Passengers on Graf Zepp's Newest

Atlantic Flight

These four passengers were among the 20 who were lucky enough to

obtain berths aboard the Graf Zeppelin for its 10,000 mile flight from Ger-

many to Rio de Janeiro and northward, via Havana, to New York and

Lakehurst. They are Lady Drummond Hay, left, who also was a passen-

left, physician to King Alfonso of Spain, and George Crouse, lower right,

dent Hoover after the Senate re- ger on the Graf's first Atlantic crossing; Commander J. R. Shoemaker,

Washington, May 19.-(AP.)-

While Rear Admirals Bristol and

Jones were reiterating their objec-

getting the treaty before the Sen-

Reservations probably will be pre-

and Swanson of Virginia, ranking

Democrat on both committees, said

Reed's Position

mittee today Senator Reed of Pa.,

one of the delegates at London,

sought to show that Admiral Jones

had expressed an opinion a year

ago, contrary to the stand he now

inch and six-inch gun cruisers, Reed

presented a letter written by the

There are instances when a six-

inch gun has an advantage over the

"Is that your opinion?" demanded

"With certain modifications that

"I would like to add, that letter

was written to find a yard stick."

CONTINUE OBJECTIONS

Indismayed by a continuing cross-

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Washington, May 19.—(AP.)—

is still my opinion," Jones said.

admiral last June saying:

eight-inch gun."

Before the foreign relations com-

seriously menace ratification.

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NOTIFIED WIFE IS DEAD, CAN'T **LOCATE TOWN**

Husband of Florida Woman cut and Massachusetts over the pro- Boston. Who Died Here, Delayed by Garbled Wire, Misses ticut be dismissed. Funeral.

Henry A. Neveux of Kelsey City, Florida arrived in town this morning for his wife's funeral just one week late and with good reason. Mrs Mabel Neveux, wife of the Florida planter and market gardener died suddenly. Saturday night. May 10 following a heart attack, at the home of her brother, William Martin, 1163 Middle Turnpike, where she had been visiting for two and one-half months. Undertaker W. P. Quish immediately notified the husband in the Florida town by

When the wire was received in Kelsey City it bore the date line, "South Haven" and was signed by "W. C. Zwick," according to a statement made to the Herald this morning by Mr. Neveux. This confusion as to the undertaker and the town from which the telegram was sent which caused the husband no end of trouble and expense on the other end trying to find with whom and in what town it originated.

Days After Funeral Consequently while the husband in Florida was trying to connect the mangled bits of the message in an effort to get word through concerning the disposition of the body time was slipping by and the funeral was held Tuesday morning May 13 at St. James's church and the body was buried in the parish cemetery. Mr. Neveux got the matter straightened out only after sending 15 tele grams and utilizing the services of Palm Beach and county officials in an effort to locate his wife's body. Due to the fact of there being numerous relatives in Connecticut Mr. Neveux said he was at a loss just where his wife was visiting when

The saddened husband left Palm Beach last Wednesday night for Manchester and on his arrival this morning at the local office was

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SCIENTISTS STUDY SLEEP IN CITIES

Guests to Answer Questions tion Army bands. To Furnish Record of Insomnia Causes.

Hamilton, N. Y., May 19 .- (AP.) -Better sleep in cities, and especially in hotels, is sought in a new experiment by the Colgate University Department of Psychology.

Beginning today guests of a 36story hotel in midtown New York are being given blanks on which to furnish their sleeping records. These sleep studies will continue research which has been under way at Colgate for several years.

The effects upon rest of city night lift, the institution of ten said to be made specially for visitors, will be available for analysis if the gayer section of guests choose to answer questions. So also will be the stresses of the concentrated busi-

"Check each of these phrases," the blanks will say, "which describes your sleep last night. More restful than usual—as restful—less restful. Dreams pleasant-unpleasant. Fell asleep without trouble. Did not awaken in night. Awakened easily this morning-feeling rested. Did not feel like getting out of

The guest will be asked to name disturbing noises, and the blanks will list among them: Taxis, automobiles, trolleys, or trains, police

Other reasons for failure to sleep will include: Not tired upon retiring, light shining in room, worry, excitement, thinking and planning.

Business or Pleasure The guest will be asked on the blank whether he is in New York on business or pleasure; whether he was more active than usual on the previous day; at what time he arose; and his usual hour of retiring and arising.

"The tests we are inaugurating upon the relation of city life and city noises to sleep," said Dr. Donal Laird, director of the psychology department, should contribute to the welfare of the city dweller's slumbers.

"The results, which will represent facts presented by hundreds of guests in New York, should give us conclusions of great benefit to city slumberers everywhere. I feel confident that the New York information plus our extended experiments

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"The results, which will represent Clatt, doorman at the News Reel Eye" virtually under the eyes of guards and prison matrons, dug a hole through the day's receipts from the dicket window to the curb with the aid of a plank taken from the greenhouse scaled a low wall and slid down an improvised by the containing the day's receipts from the dicket window to the curb with the aid of a plank taken from the greenhouse scaled a low wall and slid down an improvised by the containing the day's receipts from the dicket window to the curb with the aid of a plank taken from the greenhouse scaled a low wall and slid down an improvised by the containing the day's receipts from the dicket window to the curb with the aid of a plank taken from the greenhouse scaled a low wall and slid down an improvised by the containing the day's receipts from the dicket window to the curb with the aid of a plank taken from the dicket window to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a plank to the curb with the aid of a p tion plus our extended experiments out to the curb with the tin box here will lead to conclusions which containing \$1,000, climbed into a will result not only in thousands of taxicab and drove off. which will, if followed up, result in uniform, were left in the cab when greater efficiency for business men he alighted from it further up town through getting the most from the a few minutes later. hours spent in sleep."

Favors a Dismissal Of State's Complaint

Washington, May 19 — (AP) — Connecticut sought to prevent Charles W. Bunn, special master in Massachusetts from taking water the controversy between Connectiposed diversion of water by the latter from the Connecticut river, today recommended to the Supreme given an opportunity at the next Court that the complaint of Connecterm of the court beginning in Octo-

use in the metropolitan district at

ber to present arguments.

TURKINGTON MARCH HINDUS KEEP UP WINS IN FESTIVAL

Local Composer Takes 2nd Seventy Are Arrested But by the Senate judiciary committee. Contest in New York.

"Homeward Bound," a Salvation Army Band march composed by Harold Turkington, well known member of the Manchester Salva-



-Photo by Elite Harold Turkington.

tion Army Band, received second prize from among 104 entries submitted at the Salvation Army Golden Jubilee and Congress of Bands, and Songsters held in New York City over the week-end. The winning composition will be published in the American Salvation Army Band Journal along with the first prize winner, a composition of Bandsman Soderstrum of the Chicago Staff Band. This is an unusual honor, as the composition will be played from coast to coast by Salva-

From his school days Mr. Turkington has possessed natural musical

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TRINITY COLLEGE SUSPENDS O'KEEFE

Youth Who Complained About Drinking Is Punished for Drinking Himself.

Hartford, May 19.-(AP)-Arthur B. O'Keefe, 17 years old, a freshman at Trinity College who recently was invited to appear before the House judiciary committee to the table this morning a bundle of testify regarding drinking conditions in colleges, was under suspension today.

College authorities in announcing the suspension said the action was taken in connection with violation of rules against drinking.

Last February O'Keefe sent a letter to Congressman George S. Gratee in which he described what he entire enclosure. said were liquor conditions among undergraduates. He mentioned Yale University, where he said he had observed conditions during a short period he had been there as an un-

dergraduate. Graham invited him to come to Washington to appear before the judiciary committee but his father, an attorney of West Haven, Conn., forbade him, saying he was too! young to entertain serious opinions regarding prohibition.

Dean Thurman L. Hood said O'Keefe's letter to Graham had no connection with his suspension.

DOORMAN STEALS RECEIPTS

Newark, May 19 .- (AP)-Every night for several months John The results, which will represent Clatt, doorman at the News Reel-

Police are searching for him.

from the Ware and Swift rivers, for The states will be permitted to submit briefs on the report, and be

THEIR SALT RAIDS

Honors at the Big S. A. Thirty Escape; Prisoners Say They Are Fed Cement quick approval was expected.

Bombay, May 19 .- (AP) -Nerve mously favored confirmation. worn and fatigued with a prolonged game of tag with Indian Nationalists, police guarding the government to more extreme measures to curb Rhode Island. the increasing raids on the salt

The policemen used their lathis or staves to good effect in rounding up A request had been received from the raiders as they sought entrance Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, into the barbed wire enclosure con- for the committee to investigate the taining the salt deposits. Others opinions of Roberts on public utiliwere driven back and away from the ties and social legislation, but salt area by the policemen.

Arrest 70. The police turned from this task to find a party of 100 Nationalist volunteers making a raid on the salt

Acting quickly they arrested 70, but another thirty got away with

A partial hartal, or stoppage of work, was declared here in consequence of rumors that British troops had roughly handled salt raiders interned in the Worli prison compound. Official denial was made that troops had been employed at

Several prisoners went on a huner strike, complaining that cement had been mixed with their food. Prison authorities denied the allegation, although they promised to improve the quality of the prison diet.

"CAT-EYE ANNIE" AGAIN AT LIBERTY

Notorious Woman Burglar Escapes from Auburn; the former president spoke was conducted by local and state Republi-Not Her First Jail Break.

Auburn, N. Y., May 19 .- (AP) -'Cat Eye Annie" - Lillian Mc-Dowell-48, notorious burglar and one of the most elusive characters pressed the opinion that "it is necof the underworld when at liberty, escaped from the women's prison here during the night.

In her escape last night, she cut the wood around the lock in her door. She was not missed before 5:30 this morning. Her cell was on the second floor. From there she went down the corridor to the reception hall on the first floor. There a light top cost and a fedora hat belonging to Warden Frank L. Heacox was taken by her. Donning this, and thus masquerading as a man. she fled. Prison matrons found on knotted blanket strips, which Cat Eye apparently left, believing them unnecessary in her flight over the

Warden Heacox said this morning that "it was almost humanly impossible for anyone to scale the wall because there was a man at the front gate and at every wall corner ham of the House judiciary commit- and search lights played upon the

Escaped Before

This was not the first time "Cateye Annie" has surmounted seemingly impossible obstacles to gain her freedom from iron bars and stonewalls. Received at the prison October 28, 1924 from Buffalo, she escaped on May 10, 1926 from the solitary cell in which incorrigible prisoners were confined. She was sentenced in October of that year to a ten year term for grand larceny imposed the day after she made sensational escape from the Buffalo jail and had been captured because she sprained her ankle.

Spoon As Tool

Working in the dead of night on her previous escape here, with no tools but a short iron window prop, a spoon and her bare hands, "Cat ed blanket rope to freedom.

Packages of mortar and bits of tional prohibition laws. broken brick were found stuffed in a mattress upon which she pretended to sleep at night. That escape was made in the early morning.

ROBERTS O. K.'d BY COMMITTEE; **POST ASSURED**

Vote Unanimous for Hoover Nominee for Supreme Court; No Protests Have Been Filed Against Him.

Washington, May 19 .- (AP.)-A favorable report on the nomination of Owen J. Roberts, of Philadelphia, to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court, was ordered today

The vote was unanimous. Republican leaders planned to call the nomination up on the Senate this afternoon or tomorrow and The judiciary committee voted after a sub-committee, which considered the nomination, had unani-

The Sub-Committee The sub-committee was composed of Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho; Overman, Democrat, North salt depot at Wadala today resorted Carolina, and Herbert, Republican, No protests had been filed against

Roberts and the committee acted after brief discussion. was decided to take no action.

of upper right, United States navy observer; Dr. Jeronimo Megias, lower jected Judge John J. Parker, North Carolina. COOLIDGE'S ADVICE SENATE NOW CONFIDENT

Roberts was nominated by Presi

Success of Office is Success publican Women Voters.

Northampton, May 19-(AP) -Calvin Coolidge today told a Republican School of Politics assembly here that "the success of the presidential office is more or less the success of the country and unless Confident they have the votes to the people give the president their ratify the London naval treaty, support the country will not be a Senate leaders moved today to success." The meeting before which hasten toward a conclusion the pubthe former president spoke was con- lie hearings begun a week ago.

Coolidge said that the people tions in the course of a technical should give a candidate their sup- discussion of eight-inch and six-inch port after his election. In this guns, both the foreign relations and respect he said "we have to pick out naval committees indicated a purthe main policies and principles and pose to finish with remaining witgo with that party that best repre- nesses within the next few days and

In his brief address, Coolidge exessary for us to have parties if we are to retain our form of govern-

Illustrate His Stand To illustrate his stand he said Those countries that we sometimes refer to as backward, not in any spirit of criticism, suffer most, in my belief for the reason that they do not have a sufficient political organization and when they want to make some change and secure improvement in their position they are often driven to violent revolutionary

"It is for the purpose of providing peaceful action that we organize political parties. We ought not expect and I suppose we do not expect perfection in our government. Certainly we don't expect it when it is in the hands of the opposition and the opposition doesn't expect it from us when it is in our hands. But we do expect from our party an honest administration of our affairs.

Party Allegiance "I do not known of any other method of perpetuating our form of government except through party allegiance and party members. "If you are going to have a Democracy and a Republic it means some method of concealed action on

the part of the people." Coolidge stressed the fact that the people should cooperate and said: 'We have come to believe in fire of hostile questioning, Rear Adthis country that it is better to have mirals Mark L. Bristol and Hilary two major parties than a multiplicity of parties."

Nearly All Town Officers

Arrested On Booze Charge

Rock Springs, Wyo., May 19 .- Those arrested were released on \$1.-

Of Country He Tells Re- Senators Move to Conclude ACCOMMODATES COP Public Hearings; Admirals AND IS FINED \$50 **Bristol and Jones Continue**

ToAttack the Naval Treaty Policeman Asks New York Man to Drive to Signal Box; Autoist Intoxicated.

man who drove an automobile to ac- rises. commodate a policeman was fined \$50 in Police Court today on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Richard Gill, 31, of 2131 35th Saturday night to attend a wedding anniversary. He left his automobile and driver's license at home sented from the naval committee anticipating that liquor would be served at the celebration. Early yesterday morning, feeling in need today he would ask for a diplomatic of fresh air, he left the house and sat in an automobile at the curb. exchange with Great Britain to clear up a disputed interpretation of Policeman Andrew Marsh happened section relating to replacements. by on his way to a signal box to The administration leaders do not send in a duty ring. He asked Gill expect the opposition, however, to to drive him to the box. Gill started the car. A minute later Marsh saw Sergeant Edward M. Kiely approaching in an automobile. In his surprise he nudged against Gill who lost control of the vehicle which went in to a ditch. Sergeant Kiely arrested Gill for drunken driving. The usual fine is \$100 but Judge M. D. Saxe expressed the is taking. Recalling that Jones had opinion that extenuating circumtold Senators he was opposed to stances existed and reduced it by the treaty provision for both eight- half in Gill's case. Marsh will be given a hearing by the police board.

PEDESTRIAN LAWS **GO INTO EFFECT**

New Yorkers Surprised When They Find New

stopped today expressed surprise join the procession by midafter-and "hadn't seen a word about it." noon.

GRAF AT SEVILLE ON THE FIRST LEG OF ATLANTIC TRIP

17 ARE KILLED, 100 ARE HURT BY A TORNADO

Floods Follow Storm and Make 3,000 Homeless; Million in Damage; Floods Also in Northern Texas.

Little Rock, May 19 .- (AP) -One section of Arkansas was over-run with flood waters today, another section was recovering from the effects of a tornado which killed at least 17 persons and injured a hundred. In the flood zone it was estimated three thousand persons were homeless. It was said the property damage was heavy.

Flood waters spread over an area of fifty square miles in the south Arkansas oil fields, inundating many oil field camps and three or four small towns. The red river bottoms of southwest Arkansas rapidly were being submerged as hundreds of residents evacuated. Tornado Kills 17.

A tornado early yesterday struck the village of Elaine and a large plantation, in Phillips county, adja-cent to the Mississippi River, killing 17 negros, injuring a hundred today at 5:40 p. m., (12:40 p. m., E. and creating a missing list of 6

OF PACT RATIFICATION A million dollars worth of damage to the oil industry was estimated by the Standard Oil Company of water sent the Red Cross and Na- flown. tional Guard troops into the area to care for the Army of homeless.

FLOODS IN TEXAS.

Dallas, Tex., May 19.—(AP)— Swirling flood waters today advanci threateningly toward cities and farm lands in central and northeastern Texas and south western Arkansas in the wake of lashing storms that have taken a toll of four lives. Although clearing skies added ome encouragement the Red, Trianity, Brazos, Colorado and the Guada-New Britain, May 19-(AP)- A lupe Rivers were experiencing sharp

Sudden rises in the Brazos and its tributary the Bosque, yesterday threatened inundation of east Wacc. Practically every highway out of the city, excepting to the north was closed or traffic was delayed. Rainstreet, New York city, came here fall there was more than three

Near Texarkana, rivers overflow ed and railroad traffic was hamper-

HOOVER TO REVIEW U. S. BATTLE FLEET

Mighty Warships Gather Off the Virginia Capes to Be Inspected Tomorrow.

Washington, May 19.—(AP)-The battle fleet of the United States, preened for inspection, was ready today for its journey to the Virginia Capes where it will be reviewed by its commander in chief President

FLEET LEAVES HUDSON. New York, May 19.—(AP) — Thirty thousand of the most decorous sailors who ever paid New and returned to their battleships to take to the sea"s high road again. Shore leaves ended this morning Rules for Crossing Streets for the men of the Atlantic fleet. By the time the last of them were aboard their vessels after their spring holiday in Manhattan, the New York, May 19.—(AP)—To flagship Texas was leading the way the surprise of most of New York's down the bay toward the Virginia pedestrians, Police Commissioner Capes, where tomorrow the fleet will Whalen's walking laws went into be reviewed by President Hoover. effect today.

Although the papers have been full of it for several days, police reported that most of those they anchored in the Hudson prepared to

Charges or conspiracy to violate National prohibition laws.

Fourteen arrests were made yesterday on indictments returned Saturday. Other indictments brought against citizens of the total of persons named to 52.

Charges or conspiracy to violate Natical description in the content of the con

Makes 1,500 Mile Journey from Home Base in About 24 Hours-To Stay in Spain Overnight; Tomorrow Big Dirigible Will Start Across Ocean on Way to South America.

LOG OF GRAF ZEPPELIN

By Associated Press (All times given are Eastern Standard)

11:18 a. m. left Friedrichshafen. 1:45 passed Basel, Switzerland. 3:30 p. m. passed Besanion, France. 4:15 p. m. passed Lyons, France.

4:55 p. m. passed Valence, France. 11:00 p. m. passed over Mahon, Balearic Islands. Monday

1:45 a. m. South of Cartagena, Spain. 5:25 a. m. Passed Gilbraltar. 6:00 a. m. Left Gibraltar Straits. 6:30 a. m. Flew over Tetuan,

Morrocco. 8:15 a. m. Over Cariz, Spain. 9:50 a. m. Flew over Huelva. 12:40 p. m. Arrives at Seville, Spain.

Seville, Spain, May 19.—(AP)dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed here S. T.) completing the first lap of her flight to South America.

The Graf took off from Friedrichshafen Sunday a t5:18 p. m., (11:18 a. m., E. S. T.). Her arrival here in-Louisiana is said to have resulted dicated a flight of just about 24 from the overflow of Smackover hours for the approximately 1,500 Creek in south Kansas. The high miles she was estimated to have

The dirigible increased her mileage by lingering over the northernmost African coast for a considerable time. In doing so the passed out of the view of observers for a total of about four hours during the

Departs Tomorrow The departure from Seville tomorrow will be attended by changes in her passenger list. She will disembark five passengers, according to present plans, and take on three. Those known to be booked for the trans-equatorial voyage will be Mrs. Mary Pierce, the Prince of Asturias, King Alfonso's cousin, and Lieutenant Emilio Herrera, Spanish

aviation head. The giant aircraft was maneuvered to her mooring mast and made secure.

There were evidences of immediate preparations on board for the disembarkation of her passengers.

AWAITING, ZEP.

Seville, Spain, May 19.—(AP) — Thousands of citizens today swarmed the Seville airport waiting another view of the Graf Zeppelin. expected this afternoon, on her voyage to the new world.

News that the Graf had flown over Gibraltar spread rapidly, and caused a great crush of traffic toward the flying field.

The mooring mast was ready to receive its visitor. Government weather reports indicated ideal weather conditions throughout Spain, although it was very hot. The airport was specially constructed to receive the Graf which if not using the Tablada Air Field, the military port.

The Infante Alfonso of Orleans arrived this morning from Madrid by airplane to board the Zeppelin for the flight toward the Americas. His wife accompanied him. Other Passengers. Lieutenant Colonel Emilio Herrera

of the Spanish air forces also will board the airship here, as will Mrs. Mary Pierce of New York and the Duchess Victoria. Four passengers will disembark here. It was believed here that the Graf

would not moor until late in the evening to avoid the terrific heat. York a visit ended their call today cruising high meanwhile around southern Spain and northern Africa. Seville, Spain, May 19 .- (AP) -A postage stamp famine today existed

in Seville with the authorities endeavoring by the use of trains, telegraph and an airplane, to secure sufficient stamps to carry the mail for the Graf Zeppelin. Huge bundles of postal matter av-

rived at the air port. There was such a pressure for stamps to carry souvehir business and personal mail that an early sell out at the postal offices plunged the clerks into de-

ADAMS HOUSE TO BE APARTMENTIZED

E. J. Holl to Remodel Old Main St. Show Place to House Five Families.

The old Adams house on Main street near the top of Bakery Hill at the North End, which has been vacant for several years, is to be converted into an apartment house, according to an announcement made today by the present owner of the property, Edward J. Holl, well known Manchester real estate deal-

The house was built about fifty years ago by Peter Adams, who owned the old Waverly Mills at Buckland, later occupied by the Gammons-Holman Company. Mr. Adams built the house for his grandson, Dr. Frank B. Adams. It was built by the late E. J. Sisson, well known local contractor, who did the job by time work. Cost was said to be \$80,000 at the time. Changed Hands

Joseph C. Carter, the trustee who sold the property to Charles M. Ely, lumber and sawmill dealer, following Mr. Adams' death said today that he doubted if any other house In Manchester had a better underpinning than this one with its cut stone foundation. Some redwood was used in the interior house and one room was finished in butternut. Mr. Ely later disposed of the property to Nathan G. Read, manager of the Burnside Tissue Mills, who later vacated the property and moved to Ithaca, New York. The property afterward came into the control of Thomas Trant and brothers of State street. Hartford, from

whom Mr. Holl purchased it. For a time Mr. Holl considered remodeling the house for his own home but has now given up the idea and cut it up into five apartments with seven or eight garages in the rear. Each apartment will have one or two fireplaces and will be thoroughly modernized, Mr. Holl said today. A private tennis court will be built in the rear for the use of the tenants.

