much easier than in winter, for there isn't the frozen oil in the transmission or the cold engine to

The nights are short, giving little time for the batteries to exhaust their oversupply of electric fluid in the lighting system.

The result is that the generator is liable to overcharge the battery.

An overcharged battery is worse than one lacking juice. The latter type used only to be recharged at

s service station. The former type needs repair, in many cases. Its positive plates may be ruined, by loosening the active material in them. The negative plates may become granular and

useless. And the separators may be carbonized and disintegrated. The increased charging rate of the generator in summer causes rapid evaporation of the battery solution, increased resistance due to its higher specific gravity in the battery.

The whole device, therefore, breaks down.

Even closer attention to the bat-tery is needed in summer than in winter, to prevent overcharging.

Water should be added more frequently, especially during a tour.

It should be kept above the top of

the plates. The terminals should be kept clean and their corrosion should be prevented by application of grease.

The summer charging rate should be followed as specified by the manufacturer, and when the needle in the ammeter goes beyond the point of safety, the lights should be turned on to keep down the charge.

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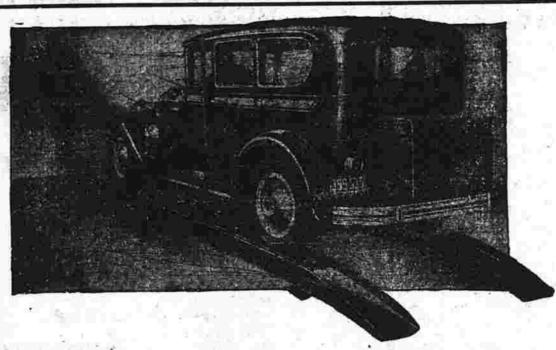
Lafayette, 11; Army 3. Georgetown, 8; Guilford, 5. Brown, 7; Lowell Textile, 3. Amherst, 9; Wesleyan, 3. Holy Cross '33, 13; Brown '33, 3. Williams, 3; Boston U., 2. Harvard, 14; Bates, 9. Mount St. Mary's, 0; Washington, (5 innings, rain). Navy, 14; William and Mary, 0.

Juniata, 9; Penn State, 4. Wyoming Seminary, 11; Blooms-

V. M. I., 10; Maryland, 3. Norwich, 4; Vermont, 2. William and Mary '33, 5; Navy

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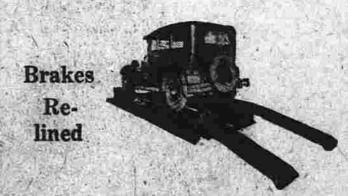
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Natalie Converse tries to conquer her jealousy over her husband, Alan. But they quarrel over Bernadine Lament, a night club hostess, when she asks him to look after her son, Bobby, whose father had saved Alan's life during the war.

Annoyed at Natalie's attitude, Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, Phillipa West, who is waiting for the opportunity to widen the breach between husband and wife.

Phillipa successfully schemes to arouse Natalie's suspicions, and one day Alan finds her gone. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Alan seeks consolation with Phillipa, who plays her part cleverly.

Meanwhile, Natalie regrets her will beg her to return. Her silence to another woman." merely arouses his resentment and Phillipa grabbed at the chance ing more than friendship for her.

### CHAPTER XXIV.

Alan did not give Phillips a ring for some time. She was bitter over his neglect in the matter. He had showered gifts and checks upon Natalie; she knew that.

"He's the kind who wants give a woman everything he has when he's in love with her," she stormed to herself. Well, she could not ask him for things before they were married, but she did intend to have a ring.

She wanted it, for one thing, as tangible evidence of his promise, which he would remember every time he saw the ring flashing upon her finger. She did not expect him to forget he had asked her to marry him. But, having asked her, he seemed content to let the affair

rest in abeyance. He did not make love to her. That was all right with Phillipa except occasionally when she weighed his new attitude toward her and wondered if it portended ill for her plans. She did not want him to acknowledge too thoroughly to himself his lack of desire for

nis attention. She could think of nothing that was not too obvious, until Barnadine Lamont came back. Alan would take the place to live, Lady Diana, instead of having gone "How Rhode Island goes camping." from the second trip that she had Alan would take care of her. taken that winter. This time Bernadine had gone for her health.

No doubt, if Bernadine hadn't lett the square-cut stone her daughter grosgrain ribbon which extends across the back of the hat, attached Brownell, Commissioner. self. Alan would have found the abashed; "to Mr. Converse." companionship he sought with the Lamonts, mother and son. Phillipa her father echoed Alan's name. could not conceive of a love that would endure beyond the grave. She plexity, Phillips smiled coolly, inwas absolutely convinced that Ber- solently. "To Mr. Alan Converse, my nadine would have taken Alan if boss for a little while longer," she she had known that he was sepa- said. rated from Natalie.

that he hadn't told Bernadine any- cents. thing about it. She suggested several reasons why she thought he for weeks," Phillips explained calmought not to do it. Alan agreed ly, at the same time avoiding her with her, without giving the matter much thought.

But when Bernadine returned, and Alan went up to see her and Babby, Phillipa had to make the most of it. She decided it was high time to get her ring and bring Alan to a definite consideration of their future.

Choosing a time when Alan was less absent-minded than usual, and present Mrs. Converse." consequently more devoted to her, she apepared to be nervous and downcast.

Alan asked what was troubling her. reled all the time. She was beast-"Oh, just a condition at home." ly jealous. . . . shedanswered in an offhand man-

like delving into trouble, but he considered it his duty to do as much ing me like a home wrecker, I'll for Phillipa as she had done for leave," she threatened in answer. him. And she never had failed to be interested in his affairs, even when they were dreariest. Of course, lately, while she had been living in a sort of shell of resignation, he hadn't needed much comforting.

Cprious, he thought idly, this lethargic state had seemed to come upon him with their engagement, with the settling of his fate, as

it were. "What is it, dear?" he pressed, using the only endearing term he applied to her since she had promised to marry him. "The same old trouble, if you

must know," Phillipa answered with a ready show of impatience. "Yes?" he encouraged her.

"You know I had to tell the folks at home that we're going to be matried-some day," she explained, not without a touch of acr her voice. "They wouldn't have al- . If you have small space at home lowed me to continue going about and rather valuable winter things, with you, if I hadn't told them." you can have them stored in mothshe went on, talking fast.

Alan said: "I know; you told ment stores for very little money. me about it." "Well," Phillipa burst out "they're beginning to act as though

they think I lied to them; that we're not engaged at all!"

terribly disturbing just the same. salad, hot rolls, iced or hot tea, and if they'd only come right out and fresh strawberry or raspberry ice.

say what they think, I could convince them that I told the truth." Alan did not seem greatly imressed with her difficulty. "Can't you talk about it of your own ac-

cord?" he asked. more more more more more Phillips shook her head. "You and now her voice was sweeter, and quite sad. "There isn't anything that I can say, except that we're engaged, and I can't say that over and over, when there's nothing they can see to back me up.". "You won't let me see you at

home." Alan reminded her. "No, I won't," she said stubborneyen for me. I'm not going to inflect it upon you."

"But I think I ought to talk hasty action. She hasn't told her with your parents, Phillipa. After family of the break and promises all, its asking a great deal to take her young sister back to of them, even in this day and age, of huge taxation and do not feel New York with her. Still she does to entrust their daughter's happi- that they ought to saddle their not write to Alan, hoping that he ness to a man who is still married parents with the cost of a very

spurs him on with Phillipa, who he gave her. "That's just it," she prefer to go quietly to the office makes him feel neglected and abus- exclaimed. "Everything is so un- of a registrar with just a few close ed. They are seen together con- settled, so uncertain, I can't talk friends and have the whole thing stantly, and Phillipa, fearing that he about it with them. If I could tell over in about five minutes. The does not intend to propose marriage, them when we're going to be mar- cost is about \$50 in all. tells him her parents object to her ried, where we're going to live, or A real "posh" wedding may going with a married man, and what we're going to do, it would not cost anywhere from \$5,000 on up. brings Alan to the point of confess- be so bad." Her voice had grown louder, excited. She appeared to NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. be carried away by her thoughts, omy hits the hardest are, of so that when she said; "if I only had an engagement ring to show street and vicinity. Nine or ten them, it would help a lot," she seemed a naturally expressed and innocent remark. Alan never suessed cent remark. Alan never guessed how skillfully he had been reminded

of an oversight. without delay," he said, glad to recently given striking examples be able to take some direct action. of the new tendency. Not so long You'll pick it out, of course?"

to gush over her success. And the next day she got knowing glances at each other,

when they caught sight of it on her finger, but not one of them dared to question her about it. Her mother and father were overawed.

her hand back and forth under their startled gaze; "isn't that a beauty?" mother's voice had never been so art student daughter of the Earl hour with refreshments followed the stern before. Phillipa laughed.

engaged . .

ringices state of her left hand to it through. Their interference only persons present were the best conference at Waterbury, May 6.

."To that young Mr. Norman you used to talk about?" her mother Phillipa had been glad she was asked, before Phillipa had decided Phillips had been glad she was gone. She was annoyed by Alan's devotion to Bobby. She knew, that if the boy were about much, she if the boy were about much, she is give Phillips such a riper. For If the boy were about much, she to give Phillips such a ring. For an unusual trim in the form of a tion from Girl Scout national head-No doubt, if Bernadine hadn't left the court and the flounce of three-toned rose pleated quarters was presented to Captain "No," Phillips declared, un- at the usual banding line.

"Converse?" Both her mother and Against the silence of their per-

"But Phillipa, he's married!" her He happened to reveal to her mother exclaimed in horrified ac-

"He's been parted from his wife father's glance.

"You're crazy, girl," he exploded wrathfully. "I won't have it, I tell you. Do you hear? I won't have it! My daughter engaged to be married to a man who's already got a wife It's plain disgrace!"

Phillipa's face flamed red. "Plain or fancy, take it or leave it," she thrust back; "he's going to marry me when he's divorced from the

"Phillipa. . . . . "Oh, don't rag me, mother. There's nothing wrong, I tell you. Finally as she knew he would, I didn't separate them. They quar-

"And did she have cause for it?" Mr. West broke in, pointing an ac-Alan frowned. He didn't feel cusing finger at Phillipa. "If you're going to start treat-

"You'll leave if you don't take that ring off your finger, and be damned quick about it," her father shouted.

Phillipa smiled crookedly. "I expected as much," she said sneeringly. "Just because I have a chance to better myself, to get somewhere in the world, you want to hold me down with a lot of out-worn ideas about propriety. Furthermore, it seems you're pretty ready and willing to think anything of me. Why? Because I'm your own flesh and blood?"

"Phillipa!" her mother cried in frightened protest. An instant later her fright had fully communicated itself to her

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### **BARGAINS IN WEDDINGS**

The Cheaper They Are the Smarter, in Eyes of London's Young Set.

### By MILTON BRONNER

London, May 15,-Court dressmakers, florists and other luxury trades are aghast at the new fad matching linen shoemaker apron that has been taken up lately by bodice. It has suspender straps prominent young society peopledon't understand, Alan," she said, that of doing away with the gorgeous church weddings which were the rule in London before the war. There was a time in the British

capital when no young girl of prominent family would have dreamed of anything other than a very stately wedding before a very large and distinguished and splendidly dressed company of invited ly. "My home isn't a pleasant place guests. Now simplicity in this greatest event in a girl's life is becoming the fashion.

Some of the young, brides hate all the fusa and bother of a big wedding. Others belong to the "new poor" of the after-war days expensive wedding.

The result is that some of them

The Dressmakers' Lament The people that this new econ-

maids, but also special dresses for the many wedding guests. Two of the richest and prettiest "That's one thing we can settle girls in British society have just "We'll get a ring tomorrow, dear. ago it was announced that the Countess of Seafield was to be "Alan." Phillips breathed it married to Derek Studley-Herthankfully, but she was too clever bert, a young broker. Lady Seafield, who is 23, is the youngest her noblewoman in her own right in ring. The girls in the office cast Great Britain. She owns vast estates in Scotlar It was presumed her wedding to d be a gorgeous affair. And the not long the an-

tives present. and Countess of Bradford, went business meeting.

even farther. One day she an-"Oh I know you're going to nounced her engagement to Sir Rob- Legion has presented the Council bleat," she reforted, "but don't. I'm ert Abdy, a young baronet who with three folding tables for use at runs art shops in London and Paris. Girl Scout headquarters. She gave a great deal of thought for a few seconds her assurance to ways and means for bringing the ringless state of her left hand to She caught her father's eye, and Three days later a party of five wore a simple, sensible tweed suit.

### FLOUNCE TRIM

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Massachusetts Review, a Girl Scout gathering in Boston on May 17. The Manchester May rally will be held on Friday, May 23, in High School Hall, with a rehearsal the previous night at 7 o'clock. It was decided that the meeting of the Officers' Association will be held in the form of a picnic on Saturday afternoon, June 7, at

the Girl Scout camp in Bolton.

Lois Parker, secretary. Troop 2 The meeting May 12 was held at the home of Captain Norton, Regisnouncement was sent out to the the Manchester Girl Scout Council tration cards were given out. Innewspapers that, five days before, was held at the home of Mrs. John struction was given. Dorothy Baldshe had been quietly married in St. Pickles, Holl street, the afternoon of win passed second class signaling, James's church in Piccadilly, with May 13. Those present were Mrs. Marion Macri second class knots, less than a score of friends and rela- W. M. Brownell, Mrs. John L. Win- Marion Mahoney second class first terbottom, Mrs. Louis Grant, Mrs. aid, Helen Tysk and Marion But the equally pretty Lady Stephen Hale, Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mahoney cooking. A nature game "Where did you get it?" Her Diana Bridgeman, the 22-year-old and Mrs. John Pickles. A social was played, and songs were sung. At the May 5 meeting Frances

Matice passed compass.

The following girls are going to the Boston Review; Lucy Taggart, Harriet Taggart, Margaret Crough, Estelle Crough, Ruth Crough. The troop has a new member, Ruth Bald-

Ruth Crough, scribe. Treep 5 The Meeting opened with the singing of the songs for the rally.

Two girls passed their tenderfoot The May meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' Association was held tests. Saturday, May 10, the troop hiked to Burnham's cabin. On the at the home of Mrs. Harold Agard way a nature competition was held. on the 7th. After a delicious buffet Florence Bieri won first prize, Eleanor Patten won second, and Lucille Brown won third. At the meeting a game called Bird's Nest was played. The meeting closed at 5.15 with

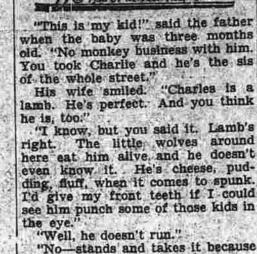
Eleanor Patten, scribe.

Troop 6
The meeting on May 12 was opened with the repeating of the Girl Scout Promise. Patrol corners were then held. The remainder of the think she's right. meeting was occupied with the prac-ticing of the songs for this month's rally. Bernice Baldwin completed her tenderfoot work. The meeting was closed with the goodnight circle and the singing of Taps.

Barbara Stoltenfeldt, scribe.

Troop 7.
The May 12 meeting opened with a bean bag game followed by patrol corners. Anna Daley passed first class signaling. A new member has joined the troop, Jeanette Tripp. The meeting closed with the repeating of the laws.

Suzanne Batson, scribe. Treep 8
The meeting of May 13 opened with the horseshoe formation and investing Ariine Birge, Betty Stevens, Mary Tedford, Marie King. and Barbara Calhoun. Lois Agard passed signaling in second class. Songs were practiced. Patrol corners followed. It was decided to make candy dolls at the next meeting, these to be used as favors for the troop's party the last of the month. Taps closed the meeting. Lois Agard, scribe.



own part. He's just not made to His Public Bicycle

ture to be kind." think I'll begin now."

And suiting the action to the word he reached for the baby's bottle and held it high above his The baby roared and slashed about

with his fists. "Attaboy! Atsastuff! Then followed a mauling that

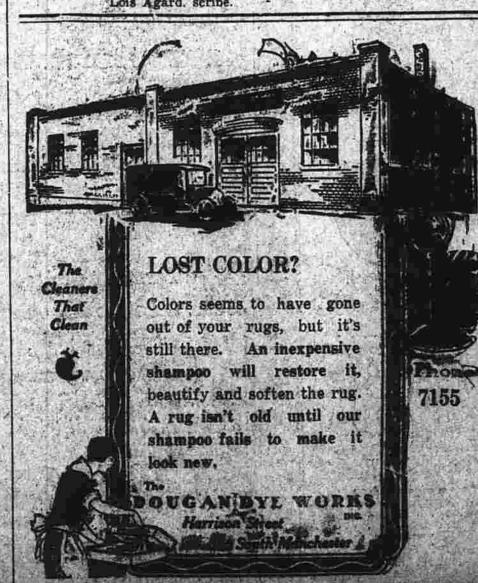
brought a scream of joy at first but which soon changed to a whimper Lazutkas, Maude Hassett, and Eva and then to a roar of rage. The and fury darkened his eyes until they looked like holes burned in blankets.

> won't sleep a wink tonight."
> His father was satisfied, so he complied. "He's got the right stuff in him. And I'm going to keep him

it. We have to take our children as we find them, and do the best we

This opinion probably conflicts with the behaviorist theory, but I

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"This is my kid!" said the father when the baby was three months old. "No monkey husiness with him. You took Charlie and he's the sis

His wife smiled. "Charles is lamb. He's perfect. And you think

"I know, but you said it. Lamb's right. The little wolves around here eat him alive and he doesn't know it. He's cheese, pudding, fluff, when it comes to spunk. I'd give my front teeth if I could see him punch some of those kids in

ou told him never to fight back. But I guess you're safe there. He "They like him. He isn't dubbed a coward even if he doesn't take his

"Well, he needn't fight, but he doesn't need always to be thinking condition, it was found that someof the other fellow. They take where between 20 and 50 per cent of things away from him and he never the patients had attempted to use tarred bags, and other receptacles moves. Just look out the window such remedies in self-treatment of that keep clothes and blankets and now. I'll bet a dollar to a sausage the disease. skin that he's not on his hicycle. I In more than half of these in-never see him on it. The other stances the medicine used was cod youngsters own it. It's as public as liver oil, and in most of the others

the steps." "Well, I do think you are partly in attempts by patients to treat refrigerator in an earthen bowl. right. I wish he had more spunk. But what are you to do? You can't change children. It's just his na-

"We didn't start early enough If I'd had my way when he was two years old and the other youngsters started to tease him and pummel him and break his top, I'd have taught him the use of his fists. You had a prize method of pulling them off and telling them to go home. Now this boy here's to be mine and I'm going to work it out on him. I

"Oh, stop! That's a shame," his mother interfered. "Give him his bottle and let him get settled. He

in training." "Yes, and when he's as old as Charles he's going to be an unbearable little cocalorum that we can't stand to have around. You're all wrong. If children are born gentle and kind you can't put all that rough stuff in them. And if they have it when they are born, as I think the baby has, it's wrong to try to accent

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B. SUFFERER WHO USES PATENT MEDICINES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygels, the Health Magazine

Before the passage of the Food and Drug Act made it illegal to carry false and misleading labels on tising matter for such substances. packages, the use of quack remedies for tuberculosis was widespread. In those days the joulistic instinct had not developed its present high state and ethical principles

had not been adopted by great peri- and colds, in which form it has a odical publishing houses. Today new newspapers indeed will carry the advertisements of cures for tuberculosis or for other disorders of this character. The National Tuberculosis Association has been actively engaged in spreading the information that a specific cure for tuberculosis is not available and that the chief essentials to recovery are rest, fresh

air and good food. In a recent survey among tuberculosis patients as to whether or not they had purchased various proprietary medicines for the relief of their

a taxicab. The McGregor kid's on it cough medicines of one type or anthis minute and the kid's sitting on other had been taken.