GRAF REACHES SEVILLE ON FIRST LEG OF TRIP

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ever, it was necessary to draw heavy upon nearby cities. Finally even his home by a son. Death resulted utomobiles were used to transport from a coughing spell which burst a the stamps whereever obtainable. In addition to taking on four passengers here the Graf will be load- in Canaan at the time the Baldhead ed with fresh fruit, mostly oranges Club came into existence 30 years and lemons, and will carry several ago. thousand pounds of ice.

U. S. BUSINESS REPORT

Washington, May 19 -(AP) -Secretary Lamont announced today Democratic parties titled today in place. that contracts for new construction of all kinds let in the United States | which the fate of the Smoot-Hawley during April amounted to \$483.000 .-His statement fixed that total as

the largest attained during any month since last August. It was somewhat below the total let during April last year, however. In view of these and other estimatcs bearing upon business conditions which the Commerce Department has gathered, Secretary Lamont said he had formed the tentative opinion that normal business activity would be attained in the near future.

maintained by business observers is fail if the Senate conferees were corrent." Mr. Lamont , observed, freed of their promise. business operations in the United States as they are variously expressed are about 6 pere cent below what might be considered normal. "In 1921 at this time they were about 20 per cent below normal and it took something like six months for them to recover, but we have not nearly so far to go now as the dountry had to go then to attain what we think of as normal busi-

NOON STOCKS

New York, May 19 .- (AP.) -An who were resting in the shade after assortment of railroad and baking working in the opium fields, killing company stocks rallied slightly in 13 and injuring eight. the forenoon trading today, but the minor move was without effect on the remainder of the list, which sagged in an extremely dull market. A score of the leaders sold off 2 Westinghouse Electric, Internation-Il Harvester, United Aircraft, A. M. old spiral bottle for \$1.75. On re- crew of three and took them to Byers, Gillette Safety Razor, Allied Chicago, Great Western Preferred opened it, he found it empty. und St. Louis Southwestern. Lackawanna, Wabash, Erie, Misduri-Kansas-Texas, National Bisit. United Biscuit and Looseiles rose one to two points.

noney renewed at 3 per cent.

Johnson Block,

Fancy Collar Attached Shirts

Regular \$1.55 Value

State Briefs

PASTOR RESIGNS Norwalk, May 19-(AP) -Rev Lester T. Mallery, today tendered his resignation as pastor of the South Norwalk Baptist church, announcing that he had accepted a of Middletown. The resignation is outdoor meet of Manchester Couneffective June 14.

SHOPLIFTERS FINED Middletown, May 19 — (AP) Charged with shoplifting in city court today Rose McMahon, 25, and Eva Battaline, 25, both of Washington Heights, N. Y., pleaded guilty and were fined \$250 and costs each. They were arrested Saturday afternoon after they are alleged to points, and Troop 4 of the St. have visited several stores that deal in womans goods. They were traced by a lace hand- place tie with 23 points each.

kerchief from which they failed to remove a price tag. charge.

SHIPPEE AS WITNESS. the House committee on banking of eight minutes set by Troop 6 last and currency which is studying year. group, chain and branch banking. The Congressional committee is conducting hearings on this subject. Congressman E. Hart Fenn has rotified Mr. Shippee that the commit-29 to hear the commissioner's views the first three places. on these subject-

NEW STATE BUILDING Hartford, May 19 .- (AP)-Actual proximately \$2,000,000.

MEN REARRESTED

New Haven, May 19 - (AP) James J. Harris alias Harry Blake and James Bernard today completed a sentence of nine months in the New Haven county jail on a charge of defrauding a bank here and was immediately rearrested to answer a similar charge in Hartford. He was to be taken there this afternoon. He got into trouble through cashing travelers checks which he had

RUFUS WHITFORD DEAD Milford, May 19, -(AP)- Rufus al members of the Baldhead Club of body was found in a pasture near blood vessel.

Born in Sharon, Whitford resided

The widow and son survive.

TARIFF BILL DEBATE

Washington, May 19 .- (AP) -the Senate preliminary to a vote in bill was involved.

not to recede from the debenture jury while cutting meat. and revised flexible provision amendments. He contended that if the proposal were rejected and the PARENTS, TEACHERS MEET House persisted in its opposition to the amendments, a deadlock would result and the bill's passage might be blocked.

He was answered for the minority "If the showing of the charts uncertainty whether the bill would as they affect the adult.

"If the House and the administration wants this legislation, there is a prospect by the House yielding," he said. "And if the House White House does not want it to."

WALL KILLS 13

Istanbul, Turkey, May 19-(AP) believed that the ancient and crumbling Roman tower of Dedebashi, near Smyrana, was haunted by evil

Yesterday the tower crashed are expected tot attend the convendown upon Turkish peasant women tion.

WHAT A BARGAIN!

Lancaster, Pa .- One lucky bidder got himself one of the best bargains 4 points below the Saturday ever purchased at an auction sale lose. They included U. S. Steel, here. At a sale of antiques in Christiana Borough he bought an ton. A fishing boat rescued her moving the cork he found the bot- New Bedford while another fisher-Chemical, Auburn Auto, Standard tle filled with 50-year-old whisky. Gas and Electric, American and This raised the price of the next Foreign Power, Coca Cola, Loews, bottle to \$19, but when the owner tal loss.

Special For Tuesday Only

H. Williams, Inc.

Berlin-World's easiest job? It's thought to be held by the registrar and she was permitted to proceed. of vital statistics in the Suevian vil-The volume was virtually as light liage of Mittelstetten, near Augslast Saturday's, which was the burg. In that town of 400 inhabitmallest since August, 1928. Call ants there was not a birth, a death or a marriage during the past year.

South Manchester

SCOUTS SET 2 RECORDS **BUT DO NOT BREAK ANY**

Troop 3 of Center Church Is Winner of Annual Meet of the Manchester Council.

Two records were established in heretofore untimed events, but no call from the First Baptist church records were broken, in the annual cil, Boy Scouts of America, held at the Charter Oak street grounds Saturday afternoon, with 125 Scouts, representing nine Troops, competing. By virtue of winning four firsts, three seconds, and two thirds, Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church won first place with 44 points, Troop 6 of the South Methodist church took second with 31 Mary's church and troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran fought to a third

The new records were in Paul Revere race, run in 17 seconds by Miss McMahon was held for the Troop 6, and group knot tying, Hartford authorities after court for lowered from 33 seconds to 16.5 secskipping her bond there on a vice onds by Troop 5. The assault on the old records in rescue race, staff relay and friction fire and water boiling were unavailing, all records re-Hartford, May 19 .- (AP) -Bank maining intact. In the latter event Commissioner Lester E. Shippee 12 minutes and a few seconds were has been invited to appear before required this year against the time

The events were judged by George Josephs, Ronald Brown, and Commissioner Pember of Hartford, in two classes. The A class awards 8. 5, and 3 points for first, second, tified Mr. Shippee that the commit-tee has set a tentative date of May the B class awards, 5, 3 and 1 for

The point summary follows: Scoutcraft, A, Troops 3, 6 and 5; Paul Revere race, Troops 6, 5 and 4; semaphore signalling, A Troops work was started today on the ex- 5 and 3; group knot tying, B, Troops cavation for the new state office 5, 4, and 3; first aid, A, Troops 4, building to be constructed at Capi- 3 and 8; rescue race, B, Troops 3, 2 tol avenue and Washington streets and 6; Morse signalling, A, Troops by the C. P. Miller Company of 3, 7 and 4; obstacle race, B, Troops Baltimore, Md., at a cost of ap- 6, 3 and 5; friction fire and water pitching, A Troops 4 and 6. Troop 4 finished fourth with 8 points and Troops 2 and 7 tied for fifth with 3 points each.

Eward Thier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thier of North Elm street, is Domingo fortress. confined to his bed with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Whitford, 81, one of the four origin- Wadsworth street to Charles S. and ters. Louise Ecabert of 35 Bigelow street, American dropped dead today. He in exchange for their cottage. The transfers were made through the Robert J. Smith real estate agency.

> Mrs. R. K. Anderson, chairman of the Manchester Garden club's June flower show, has called a meeting of the executive board for tomorrow evening at 7:30 at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, to make plans for the exhibit.

Miss Lillian G. Grant, reader, and Miss Dorothy Silcox, harpist will go to Stafford Springs this evening to take part in an entertainment given Tariff chiefs of the Republican and by the Current Events club of that

Peter Valentino, Main street butcher, cut his left hand today and Senator Smoot, for the majority, went to the Memorial hospital to argued for his resolution to relieve have the wound dressed, after which the Senate conferees of their pledge he was discharged. He got his in-

Denver, Colo., May 19 .- (AP) The mother and the school teacher met on common ground today to disby Senator Simmons, who expressed cuss the nation's childhood problems

Meeting in annual convention. the National Congress of Parents and Teachers planned to spend six days in discussion of the ever widening circle of problems in education which, in the opinion of Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Austin, does not yield, it will be because the Tex., national president, challenge the wit and resourcefulness of adults more than ever before.

Dr. William John Cooper, U. commissioner of education, struck the keynote of the conversations in Superstitutious Turks have long the choice of his address for the third general session tonight: "Keeping Up With Our Children." About 1,500 delegates from the 48 states and the district of Columbia

SPEEDBOAT BURNS

Newport, R. I., May 19 .- (AP) Fire caused by her motor backfire today destroyed the 60 foot speedboat Astrid as she was off Seaconnet on a trip from this port to Bosman beached the burned craft at Seaconnet. The speedboat was a to-

Shortly after her departure from Newport the Astrid was stopped by a Coast Guard patrol boat and searched. No contraband was found When she caught fire a boat was despatched to her assistance by the Price's Neck Coast Guard station. but it reached the scene after the Astrid"s crew had been rescued. Names of the three men were not

MOST GAMES POSTPONED

New York, May 19 .- (AP)-Rain and cold weather took their heaviest toll of the year of the major leagues baseball schedule today, wiping out all but two games in the American League.

Of the two games remaining, both

MacENNES TO RETIRE

were to be played by the Browns and Tigers at Detroit. Three games

FAKE SUICIDE NOTE HINTS AT MURDER

Man Has Bullet Wound In Back Autopsy in Torrington Reveals.

Torrington, Conn., May 19.—(AP) Evidence in the hands of the authorities indicates that Antonio Rus- church will officiate. so, whose body was found in the The bullet severed the spinal cord. ived for several hours. His slayers, according to the medical examiner. apparently then shot their victim

have occurred a week ago Friday. The body was found Monday oy two boys who had gone to the woods to cut a crotch for a slingshot. The farewell note and th. pistol were lying near by and every indication pointed to suicide. When the body was being prepared for burial, however, the wound in the back was discovered and the autopsy followed.

through the head, drafted the fare-

well note and carried the body to the

woods. The shooting is believed to

ARREST CANDIDATE FOR STARTING REVOLT

Santo Domingo, Republic of San Domingo, May 19- (AP) -Martin Moya, former minister of finance, boiling, A, Troops 3, 6 and 7; staff and Angel Morales, recently presirelay, B, Troops 6, 5 and 3; tent dential candidate, today took refuge in the home of the United States Receiver of Dominican Customs, following arrest of Federico Velasquez, for sedition. Velasquez was from the race.

and Moya, were ordered by Octavio numerous. Carl J. Hoff and Mrs. Jennie Hoff was reported to have acted upon

BUS SKIDS, 10 HURT

Wilbraham, Mass., May 19-(AP) -Ten persons were injured, several of them seriously shortly after noon today when a heavy Boston-New York bus skidded on the wet pavement here, crashed into a truck, at the side of the road and overturned. The injured were rushed to hospitals in Ludlow and Springfield. In the Ludlow hospital are Mrs. Nellie Milliken, 60, of New York city and Miss Margaret Stewart, New York city, both suffering from severe bruises and Mrs. Milliken

from internal injuries. In the Wesson Memorial hospital Springfield are Doris Plummer, 3, of Kearney, N. J., Mrs. Isa Negrew, of Wooster, Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Hartman, also of Wooster. Mrs. Negrew is most seriously hurt with broken ribs and possible internal

TO HONOR DEAD FLIER

Mexico City, May 19 .- (AP)-Members of the Mexican army air corps today presented a memorial to the secretary of war asking that the name of Valbuena Military Air Field be changed to "Pablo Sidar," today that the ashes of Colonel Sidar Mexico to Buenos Aires. Official announcement was made today that the ashes of Colinel Sidar would reach Mexico City shortly before noon tomorrow. The airplane carrying them will spend tonight at

ENVOY'S BODY ARRIVES

San Geronimo, Oaxca.

New York, May 19 .- (AP.)-Full military honors were accorded the body of Albert H. Washburn, late American minister to Austria, as it arrived in New York today on the Leviathan. Placed on an army cassion at the pier the flag-draped casket was escorted by troops to the train which will bear it to Middleboro, Mass., for burial.

DEFENDANTS IN CRASH

New York, May 19 .- (AP.)-Trial of Arthur Montgomery and Gerald Tiffany for mail fraud in promotion of Arvia Transportation Company stock was recessed today because the two defendants have been injured in an automobile acci-

Tiffany's counsel said both men had been hurt last night, Mont- New York. gomery rather seriously, and the resumption of the trial was put over Yor.(,

BIKE STAR A CANDIDATE

East Orange, N. J., May 19 .-AP.)-Frank L. Kramer, idol of bicycle racing fans of years past, announced his candidacy today for Republican nomination as Representative of the Ninth Congressional District. The post is now held by

Montreal, May 19 .- (AP.) -W. R. New York. and Tigers at Detroit. Three games were originally scheduled in the National League, while the American outfit had two contests booked. Chicago and St. Louis in the National League played their game as a part of a double-header yesterday.

MacInnes, vice president in charge of traffic of the 'Canadian Pacific railway, will retire May 31 after forty-five years of service. He will be succeeded by George Stephen, at present freight traffic manager.

Lafayette, Plymouth, May 18, New York.

Ascanis, Southampton, May 19, Montreal.

Empress of Scotland, Southampton, May 17, Quebec.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. H. C. Wadsworth Mrs. Anna Bevin Wadsworth, wife of Herbert C. Wadsworth, died yesterday at her home in Atlanta, Georgia. The body will be brought here for burial in the East cemetery. The date of the funeral has not been definitely fixed. Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational

Mrs. Wadsworth was a member of woods here a week ago today with the Bevin family of Easthampton bullet hole in the head and a and was graduated with the class of farewell note" lying beside it, did 1876 from the Hartford public high not commit suicide. An autopsy per- school. She frequently visited Missformed by the medical examiner, Anna Wadsworth, her sister-in-law, Dr. H. B. Hanchett, revealed that daughter of Daniel Wadsworth, Russo was shot through the back. prominent citizen of Manchester Green. The late Mr. Wadsworth was The indications are that Russo Manchester's town clerk from 1855 to 1898 when he was succeeded by Sanford M. Benton.

Henry E. Smith Funeral services for Henry E Smith of 134 North School street, who died last Saturday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of his son, Thomas D. Smith of 29 Doane street. Mr. Smith had been ill for several weeks. He was a carpenter, but for some time had not actively engaged in that work. Besides his wife, Mrs. Sarah Sherrell Smith, he leaves three sons and one daughter. They are Thomas D., Walter E. and Frederick C. Smith and Mrs. Thomas Moore. There are also five grandchildren. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will officiate and the bearers will be John Zimmerman, Gustave Walz, A. H.

FUNERALS

land cemetery.

Beckley of Hartford and Peter Mc-

Lagen. Burial will be in the Buck-

Mrs. Franklin Brown The funeral of Mrs. Franklin S. Brown of 89 Laurel street, who died alive only by oxygen. the opposition candidate for presi- early Thursday morning, was held dent who with Moralse withdrew from her home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A large number of was imprisoned in the old Santo ters of the Center Congregational 15 years ago when Jim Moynahan senior year arrives. The arrests, including Morales Association. The floral tributes were of many memorable battles.

bearers were C. W. Hutchinson, J. B. Jones, M. W. Hills, and Robert Foote. Burial was in the Gilead cemetery, Hebron.

KILLS SELF'AT SEA

New York, May 19- (AP)- As the liner De Grasse plowed New Yorkward through the Mid-Atlantic Wilmot Flat, N. H., youth, dived over the rail of the promenade deck and disappeared in the dark. Captain Robert and passengers of

when the liner docked today. It was half an hour after midvited two passengers to join him in the round and whispered something

was not seen again. He had been opponent coming out of his own touring Europe with his mother, who said he had become moody and depressed at the prospect of entering on a business career.

TO EVACUATE RHINELAND.

Weisbaden, Germany, May 19 .-The Supreme command of the who died last week while flying from French army of the Rhineland today notified the custodian of German properties that orders had been received from the French War Office to start evacuation of the Rhineland tomorrow.

Previous reports had indicated that the entire exodus of the Army of Occupation would be ended by

BARS STARTING BLOCKS

Berlin, May 19 .- (AP)-The records committee of the International Amateur Federation today recommended rejection of the American proposal to recognize sprint records made with the use of starting blocks. This action forecast disapproval of the mark of 9 2-5 seconds for 100 yards by George Simpson, of Ohio State, as a world's record.

Ship Arrivals

Europa, Cherbourg May 19 from Karlsruhe, Galway, May 19, New

Kungsholm, Gothenburg, May 19, New York. Pennland, Cherbourg, May 18, New York. Minnewaska, London, May New York. Cameronia, Glasgow, May

New York.

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Leviathan, New York, May 19, are permitted to bring in under seal M. Byers, Celotex, Coca Cola, and Southampton.

Havre. Sailed: Caledonia, Glasgow, May 17, for Lafayette, Plymouth, May 18,

BOXING MANAGER KNOWN HERE, DIES

Leo P. Flynn, Former Manager of Dempsey, Victim Of Pneumonia.

P. Flynn, former Madison Square succumb as a result of a collision Garden matchmaker and manager with an automobile operated by of Jack Dempsey died today at his Felix Asurbach, a New York broker. home in the Bronx. Flynn had been ill since

Tuesday. Double pneumonia was the cause of death. His widow sur-A veteran of the boxing game, Flynn was known as one of the shrewdest managers and conditioners of fighters in the history of the ring. He handled Jack Dempsey, in

with Jack Sharkey. Flynn would have been 51 years old on June 1. When Tex Rickard came to New York to take charge of the Old Madison Square Garden, Flynn was one of his earliest associates, becoming his matchmaker and in the capacity, arranged many memorable

At the time of his death "The Silver Fox" as the gray-haired Flynn was sometimes called, was actively engaged in managing a Shade, welterweight and Newsboy

Brown, flyweight. Until he was seized with an tack of what was taken to be the grippe. Flynn had been in good health and had often engaged of late in his favorite avocation of

He was an excellent golfer, his coolness and steady nerve making him an excellent money player. It was while playing golf that Flynn is believed to have caught the cold that led to his death. When pneumonia set in, he failed rapidly. The last two days he had been kept

Flynn will be remembered by many Manchester boxing fans who used to attend the bouts at the old church and the Women's Benefit was the promoter and matchmaker Foremost in the list of boxers

Enriques, judge of instruction, who Miss Emma Trebbe sang "Nearer which Flynn introduced to Man-My God To Thee" and "Lead Kind- chester pugilistic followers was Bathave sold their two-family house on evidence obtained in intercepted let- ly Light". Rev. Watson Woodruff of thing Lahn a lightweight who fought the Center church officiated. The several times in Manchester, Another well known fighter of the time was Joe Tierney. Many oldtimers here will recall

without difficulty the time Flynn matched Lahn against Sammy Waltz, the "Pride of Hartford" in the old Welles' hall in East Hartford. Flynn it seems got into some sort of a disagreement with the promoter over the payment of his boxer's share. Meanwhile the bout was progressing. Becoming incensed at the pro-

way you leef about the matter. Just in curious contrast to the eagerness wait and see what happens to your pride of Hartford." Without further of professional traders to bid up words, Flynn hurried to the ringthe vessel brought the tale to port side. Many persons overheard the heated controversy and say Flynn

rush to the ringside. a drink. They declined. Suddenly he into Lahn's ear. Then he jumped the towering waters, but the youth gong, tore across the ring, met his noted in the dull trading late last corner and proceeded to beat him to the canvas in short order. Then in the baking stocks, but failed to Flynn collected the money and de-

parted. Flynn used to stay at the old Waranoke Hotel during his short visits to Manchester. Many oldtimers used to enjoy their chats with him in the hotel lobby.

BOBBY JONES WINS GOLF VASE PRIZE

Sunningdale, Eng., May 19 .-(AP)-Bobby Jones today won the golf vase of Golf Illustrated in a 36hole medal play competition with leading amateurs of the United States and Great Britain.

The American open champion returned a 36-hole total of 143 to win the trophy. He followed a fair 75 in the morning with a brilliant 68 in the afternoon round. The other American Walker Cup at which to expect normal condi-

players entered in the competition tions. also scored well. George Voigt had a total of 146, Georg Von Elm 147, and O. F. Williams 152.

TO RELEASE YACHT

Washington, May 19 - AP) structions to the collector of customs at Honolulu to release the liquor aboard.

lease of all liquor which was held on the yacht under permit, but to seize aggressive in the early afternoon. all in excess of that amount. Customs officials said Mr. Forstmann "had been honest in his en- 8 points, and Case and Auburn

supplies of liquor for the crews but Chicago Great Western Preferred. is seized.

MRS. TINGLEY'S MOTHER THIRD VICTIM TO DIE

Manchester Woman's Parents and Sister Die After, Acci-

Meriden, May 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Leach, 57, of Ellington, died at the Meriden hospital today as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile collision on the turnpike north of Meriden on April 30. She is New York, May 19 .- (AP)-Leo the third member of her family to Her 23 year old daughter, Alma fisated under the internal revenue last was killed almost instantly when laws where prosecution has not betheir car was struck by Aeurbach's. | gun. Leon Leach, father, lived only a few hours after the accident.

Only one member of the party to leave Ellington for a pleasure drive survives. She is Mrs. Arline Leach Tingley, of Manchester, another daughter. She is a patient at the the Manassa Mauler's second battle Meriden hospital where her condiwith Gene Tunney and in his fight tion was given today as "fair." Aeurbach has been held criminally responsible for the first two deaths by Coroner James J. Corrigan.

TELLS KIWANIANS OF H. S. SENIORS' TRIP

the Manchester High school, gave the seized automobile had not been an illustrated talk on the Washingstable of fighters headed by Dave ton trip taken annually by the school seniors, before the Kiwanis mobile must be brought under that Club at the noonday meeting at the law when the seizure had been made Hotel Sheridan today. The slides on the charge of illegal transportashown were of the city of Washing- tion. ton and some of its many fine build-

When he first came to Manchester, said the speaker, 10 per cent of the graduating class went on to college and now 25 per cent were taking the higher education. To Washington, May 19.—(AP) — many of the graduates the Wash-President Hoover's first major ington trip is like another year in recommendation for strengthening school or equal to a trip abroad, he prohibition enforcement today re-

trip in their Freshman year and to Senate amendments to the Williamoutline plans. A meeting was held son Bill to transfer prohibition entoday by the Freshman in reference forcement to the justice department. to their trip. In this way many of The bill now goes to the Presithe students have saved the full dent, and he is expected to approve

many of the things purchased by ly under Attorney General Mitchell, the students for the trip would instead of Secretary Mellon as at have to be bought for graduation present. Because of the limited time he was unify the border patrol, and to recount of the trip.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, May 19 - (AP) Stocks were sluggish and heavy at the beginning of the new week, today, and the market was deaf to Secretary of Commerce Lamont's ing, Jacques Cassard, 21 year old have shouted, "All right if that's the turn to normal within these

casts a few weeks ago. Business and trade reports coming to hand over the week-end were mostly colorless and unimpressive, his mother, Mrs. Myra Cassard, in-vited two passengers to doin him the climbed into the ring at the end of the market was also torpid than on Saturday, when trading was the slowest in nearly two A lifeboat was lowered and a but not for long, for Lahn leaped was largely harrish and stocks for week.

A little bullish activity appeared make much headway. National biscuit was well bought for a time reflecting unconfirmed reports that earnings were running ahead of last year at this time, and a little buying appeared in some of the rails. Such recent strong spots as the amusement, farm implement, and public utility shares sagged, as traders seeing no prospect of an carly revival of the dull market took their profits. Steels were depresed by continued uncertainty over the steel prices, and electric equipments were sold in response to reports of slack buying of their products, although they have been favored by the drop in copper prices.

The secretary of commerce's statement, forecasting a return to normal in three months, was in general, in keeping with most Wall street expectations. Most forecasters have been indicating early autumn, or perhaps a few weeks earlier, as the most probable period Mr. Lamont pointed to improved

retail trade, and indications that the drop in commodity prices has been checked. One of the first April railway net income reports to appear was that of Kansas City Southern, showing a further decline to \$315,197, compared to \$405,042 the previous month, and \$472,486 in Customs officials today prepared in- April, 1929. April tobacco production figures made their appearance, and showing moderate reductions palatial yacht of Julius Forstmann from April of last year, were less detained there Friday because it had favorable than expected, in view of recent unofficial reports of in-

It was decided to order the re- creasing sales. Bearish operations became more St. Louis Southwestern, a buoyant feature last week, broke more than Auto nearly as much. Loews, which deavor to comply with the law." Auto nearly as much. Loews, which Information at the Treasury was has been a recent strong spot, lost that the boat flew a foreign flag, a few points, and shares declining but in what country it was register- 3 or more included International York.

American Banker, London, May

ed was not known.

Boats flying flags of a friendly S. Steel, Eastman Kodak, West-De Grassee, New York, May 19, any liquor over the amount allotted Such stocks as American Can, General Electric and Consolidated Gas The instructions were prepared also declined substantially. U. S. by Commissioner Eble of the Customs Bureau and were slated to go forward to the collector at Honolulu 1930 low.

Naturalists assert that a cater-illar can eat twice its own paight. pillar can eat twice its own weight row, which is expected to hold in leaves in 24 hours.

REVENUE LAW NO **AUTO GRAB TOOL**

dent—She Is Still in Meriden Can't Be Used to Seize Rum Cars Where Arrests Are Made Under Dry Law.

> Washington, May 19 .- (AP)-The Supreme Court held today that automobiles, seized for illegally transporting liquor, cannot be con-

The court, in cases from North Carolina and California, decided that the government, prior to proceedings against those arrested. must proceed under the prohibition laws against the automobile.

This would give lien holders an opportunity to recover the cars. Decisions had been given in previous cases that after those using a seized automobile had been convicted under the prohibition law the automobile must be confiscated un-

The Richbourg Motor Company of western North Carolina and the Davies Motors, Inc., in a case arising at Fresno, Cal., contended without success in the lower Federal Clarence P. Quimby, principal of courts, that, even though those using convicted under the prohibition law, proceedings to confiscate the auto-

DRY BILL APPROVED

ceived final Congressional action Pupils begin saving funds for the when the House agreed to the

Mr. Quimby said the trip was The measure place the responsi-somewhat expensive but said that bility of dry law em ement direct-

Other administration proposals to

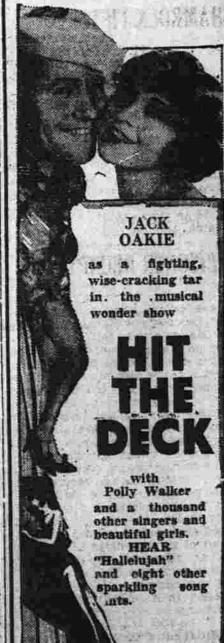
unable to give a very extended ac- lieve Federal Courts congestion by broadening the powers of United States commissioners still are pending before the House committees. Under the bill approved today the administration of industrial alcohol remains under the Treasury Department along with the Bureau of

ARMY-NAVY MANEUVERS

Washington, May 19 .-- (AP.)-Defense of Long Island Sound against attack by an enemy naval force will be undertaken by joint Army-Navy exercises in the vicinity of Groton, Conn., May 24 to 28. The War Department announced today that approximately 35 Army planes would be flown to Groton including 20 from Selfridge, Mich., nine from Langley Field, Va., and 13 from Mitchel Field, N. Y. Lieut.-Colonel Gerald C. Brant of Mitchel Field will have immediate

command of the operations of the

TUESDAY



VITAPHONE ACTS SCREEN SNAPSHOTS SOUND NEWS

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US Rub 28%

US Steel17014

MOVING DAY AFFECTS PHONES

urge to find new homes which New

Yorkers obey each spring and fall

makes a lot of work for the New

York Telephone company. It moves

more than 100,000 phones during

MRS. KUCHINSKI IS JAILED FOR BOOZE

North End Vendor Gets Ten Days; Smashed in Auto Wreck, Man Faces Trial.

Unable to pay a fine of \$100 and costs totaling \$125.22, imposed Satfor selling liquor, the case of 68- field, who designed and made the year-old Mrs. Mary Kuchinski of costumes, will model several of their Union street today was re-opened creations. and the senetence changed to ten

Judge Raymond A. Johnson had informed Mrs. Kuchinski through pajamas of various types for dinner, an interpreter Saturday that the money must be paid by Monday ing. Cheney novelty silks, crepes morning, not being impressed with her offer to pay it on the installment plan. This morning Mrs. Kuchinski appeared in court with her son, Stanley, but the latter was no finan-

Oscar Christian of 52 Oak street, Willimantic, charged with driving an automobile while under the influenence of liquor, had his case continued until next Saturday. Asked when he was arrested, yesterday, Christian said he thought it was between 4 and 5 o'clock in the after~ noon, but Patrolman John McGlinn told the court that as a matter of fact it was 8 o'clock at night.

Held For Recklessness Joseph Naretto, 34, of 23 Eldridge street, driver of an Oakland sedan which crashed head-on into a Dodge truck on Oak street at 5:45 yesterday afternoon, with injury to two persons, was in court to answer a charge of reckless driving, which was continued until Saturday, May 24, at the request of his counsel, Attorney William S. Hyde. Naretto's head was swathed in bandages and Fiorentino Zanlungo of 117 Eleridge street, who was riding in the Oakland car with him, also had a cut

on the head. Naretto was driving the sedan west on Oak street on the wrong side of the road according to Patrolman Arthur Seymour who investigated and made the arrest. The truck, owned by Alfred A. Grezel, was operated by Joseph Monseglio of 102 Eldridge street. He escaped injury but both the sedan and truck were badly damaged. Naretto was taken to Memorial hospital where he had his injuries dressed and then was discharged. The hospital re-

arrested by Patrolman Winfield no one was injured.

and costs for operating an automo- ed. No arrests were made. bile with improper brakes. He was arrested on Center street near Winter street at 5:30 Saturday afternoon by Officer Walter Cassells, who testified that the foot brake was practically useless and the emergency not much better. Greene said the brakes were not so bad but what he could lock the wheels and the reverse gear in an emergency. Judge Johnson told Greene that the

ment of an automobile. James Greenway of 73 High intoxication, having been arrested was especially good. It was renderby Officer McGlinn on Center street ed in full, clear and true tones. yesterday.

SHAMROCK FIFTH IS EASY WINNER

Harwich, Eng., May 19.—(AP)-The Shamrock V, with which Sir Thomas Lipton is to try for the America's Cup, won easily today on a time allowance in her second race against bigger yachts. The actual finishing times were: A. A. Paton's Lulworth, four hours two minutes, 58 seconds; Shamrock V, 4 hours and 53 seconds and H. A. Andrew's Candida, 4:07:04.

PRISONER RECAPTURED

New Haven, May 19.-(AP) -John Desorier was back in the was an attraction of the buffet across the street, stopping oncom-New Haven county jail again today lunch. after an absence of about five months during which he traveled without the permission or knowledge club spent the evening Saturday at had invoked this rule was not of of Connecticut police to Ohio. the home of Mrs. Samuel Dunlop of record. He was captured in Cleveland.

Saturday, and in the custody of High Sheriff James Geddes, was re- home in red and green. There were first deputy commissioner, went out caping from a jail in Waterbury on in behalf of the club presented to Jan. 7. Just as he and several oth- Mrs. Dunlop a handsome chair. er offenders were being discharged from the jail bus to enter the Superion Court for trial, Derosier slipped away and succeeded in keeping out of sight until an attempt to steal an automobile spotlight got him into trouble in Ohio.

Waterbury. DRIVER EXONERATED

tion Silva of New London, operator Niag and Hud Power 211/2 given by Coroner Edward G. McKay Unit Lgt and Pow A 53% bureau here. A gain of 44 inhabi-

CHENEY Di-IDE SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Pajamas, Lounging Robes, Etc. Made of Local Silk, on Display Tomorrow.

An attractive display of Di-Ide pajamas, lounging robes and tea gowns, made of Cheney silks, will open at Cheney hall tomorrow at 2 and will last until 10. The display, which is open to the public, will be continued Wednesday at the same hours. Mrs. Dorothy R. McElwain and Mrs. Ida V. Runnells of Spring-

The display will include novelty coats, dresses, Pullman robes, and lounging robes for men, as well as the beach and informal entertainand satins are effectively used.

NOTIFIED WIFE IS DEAD, CAN'T **LOCATE TOWN**

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shown a copy of the original telegram sent by W. P. Quish which showed there was no blunder on this

Came For Body Although the funeral of Mrs. Neveux was held in St. James church a week ago, Mr. Neveux came here with the intention of taking his wife's body back to Florida with him. The relatives living in this vicinity have persuaded him to allow the body to remain in the family plot in St. James cemetery.

Mr. Neveux has extensive market gardening lands in Kelsey City, Palm Beach County, Florida from which he supplies Philadelphia and other Atlantic Coast cities with fresh early spring vegetables.

AUTOMOBILES CRASH IN NARROW STREET

The scant width of Rosemary port said that he had bad cuts on Place was given as the cause of a the 71st Regiment Armory in New treaty with doubt. the left leg, right hand and left eye. slight accident at 6:30 o'clock Sat- York Saturday night, the Mancheshe had been taking lessons for three west bound automobile driven by were given a wonderful ovation. weeks and was planning to get a James W. Burke of 24 Fairview

complied with as long as the licens- running board and spare tire. New York, in 1880. ed driver was in the front seat but Burke's car had a bent rear fender the court told Driscoll that pupil and dent in top, according to the playing of the Flint, Mich., band of cruisers with eight-inch ships. and instructor must sit side by side. report filed by Motorcycle Police- 40 pieces led by Bernard Smith, a David Greene of Storrs, paid \$10 man W. R. Cassells, who investigat- 19 year old, one of the country's best

Nine sixth grade pupils at the Nathan Hale school gave a musical program Friday afternoon in conthat this did not include the use of nection with their course in music appreciation at the school. Taking part were Virginia Ryan, Grace Hausmann, Peter Pontiluck, Michael gear as a part of the brake equip- Saverick, Katheryn Harris, Edward ter Shield and Alice Mason. Shield's street was fined \$10 and costs for interpretation of "The Lost Chord"

> A meeting of the Manchester 4-H Dairy Club will be held at the home of Club Leader W. T. Little, Spencer. street, tomorrow night at 7:30. All boys interested in the club movement are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell of Brookfield street had as her weekend guests her son, Russell Purnell and one of his pupils, Robert Wells, at Stony Brook school, L. I.

Mrs. Agnes Brown of East Springfield, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. L. Gates of North Elm street for the past month, has returned to her home. Friday was her PEDESTRIAN LAWS birthday and in the evening Mrs. Gates gave a party in her honor which was attended by 18 guests from Hartford, East Hartford, Coventry and this town. The color scheme was pink and white, and a large birthday cake, bearing the appropriate number of pink tapers, may secure it by walking boldly

Oak street, whose birthday fell that day. Mrs. Dunlop had decorated her dered as a test case. Philip D. Hoyt, turned here last night to answer vocal and instrumental music, games to make it but would not tell reamong other things a charge of es- and a luncheon. Mrs. Annie Carley porters where he planned his coup.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.) He was originally accused of par- Amer Cit Pow and Lt (B) ... 22% saved. ticipation in a \$2,000 robbery in Am Super Power 341/8 Cent States Elec 33 Cities Service 36% Crocker Wheeler 24% Elec Bond and Share102 Norwich, May 19-(AP)-Sebas- Elec Shareholders 25

RAIN CAN'T DAUNT HOSPITAL DRIVERS

Canvassers Start on the Annual Dollar Hunt; Mail Returns Begin.

Although the house to house canvassers in the Memorial hospital Drive for \$36,000 number 125 persons, many more are actively engaged in the campaign in one way or another. Each evening at 8:15 tal in four minute talks.

Dr. Eward Dolan was the speaker Saturday night, and George H. Wil- open for the Art Society's benefit. liams, past president of the Lions Members of the society will be in Club spoke last night. George E. Keith, of the Kiwanis Club, will speak tonight, Rev. William Reidy will speak tomorrow night, and Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will appear on Wednesday the closing night.

Who Cares About Rain? Bad weather greeted the team workers on the first day of their house to house canvass, but nothing daunted the small army set out to raise the quota. Returns in the plea by mail began coming in today to the headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce, and too, returns are beginning to trickle in from the P. Jones today reiterated before workers covering the town in 25

TURKINGTON MARCH WINS IN FESTIVAL

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position, the Manchester High rade. Always interested in music the treaty. through daily contact with musi- Bristol, before the foreign rela- of \$1,614,000,000 for public works xNew Brit. Mch. com 25 Another Composition.

At the Musical Festival held in is one of those who look on

Not to be outdone by the band, license this week Thursday. When street Both cars were damaged but the Salvation Army Songsters, under Director Fred Clough, sang, "I Martin, Driscoll was operating a Bellamy, seeing the oncoming car, Was Glad," at the Saturday night Durant sedan at the center with two attempted to straighten out his own festival. Returning Salvationists changed during the negotations. other persons in the front seat. The machine and when the Burke car were enthusiastic over the success Both said they were under stopped on a lawn. The Holmes car beginning of Salvationism in Amer- ain and the United States on the re-

cornetists and winner of a national while in high school. The Detroit loophole. band of 35 pieces played "Visions," enthralling John Phillip Sousa with the excellence of their music. The Bristol said: noted bandmaster, following his di-

rection of the combined bands in the rendition of his new composition, "The Salvation Army March," board. Saturday, spoke as follows: "I am elated over the progress

made by the Salvation Army bands professional musicians."

A delegation of Scandinavians, 300 ence. voices, accompanied by a combined native language.

Former Bandmaster Harry Turkington of the local corps band was present at the festival as a member of the Atlanta, Ga., band recently negotiated?" thundered Robinson. organized for the event. This organization performed finely considering its short time together. Adjut- duty to do everything I can to have ant Joseph Heard as a Pilgrim Father took part in the New England pageant.

The winning compositions were announced by Commander Evangeline Booth in the 71st Regiment Armory following the Musical Festival Saturday night.

GO INTO EFFECT

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ing automobiles by raising the right hand in a preemptory ges-The members of the Sunshine ture. Whether any brave pedestrian One jaywalking arrest was or-

Where there was only one traffic officer, whistling in the rain of motor traffic, pedestrians blithly went moving lines of motors, skidding had told the naval committee that around busses, finally gaining the other curb in triumph just as the light went green, two seconds American naval policy.

ing his new rules, said 500 jaywalk- total tonnage in each category last year.

WOODBURY'S POPULATION.

Waterbury, May 19 .- (AP)-

GARDENS INSPECTION IS OFF TILL TOMORROW

Owing to the rain today the Hartford garden inspection privileges for the benefit of the Hartford Art school will be held tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Wednesday at the same hours when the following local gardens will be open for the same object: Miss Mary Cheney's garden on Hartford road, Miss Helen and Miss Mary Chapman's garden on Forest street, Mrs. William C. Cheney's on Park street, and the gardens of Miss Marjory Cheney and Mrs. Clifford Cheney

on Forest street. Mrs. Howell Cheney has tickets in hand for local distribution, and in Hartford they may be secured at o'clock, speakers will appear on the the Hartford Art school, Mitchell's State Theater stage and outline the book store, McCoy's Music House, value and importance of the hospi- or at the gardens of Mrs. Charles F. T. Seaverns, which are among the nine in Hartford to be thrown attendance at all of the gardens tomorrow and Wednesday.

A number of local young people are students at the day and evening classes of the school.

SENATE NOW CONFIDENT OF PACT RATIFICATION

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objections to the London naval

The two naval officers found some support among the committee | sociated General Contractors, will Bristol Brass 21 membership but the administration leaders did not appear greatly concerned. Unless the Senate situation changes, said the Senate managers, ratification now seems assured.