Out of 1499 patients, 52 remedies

RUNS A BIG RISK medicines were preparations which are used by physicians and which have good standing for the relief of

certain symptoms.

On the other hand, such preparations as are called "lung invigorators" or "magic foods" or socalled "consumption cures" had been used in 32 per cent of instances by pa-tients who had put confidence in the claims made in circulars or adver-The most widely used preparation sold as a "consumption cure" in the days before the Pure Food and Drugs Act made that illegal, is now advertised as a remedy for coughs

special appeal to the patient with beginning tuberculosis. Certainly conditions are better in this regard than they were 25 years ago, but there is still much need of education of the public in the fact that tuberculosis cannot be cured by any magic preparation taken internally and that it is dangerous to rely on such medicines the early stages of this disease.

MOTH PURSUIT Now is the time to pack away all woolens. Department stores have a wide variety of cedar equipment rugs from the inquisitive and persistent moth.

CRISP LETTUCE Lettuce keeps longer and stays crisper if you wash it, roll it in a The mother of Charles sighed, had been used a total of 143 times dampened cloth and place in the

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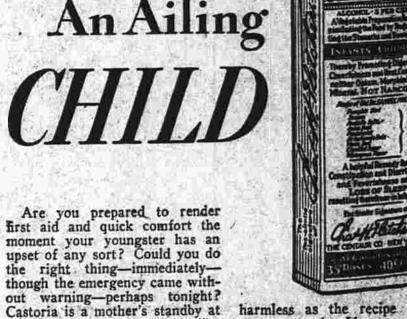
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## **ENID WILSON PUTS** HELEN HICKS OUT

U. S. Girl Outclassed; Glenna GLENNA HAS NEVER Collett Barely Noses Out Hilda Cameron, Scotish Player, One Up.

COLLET IN FINALS

Formby, May 15 - (AP) -Glenna Collett won her way to the final of the British Women's Golf championship today by defeating Enid Wilson one up. She won her morning match by the same margin.

The American champion holed an eight foot putt for a birdie three to win the 18th hole and the match. Both semi-finalists played good, Miss Collett having a medal score of 79 for the round while Miss Wilson scored

Miss Diana Fishwick won her way to the final by defeating Miss Kathleen Macdonald, five up and four to play. Miss Colbett and Miss Fishwick meet in the finals tomorrow over 36

Helen Hicks Loses. Formby, England, May 15.—(AP) Glenna Collett, American champion, fought her way into the semi-finals

of the British women's golf championship today but her young compatriot, Helen Hicks, was eliminated. Miss Collett found a worthy rival in the person of Hilda Cameron, of Scotland, but won a hard fought and

Miss Hicks, however, never could get going against Enid Wilson, 19year old British player, and was eliminated by the convincing margin of 5 up and 4 to play.

to clash in the semi-finals this afternoon in what is expected to be the deciding match of the cham- British women defeated her in two survivor was expected to have a comparatively easy time of it with the finalist from the lower half of the draw.

Miss Hicks was outplayed all the way by the husky British youngster. The New Yorker was four down at the turn and never could get her shots in working order and Miss Wilson ended the match at the 16th sweet as a victory over Joyce.

Miss Collett found Miss Cameron a worthy opponent from start to finish. The American had a lead of two up at the turn but Miss Cameron cut it to one shortly afterwards and fought the American champion to a draw over the last nine holes losing by a one-hole margin. Hicks vs. Wilson.

The outgoing eards: Hiss Hicks: .... 455 535 543-39 Miss Wilson ..... 444 534 533-35 The incoming cards: Miss Hicks: ..... 645 46

Miss Wilson ..... 555 45 Miss Collett played in great form on the first nine holes of her match with Miss Cameron but her game was erratic on the last nine. As a matter of fact it was only because Miss Cameron's game also slipped that Miss Collett was able to get under the wire in front.

The American champion held a three hole lead at the end of the first six holes but lost the seventh to be two up. The eighth and ninth ball around the course from the first commissioners." were halved and Miss Collett drove tee to the last green, without waverfrom the tenth tee with her twohole advantage intact.

halved Miss Cameron squared the and easy, just as Helen is a picture match with a three at the thir- of well-oiled human machinery on teenth. Stroke for stroke the Amer- the courts. ican and Scottish girl marched through the next three holes but the turning point in Miss Collett's favor things down at Bellaire, and you can came at the seventeenth. Here she almost see them in her swing. A regained her one-hole lead with a long easy backswing with the left four while Miss Cameron was tak- shoulder moving forward-a pause ing six. The eighteenth was halved -then an even downswing, wrists

been expected of her in her match strike. Never that way with with Miss Wilson, a strapping Glenna. And she outdrives nearly youngster who weighs about 170 every woman playing the game to-

fours but Miss Wilson took the sec- Women's. She will overcome the ond, third, sixth and eighth to tremendous mental hazard of never round the turn four up. She went having won it if she does. But, win five up at the tenth where Helen or lose, she is still the best little needed six but the American girl golfer we have. won the next hole to reduce Miss Wilson's lead to four up, the twelfth but Miss Wilson ended the match on the fourteenth where Miss Hicks

In the lower half of the draw, Diana Fishwick of North Foreland, gained the semi-final round by defeating Daisy Ferguson of Ireland, one up. Her opponent in the round before the final was to be Kathleen MacDonald of Scotland who eliminated Sylvia Bailey of England, 2

Rain Bothers Players.

Rain fell during the quarter-finals on. and proved a source of annoyance to Glenna Collett and Enid Wilson the players, especially the Ameri- started their semi-final round in cans who do not seem to relish wet great form, each shooting airtight golf. The usually long hitting golf. They were all square after Helen Hicks was out driven by Enid three holes. The American girl drop-Wilson on all but one hole and was ped an 18 foot putt to win the seen to have no chance when the big lett went one up at the sixth, British girl covered the first nine where Miss Wilson missed a short holes in 35 strokes, with two birdies where Miss Wilson missed a short

on her card.

The real battle of the tournament was forecast for the afternoon between Misses Collett and Wilson with the betting even. Miss Wil-

### American Champion Has Failed in Five Attempts to Win Golf Crown.

**WON BRITISH TITLE** 

BY WM. BRAUCHER.

Over the seaside fairways of Formby, England, a game little woman with a big bundle of golf sticks is fighting to defeat a jinx that five times has turned her back from one of her most cherished ambitions-the British Women's Cham-

Glenna Collett has been playing golf 16 years since her father, a former professional bicycle rider, saw her pick up a driver one day and make a great shot. It was that shot which decided Glenna's career. It has been 12 years since the golfing world began to realize that the comely girl from Providence was a great golfer. During that time she battled five times to win the British Women's-and each time the fates, or Joyce Wethered, turned her

Last year it was Joyce Wethered who turned back "our Glenna" in the 36-hole final. The British woman, called by some the greatest woman golfer in the world, was 5 down to Glenna at the ninth hole. but came back to win 3 and 2. Nearly all of Glenna's battles on British soil have gone the same

This year proved no exception, for Miss Wilson and Miss Collett were in the recent international matches, Glenna, after making a good start, bogged down and the fates and matches, singles and foursome.

Joyce Wethered announced she would not take part this year, and that was a disappointment for Glenna in whom the competitive spirit burns high, but the fruit of victory over one of the best fields that ever took part in a British Women's suspended. would taste to Glenna almost as

Glenna has learned to take things more or less as they come, overcoming the petulence which she demon-

strated earlier in her career. "An ideal toward which I have always struggled," says Glenna, "is more than physical prowess, co-ordinated nerves and muscles, the "will to win" and all that. It is a mental attitude, partly grave of spirit, philosophy and good manners reduced to followed. He added, however, that the essence of sportsmanship."

many good golfers have told me is Leon See, Billy Duffy, Frank one of the most vital lessons in the Churchill and Walter Friedman, desgame—the lesson which marked the ignated as managers were included turning point for no less a golfer in the recommendation for suspenthan good round Robert Tyre Jones, sion. Jr., the Emperor of the links, him-

self. As Helen Wills Moody is the bler of golf. Her expression remains changeless. With her little oval face set, she just chases that

The tenth was halved in fives but Helen Wills Moody in other ways, Miss Collett needed six at the too. Glenna's clothes sit well upon eleventh and saw her lead cut to one her and she is good-looking. In her hole. After the twelfth had been action on the links she is smooth

Alex Smith taught Glenna a few in fives and Miss Collett had gained and body co-ordinated perfectly. Most women golfers try to put too Miss Hicks failed to display any- much into their swings and there is thing like the kind of play that had a lunge of hips or shoulders as they

The first hole was halved in Glenna may not win the British

son's long hitting was expected to and thirteeenth holes were halved stand her in good stead. In her morning match she was frequently 20 and 30 yards in front of Miss

> Miss Fishwick, who is only 19 years old is favored to defeat Miss MacDonald in the other semi-final match. She won the English girls championship in 1927 and 1928. The Hicks-Wilson match this

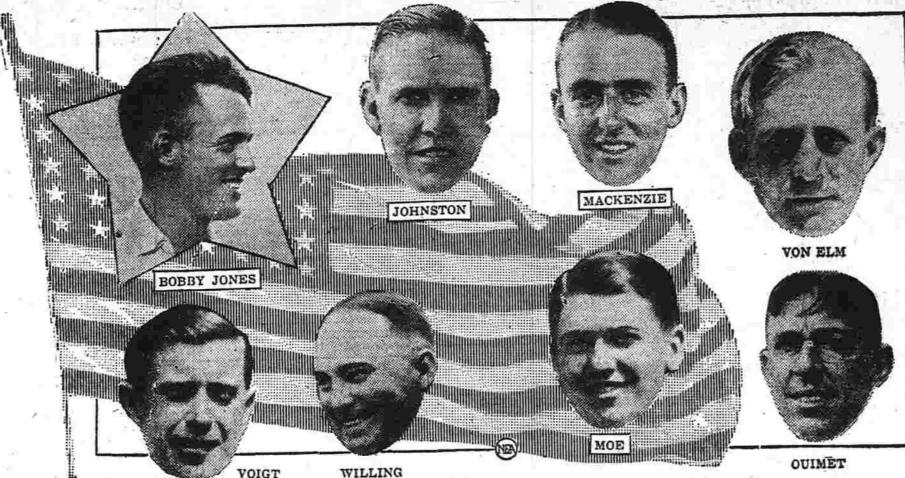
spite of the rain while a scant 50 followed Misses Collett and Camermorning drew a gallery of 400 in

fourth, but lost the fifth. Miss Col-

Miss Collett was one up at the Miss Collett's poor putting almost ninth, holding the advantage she

Out ..... 455 436 544-40 petition.