Bristol is chairman of the Navy General Board, the high court of policy within the uniformed service, School march, as a graduate in 1920. and Jones is a former chairman. In 1923 on the occasion of the They object to the abandonment of Manchester Centennial, he composed a part of the 8-inch gun cruiser the "Centennial March" which was building program, to the cruiser alplayed for the first time on Main lotment given to Japan, and to va- policy of construction acceleration, KLanders, Frary & Clk 691/2 street during the Centenntial pa- rious of the general provisions of indications are that the original

cians as an employee of Kemp's tions committee faced a severe and utilities will be exceeded, Mr. music store, he has been a constant cross-examination by two of the Harding states. source of inspiration to the local American delegates who signed the Comparative totals of State and Peck Stow and Wilcox 8 Salvation Army band through his treaty, Senators Reed of Pennsyl- Municipal bond issues for the first Russell Mfg Co. x ... 70 tee, whose chairman, Hale of Maine,

Senator Johnson, Republican, Lloyd Driscoll, 20, of 369 Valley urday night when Albert H. Bel- ter band, under Bandmaster David California, questioned Bristol about street, Willimantic, had judgment lamy, driving a car owned by Dr. Addy played "The American Com- some disaptches of the general suspended upon payment of costs in Le Verne Holmes, made a wide mander," another Turkington comhis case of operating a motor vehi- swing in turning into the place from position to the assembled 25 bands It was agreed not to make these cle without a license. Driscoll said Center street and was struck by a numbering 800 musicians. They public for the present. Johnson also asked about the recommendations made by the board last September. Finally, he announced he would ask for all the dispatches ex-

Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virboy's uncle had a license but was struck him it careened to the right of the jubilee which was held to ginia, said he would advocate an exsitting on the far side of the front and traveled over the sidewalk and mark the 50th anniversary of the change of notes between Great Britthe impression that the law was had two doors bent and a broken ica which started at the Battery, placement clause to make it clear that the British would not be ante Features of the festival were the to replace 186,000 tons of six-inch

Asked by Johnson if it was "necessary to negotiate such a treaty," "It was not, in my opinion, but

I am speaking as chairman of the "Why not?" asked Senator Black,

Democrat, Alabama. in America. They have progressed built up our navy since the Washing- Miss Cora E. Kingsbury. more rapidly in their music than ton conference, we were not in a Miss Eva Koehler spent the weekgood position to go into a confer- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

"Do you regard it in your proband and orchestra was unusually vince to determine when a treaty family and Mr. Wilson, Sr., of Hart fine. They sang selections in their shall be negotiated?" demanded ford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wil Robinson of Arkansas. "No, I do not."

question of when a treaty shall be and Wilfred Hill and Miss Ruth "As an individual, I feel I not only have a right, but I feel it is my a fleet which is the fleet we need for were Sunday guests at Autum

the United States," said the admiral. Senator Reed presented statistics showing the cruiser strength of the British and Japanese navies at the time the London conference open-

"You don't suppose that they would have quit building to let us catch up with them without this treaty, do you?" Reed asked. "Well, I was taking into account the financial condition of those

countries and I didn't think they could go on building," replied Bris-"It seems to me," suggested Swanson, "that this has all gotten down to a question of 43,000 tons of six-inch cruisers, or 30,000 tons of

eight-inch 'cruisers." "Yes," said Bristol. Pertinent Question "Well, should I reject this treaty on such a point?" "That is your responsibility and

can't give you an opinion," said Bristol, "but on that point the Navy is concerned over fixing a precedent on eights that will affect us more seriously hereafter." After Bristol concluded, Admiral their old way, dodging in and out of Jones was recalled. Jones meantime resented an important change in

"Our stand has been a consistent The police commissioner, defend- one at all previous conferences—a ers were killed in New York City with each nation having the right to distribute that tonnage in such a way as to meet its situation," he

"We have not been for what you could call a big navy. We have stood consistently for what we thought was necessary and that

BUILDING BREAKS PREVIOUS RECORDS

Past Month of April Topped All Previous; Contractors Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 City Bank and Trust . 340 Agree Things Look Better Cap Nat B&T 425

Washington, D. C., May 19 .-(AP)-Presaging a greater volume New Brit Trust of public works and engineering Riverside Trust 500 construction in 1930 than ever be- V'est Htfd, Trust 325 fore, long term State and municipal bond issues floated last month xAetna Casualty 140 eclipsed all previous records for the xAetna Life 90 month of April and reached a total xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 701/2 of \$141,123,000, according to pre- xAutomobile 42 liminary figures compiled and an- Conn. General 140 nounced today by the Associated xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 801/2 General contractors of America. This record for April, together National Fire 78 with the unusually large totals dur- xPhoenix Fire 88 brought the first four months' aggregate of State and municipal bond xConn. Elec Svc 94 issues to \$452,442,000, or nearly xConn. Power 89 half a billion dollars, the associa- Hartford Elec Lt 92 tion's compilation discloses. The Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90 monthly average thus far this year Hartford Gas 72 has been \$113,110,500, or an increase S N E T Co 170 175 ed with the monthly average for the do rts, W. I. 81/2 91/2 of more than \$25,000,000 as comparsame period of 1929. The total in- Am Hardware 591/2 611/2

\$100,376,000. Under the stimulus of easier Arrow H&H, com ... 371/2 391/2 separate Senate committees their financing through bond issues, Automatic Refrig public works and engineering pro- xBigelow Sanford, com jects, according to E. J. Harding, xdo, pfd 100 assistant general manager of the As- Billings and Spencer . 3 do more than any other type of in- do, pfd 98 dustry's activity to sustain the 1930 Collins Co.102 volume of construction very nearly Case, Lock-od and B. 525

to the average for recent years. With the large hold-over demand Eagle Lock for public improvement projects be- Fafnir Bearings 75 ing adequately cared for by the Fuller Brush, Class A . complete revivification of the bond Hart & Cooley 125 market, and with schedules for tucordance with President Hoover Inter Silver 90 1930 estimate of a total expenditure

January, 1930, \$103,851,000; 1929. xdo, pfd \$73,351,000; increase this year \$30,- Standard Screw

\$88,725,000; increase this year \$8,- Smythe Mfg 90 225,000 March, 1930, 127,028,000; 1929, Torrington 57 109,006,000; increase this year, Underwood Mfg Co ... 110 \$109,006,000; increase this year, \$18,022,000.

April (preliminary), 1930, \$141,-123,000,000; 1929, \$80,984,000; increase this year, \$60,139,000. Total for four months, 1930, \$452. 442,000; 1929, \$352,066,000; increase for this year \$100,376,000.

The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company will put on a canning demonstration Wednesday at 1:30 Admiral Jones has expressed the Standard Time at the home of Mrs. opinion that the replacement pro- Walter S. Haven. This will be folgold medal for musical excellence vision in the treaty leaves such a lowed by a meeting of the Ladies Fragment Society. Thursday evening Coventry Grange will hold a special meeting

at 7:30, Standard Time. The Christian Endeavor Society will hold their monthly business meeting and social at the Chape Friday evening.

The Junior Sunshine Scissors club will meet Saturday at 1:30 Standard "I believe that since we had not Time at the home of their leader Emil J. Koehler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and son's sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter Mr. and Mrs. Newell A. Hill and "Then, why do you pass upon the two daughters, Laura and Caroline Taylor motored to Brookfield, Mass to visit the former's brother, Hart | well Hill Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott an

family of Henry street, Manchester View Farm.

Just at a time when prize fighter are coming as large as mastodons Jack Dempsey announces he will g to Africa to hunt big game.

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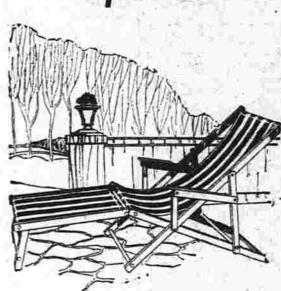
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Wave lengths in meters on left o station title, kilocycles on the right, Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face and Eastern Standard. B type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-Studio musical program. 8:00-Uke, baritone; orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Louie's band wagon. 10:30 9:30—WAEC progs. (2½ hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00 5:00-WJZ organist, choir, 6:30 5:30-Beatrice Osgood, pianist, 7:00 6:00-Romany Trail music, 7:30 6:30-Merrymakers orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:00 6:00-W.E Amos 'n' Andy. 7:14 6:15-Feature studio concert. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550, 6:45-NEC programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Studio musical program 11:00 10:00—Artists' hour; dance music 12:10 11:10—Buffalo organ recital 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 6:30 5:30-Studio dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:30-Dinner dance concert. 7:15-Variety hour; orchestra. 8:00-Studio music hours. 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Singers, lawn party. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Brooks and Ross, team. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, trio, orch. 1:30 12:30—Sweet and Low Down. 2:00 1:00-Thirteenth Hour jambores 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:60-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Studio musical program. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 0 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) ... Old timers' musicale. 10:30 9:30—Old titlers indicate. 10:30 9:30—WEAF tenor, planos. 11:00 10:00—Merry Madcaps; organist. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:13 6:15—Lowe's orch; brevities. S:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:35 10:35—Dream journeys, organist. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

Footlight echoes.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Soprano: pianist; tenor. 6:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels. :00-WEAF programs (2 ms.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550 S:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Minute men; dance.
11:15 10:15—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—WABC dance music.
12:30 11:30—Memories Garden music.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:45 6:45-Studio musical program. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

9:00 8:00—Fraternity Row program, 9:39 8:30—South American music, 10:00 9:00—Hawaiian ensemble, 11:00 10:00—Janssen's dance organical 10:00—Janssen's dance orchestra.
10:30—Moonbeams music hour.
18.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360.
5:15—Talk, Heywood Broun.
5:30—Mountainville rural sketch
6:00—Talk, H. J. Kaltenborn,
6:30—Astrologen's address.
6:45—Walter Winchell's column.
7:00—Bellhops' drama hour.
7:30—Henry Burbig, humorist.
7:45—Levitow's ensemble.
8:00—Dramatization, talk, music
8:30—An'evening in Paris.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra 9:00—Guy Lombardo's erchestra with Ben Alley, tenor. 9:30—Jesse Crawford, organist. 10:15—Symphony, dance orchs. 30 10:30—Two dance orchestras, 30 11:30—Midnight organ melodie 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Soprano, string quartet. 6:15—Talk, "Chinese Wars." -Believe It Or Not Ripley. -Franklyn Baur, tenor 7:00—Franklyn Baur, tenor, Vaughn de Leath, con-traito, orchestra. Gypsies male quartet. 8:30 7:30—Gypsies male quartet, 9:30 8:30—Family party with Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist... 10:00 9:00—Musical plane of dreams. 10:30 9:30—Tenor, pianos, narrator. 11:00 10:00—Drama, "Harbor Lights." 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestrus. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:00 5:00—Morman choir; team. 6:30 5:30—Lonesome cowboy songs.

5:30 7:30—Instrumeneat ensemble.
10:10 9:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ nrs.)
11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

5:00-Dinner dance music, 5:30-Male quartet; lyrics. 6:00-Studio orchestra. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Studio song story.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.
225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300.
9:00—S:00—Catholic Daughters' hour.
10:00 9:00—Tenor and contraito.
10:30 9:30—Vaudeville; string trio.
11:30 10:30—Late dance orchestra.

291.3—CFCF. MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twilight musical hour.
9:00 8:60—Organ recital; feature are.
11:00 10:00—Theater musical program.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1160.
6:00 5:00—Soprano, yiolinist, orch. Secondary Eastern Stations. 5:00—Soprano, violinist, orch. 5:40—Question box; contraito.

6:40 5:40—Question box; contraito.
7:20 6:20—Address; orchestra music \$26—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:15 5:15—Mezzo-soprano, German.
7:00 6:00—Welfare Council address.
7:35 6:35—Air college lectures.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.
7:30 6:30—Giris and boys corner.
8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra.
8:50 7:50—Dance orchestra.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
7:30 6:30—Studio musical programs.
8:30 7:30—NBC entertainments.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Le Boeuf Penmen. WTIC PROGRAMS 7:30-Roxy's Gang. Fravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn.

Monday, May 19, 1930 E. D. S. T.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

8:00-"The Voice of Firestone"-Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Oliver Smith, tenor; orchestra directed by Hugo Mariani—NBC. 8:30—A and P Gypsies—Frank Parker and Carlton Boxill, tenors; Stanley McClelland, baritone; Emil Cote, bass; Irving Weill, Accompanist; string sextet; orchestra directed by Harry Horlick-NBC.

9:30—General Motors Family Party - Ossip Gabrilowitsch pianist and conductor, guest art- maus," Strauss. ist — Orchestra direction Don 10:30—Empire Builders. Voorhees.

0:00—Benrus Time; Baseball Scores — Eastern, National, 10:00-Benrus 10:05-Webster's Old Timers-E. E. 11:09-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra

Webster, director. 10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-Fred Waldner, tenor; Balalaika Or-

chestra; Sen Kaney, narrator; orchestra direction Adolf Dumont-NBC. 11:00- Hartford Courant News;

Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 11:05-"The Merry Madcaps" -Norman Cloutier, director.

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Leave It That Way There's Happiness Over the Hill Sing a Little Theme Song 11:35-Walter Seifert, Strand Organist.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

Dangers Really reel the Reel in Barn Dance Program

Elmer E. Webster, director and day afternoon. fiddler of Webster's Old-Timers, The annual meeting of Sabra ton and Maxwell Hutchinson.

Who are heard each Monday at Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. was held Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Wednesday

W. Harry England at Manchester

Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Wednesday 10:15 o'clock from Station WTIC, is at the home of Mrs. Wright B. Bean with her daughter and family, Mr. Green Store or Phone for Appointa stickler for verisimilitude. In "The Tolland Bungalow", Wednes- and Mrs. E. W. Platt, of Manches- ment. other words, he believes in making day afternoon. A large gathering ter. his representations of old-fashioned of members were in attendance. barn dances as true-to-life as possible. So each week he invites a Marion Agard Baker who have been Green Wednesday evening. group of his neighbors in Wethers- spending four months in Oregon field. Conn., to accompany the or- and California are expected to chestra to the studios, where they dance the reels and quadrilles The town of Tolland has a popuplayed by the musicians. It gives lation of 1,063 at the last census added zest to the music and to the an increase of 23 in ten years. One prompter.

WBZ-WBZA Monday, May 19

4:00-Tea Timers. 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30-Light Opera Hour. 5:00-Stock and curb closings.

5:30-Junior Aviation League. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time.

6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Agricultural Market report. 6:20-Sport Digest. 6:45-Scott Furriers' Oracle; Knickerbocker Quartette and Or-7:00-Bulova time.

6:30 5:30—Lonesome cowboy songs.
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6:45 5:45—Prohibition pol program.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Male trio, ukelele.
7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang with
Josef Stopak, violinist.
8:30 7:30—The Family Goes Abroad.
9:00 8:00—Plano duo, male trio.
9:30 8:30—Real Folks comic sketch.
10:30 9:30—Rochester Civic orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Drama, 'Empire Builders.'
11:00 10:00—O'Hera's dance orchestra.
421.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:00 6:30—Orchestra; educational talk
8:30 7:30—Instrumeneal ensemble.
8:30 7:30—Instrumeneal ensemble.
19:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.

305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-sec. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Studio music hour. 7:30 6:30—WJZ Roxy's Gang. 8:00 7:00—Feature band concert. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:00 6:00—Studio orchestra.
7:15 6:15—Uncle Gimbee; recital.
8:00 7:00—VELF programs (3 hra.)
11:00 10:00—Eddie Klein's orchestra.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1156.
7:00 6:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Aristocrats orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Theater vaudeville hour.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time: weather: markets. 2:57 11:57-Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15-Dinner dance orchestra.

8:00-Lowe Brothers Famous Com-8:30-Boston Musicians Union. 9:00-Maytag Orchestra - That Certain Feeling from "Tip Toes," Gershwin: You're Always in My Arms from "Rio Rita," Tierney and McCarthy; I found a New Baby; Dizzy Fingers, Confrey; Jeannine, I Dream of Lilac Time from "Lilac Time," Shilkret;

Should I? from "Lord Byron of Broadway," Sylvia, Speaks. 9:30—Chesbrough "Real Folks." 10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program —La Feria (Suite): Los Toros, La Reja, La Zarzuela, Lacome; Ragaudon from "Xaviere," Dubois; "Pizzicato Ostinato" from

"Fourth Symphony," Tschaikow-sky; Overture to "Die Fleder-

11:00-Longines time.

11:30-Bulova time.

11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Sport Digest. 11:08-Temperature.

Mrs. Sadie Nutland of Tolland avenue attended a meeting of the Pythian Sisters in New Haven

Fourteen members of Tolland Grange visited Wapping Grange Tuesday evening where two of their Tuesday evening where two of their members were initiated in the third and fourth degrees with the Wapping class. The music will be in charge mans. The music will be in charge

Mrs. Wright B. Bean of Tolland of Mrs. Rose Koenig and Miss Sara your husband giving another wand Stafford Springs was the speak-Rosenblum. Miss Ruth Yeomans an 50 or 75 dollars per month? er at the Parent-Teacher Association meting at Dobsonville church freshments will be served at the end Wednesday evening. The subject of the program.
taken was "The Financial Training Those attending

of Children."

County Congregational church meetinstead of a landlord.

Ernest Hall attended the Sabra and Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin, Mr. Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. meeting held at Mrs. W. B. Bean's Wednes-Talbot, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mrs. Her-

dance "calls" of Harry Gates, the hundred years ago in 1830 the popprompter. hundred years ago in 1830 the popprompter. In 1920 the population was 1126.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy is a coin expert and has written a series of eight volumes on the world's coinage. He also collects fragments of bombs that have been thrown at him from time to time. He has a large collection.

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Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio music hour. 11:39 10:30—Amos 'a' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Paris evening; quintet. 12:45 11:45—Transcontinental prog. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 3:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 1:45 10:45—Four dance orchestres. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

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9:00 8:00—Chicagoans; funsters prog.
10:00 9:00—Gems of music.
10:30 9:30—Drams; Lee Sims.
1:00 12:00—Around the town.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
7:30 6:30—Coon Sanders' nighthswks
7:45 6:45—Music hour; bass.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Pianist; Hungry Five.
11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio. 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio. 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs. 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 7:30—Feature musical hour. 7:30—Feature music hour. 8:00—Chamber music players. 8:15-Studio musical program. -WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Oan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Concert, dance orchestras.
374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800.

11:45 10:45—Concert, dance orchestral 374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800.

1:00 10:00—Cline's dance orchestral 1:00 12:00—Feature musical program 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:00 10:00—Wanderer's music hour.

12:00 11:00—Russo's dance music.

1:00 12:00—Barnstormer's musical.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.

12:00 11:00—Serenaders; contraito.

12:45 11:45—String trio; songs.

1:30 12:30—Musical musketeers.

2:00 1:00—Myth house; hot spot.

357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

8:00 7:00—Studio musical program.

10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy.

12:00 11:00—Havann dance music.

333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.

8:30 7:30—WEAF family party.

10:30 9:30—Studio musical program.

11:00 10:00—New Yorker's dance music.

475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—980.

475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—680.
10:15 9:15—Sunshine choir program.
11:15 10:15—Studio musical program.
12:45 11:45—Moonlight serenaders.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
10:30 9:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
2:00 1:00—Songs; dance music.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—VABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Southerners dance music.
10:30 9:30—Hamline University hour.
11:00 10:00—Music houd; orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Politicians; orchestra. 2:00 10:00—Music Hotels orchestra. 2:00 11:00—Politicians; orchestra. 2:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 1:00 12:00—Dick Long's orchestra. 508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590. 1:00 10:00-Farm talk; orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program.
1:00 12:00—Feature musical program.
379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour.
1:30 12:30—Miniature biography.
2:15 1:15—Halstead's dance orch
374.8—WBAP. FORT WORTH—800.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00 7:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Dixie spiritual singers. 12:00 11:00—Richmond dance orch.

12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville.
491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.
8:00 7:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Singin' Mountaineer.
11:45 10:45-Orchestra; Mac and Lee. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:30 7:30—Craig's dance music.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Contralto; Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
1:00 12:00—Variety program, artists.
1:30 12:30—NBC dance orchestra.

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cross of

will be George Nelson.

Miss Mildred Post of Philadelphia,

returned home Monday after spend-

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Mrs. Laura Jones called on Mrs.

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ANDOVER the future. Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMott of East Hartford, spent the week-end with Mrs. DeMott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shatz. Mrs. Janett Smith called on her cousin Mrs. Lucy Usher in Tolland, Monday afternoon.

sidered, and reports on the status of the association's work in the different parts of the state are heard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton announce the engagement of their pany, including the guests from General Headquarters here, attend daughter Miss Mildred E. Hamilton to H. Dexter Cross of Hartford, son the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Covell and two children and Miss Evelyn Smith, of Delphos, Ohio, the Gold White spent an evening recently Star mother who suffered severe with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt nervous strain on her trip over on Mr. and Mrs. William Cashmere pronounced completely recovered. have returned to their summer home She will be able to visit her son's after spending the winter in Hart- grave in the St. Mihiel cemetery. Next Sunday being Fathers' Day, pilgrimage said that the sick report the topic will be "A Father's today did not even include a minor Honor" with special music by the cold. They were delighted with the At the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening the topic will be "What are the Causes of War?"
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CONFERENCE MONDAY

New Haven, May 19-The semiannual meeting of the General Conference Board of the Telephone Employees Association of Connecticut opened at Norfolk, today, May 19. The session will continue till Friday, according to the program.

Representatives of employees of the company and representatives of the management get together each year at this time at the Norfolk Inn, Norfolk, for a business conference which has its worth in bringing about a friendly understanding on all business matters between the employees and the management. President James T. Moran, Vice tations, he said, do not augur well

President H. C. Knight and other for the religious instruction which Mary Ellen Cosgrove. general officers of the company will attend the session for the first three days during which there will be a program of informative ad-dresses by these officials. By this means the representatives of the employees are told what is taking place in the company, of its plans and its policies and its outlook for

vention are devoted to discussion mean that one should tell God about among employees of affairs within all the bad things one does. Prof. the business, during which suggestions for ways and means of bettering service to the public are con-About 100 employees of the com-

MRS. SMITH BETTER.

Paris, May 19.—(AP)—Mrs. C. S. the steamship America, today was Medical officers attached to the way the mothers were keeping fit. Sightseeing and a formal start for

Catches Husband ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Post. Miss IIa and Miss Beatrice Hamil-Miss Ila and Miss Beatrice Hamilton spent Monday night with Mrs. Handing Money To Another Woman be held in the Town Hall, Tuesday

your husband giving another womwill have charge of the games. Re-If you are paying rent this is what you are doing. Why not put the money in your own home and Those attending the Tolland give it to your own wife and family

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Week-end Accidents. Two accidents occurred early Sun- land for forty years.

day morning involving people returning from Crystal Lake. A light car containing five men approached Leonard's Corner at high speed and being unable to make the turn toward Rockville ran up on the em- Thomas Mattesen, of Stafford bankment and turned over. The car, which was only slightly damaged funeral will be held from the home was righted and the young men on Wednesday afternoon at 2 continued on their way. They failed o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, to report the accident, but it is believed that none of them were in-

Mrs. Elizabeth Pelky, 22, of 51 Walnut street, Thompsonville, was treatment for lacerations about the and Communion. head received in an accident at East street and East Main street. Sev-Charles Willeke. The car turned and arrests will result.

Charles and Roland Pelkey and Pelky, Sr.

Haymakers Organize. Rockville on Saturday night, when an "Oriental Minstrel." Tankeroosan loft of Haymakers, No. 511/2, was instituted. It is a social Prof. Milton George Geil of the Francis Kuhnly; guard of the hay- committee, Mrs. C. P. School of Education, Northwestern University has completed an inves-

loft, George Winters. sion of more than 20,000 pupils from the fifth to the twelfth grade. members were initiated.