DEFENDING U. S. COLORS AGAINST ENGLAND



### DONAHUE FAVORS **BARRING CARNERA**

## N. B. A. May Follow in Footmission and Block Italian.

Chicago, May 15.—(AP)—Primo Carnera the giant Italian heavyweight today faced indefinite suspension by the N. B. A. Major General John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic commission and chaircommittee appointed by Stanley M. Isaacs of Cincinnati. president of the N. B. A. to investigate the 16 knockouts Carnera has registered during his tour, last night recommended that Carnera and his quartet of managers be indefinitely

Concurring in the recommendation were Walter Liginger of Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission and Thomas E. Donohue of Hartford, Conn., former president of the N. B. A. Other members of the investigating com-

In his report Clinnin said members of the committee believed a definite buildup policy to establish Carnera as one of the outstanding heavyweights of the world, had been no direct evidence of a "criminal" Glenna knows how to lose, which conspiracy had been unearthed.

WANTS FAIR TRIAL Logan, Utah, May 15 .- (AP) -Poker Face of tennis, Glenna, I Informed that recommendations think, can be called the Great Gam- have been made to the N. B. A. for the indefinite suspension of Primo Carnera, Leon See his manager said: "All we ask is a fair trial before the

"We have not been heard by any state commission which has barred You might compare her with us" See declared. "They have suspended us frequently but in nearly all instances we have been given our purses and barred without having a chance to present our cases.

"It's not American justice" said "but anyway we will continue with our plans, and if the N. B. A. wants to hear us we will be glad to go before that body." Carnera will go to Rock Springs, Wyoming, tomorrow night to exhibit his wares.

# WINS MATCH, 5-0

Manchester High had an easy time defeating East Hartford in tennis yesterday winning all three singles matches and both doubles. The scores follow:

"Huck" McHale beat Russell Karker, 6-9, 6-1. Walter Klein won over Fred Carroll, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

"Gog" Turkington trimmed Russell Veits, 6-1, 6-4. and Fred Carroll into camp, 6-4, 6-0 Holderness in this match just as in one match while Engene Rossi Torrance helped Hartley along and and Tony Urbanetti had no trouble Tolley gave Wethered a lift. trouncing Russel Karker and Fred Doocy, 6-1 and 6-1.

# STARTS AT PHILLY

Philadelphia, Pa., May 15—(AP)

—The Davis Cup tennis teams of
Canada and the United States take
their first steps today on the peritheir first steps today on the peri-lous road which leads to the chal-the ball a yard from the pin with lenge round against France.

Two singles matches were listed Bobby missed the putt and the for the first day of the initial Amer- British won the hole with a three. Miss Collett's poor putting almost cost fier match with Hilda Cameron. the surprising young Scotch girl the surprising young Scotch girl prolonging the battle to the 18th prolonging the battle to the 18th girls were putting well.

The card:

In the advantage she took at the sixth hole. Both the Country Club, with John Van Ryn. United States meeting Dr. Jack United States meeting Dr. Jack Wright, captains of the Canadian at the 24th Hartley slice from the Wright, captains of the Canadian at the 24th Hartley slice from the linear and linear a 

## U. S. Defeats England 3 to 1 In Foursomes

steps of N. Y. Boxing Com- Von Elm and Voight, Lone American Pair to Suffer Defeat in Four Matches Which Opened Walker Cup Play Today; Prince of Wales Spectator

> Sandwich, Eng., May 15-(AP)— Robert T. Jones, Jr., and Dr. O. F. Willing won the first point for the Americans in the Walker Cup matches by defeating T. A. Torrance and Rex Hartley in a foursome, & up and 7 to play. Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered evened up the score by defeating George Von Elm and George Voigt 2 up.

The American side was assured of an even break on the day's play when Roland Mac-Kenzie and Don Moe returned a victory over J. A. Stout and Sir Ernest Holderness, two up and one to play.

This left the score two points for the visitors and one for the home team with one match to Harrison R. Johnston and

Francis Ouimet defeated William Campbell and J. N. Smith, two up and one to play, placing the Americans in the lead, three points to one for the day's foursome competition.

Sandwich, Eng., May 15 .- (AP)-All four American pairs led their British opponents at the halfway point of the Walker Cup international golf series this morning. With 18 holes completed of the total of 36, Bobby Jones, American Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul, the match. American amateur champion, and Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran, led

Smith, three up. lead of two up on Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered.

Don Moe of Portland, Ore., and Roland Mackenzie of Washington, the youngest American pair, held an edge of one up on Sir Ernest Holderness and J. A. Stout.

Prince of Wales Arrives The Prince of Wales joined the gallery as Jones and Willing rounded the turn, alighting from his airplane to divide his attention between the first and second matches. bunker before the 15th green. The Printe sat on the edge of the bunking Willing a long uphill chip. The Oregonian, however, got the ball

Bobby gave the Prince a thrill at the short 16th when he holed a 15 foot putt for a birdle two. Mackenzie and Moe, the American youngsters, staged the greatest fight of the day when after turning all even and dropping three of the next-In the doubles Eddie Werner and four holes and then came back to Bill Turkington took Russell Viets finish one up. Stout was carrying

> Only the two Scotsmen, Campbell and Smith, formed a well balanced partnership and they came to grief at the short eighth where they took three to get out of a bunker. Ouimet holed in a five fot putt to win the 18th hole and go to luncheon three

> Jones and Willing halved hte 19th in fives with Torrance and Hartley, but the Americans took the 20th

the British three vards away in one.

# ling's tee shot was hole high, ten Yankees ..... 1 1

sank the putt, to place the Amerithe first round of the afternoon first place. match to square the count. The Americans had finished two up in the morning. The British combinatio scored three 3's and a deuce to second base with his old fishing pipe contribute winning holes.

### AMERICANS IN LEAD.

George Von Elm and George Voigt and two walks to get seven runs. In

great battle with Tolley and Weth- self a master curvesman by strikered. The Americans took a one ing out S. Gustafson, J. Hewitt and hole lead at the third hole but the Maloney in succession. During this British pair squared the match at great exhibition, however, he let a the sixth and they were all even at wild pitch go out and Dahlquist

Tolley and Wethered went into to the lead for the first time at the tenth where the Americans needed five but Voigt and Von Elm squared the match at the thirteenth. Then the Americans won the fourteenth and fifteenth in succession to go two up, Wethered and Tolley needing sixes on both holes. The last three captain, and Dr. O. F. Willing, of holes were halved leaving the Ameron Rex Hartley and T. A. Torrance. | lead at the end of the first half of

Bobby Jones, American captain, William Campbell and John Nelson and Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., were five up at the end of the George Voigt of New York and first eighteen holes of their four-George Von Elm of Detroit, held a somes match with T. A. Torrance and Rex Hartley of England.

The Prince of Wales arrived by airplane, the plane landing on the edge of the Sandwich course. The Prince immediately joined the gallery following Jones and Willing and saw the Americans win the ninch B. McConkey, 3b 2 2 0 1 0 2

MacKenzie of Washington to lead Armstrong, lf ... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Sir Ernest Holderness and J. A. Markham, ss .... 4 1 2 0 1 0 Bobby had a chance to perform for Stout, one up at the end of the first Faulkner, p .... 2 2 1 0 5 0 His Royal Highness from a big 18 holes. The Americans were three Woodbury, 2b ...3 2 2 1 3 0 down at the thirteenth but played E. Bissell, rf .... 2 0 0 0 0 great golf from then on to finish the H. Kearns, rf .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 er. Bobby did none too well, leav- first half of the match in the lead. The fourth American pair, Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul, and close enough for Jones to hole the Francis Quimet of Boston, also led their British opponents, William Campbell and John Nelson Smith, at the halfway mark. The Americans

the first 18 holes. Captain Bobby Jones, in his final pre-tourney statement, expressed declared he expected no such easy victory as was scored in 1928, when the Americans defeated the British,

11 to 1, at Chicago. Scores of previous competitions 1922-At National Golf Links, Long Island, U. S. A.: United States, 8 matches; Great Britain, 4. 1923-At St. Andrews, England: United States, 6 matches; Great Britain, 5; one halved.

A.: United States, 9 matches; Great 1926-At St. Andrews, England: United States, 6 matches; Great Britain, 5; one halved.

1924-At Garden City, L. I., U. S.

## ATHLETICS BEAT **RED SOX 10 TO 1**

West Side League Game Has Boston ...... 8 14
Philadelphia ..... 7 15
American League Of Onesided Score.

Red Sox ..... 0 The Athletics trounced the Yan-Tolley and Wethered played great kees 10-1 in the West Side League The score does not tell what a pack of thrills were witnessed. One thrill is to see Ty Holland umpire at

steaming away. In the first inning G. Gustafson made a neat catch of Dahlquist's bid for a hit. In the second, which was the big inning for Sandwich, Eng., May 15 .- (AP) - the Athletics they bunched six hits finished the first half of their Walk- not being backed up very well, er Cup golf foursomes match with struck out three men. Twelve men Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered, batted in this frame. In the fourth with two Yankee men on bases and none down, Faulkner showed himscored the only run the Yankees got. Faulkner ended the game nicely by catching his rival, Kearns napping

on first base for the final out in the seventh. Kearns showed some good stuff as can be seen by his nine strikeouts but his team seemed bewildered at times and the A's took advantage of every break. Ambrose caught a nice game having an assist to his credit and efficiently holding up Portland, Ore., held a lead of five up icans in possession of a two hole Faulkner's speed ball on a dark gray evening.

At a meeting held after the game the following captains were chosen. Pirates-Ty Holland. Yankees-Yump Dahlquist. Athletics-Fritz Wilkinson.

Baker is acting captain of the Red Sox until Friday night when an election will be held. Friday night at 6 p. m. the Pirates and the Red Sox meet. Neither team has won yet. Friday's game puts one of them in the cellar. Athletics (10)

G. Gustafson, cf .4 1 1 2 1

A spectacular rally enabled Don Wilkinson, 1b ... 3 1 1 9 0 Moe of Portland, Ore., and Roland Ambrose, c ..... 4 0 1 9 1 0 Yankees (1)

Falkoski, lf ..... 3 0 2 1 0 1 Jolly, ss ...... 3 0 2 0 3 0 Eagleson, ss .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Kerr, 1b ...... 3 0 0 5 0 0 had a lead of three up at the end of Dahlquist, 2b ... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Dowd, 3b ...... 2 0 0 0 1 0 S. Gustafson, rf .. 3 0 0 2 0 0 J. Hewitt, cf ....3 0 0 1 0 0 confidence his team would win, but Maloney, c ..... 3 0 1 9 0 2 S. Gustafson, p .. 0 0 0 0 0 W. Kearns, p .... 3 0 0 0 0 0

> Total ..... 27 1 6 18 4 3 Three base hits, Markham, Wood- Terry, 1b ...... Two base hits. Faulkner. Base on balls off Gustafson 1. Kearns 2, Faulkner 1.

Struck out by Kearns 9, Faulkner Hit by Pitcher by Gustafson, Wilkinson; by Kearns, Faulkner, H. Kearns. Wild pitch by Faulkner 3.

Stolen bases, McConkey, Wilkin-

## McConkey Allows Three Hits And Whiffs Seven

### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 9, Hartford 4. New Haven 8, Providence 6. Springfield 6, Pittsfield 4. Albany at Allentown (rain.) National League Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 7, New York 3. (Others postponed, rain.) American League All games postponed, rain.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League New Haven ......17 Bridgeport ......16 Albany ......13 Allentown .....13 Hartford ......13 Springfield .......15 Providence ........ 14 Pittsfield ...... 9 21 National League New York ......14

Chicago ......16 Brooklyn ......13 St. Louis .....14 Cincinnati ......12 Pittsburgh ......12 12 New York ......11 11 Boston .....11

Chicago ..... 9

St. Louis ......10 13 Detroit ..... 9 19 GAMES TODAY

> Eastern League Albany at Bridgeport (2). Providence at New Haven. Hartford at Allentown. Springfield at Pittsfield. National League Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. American League

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

### NATIONAL

Gilbert, 3b ......4 1 2 Herman, rf ......4 0 1 Bressler, If ...... Lopez, c ..........4 Stripp, 3b .....3 Meusel, if .....4

Kelly, 1b .....4 Critz, 2b ...... 1 2 2 Sukeforth, c ......2 Rixey, p ...... 2 0 1 Hellmann, zz ...... 0 0 Kolp. p .....0 sel; stolen bases, Callaghan, Walker; sacrifices, Herman, Bissonette, Suke-forth; double plays, Ford to Critz to Kelly, Critz to Ford to Kelly; left on on balls, off Luque 3, Rixey 1; struck out, by Luque 1; hits, off Rixey 13 in 6. Kolp 3 in 3; wild pitches, Luque; losing pitcher, Rixey; umpires. Parman, Jorda and Klem; time, 1:59. z-Batted for Ford in 9th.

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Watkins, rf3	0	0	2		
Hafey, If3	0	0	1	0	
Wilson, c2	1	1	5	. 1	
Orsatti, 1b4	1	2	13	9	
Gelbert, 554	1	0	1	2	
Grabowski, p1	0	0	- 0	3	
Bell, p1	0	0	0	0	
Fisher, z1	0	- 0	0	0	
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Marshall, 2b ......2 1
Parmelee, p .....0 0
Lindstrom, 3b .....3 1 Jackson, SS ........ Hogan, c ...... Crawford, 2b ......2

Britain, 5; one halved.

1928—At Chicago, U. S. A.:
Unied States, 11 matches; Great
Britain, 1.

HORSE RACING.

New York, May 15.—(AP)—Picturesque Belmont Park, America's
New Market, opens gates today for the beginning of its 23 days racing season.

Last Night's Fights

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Frisch; stolen base, plays, Fitssimmons to Jackson to Terry, Lindstrom to Crawford to Terry, Lindstrom to Crawford to Terry, Lindstrom to Crawford to Terry, Candon to Jackson to Terry, wild pitch, Fitssimmons in the base on balls, off Grabowski 2, Fitsballs, off Grabowski 3, Fitsball 3, Fitssimmons 1; left on bases, however, narrowed the simmons 2, Parmaise 2, Bell 1 in 5, Fitsball 3, Fitssimmons 1; left on bases, bowever, narrowed the simmons 2, Fitssimmons 1; left on bases, however, narrowed the simmons 3 in 4, Hubbell 2 in 5, FitsNew York outpointed Bobby Allen, Chicago 10.
New York outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland 10.
Hagerstown, Md.—Walter Cobb, Hagerstown, Md.—Walter Cobb, Season.

Bellimore knocked out Piento Corri, X—Battled for Hubbell in 8th.

Frisch: Stolen base, plays, Fitssimmons to Jackson to Terry, wild pitch, Fitssimmons 1; left on bases, however, narrowed the simmons 2, Parmaise 2, Bell 3, Hubbell 3 in 4, Bell 1 in 5, Pitssimmons 2, Parmaise 3, Bell 1 in 5, Pitssimmons 2, Parmaise 3, Bell 1 in 5, Pitssimmons 2, Parmaise 3, Bell 1 in 5, Pitssimmons 4, Tory Crawford to Terry, Lindstrom to Crawford to Jackson to Terry, Wild pitch, Fitssimmons to Jackson to Terry, Wild pitch, Fitssimmons 1; left on bases, New York 5, St. Louis 6; hits, off Grabowski 3, Fitssimmons 1 in the Lindstrom to Crawford x-Batted for Hubbell in 8th. z-Batted for Grabowski in 4th.

### Magnuson's Timely Batting Enables Locals to Win With Makeshift Lineup; Bristol Here Saturday.

Manchester High kept in the rune; ning for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League baseball pena" nant yesterday afternoon by turning back the strong East Hartford nine on the latter's own field. The score. was 4 to 2.

The victory was the fifth in six starts for Coach Tom Kelley's crew which has bowed only to the undefeated West Hartford combine. That score was 11 to 7. Victories were scored over Hartford 9 to 2, Rock-.500 ville 16 to 7, Middletown 9 to 3 and 481 Meriden 7 to 3.

Manchester High has one more game to play this week. That will also be a league affair. It comes Saturday afternoon when Bristol sends its aggregation to the West Side field here along with its tennis outfit in return for a track engagement in the Bell City. Next week four games confront the Kellevites. Monday Weaver plays here and Sat-urday Hartford comes to town for a return engagement. Wednesday the locals travel to Meriden and

Friday play at Rockville. The local schoolboys showed much all-around improvement in yesterday's victory over East Hartford. .440 Playing with a make-shift lineup, .409 the Manchesterites displayed no real .409 weakness and richly deserved the .321 triumph which they achieved. Only one error was made by the two teams together, which shows the caliber of ball exhibited.

Dave McConkey, pitching his first game of the season, allowed but three hits, two singles and a double and also struck out seven batsmen. He was especially effective after the first couple of innings with the lone exception of the eighth in which his own error coupled with Foley'sdouble and an infield out, paved the way for both East Hartford runs.

Manchester scored one in the fifth. Lupien, first man up, singled and stole second, took third on Me-Conkey's neat sacrifice and romped home on Tierney's infield out. In the sixth Magnuson singled and scored on Buddy Kerr's double. In the eighth Moriarty walked, stole second and went to third on Bycholski's single. The latter stole second and both counted on Magnuson's timely single to right, his second opportune blow of the afternoon. Both

rival shortstops fielded well. Manchester (4) AB R H PO A E Kerr, ss ..... 3 0 1 2 3 0. O'Leary, 3b .... 4 0 0 0 2 0 Hedlund, cf .... 4 0 0 3 0 Lupien, lf ..... 4 1 2 1 0 0 McConkey, p .... 3 0 0 0 4 1 Tierney, 1b .... 3 0 0 10 1 0 Moriarty, 2b ... 2 1 0 3 1 0 Bycholski, c .... 3 1 1 7 0 0 Magnuson, rf ... 3 1 2 1 0 0 29 4 6 27 11 1 East Hartford (2) Slifkus, ss ..... 4 0 0 2 3 0

Turney, lf ..... 3 0 1 2 0 0 Hellstrom, c .... 1 0 0 12 2 0 Ballard, 1b .... 3 0 1 8 0 0 East Hartford .... 000 000 020-2 Two base hits: Kerr, Foley; sacrifice hits: Kerr, McConkey, Ballard; stolen bases: Lupien, Moriarty,

Bycholski, Magnuson, Jones 3, Helly

strom; left on bases: East Hartford

5. Manchester 1; struck out by Pot-

tinger 10, McConkey 7; base on balls off McConkey 2, Pottinger 1; hit by pitcher: Hellstrom 3; um

pire: Eberle; time 2 hours, 20 min-

Pottinger, p .... 4 0 0 0 1 0

### KENTUCKY DERBY FIELD NUMBERS 16

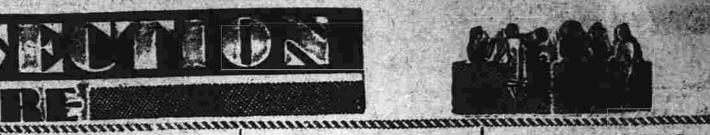
Gallant Fox Still Prime Favorite to Capture \$50,000 Prize Turf Event.