The committee in charge of organ- and John T. McKnight of Ellington. izing the new order follows: William Dunlap, John H. Yost, George Kreh, Wesley Osborne, son of Rev. M Scripture selections were given Crowning of Virgin.

pupil marked the meaning he be-More than half of the number taking the test selected alterna-Christian ideals, in the opinion of took place. The statue was crowned gregational church with delegates tives admittedly advocating unby Miss Elizabeth Loehr, assisted by from all over Tolland Prof. Geil. The majority interpre-Miss Antoinette Edwards and Miss American youth has been receiving.

self to God." Ten per cent believed Norma Jelinek were train bearers. mony. it means that God expects one to After the impressive ceremony, Miss Jesse Long of New London keep a record of all that one does, Mrs. Anna Mae Pfunder sang "O was bridesmaid and Abraham As-

Sinnott, who delivered a sermon "Mary, the Mother of God."

Mrs. Mary Morganson. on Sunday morning. She was born match. Her bouquet was of pink in Denmark and had lived in Tol-

Episcopal church. She leaves, be- left for a motor trip through New side husband, three sons, Peter of England. Meriden, Harry of Tolland and Arthur of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Springs, and 16 grandchildren. The pastor of Union Congregational church, will officiate, with burial in the East Cemetery, Tolland.

Reception of Members. On next Sunday morning at taken to the Rockville city hospital Union Congregational church there Sunday morning, where she received will be a reception of new members

Motorists a Nuisance. Many complaints have been made eral stitches were taken to close the about the noise and careless driving Rockville city hospital, where he wound. Charles Pelky had permitted of motorists going to and from Crysyoung woman companion to drive. tal Lake. Many drive at a high As the car was turning into East rate of speed, with their cut-outs street from Tolland avenue, Pelky open. Captain Stephen Tobin angrabbed the wheel and the car nounced this week that police would struck a pole near the home of he on hand to catch the offenders

Two Nights' Entertainment. "Two Nights in the Orient," one the driver, whose name was not of the biggest social events of the learned, were cut by flying glass. season, will be presented at Wes-The car was owned by Francis levan Hall and the Methodist church vestry on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. Many Red Men throughout the va- The decorations will be elaborate. rious tribes of the state were in On Wednesday evening there will be

New Officers. Following are the new officers of branch of the order of Red Men. the Tolland County Association of Following are the officers: Chief Congregational churches: President, Haymaker, William Dunlap; past Rev. Charles J. Kepner, Jr., of Stafchief haymaker, Michael Aucoin; as- ford Springs; registrar, Rev. Edwin sistant chief haymaker, William Thomas Jones of Somers; auditor, Kuhnly; overseer, George Kreh; col- Rev. Charles P. Redfield of Vernon; lector of straw, John Kuhnly; keeper executive committee, Rev. George S of straw, Louis Kreh; keeper of Brookes, Rockville, Rev. H. C. Beebe barn door, George Starke; horn- of West Stafford and Luther C. blower, Louis Schreier; boss driver, Fuller of Rockville; missionary Vernon, Dr. John T. Nichols The degree team from Ackenash Ellington and John C. Talcott of Loft of New Milford was in charge Talcottville; credentials committee, of the degree work and thirty-five Rev. Frederick C. Taylor of Bolton, Rev. Robert Heuston of Willington

Heads Youthful Conference. John Kuhnly, Fr., and Lewis Schrier. E. Osborne, pastor of the M. E. church, was elected president of the St. Bernard's church was filled to Older Boys' and Older Girls' Concapacity on Sunday afternoon when ference of Tolland county at its the beautiful ceremony of the meeting held here on Saturday. The crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary conference was held at Union Con-

Aspinall-Nield. Miss Jane Nield, daughter of Rev. In the procession was a large and Mrs. Edward L. Nield of Or-Girls were superior to boys in number of small girls, members of chard street, and F. Henry Aspinall, Girls were superior to boys in Biblical comprehension, the tests showed.

Many pupils took a literal meaning of the passage from Romans, ing of the passage from Romans, in the passage from Romans, i

and 20 per cent interpreted it to Turn, Most Tender Mother." Several pinall, brother of the groom, acted gels Sodality, by Rev. George T. The bride wore white satin, with

of tulle fell from a cap of lace and orange blossoms and a Mrs. Mary Morganson, 73, wife of shower of roses and lilies of the Peter Morganson, died at her home valley. The bridesmaid wore blue in the Buff Cap section of Tolland chiffon and tulle with picture hat to

and for forty years.

A reception followed at the hon She attended the Stafford Springs of the bride's parents. The coup

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen VonEuw and son Stephen, Jr., are in Winthrop, Mass., being called there by the death of Mrs. Von Euw's mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Hanniford o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes. The body will be taken to New pastor of Union Congregational Hampshire for burial.

Miss Emily Lipke of Orchard street and Raymond Brooks of Nye street, will be married on June 2. A meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, will be held Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall.

F. J. Berger has returned to his home on Orchard street from the had been undergoing treatment.



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Michigan 60,0		92,755	222,258
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Oregon 19,	139 17,841		505,294
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BOSTON, BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW BEANS"

Two more States give an outright in balloting and in world-wide dismajority for repeal of the Eighteen- cussion. th Amendment in the semi-final return of The Literary Digest nationwide poll on Prohibition, according to the returns tabulated in Saturday's issue of the magazine.

Louisiana and Nevaga join Connecticut, New Jersey, and Rhode Island with more than a 50 per cent sentiment for repeal, plus a substantial vote for modification.

No States other than the five previously reported, Arkansas, Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee, register a majority vote for strict enforcement.

Nevada with a 57 per cent vote to annual the Prohibition Laws, gains ascendancy as the wettest in the stead of one. Some had crosses for Union in this "straw" referendum. Kansas with nearly 58 per cent of for both enforcement and modificaits ballots registered for enforce- tion. ment, continues to lead in the dry

Of the total of 4,562,761 votes tabulated in this ninth report on the but they were preserved on general poll 1,386,216, or 30.38 per cent, are principles. enforcement; 1,340,441, or 29.45 per cent, vote for modification; and 1,836,104, or 40.24 per cent, register for repeal.

Twenty-one States show a plurality for enforcement while two more evidence pluralities for modification | ness." and twenty-five States have pluralities for repeal.

The Literary Digest announces that they anticipate next week's returns will be the final tabulation. In order to clarify the division of the same three questions used in: the modification vote a special table. The Literary Digest poll, to the engiving an analysis of defective votes tire registered voting list of its comsent in during the progress of the munity. poll, is presented. These votes are from those who mismarked their stead of one. Such ballots have not cent for modification; and 52.97 per trouble in climbing hills was due to been counted in the main returns, cent for repeal. The Literary

Of the 85,674 ballots that were previously announced, show a vote as a tip to suspect that they may marked for two choices, 2,527 show- of 21.51 per cent for enforcement; still be running "short" of ignition? ed a vote both for enforcement and 36.92 per cent for modification; and modification, while 83,147 were 41.57 per cent for repeal. marked for both modification and

repeal. "Close to the winning-post," The literary Digest states in its columns, 4,562,761 ballots tallied, Louisiana and Nevada have gone over the top-the 50 per cent top-

"So now there are five wet maforitles against five dry ones. And the wet banner has been snatched from the East to the far West. "And the poll will end next week.

"Moreover, Nevada's majority nercentage surpasses all others on for this reason they are guarded the dripping-wet side and runs neck and neck with the bone-dry ratio of carefully.

"Observe: Kansas, 57.68 per cent for enforcement; Nevada, 57.05 per

"But the unterrified dry phalanx Arkansas, Kansas, North Caroina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee still stands firm against the revised wet dignment of Connecticut, Louisima, Nevada, New Jersey, and Shode Island.

"In fact, the unwavering stability of the enforcement Big Five seems almost to forbid any fears of a fallng off in the bone-dry vanguard. The ninth report of The Literary ligest Prohibition poll accounts for new total of 4,562,761 returned allots, of which 1,386,216 are markd for enforcement, 1,340,441 for nedification, and 1,836,104 for re-

"As far as pluralities are conerned, it shows twenty-one States or enforcement, two for modificaion, and twenty-five for repeal. "Enermous interest will now cener in next week's report, for it bids air to be the final tabulation of this rest, record-breaking poll of twen-y million ballots, which has more an justified itself by the unprecelented response it has evoked, alike

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

Getting Around Trouble When working around the front axle of the car, especially in adjusting shock absorbers, the brake mechanism often gets in the way. Unable to make progress because of cramped conditions many a car owner gives up the job and contents himself with the thought that he

did the best he dould. Strangely enough he does not seem to appreciate that the experienced mechanic runs up against the same difficulties but knows how to get around them. Front wheel brake mechanism does not hamper the mechanic very long because he pursues the simple course of hold-ing the brakes on, thus changing the position of the rods, shafts and

The brakes can be held in the "on" position by bracing a stout stick of wood between the pedal and the base of the front seat.

Being Sure of Service Checking up on the service he has ordered for his car is part of any conscientious car owner's job. In these days of haste it is folly to take too much for granted.

To be certain that the transmis-

sion has been flushed out and refilled with a lighter lubricant for winter use, for instance, merely shift the gears around before starting the engine in the morning to see if they will shift without dragging. A certain way to tell whether the radiator has been taken off is to look at the main bolts under the frame at the front of the car. If

the threads are still painted it is a foregone conclusion that a wrench hasn't touched them. Universal joints that have been lubricated seldom knock. If you let in the clutch a little abruptly and there is nothing but a quiet, easy transmission of the power to the rear wheels you may be reasonably certain that the joints have been at-

Risks In Thinning Grease Not all short cuts in the care of the car prove an advantage. Many of them merely are short cuts to

tended to.

A case in point is the suggestion about thinning out the lubricant in the rear axle for cold weather use. Some repairmen advocate the use of a little kerosene poured into the rear end, the theory being that when the kerosene will evaporate and leave the main body of the lubricant

just as it was before. "Next week's Digest will be well If a motorist is careful enough to worth preservation as the complete consider the rear axle in cold wearecord of this tremendous register ther, however, he ought to be willing to give the rear gears the benesurprises? Will Mississippi or Texas | fit of not merely the right grade of go over the 50 per cent top for enlubricant for each season. To drain forcement? Will New York or illinoff old lubricant in the rear end is merely a matter of loosening severois go over the 50 per cent top for al of the bolts and letting it run out. None of those sudden shifts

When You Grind Valves In working on the car no precaution is worth observing unless you remember that there are a numa novelty which may be of interest ber of unwritten rules which must to our statistical friends. These were be considered. These are the rules which are grouped under the classiballots marked in two squares in-

fication "good judgment." both modification and repeal, others It is well illustrated in the business of grinding valves. Every car owner who does this work according to spoken or printed instructions is them ineligible for the poll count, cautioned against letting valve grinding compound find its way into under the announced rule for voting, the valve stem guides. He is urged to use grinding compound sparingly. the modification vote first blazed The most important precaution of all is left to his own judgment—that that the double-marked ballots, if of avoiding letting compound get out, some of our readers suggested

classified, might throw some light into the cylinders. Valve guides can be replaced or at least rebored and fitted with overon column No. 2's wetness or drysize valves. But worn cylinders can the figures for the local check-up; be remedied only at considerable expense with little or no guarantee poll undertaken by the Virginia, that the reboring will be satisfac-(Minn.). Enterprise, which news-

paper sent ballots imprinted with tory. Running Short On Current With the introduction of the fuel pump to keep the modern engine generously supplied with gas at all terprise poll shows 26.34 per cent times many motorists have come to The final vote in the Virginia Enrealize that much of their former tor. But how many have taken this

> A strong, hot spark is an important factor in power, yet there are times when the right kind of spark cannot be had because current is being sent into other channels. "Running short of ignition" frequently occurs during the starting

London-Cheese making is an in- process in cold weather. The best way to start is to crank dustry which requires much time and attention in England. One man- a half minute or so with the igniufacturer has a special underground tion switched off. Then when the cellar where, in a draught-proof engine has been limbered up a litroom, an attendant is always on the and less current is being used watch to see that the temperature | for cranking switch on the ignition. More current will go to the plugs never varies from 60 degrees. Some where it is needed. cheeses, when left in a draught, will crack from top to bottom, and

The "Lead Pencil" Test While the "lead pencil" test for letermining whether reground values have been properly seated is convenient it must be done according to certain rules if it is to be ac-

It seems to be nothing more than

a matter of marking the valve

seats with a soft pencil and then erasing the marks by inserting the values and turning them. The simplicity of the thing tricks many car owners into trouble, for it is important to space the pencil marks and to turn the valves only a certain part of a revolution in their seats. Marking the seats haphazardly and erasing the marks by turning the valves around several times naturally will not be much of an aid hether the latter seat properly. The marks should be spaced about on quarter of an

La Grande Chartreuse, at St. Pierre de Chartreuse, France, are the most famous monasteries in Europe. In one main building more than 10,000 people may be accommo-

inch apart, and the valves should

not be turned more than a quarter

revolution on their seats.

FIRE IN Y. W. C. A.

Philadelphia, May 19 .- (AP.)-Two firemen were injured and a po-liceman overcome, while assisting laddermen in rescuing two girls trapped on the third floor when a fire started today in the German- on various charges of keeping, extown Young Women's Christian As-

Besides the two girls, Miss Ocha Meyers, 26, of this city, and Miss Elizabeth F. Wylie, 23, of North-east, Md., 39 others were routed by the flames. The fire was discovered by Miss

Elizabeth Long, 25, of Lancaster, Pa., who aroused her roommate, Miss Frances Bond, of San Francisco. The two girls ran through the corridors shouting fire. Miss Barbara Merriman, 19, of Portland, Me., who was sick in bed with tonsilitis, was assisted to the street by her sister, Kathryn, 21.

overcome while arousing the sleeping girls. Edward J. Davis, fireman, was injured when he fell through the first floor into the basement, where the fire is believed to have tween airplane and dirigible type started. Edward Stilg, fireman, was ships to facilitate cargo deliveries. ut about the face by shattered

The fire swept through one floor

MANY BOSTON RAIDS.

Boston, May 19.—(AP)—Quick moves following the orders of the new police commissioner to clean up the city led to raids on 44 speak-easies and a score of questionable

resorts over the week-end. Twenty three arrests were made posing or transporting liquor. In the majority of cases no liquor was found but a number of heavily barricaded doors, some six inches thick, were broken down. A large number of the raids oc-

curred in south Boston. MAIL FOR GRAF ZEPPELIN

Berlin, May 19 .- (AP.)-A Lufthansa freight plane of the Junker Grange is invited to Tolland Grange type W-33, with more than 20,000 to put on part of the program. pieces of mail for South America, left Tempelhof airdrome today to intercept the Graf Zeppelin before the latter's departure tomorrow Patrolman Harry Heron was from Seville for Pernambuco. The W-33 is due at Seville to-

how co-operation can be effected be-

The hop was made to demonstrate

Artificial silk is now being made from the bark of the giant redwood

Rev. Charles A. Downs, state chaplin, visited Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. Thursday evening. Rev. Downs is a member of Killingly Grange and is trying to visit a number of Granges during the year. The third and fourth degree will be conferred on a class of 14 candidates next Thursday evening at a special meeting. Committee in charge of refreshments are Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, Mrs. A. J. Vinton, Mrs. Foster C. Hall, Ernest Gowdy and Edwin Koehler. There will be a rehearsal

their hall. Tuesday evening this Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell with Edwin Maskiell of Hartford have motored to Elizabeth, N. Y. Mrs. and Mrs. Wilfred Holland and family have moved to Middle

for Grange officers this evening in

Haddam. Fred Giesecke, a neighbor moved them with his truck. Howard Bridge has gone to Middle Haddam with his sister, Mrs. Wilfred Holland.

Lester Hill, Lawrence Hill, Miss Cora Kingsbury, June Loomis and Ruth Beltcher put on a play at the Union church, Rockville, Friday eve- fresh.—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

ning at the Older Boys and Girls conference. Mrs. A. J. Vinton at-tended the conference besides takeing part in the play.

William B. Hawkins who recently moved to Deep River is spending a few days at Autumn View Farm. Mrs. Fred Glesecke's brother and

Mrs. Giesecki's. The recent rain was very welcome in town as it was beginning to be very dry, some wells being very low.

lords; for his mercy endureth forever.-Psalm 136:3.

Mercy more becomes a magis trate than the vindictive wrath which men call justice.-Longfellow.

BAD PICKER Judge: You stole eggs from this man's shop. Have you any excuse? Accused: Yes, I took them by mis-

Judge: How is that? Acquised: I thought they were special committee all legislation af-resh.—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin. | feeting the city of London.

FAF()-Rear Admiral Joseph Fos-Mrs. Fred Giesecke's brother and surviving officers of the old wooden family have returned to their home navy; was dead today at the Portsafter spending a few days visiting at mouth hospital. Death came yesterday in his 90th year.

Entering the navy in Octobe 1862, he saw service in the south Atlantic blockading squadron dur-ing the Civil War. He served for 40 years, being retired on December 9, 1902. He was on the Shawmut, Pensacola and Calapoosa in foreign vaters off China and Japan.

Born in Gloucester, Mass., he received his education in Portsmouth schools and was twice married. In October, 1865, he married Helen Dickey at Lowell, Mass., and after her death married Josephine Hunt of Brosburne, Hertfordshire, Eng. One son, Joseph of Cleveland, O., and two daughters, Derothy and Isabel, survive.

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THE HOSPITAL

Manchester Memorial hospital is tude. on. If there is any call for voluntary

No other institutional activity ed a champion. touches the life of the community at so many points and with such ed leader has come to the fore. No some amelioration of its worst frequency as the hospital. Of none man in America stands higher in evils, are now convinced that the other is it so obviously true that at the respect and admiration of the Eighteenth amendment is only any moment any of the people may people. He is as complete a repre- a temporary evil and that the cruelbecome its sudden beneficiaries.

in America, is the highwater mark without idealizing riches. He is a its life. of our civilization. No other devel- scholar. His personal character is ress, provides so tremendous a con- eminent as is possible in a democample of the extent to which col- tellectually and morally he is hospitalization, they are at the com- bition he has said out of utter conmand of everyone.

pendous development of the hospital the senile Rockefeller, the ignorant there was in Mr. Hoover's original And almost entirely has this stuthroughout this country been and erratic Ford, the bucketshop brought about by the almost unani- customer Cannon and his ilk, and of one vote. mous outpouring of small sums by which way does the balance of rethe body of the people. It is a very spectability tip now? exceptional case where a hospital is sufficiently endowed or receives reached in this business a turning sufficient municipal or government- point which will be more and more out a warm statement criticizing

al support to prevent a deficit. The reason for this is not so much a paucity of great gifts for hospitals as it is the illimitable ambition for service which animates American people ever set about ridevery worthwhile hospital manage- ding themselves of the militaristic ment in the country. No matter how influence of the United States Navy fulness puts the institution forever Naval Academy at Annapolis. in need, often desperate, of more and more funds. There is really no the fact that the Navy, for a gener- been that he is one of the most uplimit to the amount of money that ation, has been jingo to its heels, standing, honest-to-goodness citizens practically every hospital could use whereas the Army is not. It is possi- on the premises. if it could get it—and use wisely ble to find, among Army officers, a and well in the service of human- rational if naturally a somewhat the supreme court Roberts would be

worth the powder to blow it up. We possesses any such rational point standing alone in the middle bedo not know, though we suspect it of view is not only a rare bird but tween the consistently liberal might very easily be true. We never is regarded by his fellow officers as Brandeis and Holmes and the conknew of such a hospital.

Manchester Memorial is your hos- to the Navy.

eager and generous.

high importance very largely from civilization revolves.

prohibition movement that it was to apotheosize devotion to duty, that that reason. For one thing, the susabled, largely through the indif- it produces, from the military point preme court decisions have always

The drys, by a surprise march, evitably produces, at the same time, seized for themselves the strategic a group whose ideas on all political heights of ostensible social ex- and economic and social subjects are cellence and from that lofty emi- peculiarly distorted and incredibly nence compelled the opposition to haive. assault from the level of average It is not the slightest wonder that

Americanism. The advantage of the elevated position has been incalculable. It has subject conflicting with naval ambeen, we sincerely believe, three- bition are quite those of sanity. quarters of the strength of the dry campaign. From their entrenched ters as world-wide agreements on heights the prohibitionists have disarmament the Navy viewbeen able to overawe millions of disarmament the Navy viewpoint voters who, though secretly unsymis as valuable as that of the pathetic with drastic sumptuary feeble minded. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

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pathetic with drastic sumptuary legislation as a federal policy, are devoted worshipers of respectable repute.

On the other hand the movement is against prohibition has been rather in the control of the control o

against prohibition has been rather that the United States government conspicuously lacking in any leader- refrain from poisoning trade alcoship endowed with especial capacity hol. The practice was denounced as SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE. for combatting this superstition of barbarous, as legal murder, as an SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser. the drys' exclusive respectability. expression of sheer savagery.

Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N.
Y., and 512 North Michigan Ave., To be sure there have always been A few days ago the Senate by a a great many citizens of high vote of 53 to 19 refused to adopt a standing who frankly condemned measure prohibiting the addition of Inc.
Member, Audit Bureau of Circula- the federal dry laws, and recently poisonous ingredients to denatured there have been many more to com- industrial alcohol. And there is The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester byening Herald.

bat the dry arrogation of moral scarcely a ripple of interest in the monopoly; but few if any of them fact.

Two factors probably enter into the seven in concern over a rally point for the awed. The the slackening in concern over forces of reform have lacked a poison alcohol. The first is that white plume of Navarre, a Henry there is every reason to believe that The annual drive for public funds IV, strong and wise and command- diverted industrial alcohol no longer for the uninterrupted and undimin- ing enough to give courage and con- cuts an important figure in the naished maintenance of the service of fidence to the brow-beaten multi- tion's booze supply-it certainly

the trick. Ten words from him as certain enforcement officers led liberal response from every man or would have welded the inchoate the public to believe. The second woman not actually destitute it is mass of unhappy discontent into an factor is the significant circumthat which customarily issues from irresistible force for effective prohi- stances that a great many people the local hospital or hospitals in bition reform; but he declined the who, a year ago, were convinced almost every American community, gambit and the opening still await- that prohibition was fastened upon

sentative of the loftiest respectabili- er and more oppressive its enforce-The hospital, as it has come to be ty as the nation affords. He is rich ment is made the shorter will be opment, no other item in our prog- impeccable. His social position is as trast with the quite recent past. It racy. His services to his country is the best and most concrete ex- have been of stupendous value. Inlective humanitarianism has dis- peer of any man anywhere. He is placed individualistic indifference to widely honored and sincerely besuffering. It is only a few years, rel- loved by a tremendous number of atively, since the best in medical his fellow citizens. He is a thousand and surgical treatment, and even miles above the cheap tricks of more particularly the best in nurspolitics. Every man and woman who
in skill and interest and ing skill and interest, were reserved knows anything whatever of Ameri- right back at the Senate with the for the few whose purses were long. ca and its great men knows that nomination of Owen Josephus Rob-Now, thanks to the high estate of what Morrow has said about prohi- erts as an associate justice of the viction and profound knowledge.