Louisville, Ky., May 15 .- (AP) rowed down to 16 today with three & listed as doubtful starters, as own-

and Uncle Luther.



# HECLASSIFIED SECTION



New York, May 15 .- (AP)-The

old song told in measured lyrics the

raptures of a Chinese honeymoon,

but it was to that Occidental re-

treat of the newly married, Atlantic

City, that the Cheen Wah Nenns

Cheen and the lovely Toy Ng, re-

outed in Mott street to be the most

beauteous maiden in Chinatown,

were wed yesterday at the Chinese

Before the ceremony, Cheen Wah

Nenn ate shark fins with the gentle-

men and Toy Ng feasted on birds

nests with the women-for custom

does not permit the sexes to mingle

The bride and groom knew each

other in Canton as children and al-

though their fathers, wealthy

Chinese importers of New York,

arranged the marriage in the usual

Oriental manner, the two lovers

themselves prompted the making of

Geneva, May 15 — (AP) — The Council of the League of Nations

adjourned today after approving

the personnel for a special commis-

sion which will study the historic

problem of the Wailing Wall in

Jerusalem, so often the center of

The commissioners are M. Eliel

Loefgren, former Swedish foreign

Minister, Charles Bards, Swiss jur-

ist and Mynheer von Kempen,

During today's session, Foreign

Secretary Henderson of Great Brit-

ain, said that his government was

not relaxing measures for main-

taining order in Palestine. There

will be no immediate reduction in

the military and police forces in

"His Majesty's government have

increased the military forces in Pal-

estine." He said. "They have under

consideration with their expert ad-

visers the question of the Garrison

parmanently required in that coun-

try and pending a clear decision on

this subject they do not propose to

STORM WARNING

Washington, May 15 .- (AP)-

"Advisory: Northeast storm warm-

ings ordered 9:30 Nantucket, Mass.,

ing east-northeastward in connec-

tended by strong easterly winds,

probably reaching gale force today

and shifting to westerly and

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tiful home of 6 rooms, fireplace, tile

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1 foot street. \$1550 is the price, terms

diminshing tonight."

building costs.

The Weather Bureau today issued

the following storm warning:

make any reduction in this force."

Dutch colonial official.

Palestine.

dispute between Jews and Arabs.

at Chinese wedding feasts.

made their way today.

Presbyterian church.

the contract.

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WANTED-WORK ON FARM by boy 19 years old, no milking. Roland Cunningham, Broad Brook Conn. (Wapping-East Windsor Hill Road) R. F. D.

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, rea sonable. Call Rosedale 16-12.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks, baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone 3807. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-GOOD LOAM. E. Dickenson, telephone 7188.

-RADIO

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

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

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

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 USED RADIOLA 25 with loop \$15 One oak buffet \$12.50. Kitchen

cabinet \$5. Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-3 PIECE parlor suite kitchen table and chairs, Glenwood kitchen range. Inquire 346 Keeney

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

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

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

WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED-SAND and ashes for filling, at 189 School street.

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

I will buy anything salcable and 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.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms by the week, at The Waranoke Hotel. Call 3867, or at hotel. RENT - EAST CENTER street, 131, room, near center, Con-

tinuous hot water, on bathroom

RENT - UNFURNISHED FOR room in Tinker Block, suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire at Glenney's Store.

FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for light housekeeping in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

TENEMENTS APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements at 19 Russell street. Inquire 21 Russell St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all improvements. Inquire at 599 Center street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including garage, 83 Garden street. Apply 21 Russell street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement at 28 Marble street. Phone 6712.

FOR RENT-ABOUT JUNE 1st. five room modern flat, on West Center street. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT-2-4 ROOM lower tenement, all improvements, small families, 13 and 17 Cottage street. E. J. Holl.

FOR RENT - SMALL tenement, near Lake in South Coventry, \$7 month; also police dog for sale cheap. W. E. Orcutt, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 34-3.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS on 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 desired. Apply 95 Foster street or dial 5230. ROOM SUITE, new Johnson

Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on School street, near Main with all improvements, and garage.

Block, all modern improvements.

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

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

provements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store. FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, third floor, all improvements, all redecorated, garage, at 36 Clinton street. Phone 4970.

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

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

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

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOL flat on Center street, also 6 room tenement, 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-4 ROOM flat, on Maple street, modern improvements, rent very reasonable. Apply Miss Walker, Main office. J. W. Hale Company.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-SMALL STORE suitable for barber shop, Manchester Green. Call 8991.

A BIT DUSTY

posing .- Passing Show.

SHE (somewhat foggy on musical matters): Is Bach composing HE: No, madam, he's decom-

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

WILL LEASE WITH buying option, new house, six rooms and sun room, fire place, oil burner, garage, excellent view, nice neighborhood. Address Herald, Box

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

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

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

LOTS FOR SALE

PROSPECT ST .- A few choice building lots at a low price. High, quiet, healthy location. Build near the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone

**UPENING STOCKS** 

New York, May 15 .- (AP)-The Stock Market opened irregular today, although variations were of

fractional extent in most instances. Radio and American Can sagged

about half a point each. strength in some of the utilities the ber wharf of the F. H. & A. H. cuted. U. S. Steel's loss was extended to 2 points, while American Can, General Electric and Radio each

rielded a point. American Telephone and Public Service of New Jersey soon joined the list of prominent issues showing moderate losses, although Columbia Gas and Electric, which had been heavy yesterday, turned more than points higher. American and Forwere up substantially.

Colorado Fuel and Iron, Warren Brothers and Columbian Carbon made progress against the general trend, improving nearly 2 points in the first half hour. Eastman Kodak, Goodyear Rubber and Manhattan Electrical Supply, however, lost from one to 2 points. Standard Oil of New Jersey, whose 1929 report, published today, showed earnings equal to \$4.75 a share against \$4.43 in 1928, sagged by a major fraction on profit taking from the recent ad-

The morning's news was meager but the selling of the industrial leaders was apparently another move by the bear faction to make capital of uncertainties in the business situation, as reflected in current reports on steel operations. Profit taking from the higher ground made by the market gener- Reds 7 to 4. ally this week was also in evidence. Sterling cables opened at \$4.86 1-32, up 1-32.

LEADING HITTERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES Giants 7 to 3.

National League G. AB, R. H. PC Step'son, Chl. ....18 son, Chicago. .434. American League Rice, Wash. 24 99 24 41 Burnett, Clev. 17 58 22 23 Ruth, N. Y. 22 81 26 31

Leader a year ago today, Stephen-Powell, N. H. . . . . 13 49 11 24 490 Cochlin, Al'town . . 17 45 9 19 422 Walsh, Albany . . 19 54 17 21 . 389 Smith, Hartford . . 18 52 9 20 . 385 Boyle, Prov. . . . . . 27 99 27 36 . 364 Rockville, Conn.

65 BROOKLYN'S VICTORY

Among the trades which made a good many baseball fans think that the Brooklyn Robins were getting the worst of the bargain, were those which brought Glenn Wright and Adolfo Luque to Brooklyn. Wright came in exchange for a good pitcher Jess Petty, and was useless last year because of a bad arm. Luque, a veteran of 14 years with the Cincinnati Reds arrived in exchange for some much younger baseball ma-

terial. These two yesterday went a long way toward justifying Wilbert Robinson's confidence in them as they formed an alliance which put the Robins in third place in the National League. Between them they defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 4 Luque pitched his first complete

game of the year and won his second victory in four starts. He has yet to be defeated. In the third inning ning water, State Road and bus Wright tied score with a homer with one on. And in the course of the rest of the game he added two triples and a single and scored one

All but two of the games in the Vational and all in the American eague were postponed. The St. Louis Cards moved into the first division by beating New York Giants vesterday 7 to 3 as Al Grabowski and Herman Bell gave just four hits. 73 The game was costly to Giants as it reduced them to a virtual tie with

the Cubs.

New London, May 15- Buffeted by heavy seas, two steamers eastbound in Long Island Sound and five coastwise tugs sought shelter in the local harbor today.

The unfavorable weather conditions generally demoralized regular schedules of vessels operating in the Sound. The passenger steamer Lexington, Phillips, XXXX .....0

which was bound from New York to U. S. Steel dropped 11/8 and Au- Providence, came into the New England Steamship Co's, wharf at 11 burn Auto lost 5. Electric Auto-o'clock today and unloaded passen-Lite sold a point higher, while New York Central and A. M. Byers rose gers. A small freight vessel, which %. Vanadium, which had a broad Pawtucket, dropped anchor in the upturn yesterday, was unchanged. harbor to await better wind and sea conditions.

The following tugs dropped tows With the exception of continued in the harbor and went to the lummarket worked into soft ground aft- Chappell Company: Bristol, Pruder the initial orders had been exe- ence, Marion Moran, Watuppa, and Charles T. Gallagher.