With the Morrow speech we recognized as time goes on.

THE NAVY VIEWPOINT It is highly probable that if the much money it has, in endowment personnel they will have to begin or governmental allowance, a never with a searching inquiry into the satisfied longing to extend and fur- policies, the traditions and the inther extend its capacity for help- culcations that hold sway in the around here for several years be-

one-angled outlook on the question much the same type of judge as It has been said that the hospital of national defense. The Navy offi- Justice Harlan Fiske Stone. As bethat doesn't run a deficit isn't cer, from ensign to admiral, who

pital. It is your own immediate re- It is not the United States with be quite a few decisions with sponsibility-and opportunity. It is which the average American naval Holmes, Brandeis, Stone and Robthe local unit in that great system officer is concerned, but the United ert dissenting-the old "five to four" of hospitals which are a badge of States Navy. To the Navy he owes honor on the breast of American and yields his passionate loyalty; and comparatively independent of civilization. It is the only one with and any national policy which he prejudices. which you have to do as a volun- suspects may involve a lessening of the glory and might and para-Let your gift to it be according to mountcy of the Navy he is against,

shrewdly suspected, has been fos- play to the galleries and build him-The more one reflects on the re- tered and developed through a long | self up as a national figure, but igcent prohibition declaration of period of time in the place where nored the opportunity which many Dwight W. Morrow the more im- the character of the naval officer is Liberals rather than conservaportant becomes this circumstance very largely formed, the Academy tives will find consolation in the of just one American citizen pro- at Annapolis. It is there that the fact that Roberts was politically claiming his own individual opinion fledgling officer becomes imbued Pinchot when the latter first ran for on the subject of the liquor traffic. with the spirit that the only thing governor of Pennsylvania and that There was nothing startlingly new that really counts, in all the world, after being elected Pinchot had such about what Mr. Morrow said—in ef- is the Navy. He soaks up this ex- a high regard for his integrity and fect it has all been said before, aggerated theory during the whole ability that he offered him the imfect it has all been said before, aggerated theory during the whole portant post of attorney general in many times. Nor is the peculiar period of his cadetship. And he his administration. Roberts declarity of its presentation respon- comes out of the school possessed clined.

the character and civic stature of Granting that this lop-sided kind pointee appears to be more wet of education produces heroes, that than dry in his personal sympathies, It was the special strength of the its effect is to annihilate fear and but the drys seem hardly likely to

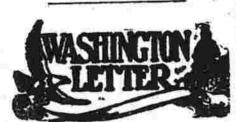
only once in a blue moon can an admiral be found whose views on any

In the consideration of such mat-

LESS WORRIED NOW

A year or two ago frantic de-On the other hand the movement mands were heard on every hand

never did constitute anything like Herbert Hoover could have done as large a proportion of that supply the country for a generation at In Dwight Morrow the long need- least and so could only hope for



At any rate, there was much more political horse sense in the Set such a leader over against quick appointment of Roberts than after Parker's defeat by the margin

> There simply wasn't anything Hoover could say, after the Parker vote, that would have done any good. Nevertheless, one understands, the president was all set to give the state affairs which permitted small minorities to stir up enough agitation and noise to block an important presidential appointment. Such a statement merely would have stirred up organized labor men and negro leaders and started the Senate shooting at Mr. Hoover all

So the president's advisors called him off and there was no statement cause of the masterly way in which Somewhere there is a reason for he prosecuted the naval oil reserve cases. The general impression has

One of the men here who knows him best-a liberal-says that on the court, Stone is considered something nearly akin to a traitor sistently conservative five justices now headed by Chief Justice Hughes. Thus, there are likely to lineup. Like Stone, Roberts may be regarded as intellectually honest

Roberts has a reputation as a corporation lawyer, but men associated with him in the oil cases remember that he threw himself into your means-but let it be swift and with all the fervor of his brave and the government's fight on Doheny and Sinclair with all the fervor that any lawyer ever put into a case. He This singular obsession, it is to be unquestionably had the chance to

Bronze and brass

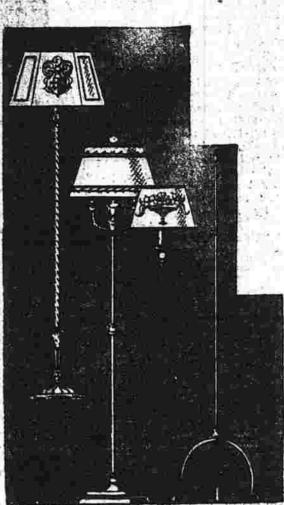
Brass with wood inserts

Antique wrought iron with

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The Morrow proposal derives its the hub around which American
high importance very largely from civilization revolves. bly won't materialize. The aplerence of those not in sympathy of view, a set of men whose valor been so overwhelmingly dry that with it, to arrogate to itself a rather and self-control and capacity in to the court could hardly make any difference.

A feature of Watkins

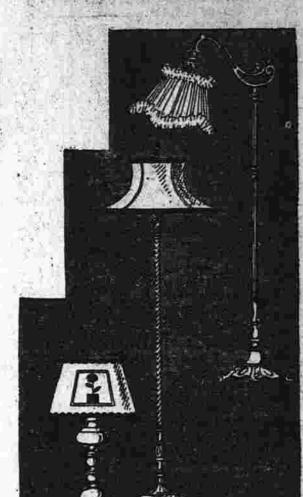
7 THRIFT DAYS



Lamps for the home, the Summer cottage and for gifts!

> NE of the features of the store-wide THRIFT DAY values (which went into effect last Saturday) is the sweeping reductions in Watkins lamps. These fine and exclusive designs, always known for their low Watkins prices, have been reduced to half price and less in many cases. Brighten your home or summer camp with new lamps....and don't forget June Brides!

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Base	Shade	Regular Price		
JUNIOR	LAMPS \$7			
046.344	Decorated paper parchment	\$25.00		
Enameled metal Green and ivory enameled	Decorated paper parchment	\$29.00 \$15.00		
metal Gold finished metal	Crackled paper parchment	\$25.00		
1-Candle gold plated	Silk ruffled Laced hexagon decorated	\$15.00		
Brass	paper parchment Crackled paper parchment	\$25.00 \$15.00		
Gold finish with onyx Gold finish with onyx Adjustable wrought iron,	Decorated paper parchment Laced paper parchment	\$29.50		
gold burnished	Laced crackled paper	\$9.00		
Gold finish	parchment Gathered silk	\$43.00 \$15.00		
Brass Enameled metal	Mica decorated	410.00		
JUNIOR	LAMPS \$10			
Gold finish	Crackled paper parchment	\$22.50 \$16.50		
Burnished brass	Green decorated hexagon paper parchment			
Wrought iron with brass oil	Oval paper parchment, hunt	\$18.00		
bowl Enameled metal	print Etching decorated paper	\$35.00		
Black wrought iron	parchment Laced paper parchment	\$16.50 \$14.50		
Steel and wrought iron	Pierced print on paper parchment	\$16.50		
Hammered copper finish	Decorated hexagon paper			
Brass	parchment Decorated paper parchment	\$16.50 \$15.00		
Hammered Steel Gold finish	Square decorated mica Decorated paper parchment	\$17.00		
TIMION	TAMDS 019			
JUNIOR	LAIVIPS \$14	\$22.50		
Antique wrought iron with Italian pottery inserts	Decorated paper parchment	\$25.00		
Gold finish 2-Candle black wrought iron	Shirred silk Oval laced paper parchment	\$18.00 \$19.00		
Antique bronze, oil font	Hexagon mica Hexagon mica	\$25.00		
Steel and brass Hammered brass and steel	Decorated hexagon mica	\$33.00 \$36.00		
Wrought iron with brass oil font	Decorated paper parchment	\$14.50		
Bronze	Pierced ship print on paper parchment	\$20.00		
Antique wrought-iron with	Decorated paper parchment	- 3		
Italian tile inserts Gold finish	Decorated mica	\$25.00 \$22.50		
Antique wrought iron with Italian tile inserts	Decorated paper parchment	\$40.00		
Silver finish and brass	Square paper parchment, metal decorated	\$23.00		
Wrought steel with pewter	Pierced print on paper parchment	420.00		
oil font Steel and brass	Lattice decorated paper	\$19.50		
Wrought iron candle stand,	parchment Decorated paper parchment	\$21.00		
authentic Colonial reproduc-				
JUNIOR	LAMPS \$15			
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Wood veneered	\$25.00		
Brass with wood inserts 3-Candle gold finish with	Octagon decorated paper	\$27.00		
onyx inserts 1-Candle gold plated	parchment Decorated paper parchment	\$25.00 \$25.00		
Hammered Bronze Gold plated	Decorated mica Hexagon paper parchment,	\$30.00		
Steel and brass	metal decorated Decorated mica	\$25.00		
Brass	Octagon decorated mica Decorated paper parchment	\$15.00 \$25.00		
Antique wrought iron with Italian pottery inserts	Decorated paper parenment			
ILINIOD	TAMDS C19			
JUNIOR	LAMPS \$18	\$30.00		
Antique brass Wrought iron and brass	Genuine parchment Paper parchment, metal	\$39.00		
Brass	decorated Stretched moire silk	\$35.00		
2-Candle hammered brass Hammered Steel	Decorated paper parchment Decorated mica	\$35.00 \$35.00		
Brass with wood inserts	Decorated wood veneer	\$35.00		

Decorated wood veneer

parchment

Hexagon decorated paper

Striped paper parchment

		Regular
Base	Shade	Price
BRIDGE	LAMPS \$5	
Fold finish Green enameled wrought	Shirred silk Appliqued paper parchment	\$11.50 \$9.00
ron Wrought iron enameled with	Appliqued paper parchment	\$7.25
rass ell font Steel candle	Dotted wallpaper parchment	\$10.00
Wrought iron Gold finish	Decorated paper parchment Crackled paper parchment	\$7.50 \$7.00
BRIDGE	LAMPS \$7	
Vrought iron enameled with	Appliqued paper parchment	\$10.50
Vrought iron	Triangular star paper parchment	\$10.00
Gold finish, onyx inserts	Laced crackled paper parchment	\$14.00
Fold finish, onyx inserts	Crackled paper parchment Laced hexagon crackled	\$15.00 \$14.00
Hammered Steel	paper parchment Decorated paper parchment	\$31.50
BRIDGE	LAMPS \$10	er penne
Red or green enameled	Decorated paper parchment	\$19.00
Antique wrought iron with	Decorated paper parchment	\$17.50
Brass with wood inserts Antique silver Antique silver	Wood veneered Decorated paper parchment Pierced print on paper	\$19.00 \$16.50 \$15.50
Antique wrought iron with Italian pottery inserts	parchment Square decorated paper parchment	\$15.00
BRIDGE	LAMPS \$10	24 2 A
Enameled metal	Decorated paper parchment Square decorated paper	\$40.00 \$15.00
Antique wrought iron with pottery inserts ivory and green enameled	parchment Embroidered theatrical gauze over parchment	\$20.00
BRIDGE	LAMPS \$12	
Hammered brass and steel	'Decorated mica	\$19.00
Gold finish	Silk damask over paper parchment	\$27.50
Antique wrought iron with tile base	Decorated paper parchment	\$25.00
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Hammered brass Brass with wood inserts	Decorated mica Wood veneered	\$27.50 \$25.00
BRIDGE	LAMPS \$18	
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Wrought iron wellsweep Wrought iron with tile base	Star paper parchment Hexagon decorated paper parchment	\$27.00 \$35.00
BRIDGE	LAMPS \$21	
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by way of Mexico and proceeded to ations until I began prescribing to Detroit where, in honor of their sick, run-down patients. achievement, W. S. Knudson, president of the Chevrolet Motor Com-

Their own car, a touring unit, was still in good condition though it showed exterior indications enough of the terrific punishment it received in its 19,000 mile journey over mountain, desert and primitive

The trip took the Stoessels the impassable wilderness.

of gasoline were used and 43 tires were worn out. The Stoessels were Chevrolet "addicts," having previously owned five one may become susceptible to seriof these cars, and when they decid- ous diseases later in life. ed on their long journey they considered no other make. The only in enlarging the holes in the carbu-

reter intake so as to permit efficient operation in high mountain al-Several times their exposure to jungle atmospheres resulted in serious periods or liness which delayed mouth. This is true, but in reality Tuesday, May 14 at 11:00 a. m., day-was addressing his ball. Two men before through. At Washington they were only one kind of food is digested by light saving time. The delegates on the rifle range were arrested.

Salvador, Mexico, United States.

WAPPING

A son has been born to Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Locke. At the last Parent-Teacher Association meeting the following officers and committees were elected: Vice president, Mrs. Raymond Belcher; treasurer, Mrs. G. Walter Smith; ways and means committee, Mrs. Augusta Burger; press committee, Mrs. Wilbur E. Hills; membership committee, Mrs. Levi T. Dewey; hostess committee, Mrg. Thomas Burgess; Sunshine committee, Mrs. Marion F. Pierce. It was alkaling is mired with the food with this place is critically ill with invoted to hold a meeting on the second Monday in June. A volley ball has been purchased for the play Ensign George A. Sharp and his sister, Miss Harriett L. Sharp of

Mystic, were recent vistors in town and they attended a meeting of Wapping Grange.

Thirty-nine members of East Central Pomona Grange motored to Newington Grange hall last Friday evening to visit East Central Pomona Grange and East Central Pomona. The fifth degree was worked. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the meeting.

The Federated Workers met at the home of Mrs. George A. Collins last Thursday. After the business meeting an interesting program was given, participated in by Mrs. Henry Chandler, Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, Mrs. Asher A. Collins, Mrs. Harry Miner, Miss Doris L. Benjamin, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, Mrs. Frank Congdor, Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Robert Valentine and Mrs. Paul Sheldick.

Miss Kate King of South Windsor has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends in Derby.

LETTER FOR MISS JOHNSON.

Sydney, N. S. W., May 19 .- (AP) -Postoffice authorities are holding a letter addressed "The Queen of the Air" until Miss Amy Johnson, 23 year old British aviatrix who left Singapore yesterday for Sura-baya, Java, arrives. She is flying from England to Australia.

VOLCANO KILLS 45

A stream of mud flowing from the new French process-prevents large side of Mountain Telemojo has wip- pores. Spreads more smoothlyed out the entire native village of Likasan in the center of Java. Forty-five inhabitants were killed. Only five persons escaped.

Spreads into a process. Spreads into a proc

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

GOOD FOOD COMBINATIONS.

Those who have strong digestive idea of good food combinations be- but this should not be necessary if inharmonious conglomerations and and develop a good tone of your ab- ming. apparently suffer no immediate ill dominal muscles. effects. Even doctors sometimes fall into this eror by trying food was, myself gifted with a strong di- kindly tell me what I can do to dor Herrick commissioned Gay to you see this one!" gestive apparatus and I did not re-They entered the United States alize the importance of food combin-

Those who are afflicted with weak digestive organs or who suffer from pany, presented to them a new auto- certain diseases, such as eczema, asthma or rheumatism for example, must learn to be especially careful with their food com- the fingers pull the newspaper to binations if they hope to the hand, trying to crush it into become permanently well. Some- ball. times sick individuals are so sensitive that the least mistake in combining their food produces almost through fourteen countries and immediate and severe discomfort. It every foot of it with the exception was from watching this type of paof an eighty-mile sea trip was made tient that I first got my clue as to on the tires of the Chev. The eighty- the importance of food combinamile stretch was from Colombia to tions. Those who are not so sensi-Colon, and was unavoidable because tive to changes in the diet may not by land no human being has been notice the ill effect of wrongly comknown to make the journey through bining foods, but I am satisfied, nevertheless, that an injurious ef-On the entire trip 6,600 gallons fect results which if not immediately apparent is cumulative in effect over a series of years, and gradually wears down the constitution so that

I write frequently in my daily articles about the importance of special preparation of the car lay food combinations, and for the benefit of those who have not yet learned to combine their foor properly, I at the meeting on the death of endeavor to occasionally outline les-

sons on food combinations. digestion of food begins in the the Bolton Congregational church, wounded seriously in the back as he at regular intervals to pick up the received by Vice-President Curtis the saliva, and that one food is from the Talcottville church were Use of the range is forbidden Sunand South American diplomats and starch. Other foods, such as meat, Miss Anne Moore, John G. Talcott, days. on arrival here were greeted by the greens and fruits are not digested in and Rev. Francis P. Bachelor. Argentinian consul-general and his any way in the mouth except that chewing breaks up these foods into was held in the church, Sunday, May The countries they passed through small particles. The ptyalin or diwere Argentine, Bolivia, Peru, gestive ferment in the saliva acts

Ecquador, Colombia, Venezuela, only upon starch and partly con
Group was Mrs. Albert Beebe and

Group was Mrs. Albert Beebe and Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, verts it into sugar. This digestion the Junior Group, Doris Rivenburg. Guatamala, of starch by the ptyalin continues for several minutes after the takes pleasure in inviting the people starch has entered the stomach until of the community to attend the the hydrochloric acid of the gastric next meeting of the Society to be juice becomes too plentiful.

> ly for the purpose of converting pro-teins into soluble substances. The will be lead by Mr. James M. Nally no effect whatever upon the thur Kock of the Junior Group. starches, greens and sugars except Announcement of the invitation to make them sour because of the will be given in church next Sunhydrocloric acid contained in the day. gastric juice. The stomach's juices do not have any action upon digest- Chevrolet sedan. ing starch as there is no part of the ty to act upon starch. As the food Monaghan's condition is improved. gastric juices which has the properpasses out of the stomach into the Mrs. Ernest Smith and formerly of alkaline, is mixed with the food, and flammatory rheumatism around the if the mixture is already too acid, heart. the bile is capable of converting it into a liquid alkaline, and the remaining food is then acted upon by the amylopsin, steapsin, tryspin and intestinal juices. These ferments talking letter from Owen D. Young, chemically digest the different food is on its way to every alumnus of elements and can handle any mix- St. Lawrence University, Mr. ture if enough bile has been combin- Young's alma mater. ed with it. The chief difficulty seems The talkie is an unbreakable to be in getting bad mixtures phonograph record, containing Mr. in March and 5,422,000 in April, through the stomach and into the Young's announcement on a plan to 1929. Stocks of silver in this country intestines without setting up a con- erect a new \$600,000 dormitory at on May 1 amounted to 356,000 flict between the digestive juices of the Conton, N. Y., school. the stomach and those of the intes-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Nervous Heart.) Question: L. McC. asks: "What brings on the condition known as 'nervous heart'? Is it the same as palpitation? If not, what is the dif-

Answer: The "nervous heart" expression is given a condition where the heart is irregularly slow and fast. This may come from gas pressure against the heart, or from

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some glandular disturbance, such as hyperthyroidism. Palpitation of the heart usually means a condition where the patient feels the heart beating against the chest and is therefore conscious of the fact.

(Olive Oil.) Question: Mrs. R. asks: "Is olive I too much fat for the body if a scant two ounces stirred in the juice of an orange is used every night to

prevent constipation?" Answer: Lisee no harm in your organs are inclined to ridicule the using two ounces of olive oil a day,

> (Strengthening the Fingers.) piano and my teacher says that my Embassy. fingers are weak, especialy on the left hand?

Answer: A good exercise strengthen the fingers is to spread out a full-sized sheet of newspaper and grasp one corner with the fiagers at arms length and then with

TALCOTTVILLE

The Women's Missionary Society record was 15. of the Talcottville Congregational church held its annual meeting in big families in New York. One ing them for the stage. Fred Keat-Tuesday, May 6, in the church par- third of the Italian babies arriving ing, the suave and wise-cracking illors. The treasurer's and secretary's last year had four or more brothers lusionist, stirred up interest among reports were read for the past year. or sisters. The percentage was the "swank" folk during the winter A box was packed for the Santee higher than in any other racial months, entertaining at the smarter Normal Training School of San-tee, Nebraska. There was a brief Fair Play, Colo.—Prunes, len and Mrs. John Brown.

cepted and adopted by the society worked. Mrs. C. O. Britton.

The Christian Endeavor meeting 11. The topic of the meeting was Developing Good Will Through the

The Christian Endeavor Society held in the church next Sunday, The stomach, itself, puts out large May 18 at 7:00 p. m., daylight sav-

> David Stiles has purchased a new Friends of Mrs. John Monaghan will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Sumner Smith, son of Mr. and

YOUNG'S TALKING LETTER.

New York, May 19 .- (AP)- A

Electric company, who is president Tomorrow: Proteins and Their of the St. Lawrence board of trustees, worked his way through the 000 on March 29 and 192,388,000 on

Queer Twists In Day's News

New Brunswick, N. J.-Rutgers University seniors prefer the Phi Beta Kappa key to the varsity let-ter, a vote reveals.