A. L. CONVENTION

Bridgeport, May 15 .- (AP)-An outline of the entertainment to be given the delegates to the state con- HOME RUN HITTERS vention of the American Legion to eign Power and Pacific Lighting be held here July 24 to 26 was given today through publicity given

to appointments of chairman of com- Frederick, Robins ..... mittees. W. Parker Seeley is made chairman of the convention committee Frisch, Cardinals ..... with these sub-chairmen:

Albert E. Wheway, publicity; Vin- Wilson, Cubs ..... cent L. Keating, finance; Col. Philip Hurley, parade; James Sheehan, housing; Raymond Congdon, entertainment and P. G. Moore, badges. The headquarters of the legion and the auxiliary will be at the Stratford Hotel.

Yesterday's Stars

Glenn Wright, Robins-Hit home run, two triples and single for perfect day at bat as Robins defeated

Herman Bell, Cards-Held Giants to one hit in last five innings as Cards won eighth straight game. Frankie Frisch, Cards-Home run and two doubles helped Cards beat

Real Estate for Sale at a Bargain in Dobsonville

About 20 acres around North Shore of Lower Pond. Can be used

By FRANK BECK

(Including Games of May 14.) National:

With The Leaders

Batting-Stephenson, Cubs .458. Runs-Terry, Giants 29. Hits-Frederick, Robins 42. Doubles-Comorosky, Pirates 11. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs and Suhr Pirates 5.

Home Runs-Wilson, Cubs 9. Runs batted in-Suhr, Pirates; Wilson, Cubs, Klein, Phillies 27. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs 7. American:

Batting-Rice, Senators .414. Runs-Ruth, Yanks; Bishop, Athletics and Hodapp, Indians 26. Hits—Oliver, Red Sox, 42. Doubles-Cronin, Senators 12. Triples-West, Senators 5. Home runs—Foxx, Athletics 6. Runs batted in-Simmons 28. Stolen bases-Rice, Senators 5.

Hartford Games

At Bridgeport:— BEARS 9, SENATORS 4 Bridgeport

Sheridan, 3b ....... . Smith, rf ..... Veltman. c ..... Fitzgerald, cf .....4 Allen, SS ...... Belanger, 1b .....4 Tennant, p ......4 37 9 13 27 13 Hartford

Corrella, 3b H. Watson, cf ..... Roser, rf ..... Hohman, lf ...... Malay, 1b ..... Paynter, 2b .......5 Watson, SS ..... J. Smith, c ...... Bryant, c ...... Novosells, X ...... Cannon, p ......0 Manfredi, xx .....0 Walsh, xxx ..... Woodman, p ......

32 4 8 24 12 Bridgeport ..... 200 102 13x-000-000 031-Runs batted in Veltman. Nason Belanger 2, Walsh, Corrella, Fitz-gerald 3, Woodman; two base hit, Fitzgerald; stolen bases, J. Smith, Walsh, Wood sacrifices, man; double plays. Brown to Payn left on bases, Hartford 15, Bridgeport 10; base on balls, off Brown 3, Cannon 1, Woodman 2, Tennant 8, Higgins 2; struck out, by Brown non 1, Tennant 2, Higgins 2; hits, off ings ordered 9:30 Nantucket, Mass., Brown 10 in 6, Tennant 6 in 7 (none to Eastport, Maine, Disturbance out in 8th). Cannon 1 in 1, Higgins central off New Jersey coast, mov-2 in 2, Woodman 3 in 1; hit by pitch er, by Higgins (Bryant); passed ball, ling east-northeastward in connection with high pressure over Canelosing pitcher, Brown; umpires, Dunn dian maritime provinces, will be at-

and Barnett; time, 1:58.

x—Batted for Brown in 7th,
Ran for Smith in 8th,
xxx—Batted for Cannon in 8th.

IN MAJOR LEAGUES.

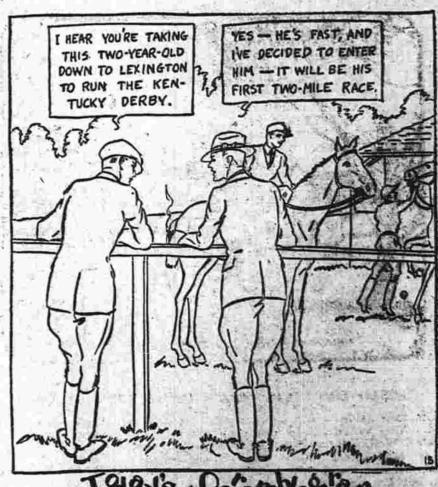
xxxx-Ran for Bryant in 9th.

Yesterday Wright, Robins ..... Meusel, Reds ..... Leaders Klein, Phillies ..... Foxx, Athletics ..... Jackson, Giants ..... Terry, Giants ..... Herman, Robins .....

League Totals

6 Call us at once for appointment to Hafey, Cardinals ..... 6 inspect. National League ...... 140 ROBERT J. SMITH American League ..... 97





No help to anyone. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRE CTIONS

(1) The Kentucky Derby is for three-year-olds. (2) The race is held at Louisville, instead of Lexington. (3) The race is a mile and quarter, scrambled word is HINDRANCE.

GAS BUGGIES-The Glitter of Gold







IF I WERE MARRIED

By Percy L. Crosby

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch— That's pep! The courage to act on a sudden hunch—That's pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest

With feet that climb and hands that And a heart that never forgets to sing-That's pep'

Sand and grit in a concrete base-That's pep! Friendly smile on an honest face-That's pep! The spirit that helps when another's

down. That knows how to scatter the blackest frown, That loves its neighbor and loves its town-That's pep!

To say "I will!" for you know you can-That's pep! To look for the best in every man-That's pep! To meet each thundering knockout

And come back with a laugh, be- ner man than for the outer woman. darned show-That's pep!

Guest-Say, waiter, I ordered strawberry shortcake and you brought me a plate of strawberries. you got? Where's the cake? John Henry-Well, suh, that's

whut we is short of. A colored man came in yesterday inquiring, "Is dis de printin' office?
Being assured that we were disciples of Johannes Guttenburg, assiduously following the livelihood

the art preservative, we inquired to what manner we could serve him. "I wants de names of my chillun and dates of deir burf printed on a piece of paper." We told our prospective customer that it could be done, since there

were only some seven or eight names on the list submitted. "An' be shore to leave lots of space at de bottom where I can add de names of others as dey come along," requested the colored man. This, too, proved no difficult mat-

Boss-Why is it, Rastus, that so few negroes ever commit suicide? Rastus-It's dis way, boss. When a white man gets in trouble and sets

ter for our printers always strive to





tions.



It's easier to provide for the in-

You'll get the best of the whole down to worry over it, he gets despret and kills hisself. When a nigger sets down he jus' goes to sleep.

Sambo-What kind of watch have Jasho-A wonder watch.

Sambo-Wonder watch! Never heard of that before. Jasho-Well, you see, it's like this: Everytime I look at it, I wonder what time it is.

A woman's place still may be in the home, sometimes, but a daughter's place seems to be out in the auto at all times.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Add an onion a day and everybody else will join the doctor.

Guide-We are now passing the most famous brewery in Berlin. American Tourist (hopping off sightseeing bus)-We are not.

The human naturest thing in the world is to believe when times are good they will always be, and when they are bad that they will soon

During the hearing of a case a man began clattering about in the back of the court room, pushing over chairs and generally upsetting

Judge (sternly),—Young man, you make a great deal of noise. Young Man-Your Honor, lost my overcoat and I am looking

Judge (irately)—Well, well, people often lose whole suits here without half as much disturbances.

Americanism: Doing the daily dozen for health and trying to pass another car on a blind curve an hour later.

It is said that the tax received annually by the government from tobacco, more than pays the cost of running the war department. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

### NOTHING LEFT TO SAY

MOTHER: What did your father say when he saw his broken pipe?

INNOCENT: Shall I leave out the swear words, mother? MOTHER: Certainly, my dear. INNOCENT: Then I don't think he said anything.—Passing Show.

### COVERING UP

OFFICIAL: You have a fine head of hair—your passport de-scribes you as bald—the passport is false. TRAVELER: No, the hair is! -Passing Show.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The milkmaid, to the Tinymites, down and take a look at them. They said, "So you're out to see the sights? Well, Denmark is a wondrous land. You'll like it fine, I think. I'd like to tell you more, you see, but I'm as busy as can be. I must go on with milking. Would The Travel Man cried, "I'll stay you youngsters like a drink?" here. I can't keep up with you, I

"You bet we would. That sounds fear. In bout an hour I'll meet you at the farmhouse. Don't be late. ly wait. I know that real fresh Pick wild flowers, on your merry milk is good for every little lad. If way and bring the milkmaid a we can have a cup or two, we all bouquet. Most every girl likes flowwill be obliged to you. It's been a ers, real well. She'll think that they long, long time since any fresh milk are great."

we have had." "Well, well, I'm glad you feel fun. They seemed to like to jump that way," replied the maid. "This and run. The countryside for miles very day I've taken plenty to the around had very wondrous charm. farm. You all can have your share. When heaps of exercise was had, But, first of all, why don't you run some flowers were picked by every around and have a lot of fun. It's lad. And then an hour was up and sure to make you thirstier, out in so they headed for the farm.

the open air.
Down in the valley you will (The Tinymites have a real farm dinner in the next story.)