Providence, R. I.-Albina Osipowich, Olympic swimming champion, finds that swimming interferes with study at Pembroke college. And so cause they sometimes eat meals of you keep your diet well balanced she is giving up competitive swim-

Paris.-Walter Gay, 76, dean of strengthen my fingers? I play the do four interiors of the American New York.—Adolph Alexander Yes, he's mastered a new card trick. 1929, in Mexico City.

a bill to that effect. New York-A new record for ers, have used this store as their mass parachute jumping is on the rendezvous for years.

books. Twenty men bailed out of a

memorial service for the late presi- burro, will have a monument. Shot nifty stunts for the choruses of mudent of the Society, Mrs. Charles O. last month when he became too sic shows. One current show has Britton. Mrs. Raymond Blinn and feeble to eat after serving nearly daughter, Ruth, offered a vocal duet. every mine in the region of Fair which to baffle the audience in the The hostesses were Mrs. Carrie Al- Play, he will be honored with a memorial built of samples of ore Resolutions were unanimously ac- taken from all the mines in which he

Woodmere, N. Y .- There's hazard half a mile from a golf lionaire soft drink magnate. It is The sixteenth annual meeting of course here. It's a rifle range. You have probably heard that the the Tolland Association was held in Harry Henderson was shot and

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 19 .- F. W. Dodge Corporation today reported that quantities of gastric juices, especial- ing time. The topic is: "What are building permits granted during April in 20 Pacific coast cities were valued at \$17,824,800, a decrease of digestive juice of the stomach has of the Senior Group and Mr. Ar- 36 percent from the total for April, 1929. Permits in ten cities of the Rocky Mountain states amounted last month to \$2,478,500 compared with \$4,215,000 in April last year.

> Structural steel orders in April are estimated at 236,000 tons. A decline of 12,000 tons from March and of about 100,000 tons from April, 1929. The total for the first four months of this year was 1,016,000 tons against 1,232,000 tons a year

> Associated Oil Company has reduced the price of light crude oil to meet the cut by Standard Oil of California in the Santa Fe field.

Silver production in the United States last month totalled 4,740,000 fine ounces aganist 4,998,000 ounces ounces against 338,000 on April 1 The chairman of the General and 867,000 on May 1, 1929. The Shanghai stock totalled 240,678,000 ounces on April 26 against 239,621,

university and graduated in 1894. January 1.

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IN NEW YORK

New York, May 19.—In mid Forty-second street, where Broadway begins its gayest chapter, there's a shop which has become the American capital of "presto.

Here, when all the clan has gathered—which is almost any time of Soldiers breaking up a Nacionalista any day — you'll find millionaires political meeting here Sunday killed magicians of professional and ama- 20 others. There was some firing teur standing If you stand by for a few hours,

the chances are you'll decide that Machado administration. the world has gone just a bit mad. For in will come rushing some mil-American painters in France, spe- lionaire banker who draws a deck cializes in interiors and never does of cards from his trim business suit Question: M. B. asks: "Will you human figures. The late Ambassa- and shouts blithely: "Say, wait till He's more pleased than if he had put over a million-dollar deal.

> Weiman, sculptor, who designed the All about may be found blase dime and the half dollar, has been and dyed-in-the-wool experts. They the audience. Quarreling began and awarded the Fine Arts medal for all drop in at Max Holden's shop a captain of rural guards went 1930 by the American Institute of to show off their latest achieve- through the crowd with a troop of Washington-Representative Ruth and hobby - wearing professional der but there was a burst of rifle Bryan Owen of Florida wants Con- men are the latest hangers-on, most fire, said to have come from the gress to award Glenn Curtis a medal of them seeking to perfect stunts belfry of a nearby church which for his contributions to the develop- that will bring wonder to the eyes threw the crowd into a panic. ment of aviation and has introduced of the drifting groups of former

> And Holden himself, riding the huge plane and floated to earth from new magic vogue, has not been half hour. Lieutenant de Silva was a height of 2,500 feet. The previous asleep. Not only does he constantly add new tricks to his stock New York-Italian mothers lead repertoire, but he has been invent-

> > clubs and at private affairs. Recently he has been finishing a "handkerchief change" trick with course of their dance routine.

> > One of the most incurable fans, and one of the master tricksters, as well, is Asa Candler, son of the milrecorded that Candler jumps into his airplane and rides to Manhattan best examples of mystification lying about that market.

The Society of American Magicians is made up almost entirely of prominent business men. Each year they gather at a dinner in some prominent hotel and try to outshine each other with some eyeteasing of magic.

The number of professional and non-professional magicians is not generally appreciated. Thus, while there are but a couple of dozen to be found on the professional stage, there are more than a thousand who go about making private demonstrations, appearing in ballrooms, at dinners and other gatherings. One of Manhattan's outstanding

"private citizens" who appears to take his magic seriously is none other than Professor John Mulholland of the Columbia University psychological staff. From the campus there have long drifted down tales of how the professor holds the attention of his students by coin

palmings and card disappearances. In many instances he is said to have used tricks to get psychological re-actions from the classroom. GILBERT SWAN.

FOUR KILLED IN RIOT

Artemisa, Cuba, May 19 .- (AP)and lawyers, doctors and small boys, four persons and injured more than between the troops and the Nacionalistas, who are opponents of the

> The trouble began when Colonel Carlos Mendieta, leader of the Nacionalista organization, arrived at the meeting and had an altercation with Lieutenant Alberto de Silva, of the Army, who warned him to mention the name of Julio Mella, Cuban student who was killed in January,

ments in legerdemain. Society folk 26 men in an attempt to restore or-Soldiers then rode through the

magicians. These, mostly old-tim- crowd, wielding machetes in an attempt to disperse it. Firing became fairly general for a few minutes but order was restored within about a

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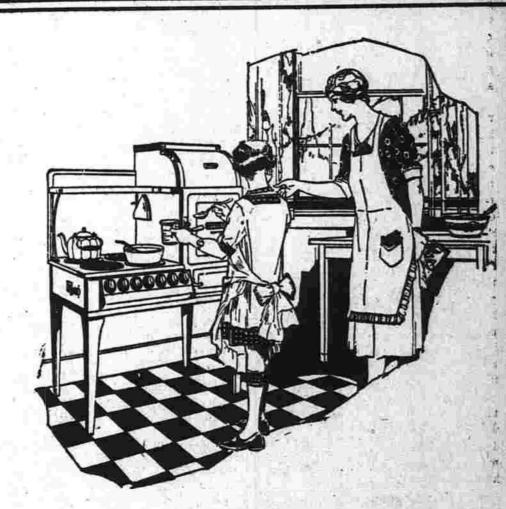
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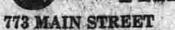
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Bristol Is Winner In Two Out Of Three Contests PAGE EIGHT

Beats Manchester High In Track And Tennis But Loses In Baseball

Bell City Athletes Earn Slight Edge Over Silk City Boys in Three Nip and Tuck Athletic Engagements; Four Baseball Games on This Week's Schedule.

Although its superiority was not nearly as convincing as in basketball, Bristol High school succeeded in lowering the colors of Manchester in two out of three athletic combats Saturday of the course. afternoon, winning in track and tennis and losing in baseball.

BOX SCORE

Kerr, ss 4 0 1 3 1

Bycholski, c 4 1 1 6 2

Guske, lf 4 0 1 1 0

Palau, c 4 0 1 7 2

6-2, 6-3, 6-2 and Allison defeats

Rainville 6-2, 6-2, 7-5 to give United

States Davis Cup team clean sweep

Oslo-Austria eliminated Norway

TRACK.

discus mark with toss of 167 5%

Palo Alto, Calif.-Krenz betters

New Haven-Yale takes 11 firsts

RACING.

Sande up, wins Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky.-Gallant Fox,

Princeton-Yale varsity wins

Carnegie Cup race from Cornell and

Cambridge-Navy beats Mass.

Los Angeles, May 19.—(AP.)-

Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal., won

al Golf Association championship

here yesterday by defeating Vic

FOXY PHANN

The man who used to hide

behind a woman's skirts,

now doesn't know

ALBERT STATIC TO PRINCE WHIN, WILL NAW ENAME OF MICH WARMER, IT'LL SE FOR HOT FOR MY TWO PANIESWIT

· where to turn

Boston-Ruth hits 6th homer.

to 0 in Davis Cub test.

to beat Princeton 80 to 55.

Ned O. third, time 2:07 3-5.

Tech., Harvard and Penn.

in auto accident.

over Canada.

Fraser, p 2 0 1 0 1 0

Bristol High (2)

32 4 8 27 13

O'Leary, 2b 4 1 1 2

Manchester High (4) AB R H PO A

Bristol's victory in track came as a mild surprise even though Manchester was without the services of Ernie Dowd. The meet, held in Bristol, was very close and was decided by the nal event of the program, the relay in which Manchester lost by a few feet a victory which would have given it the meet by a third of a point. With the event went a Bristol victory by the score of 42 1-2 to 52 1-2.

Dowd, cf 4 1 1 0 Lupien, lf 4 0 0 3 McConkey, 3b ... 3 0 0 1 The baseball and tennis contests Tierney, 1b 4 0 0 8 0 nok place here with Manchester Hedlund, rf 3 1 3 4 0 took place here with Manchester winning the baseball tilt after a hard fought struggle 4 to 2 thanks to a sharp double play which nipped a promising Bristol rally in the ninth inning. Bristol's margin in tennis was even closer. Each team won two points in the doubles and singles and owing to lateness it was decided to make the third singles La Ponte, ss ... 4 0 1 2 4 match a one set affair. Ernie Beck-

by Roy Barker 6 to 2 and 6 to 1, man on the Bristol team for three years. Howard Turkington won over George Calder at 6-4, 2-6 and over George Calder at 6 George Caider at 0-4, 2-6 and sacrifice hits: Fraser, Curtiss; dou-scores Saturday. The others fol-Calder won from Eddie Werner and ble plays: Dowd to Kerr to Bychol- low: Bill Turkington, 6-4, and 6-2; and ski to McConkey; struck out Tony Urbanetti and "Gene" Rossi Fraser 5, by Allaire 6; base on balls came from behind to beat Ernie off Fraser 1, off Allaire 2; left on Beker and Louis Meyer, 4-6, 6-3 and bases: Manchester 7, Bristol 7. Um-6-3 in one of the best matches of the pire, Bill Brennan; time, two hours.

Roy Fraser pitched Manchester to its 4 to 2 victory in the baseball game played at the West Side Field. He was most effective in the pinches and given good support. The victory was the fourth in a row for Manchester and the seventh in eight games played this season, the only defeat having been administered by West Hartford. Four games face the locals this week starting with the Weaver game here today. Wednesday Manchester plays at Meriden, Friday at Rockville and Saturday entertains Hartford here.

Timely Hitting

In the Bristol game Saturday, Coach Tom Kelley's boys took a one run lead in the first inning when Dowd singled stole second and romped home on an overthrow. Bristol knotted the account in the fifth only to have Manchester tally three times in the same stanza. Singles by Hedlund, Bycholski and O'Leary did the brunt of the damage. Bristol rallied dangerously in the ninth scoring one run and threatening Manchester's lead when a double play cut short their efforts. Coach Pete Wigren had no excuse to offer for the track reversal. He said that he anticipated a very close match before the meet but had hoped to win. He declined to take advantage of the absence of Dowd and O'Leary as an alibi but when questioned admitted that the local team undoubtedly would have won the meet with these two athletes present. Dowd's presence in the relay alone would have saved the day, not to mention the sprints and O'Leary's work in the high jump, an event which went to Bristol. Manchester will not present its full strength in its scheduled meet here Thursday with West Hartford because of the state high school meet at New

Haven on Saturday. The Results.

The track summary follows: 100 yards: Won by Whitmann, Manchester; second, Smith, Manchester; third, Hudon, Bristol. Time: 10 5-10 seconds. 220: Won by Whitmann, Manches-

ter; second, Czaplicki, Bristol; third, the Southern California Profession-440: Won by Beliveau, Bristol; second, Mozzer, Manchester; third, D'Alberto, Los Angeles, five and Murphy, Manchester. Time: 55:6 four, in the final 36-hole match.

880: Won by Steed, Bristol; second, Burrill, Bristol; third, L'Heureux, Manchester. Time: 2:17. Mile: Won by Pankretz, Bristol; second, tie, Swanson, Manchester,

and Murray, Manchester. Time: Shot-put: Won by Summings, Bristol; second, Mozzer, Manchester; third, Skip, Bristol. Distance:

42 feet, 5 inches. Discus: Won by Spencer, Manchester; second, Cummings, Bristol; third, Cheney, Manchester. Distance:

Javelin: Won by Ebb, Bristol; secbnd, Mozzer, Manchester; third, Squatrito, Manchester. Distance: 136

High jump: First, tie, Reiche, Bristol, and Skip, Bristol; second, tie, Brokop, Bristol; and Scarlato, Manchester. Height: 5 feet 2 inches. Broad jump: First, tie, Smith, Manchester, Buell, Manchester, and Skip, Bristol. Distance: 19 feet, 51/2

Half-mile relay: Won by Bristol, Czaplicki, McLaughlin, Ebb, and

Brame, Pirates-Kept Reds nine hits scattered, hit homer, double and lingle, scored two runs himself.

R. C. CHAPIN WINS KICKERS' HANDICAP

Hartford Man Alone Reaches Lucky Number; Jack Cheney Wins Low Gross.

R. C. Chapin of Hartford won the Saturday afternoon when he selected an "unlucky 13" handicap to make a net score of 76 and capture the ex-champion was placed in corded 12 feet, 10 inches. the Knicker's Handicap. More than thirty participated. A fairly stiff wind handicapped the efforts of the golfers especially over the first half

J. P. Cheney, Jr., had the low gross for the day-a score of 78 which is eight over par. Jack encountered quite a bit of trouble on the outgoing nine but came home in impressive manner playing par golf. His card shows six par holes, two birdies and a six for the incoming nine. He made the birdies on the eleventh and the fourteenth. John Hyde's 80 was the nearest best score for the day which found several in the eighties and three taking 107 for the highest. Cheney's

card follows: Par out 445 534 434-36 Cheney 456 745 535—44 Par in. 443 444 443—34—36—70 Cheney 434 436 442-34-44-78 The players were allowed to

choose their own handicaps, being told that the winning number would be between 70 and 78. The number drawn was 76 and Chapin, the on'y player to select the proper handicap, was, oddly enough, the first Allaire, p 3 0 1 0 3 0 Cheney, George Brown, Halsey In the singles that went the usual limit, "Huck" McHale was defeated xLinclon 1 0 0 0 0 0 lie Johnson and Milton Harris.

The next tournament will be a 34 2 8 27 12 6 Gross Han. Net

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	Chas. Johnson85	30	
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Week End Sports	Harry Benson 85	11	
ALCCK THE	J. H. Hyde 80	6	
	R. A. Johnson 97	23	
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GOLF.	J. C. Baker 93	15	
London-Bobby Jones and Prince	m C Brown 96	18	
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announced.	J. C. Carey 87	14	
announced.	Joe Hanley 97	25	
Paris-France noses out England	F. J. Bendall 82	10	
- the intercountry Lediu	H. C. Alvord 90	10	
	J. B. Lamenzo 86	14	
matches.	J. H. Sadler 89	18	
Amsterdam—Holland's Davis Cup	R. O. Cheney, Jr 91	20	
team beats Finland 4 to 1.		27	
Progue-CzechoSlovakia elimiu-		38	
ates Denmark's Davis Cup team 3 to	T. W. Stowe 24	16	
9	0. 0.	17	
Belgrade—Spain wins from Jugo-	W. S. Hyde 85	25	
Slavia in Davis Cup tie 3 to 0.		13	
Philadelphia—Doeg beats Wright	C. J. Felber 98	19	
Philadelphia—Doeg beats	B. F. Turner 105	19	

With The Leaders

Batting-McManus, Tigers, .385. Runs, Ruth, Yanks, 29. Runs batted in-Fox, Athletics,

Hits-Rice, Senators, 46. Doubles-Cronin, Senators, 12. Triples-West, Senators, 6. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 7. Stolen bases-Rice, Senators 6. \$60,000; Gallant Knight second, and National:

Bating-Stephenson, Cubs, .449. Runs-Terry, Giants, 32. Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs. 32 Hits-Frederick, Robins, 53. Doubles-O'Doul, Phils, Frisch, Cards; Comorsky, Pirates and 1891.

Hafey, Cards, 12. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs 6. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs 11. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs 7. Nyack, N. Y.-Kid Chocolate hurt

Hartford Games WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

At Albany:- HARTFORD 4, 5, ALBANY 2, 4

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AB.	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	E.
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H. Watson, of4	0	0	3		. 0
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Malay, 1b	-1	1	13	1	0
Paynter, 2b	0	- 1	3	6	0000
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J. Watson to Paynter to Malay; base on balls, off Brown 4. Johnson 3; struck out, by Brown 1, Johnson 3; hits, off Brown 4 in 8, Phillips none in 1; hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Paynter); winning pitcher, Brown; umpires, McDonald and Gardelia; time,

30,000 People Watch Frog Leap Over 12 Ft.

Angels Camp, Cal., May 19.—straining by his owner, Louis Fisher, (AP)—"The Pride of San Joaquin," of Stockton, Cal., who sought to demonstrate that a frog can "come a gallant bull frog if ever there was back." Fisher measured his proone, again holds the title of the tege's practice leaps with secret champion leaper of the world. He pride. won yesterday before encouraging Yesterday the contestants in the shouts of 30,000 spectators.

Yesterday the contestants in the 1920 jumping contest toed the mark. shouts of 30,000 spectators. 1920 jumping contest toed the mark.

A giant croaker, The Pride of Leaps of from two to ten feet were

San Joaquin," was crowned king of made by all frogs except "Pride," first golf tournament of the season the hoppers at the annual contest which was the last to perform. at the Manchester Country Club here in 1928, but last year lost his "Pride" drew in his breath, championship. Instead of retiring into oblivion, into space. The tape measure re-

> BROOKLYN GOES STRETCHES HOME RUN INTO ONE BASE HIT. INTO THE LEAD

> > Drub Red Sox.

against the Phillies.

double header with the Boston

Chicago Cubs were splitting another

The Braves captured the first

game from New York 4 to 1 as Old Tom Zachary made his debut by

making nine Giant hits almost use-

less while Boston made the most of

But the Giants did a little better

in the second game and won out 3

to 2 after an 11 inning struggle. The

Giants took another severe blow

when Travis Jackson had to drop

out because of mumps, the disease

which already has laid Wally

The Cubs drove out 16 hits includ-

ing Hack Wilson's tenth and eleven-

th home runs of the year to stop

the St. Louis winning streak at nine

games with a 9 to 6 victory, but the

Cards came right back with an

eleven hit attack and won the sec-

Ervin Brame gave Pittsburgh

2 to 1 victory over the Cincinnati

Reds in the only single National

League game. Besides pitching a

fine game he scored both. Pirate

Jumbo Jim Elliott played the lead-

ing role in Brooklyn's first victory,

while a five run attack in the third

Three American League games

produced very few hits and no

changes in the standing. The St.

Louis-Detroit contest was rained

The Athletics did the most with

the least in the hit line making three

blows off Lloyd Brown good for a

Cleveland and Chicago engaged in

another close battle. It was a draw

for six innings but the Indians found

Dutch Henry for two runs in the

seventh and got one more off Hai

McKain to win 7 to 4. The New

York Yanks did the heavy hitting

for the American League. They

pounded three Boston pitchers for

DAVIS CUP PLAY,

New York, May 19 .- (AP)-Play

in the European zone of David Cup

competition has reached the querter

final round with four favorites,

In the American zone the U.S. al-

ready has beaten Canada and needs

tralia still in the running.

championship.

inning decided the second game.

Roettger low.

ond contest 8 to 2.

runs, one on a homer.

one to nothing victory.

five off Walker and Fitzsimmons.

to line up in order behind the

Milwaukee, May 19 .- (AP) --Harry Hardner hit a home run and by dint of speedy running stretched it into a single. Hardner, negro pitcher for the Walnut street Cartage team, amateur, slammed the ball to the edge of the playing field and circled the bases, coming in standing up.

Hardner's team mates began gesticulating wildly. Hardner, it appeared had neglected to touch first base so Hardner started all over again, sprinting like mad down the first base line. He got there just in time and the scorebook gives him a single.

KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER POINTED FOR THE BELMONT

Another Victory for Gallant Fox Would Bring Year's by scores of 3 to 2 and 7 to 5, the Providence. Earnings Beyond \$200.- Braves and the St. Louis Cards and 000 Mark.

By ALAN J. GOULD

New York, May 19 .- (AP.)-Horsemen are reluctant to rush in prematurely with the laurel wreaths of greatness. They prefer to let time and the records adjust these matters. Today, however, they readily concede that Gallant Fox, the thoroughbred around whose neck the rose wreath of Kentucky Derby triumph was hung Saturday, and his rider, the equally gallant Earl Sande, rank as the most sensational if not the greatest winning combination since Man O' War and Clarence Kummer were unbeatable ten years ago in three-year competition.

The winner, in succession of the \$10,000 Wood Memorial; \$55,000 Preakness and \$60,000 Derby, has developed unconquerable habits as a three-year-old whereas this big black son of Sir Gallahad III was just fair to middling as juvinile. At the rate Sande has been pilot-

ing William Woodward's colt through the spring campaign, Gal- holding the Phillies to five hits, lant Fox has a royal chance to capture the third of the big three-yearold classics, the Belmont, June 7 and boost his total money winnings beyond the \$200,000. Unless it is H. P. Whitney's Which One, no other rival for Gallant Fox seems in sight. Popular fancy to an extraordinary degree has been caught by this combination Gallant Fox, the only horse since Sir Barton in 1919 to win the Preakness and Derby and Earl Sande, who now has moved

to the top with his third Derby victory, in a tie with Ike Murphy, triple winner in 1884, 1890 and

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT. Kansas City, May 19 .- (AP) - 13 hits and an eleven to nothing vic-

Gus Sonnenberg, claimant to the tory while Pipgras held the Red Sox heavyweight wrestling champion- to three safe hits. Babe Ruth startship of the world and Ed ed the affair with a home run in the (Strangler) Lewis, from who he first inning, his sixth of the season. wrested his title claim, will meet here tonight with the reputed championship again at stake.

GOLF TOURNEY.