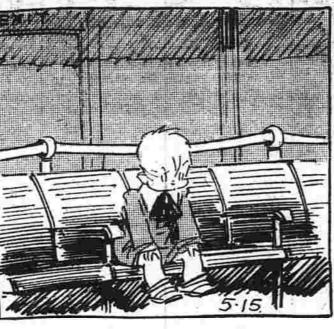
Oh, my, but all the bunch had

### SKIPPY



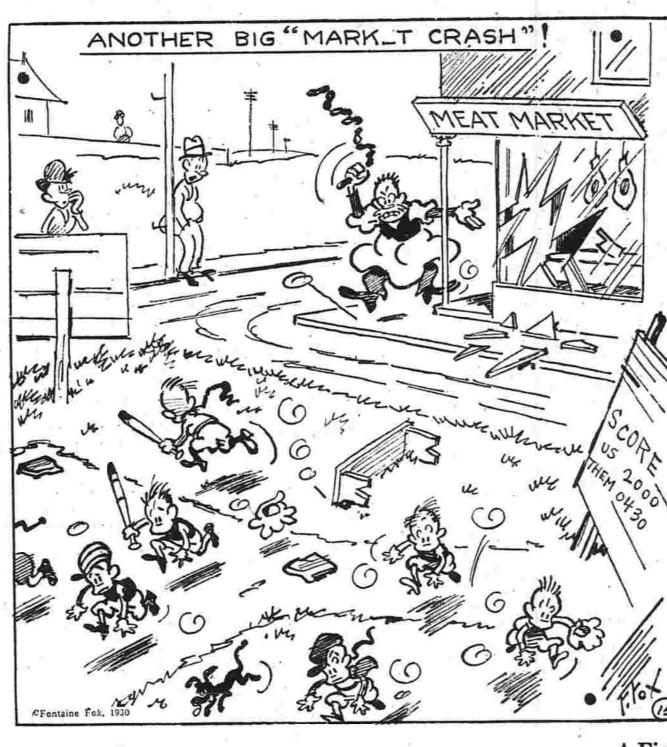
**Toonerville Folks** 





By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





... WASHINGTON TUBBS IL.

A Fight for Their Lives!

By Crane



WHY, SAY!! THIS IS A

GREAT BREAK FOR US=

YOU'RE FARBAR!! THE

GUY THAT BEAT IT FROM

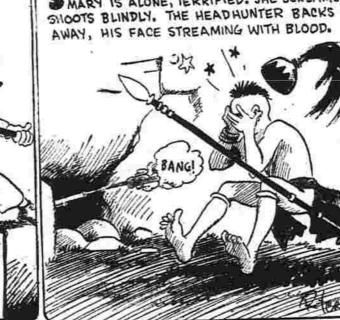
SHADYSIDE WITH A KID

FRECKLES ... C'MON =

LET'S GET THIS THING

OVERWITH, FARBAR!

BY THE NAME OF



SLINKING TOWARD THE CAVE IS A HEADHUNTER. MARY IS ALONE, TERRIFIED. SHE SCREAMS,



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOKIN' FOR

A PAL OF

OURS --- BOY

BY THE NAME

OF RILEY!

I'LL GO QUICK

AN' TELL RILEY!

WELL, WHAT OF IT? THE KID WILL GET BACK HOME O.K. AND HE WON'T SHOW ANY WEAR AND TEAR ... SWELL GAG ABOUT YOU LOOKIN' FOR A GUY NAMED RILEY .... YEAH ... YOU'LL BE GUESTS OF MINE TILL WE GET READY TO LET YOU





SALESMAN SAM

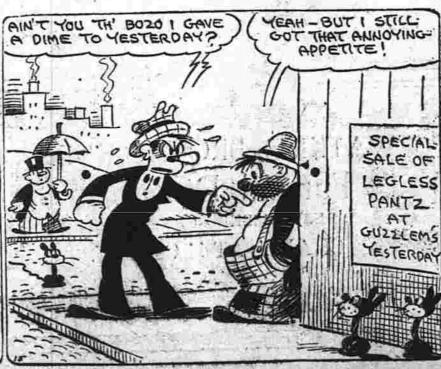
NOW, WHAT DO YOU BIRDS WANT HERE?

QUICK!

It'll Do That!

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### **PUBLIC WHIST**

City View Dance Hall Keeney Street TOMORROW NIGHT ALL MONEY PRIZES

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Adjutant Joseph Heard of the turing the works of John Sebastian \$10 and costs for speeding. He was Salvation Army and Mrs. Heard left Bach in the Moravian church of that arrested by Patrolman David Gallitoday for New York City to attend the big jubilee congress of the organization.

The cast of the play, "Patsy." which young people of the South Methodist church will present tomorrow evening in Cheney hall, will have a dress rehearsal this evening at 7 o'clock at the hall. -

The Merry Ten Sewing club had their last get-together of the season last evening, when they enjoyed dinner at the Far East Garden, Hartford, followed by a theater party.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in taking part in the annual memorial service to be there at 7:30.

Professor Gardner of the Eastern Nazarene college at Wollaston, Mass, will be the speaker at the meetings of the young people's rally at the local Nazarene church. Everett Phillips and Edward Mann His wife will will be in charge of the song ser- Madagascar. vices. The meetings will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 and again Saturday and Sunday evenings at the same hour.

Walter Williams of this town, is appearing tonight as guest soloist in the Minstrel Show given by the land and buildings at 125, 127 and Knights of Columbus of Broad 129 Birch street, South Manchester.

monthly meeting tomorow night at prietor. 8 o'clock.

Game club for an organization to be Studios. Room 10 in the Cheney known as the Bass Club for the en- Block, 983 Main street to Gustave couragement of bass fishing in nearby lakes and ponds. Rules will be drafted and information pertaining to membership, will be released at a later date.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Marie Hoha of 44 Bissell street, Miss Euth Longpre of 295 Main street and Samuel Anderson of 958 Main street were admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday.

Miss Juul, Weldon Beauty Parlor, requests that you make an appointment now for a Permanent Wave if you want it before Memorial Day. Dial 5009-(Adv.)

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June 29-July 3.

American youth.

**KIWANIS DELEGATES** 

In Atlantic City This Year,

Stephen C. Hale and George H. Wilcox have been appointed dele-

gates to the International Conven-

tion of Kiwanis Clubs to be held at

Atlantic City, June 29 to July 3. Clarence P. Quimby and Fayette B. Clarke have been appointed alternates. Delegates will attend from

1851 communities in the United

States and Canada and will examine

the behavior and welfare of the

Child welfare, juvenile delin-quency, and vocational guidance are three subjects which will be dis-cussed by the delegates after the

years work has been accomplished.

plan to attend the convention are Charles E. House, Harlowe Willis,

and Arthur Knofia. The trip is planned by the Kiwanis Committee

to take in the convention and Washington, D. C. It will take ten days,

and is open to anyone wishing to

take it. Further information can

be obtained from G. H: Wilcox, sec-

Other Manchester people who

Local Music Director to Ac- morning when three motor vehicle company Worcester Artist to violators were fined, and the case of Pennsylvania Affair.

A pen and pencil set offered by the Carter Ink Company to the student of the Connecticut Business dent of the Connecticut Business dent of the Connecticut Business
College making the most progress
in penmanship during the winter
months, has been awarded to Ernest
Cole of High street, by decision of
the judges. This is the third year
that the Carter Ink Company has
made this contest possible. Russell
Harrison of Rockville won the set
in 1928 and it was presented to William Pallait of Buckland in 1929.

New York, where he will join J.
Fritz Hartz, director of the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, and
will continue on to Bethlehem,
Penn., where they will attend the
Bach Festival over the week-end.
This musical festival is an annual
affair and attracts people from all
over the world, invitations being
sent out long in advance of the
event. The Bach chorus of Bethlehem will be heard in concerts feahem will be heard in concerts featuring the works of John Sebastian

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### REV, HELLAND TO GIVE HIS FAREWELL SERMON NAME HALE, WILCOX

Assistant to Rev. P. J. O. Cornell at Swedish Lutheran Church Leaves Here Sunday. Annual Convention to Be Held

Rev. H. A. Helland, who for neary two years has been assistant to Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, will preach his farewell sermon here, Sunday morning. Rev. Helland is about to receive his Ph.D. degree, the Masonic Temple, Royal Matron in a post graduate course at Hart-Olive Chapman requests the officers ford Theological Seminary and will taking part in the annual memorial return immediately to his missionary work in Madagascar, an island

southeast of Africa. Rev. Helland has already completed seven years of work as a missionary on the island and was granted a leave of two years absence which he has spent in this vicinity. His wife will return with him to

Warrantee Deed. Myer Greenberg to Mary Barrett

Registration of Trade Name. The restaurant known as the Cof- retary of the local club. The Luther League of the Swed- fee Shop, South Manchester by ish Lutheran church will hold its bi- Anthony De Luca, owner and pro-

Notice of Intention to Sell. Albert A. and Robert DeNivelle Plans were drawn at last night's have filed notice of intent to sell the meeting of the Manchester Fish and business known as the DeNivelle A. Gull and Henry J. Viens on or before May 24, 1930.

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### TEACHERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION THIS P. M.

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The program opens with a lecture at the Bushnell Memorial by the court to pay his wife \$15 a the Bushnell Memorial by week. stitute of New York, who will talk on "Education and the Crown

> At dinner to be held in the Hotel Bond at 6 o'clock tonight, George H. Locke, chief librarian at Toronto, Canada, will speak on "Wither are We Drifting." The Beethoven Glee club of this town will sing several

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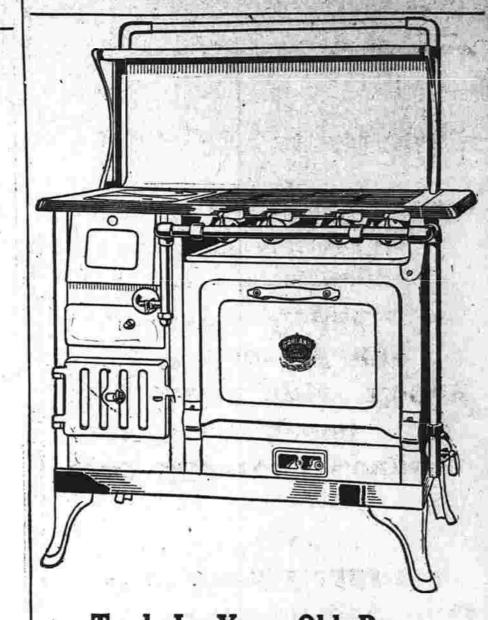
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