New York, April 19 .- (AP) -Nearly 130 players are entered in Great Britain, Italy, Japan and Austhe womens metropolitan golf association's championship which begins today over the links of the Engineers Country Club at Roslyn, only to beat Mexico to win the zone

EASTERN BATTERS

Cochlin of Allentown His Honors; Small Well Up.

ting at a .490 clip, Powell of New Haven has gained an overwhelming League slugging honors. The averages issued today, including Thursday's games, show him almost alone

Manchester Green suffered its Green in a twilight game. The Kullick, ss 4 2 2 1 4 1 Lehrmitt, 1b 5 1 3 10 1 0 lead over his rivals for Eastern at the top. His nearest rival among doesn't pay the proper tribute to Nolan, of 4 1 1 1 0 at the top. His nearest rival among the game. Up until the last half of the regulars is Cochlin of Allenthe regulars is Cochlin of Allenthe eighth inning, the two teams the eighth inning, the two teams the eighth inning, the two teams the eighth inning the two teams the eighth inning the two teams town whose mark is 408, while no

Beats Phillies Twice; A's Top ers of the league's batters, with Perfect play would have retired Rodgers of New Haven as the only the side without a single run in the Senators 1 to 0; Yanks base stealers with ten. Small of Pittsfield has accumulat- just kept hitting the old pill until By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

ed the greatest number of hits, 42. eight runs had clicked. to lead by a good margin, and Pete Genovesi was on the mound Boyle of Providence leads the two- for Rockville and he allowed the Brooklyn's baseball fans were

in ten years. The Robins won the each. ing first place as result of a double victory in yesterday's doubleheader New Haven, .349, and Helgeth, two teams battle. Albany, .349.

First place does not mean much at present for the leading teams are in fifth place is only one full game 971 mark places Pittsfield at the come through. The Green will prac-behind the Robins. While Brooklyn head of the club fielding list with a tice tomorrow night at Woodbridge was defeating the Phillies yesterday New York Giants were dividing one

POWELL LEADING Green Slips Badly At Crucial Moment

Nearest Rival for Top Score Is Tied, 1-1 Until 8th Inning; Varrick and Hewitt Contribute Costly Er New York, May 19 .- (AP.) -- Batrors; Final Score 8-1.

The honors in other batting de- defense exploded and the All-Rockpartments are widely distributed villes went on a batting rampage among the leaders and near lead- that netted eight unearned runs. double winner. Rodgers is home run eighth even though the first two batleader, with a total of seven, and ters up singled. The next flied to has driven in 27 runs to head the left for the first putout and then list in that respect. Benes, another Charlie Varrick and Sammy Hewitt star of the Profs, has scored 29 each muffed easy grounders which runs for first place, and tops the should have been turned into double killings. After that, well, Rockville

base hitters with eleven. Helgeth of locals only four hits. Strangely brimming over today with hope for Albany and Veltman of Bridgeport enough, Varrick and Hewitt, the their first National League pennant are tied at hitting triples with four boys who made the costly errors, also collected all the hits. Varrick Behind the two .400 hitters in the got three and Hewitt one. Rocktitle in 1920 but since then they list of regulars come Johnson, ville, too, went with only four hits have spent most of their time in the Springfield, .391; Walsh, Albany, up until the fatal eighth when they second division. Now they are hold- 389; Smith, Hartford, 370; Boyle, stretched their total to eleven. The on balls, off Genovesi 3 off Varrick Providence, 364; Burkett, Albany, game was played on the new Henry 3; Prentice batted for Picaut. in .358; Rodgers, New Haven, .354; Park field near Fox Hill, a very fine eighth; hit batsman by Genovesi. Sanguinet, New Haven, .351; Kelly, field. A large crowd watched the

Club batting honors go to New hard-hitting first sacker went with- time 1:45. Haven with a .312 average while a out a hit. He had four chances to head of the club fielding list with a tice tomorrow night at Woodbridge one-point margin over Hartford and Field and Friday night may meet the Bristol New Departures at the Cards beat Cubs 8 to 2.

BON AMI GAME OFF

The Bon Ami's game at Willimantic yesterday was postponed be-

Green in a twilight game. The Simsbury town team will play here Sunday. Yesterday's score follows: AB. R. H. PO. A. E. one run. Then Manchester's inner one run. Then Manchester's inner defense exploded and the All-Rock-defense explosion and the All-Rock-defe Manchester Green (1) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Forgett, rf 5 0 0 1 0 0 Stevenson, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0 Boggini, ss 5 0 0 1

Hunt, 1b 4 0 0 9 6 0 St. John, cf 3 1 0 1 0 0 Wallett, c 4 0 0 9 3 Varrick, p4 0 3 0 5 1 Burkhardt, lf2 0 0 0 0 Hewitt, 2b1 0 1 2 2 1 xPrentice 1 0 0 0

Manchester Green 010 000 000-1 All-Rockville 001 000 08x-9 Two base hits, Lehrmitt; struck out by Genovesi 5, Varrick 7; base Stevenson; double plays Burke to Kullick to Lehrmitt, Varrick to Tommy Hunt, the Green's new Wallett to Hunt; Umpire Cullen;

> Hafey, Cards-Drove in four runs with homer and two singles as

White go

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Davis, c2 Frederick, cf3 1 Gilbert, 3b3 Herman, rf3 Wright, ss3 Bissonette, 1b4

Bressler, If4 Finn. 2b3 Runs batted in. Wright.

Herman; two base hits, Wright, Gilbert; sacrifices, Wright, Herman; double plays, Finn to Wright to Bissonette, Wright to Finn to Bissonette, sonette; left on bases, Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 6; base on balls, off Elliott 3. Benge 2; struck out, by Benge 1. Elliott 1; umpires, Clark and Pfir-man; time, 1:42. (Second Game)

Clark and Lopez. For Philadelphia. Elliott, Willoughby, Milligan, Collard and McCurdy.

At Cincinnati:-PIRATES 2, REDS 1 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. Brickell, If

P. Waner, rf4 0 1 Comorosky, cf4 0 0 Grantham, 2b 0 0 5 Cincinnati AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Callaghan, cf4 0 1 4 1 Ford, ss3 0 1 3 5 Stripp, 1b2 0 0 16 0 Cuccinello, 3b2 0 0 0 0 Sukeforth, z Dressen, 3b1 Critz. 26

Suhr, Critz to Ford to Stripp 2; left on bases, Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 6; base on balls, off Brame 3; struck out, by Brame 2; umpires, Rigier, Donohue and Magerkurth; time, 1:40.

BRAVES 4, 2, GIANTS 1, 3

Sisler, 1b4 Spohrer, c3 0 Robertson, 3b4 0

Terry, 1b4 Ott. rf4 Jackson, ss1 Reese, cf O'Farrell, c1 Walker, p3 Fitzsimmons, p0

At St. Louis: CUBS 9, 2, CARDS 6, 8

Heathcote, rf Beck. 3b

Gelbert, ss Johnson, p2

H. Bell, p0

Bottomley, 1b1 Blades, xxx 0 1 0 0

1. Frankhouse 1; struck out, by Root 4. Osborn 2, Johnson 4, H. Bell 1; hits. off Root 6 in 7 (none out in 8th), off Teachout none in 1-3, Osborn 2 in 1 2-3, Johnson 9 in 6 2-3, H. Bell 4 in 1 1-3. Frankhouse 3 in 1; winning pitcher, Root; losing pitcher, Johnson; umpires, Reardon, McGrew and Moran; time, 2:14.

x—Batted for Adams in 8th. xx—Batted for Orsatti in 8th. xxx—Batted for Frankhouse in 9th. (Second Game)

Grove, Athletics-Gave Senators Bridgeport1716

JONES IS ESCORTED BY THESE PRINCES.

Sunningdale, Eng., May 19 .-(AP)-With an escort of three princes, Bobby Jones, American golfer, arrived here today to compete with leading British amateurs in a 36 hole golf match for the golf magazine Gold Vase.

AMERICAN

At Washington:- ATHLETICS 1, NATIONALS 0 Bishop. 2b ... 2
Haas, ce ... 3
Dykes, 3b ... 4
Simmons, 1f ... 3 Miller, rf

Myer, 2b4

l'hiladelphia 000 001 000-1 Runs batted in, Foxx; two base hits. Bluege; three base hit, Judge; stolen base, Bluege; sacrifice, Haas; double play. Spencer to Cronin; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Washington base on balls off Grove to Brown on bases, Philadelphia 6, Washington 6; base on balls, off Grove 1, Brown 2; struck out, by Grove 8, Brown 4; hits, off Brown 2 in 8, off Braxton none in 1; hit by pitcher, by Brown (Bishop); umpires. Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie; time, 1:42.

z—Batted for Brown in 8th:

INDIANS 7, WHITE SOX 4 Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Morgan, rf3 2 J. Sewell, 3b4 1 Seeds, cf. Hodapp. 2b I. Sewell, c Goldman, ss3 0 1 1 3 0 Harder, p 1 0 1 3 0 31 7 9 37 14 1 McKain, p

> Cleveland 011 110 201—7 Chicago 002 020 000—4 Runs batted in L. Sewell, Seeds, Reynolds 2, Goldman, Hodapp, Shires 2, Morgan; two base hits, Metzler, Hunnefield, J. Sewell; three base hits, Morgan, Shires; sacrifices, Hunne-field 2, J. Sewell, Morgan, Jamieson; double plays, Cissell to Hunnefield to double plays, Cissell to Hunnefield to Shires, Cissell to Shires; left on base, Cleveland 6, Chicago 6; base on balls, off Henry 3, Harder 3, McKain 2; struck out, by Henry 1, Harder 6, McKain 3; hits, off Henry 8 in 7, McKain 1 in 2; hit y pitcher, by Harder, (Hunnefield), Henry (Goldman); passed balls, Patry; losing pitcher, Henry; umpires, Morlarty, Campbell and Owens; time, 2:06.
>
> x—Batted for Henry in 7th.
> xx—Batted for Autry in 9th.
> xxx—Batted for McKain in 9th.

At Besten:— YANKS 11, RED SOX 0

Cooke, rf3 Chapman, 3b5

36 11 13 27 5 AB. R. H. PO. Sweeney, 1b3 Morris, p Wemm, z

New York 112 410 2011 Runs batted in, Larry 2, Gehia,
Hargrave 2, Chapman 2, Pipgr 2,
Ruth; two base hits, Combs, rgrave, Pipgras; three base hit, Gig
Chapman; home runs, Ruth,
stolen bases, Durst; sacrifices, pgras; double plays, Reeves to fer
to Sweeney, Narlesky (unassal);
left on bases, New York 7, Bos 5;
base on balls, off Pipgras 1, Iris Pipgras 7, Shields 1; hits, off tris 5 in 3, Smith 3 in 1, Shields \$ 5; passed balls, Heving: losing mer. Morris; umpires, Geisel, Deen, Nallin; time, 1:54.

How They Stad

YESTERDAY'S RESUL

Eastern League

Hartford 4, Alany 2 (1st Hartford 5, Albany 4 (2d Pittsfield 8, Springfield 7st.) Pittsfield 2, Springfield 0d.) Bridgeport 4, Providence (1st.) Providence 10, Bridgepos (2d.) Allentown 2, New Haven(1st.) Allentown 4, New Haves (2d.) American League New York 11, Boston Cleveland 7, Chicago 4.

Philadelphia 1, Washing 0. St. Louis-Detroit (rain) National Leagu Boston 4, New York 1 t.) New York 3, Boston 2 -2d.) Brooklyn 3, Philadelph (1st.) Brooklyn 7, Philadelph (2d.) Chicago 9, St. Louis 6st.) St. Louis 8, Chicago 2d.) Pittsburgh 2, Cincinna

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Pittsburgh14 Cincinnati12 Philadelphia 8 17 American League Washington20 10 Philadelphia18 10

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TILDEN AND COEN REACH THIRD ROUND

Auteuil, France, May 19 .- (AP.) -Bill Tilden and Wilbur Coen started the ball rolling for the Americans engaged in the French hard court tennis championships today, reaching the third round in men's doubles at the expense of Pierre Albarran and Alain Gerbault 6-0, -3, 6-3. Gerbault is rated more Jacksonville, Fla. May 19.—(AP) as a one-man circumnavigator of the globe than he is as a tennis of the once mighty.

The remnant of the once mighty.

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ever, and Pennsylvania railroad, dealers show a decrease of about 31 ago. The market continued to sag during the first half hour, but trading was again extraordinarily dull.

Aircraft lost 2 points, and J. I. Case George C. Havenner of the federation of citizens association suggest, and Congress Cigar, 3, the latter tion of citizens association suggest, touching new low ground for the ed that the police make another.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, May 19.—(AP)—The couraged selling, and professional Stock Market was inclined to sag at traders, having met with scant sucthe opening today.

Westinghouse Electric lost 2¼, Ket, were inclined to take short positions. General Motors repositions. General Motors repositions. General Motors repositions. General Motors repositions. General Motors repositions for a recount of the ported April sales to dealers, both domestic and foreign as more than the announcement by the census that the announcement by the census that the logarithms are the controlled to take short positions. General Motors repositions for a recount of the capital's population today followed the controlled to take short positions. Radio, Montgomery Ward, and Consolidated Gas % to %.

Auburn Auto moved up 1½, howthe first four months, total sales to

Auburn Auto moved up 1½, howthe first four months, total sales to
over the 437,571 count ten years

the colorless character of the week- rose a point or more and some end trade and business reviews, evidently caused considerable dis-

the smaller steels were strong.

CAPITAL'S POPULATION

U. S. Steel, Vanadium and United they were not enumerated and Dr.

War, not only continue to withstand the rigors of the Florida everglades, but-census figures show a slight increase in population.

The tribe in Florida now numbers 468 persons, an increase of 14 or .03 per cent. since a count made in 1920 by a special commissioner.

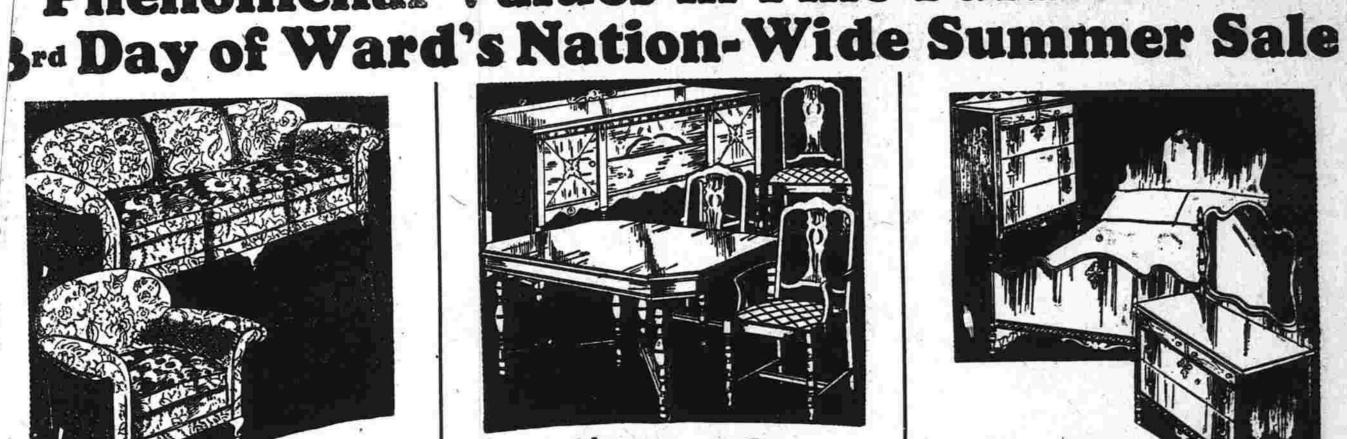
HUNGER STRIKE ON.

Dharasana, India, May 19.—(AP)

Dharasana, India, May 19.—(AP)

Utilities, industrials and specialties were generally under pressure, although a scattering of rail shares moved higher. Sales during the moved higher. Sales during the first half hour were only 276,200 shares, close to Saturday's low shares, close to Saturday's low levels.

Last week's extreme duliness, and line of the police make another year. Shares sagging a point or Utilities, industrials and specialties were generally under pressure, although a scattering of rail shares more included Columbia Gas, Standard and Gas, Fox, Paramount, Losws, International Harvester, Coca Cola, International Harvester, Coca Cola, Myers B, Lackawanna and South-shares, close to Saturday's low shares, close to Sa



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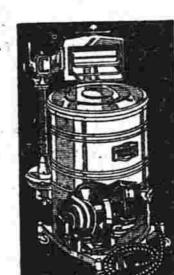
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Eastern League New Haven at Allentown (2). (Only games scheduled) SEMINOLES INCREASING.

NATIONAL

At Brooklynt-ROBINS 2, 7, PHILLIES 0, 5 (First Game) Philadelphia AB, R. H. PO. Thompson, 2b ex..... Thevenow, as

Frederick, cf3 Gilbert, 3b3 Herman, rf3 Wright, ss3 Bissonette, 1b4 Bressler, If4 Finn, 2b3 Lopez, c3

Brooklyn 100 110 00x-3 Runs batted in, Wright, Bressler, Huns batted in. Wright. Bressler, Herman; two base hits, Wright, Gil-bert; sacrifices. Wright. Herman; double plays, Finn to Wright to Bis-sonette, Wright to Finn to Bis-sonette; left on bases. Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 6; base on balls, of Elliott 3. Benge 2; struck out, by Benge 1, Elliott 1; umpires, Clark and Pfirman; time, 1:42.

and McCurdy.

(Second Game)

PIRATES 2, REDS 1

Pittsburgh AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Brickell, If Waner, rf4 Grantham, 2b 4 0 0 5 Suhr, 1b 3 0 1 5 ¢ 8 0 2 3 2

Callaghan, cf4 Stripp, 1b2 0 0 15 Cuccinello, 3b2 0 0 0 Dressen, Sb Pritz. 26 Lucas, zz

Cincinnati 019 000 000-1 Runs batted in, Engle, Brame, Gooch: three base hits, Heilmann; Kamm, 3b4 home runs, Brame; sacrifice, Stripp; Autry, c3 double plays, Bartell to Grantham to base on balls, off Brame 3; struck out, by Brame 2; umpires, Rigier, Donohue and Magerkurth; time, 1:49,

At New York:— DRAVES 4, 2, GIANTS 1, 3 (First Game)

Spohrer, c3 Robertson, 3b4 Maguire, 2b

Leach, If5 Terry, 1b4 Walker, p3 Fitzsimmons, p0

by Walker (Maranville); passed ball, O'Farrell; losing pitcher, Walker; umpires, Jorda and Klem; time, 2:00.

Heving and Hogan. Boston, Cunning-ham, Brandt and Gowdy.

At St. Louis:— CUBS 9, 2, CABDS 6, 8 (First Game)

Grimm, 1b5 L. Bell. 2b4 Beck. 3b

Douthit, of Frankhouse, p ----High, 3bl Wilson, c4 Gelbert, ss H. Bell, p0 Bottomley, 1b1 Fisher, x

Mancuso, xx0 0 Blades, xxx1 0

off Root 6 in 7 (none out in 8th), off Teachout none in 1-3, Osborn 2 in 1 2-3, Johnson 9 in 6 2-3, H. Bell 4 in 1 1-3, Frankhouse 8 in 1; winning

pitcher, Root; losing pitcher, Johnson; umpires, Reardon, McGrew and
Moran; time, 2:14.

x—Batted for Adams in 8th.
xx—Batted for Oranti in 8th.
xx—Batted for Frankhouse in 9th. (Second Game)

Grove, Athletics-Gave Senators five hints, struckout eight and shut Springfield18 them out 1 to 0. Albany14

Sunningdale, Eng., May 19 .-(AP)-With an escort of three princes, Bobby Jones, American golfer, arrived here today to compete with leading British amateurs in a 36 hole golf match for the golf magazine Gold Vase.

AMERICAN

At Washington:- ATHLETICS 1, NATIONALS 0 Miller, rf4 Grove, p 0 0 0 2 0 Rice, rf4 Goslin, lf4 Myer. 2b4

Philadelphia 000 001 000-1 Runs batted in Foxx; two base Runs batted in, Foxx; two base hits. Bluege; three base hit, Judge; stolen base, Bluege; sacrifice, Haas; double play, Spencer to Cronin; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Washington 6; base on balls, off Grove 1, Brown 3; struck out, by Grove 8, Brown 4; hits, off Brown 3 in 8, off Braxton pone in 1; hit by pitcher, by Brown none in 1; hit by pitcher, by Brown (Bishop); umpires, Hildebrand, Orms-

by and Guthrie; time, 1:42. z-Batted for Brown in 8th. INDIANS 7, WHITE SOX 4 Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Bluege, 3b

Spencer, c

Barrett, z1

J. Sewell, 3b4 Seeds, cf. Hodapp, 2b I. Sewell, c 31 7 9 27 14 30 1 9 27 19 0 Metzler, if2 Hunnefield, ss1

> Harris, xx1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Watwood, xxx1 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago 011 110 201—7 Chicago 002 020 000—4 Kain 1 in 2; hit y pitcher, by Harder. (Hunnefield). Henry (Goldman); passed balls, Petry; losing pitcher. Henry; umpires, Moriarty, Campbell and Owens; time, 2:06.

x-Batted for Henry in 7th. xx-Batted for Autry in 9th. xxx-Batted for McKain in 9th.

At Boston:— YANKS 11, RED SOX 0

Byrd, cf

36 11 13 27 5 1 Sweeney, 1b3 Rhyne, ss Narlesky, ss2 Heving, c3 Morris, p0 Vemm, z1 mith, p0

New York 112 410 200-11 Pipgras 7, Shields 1; hits, off Morris 5 in 3, Smith 3 in 1, Shields 5 in 5; 39 9 16 27 8 1 passed balls, Heving; losing pitcher, Louis Morris; umpires, Geisel, Dinneen, Nallin; time, 1:54.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 4, Alany 2 (1st.) * Hartford 5, Albany 4 (2d.) Pittsfield 8, Springfield 7 (1st.) Pittsfield 2, Springfield 0 (2d.) Bridgeport 4, Providence 2 (1st.) Providence 10, Bridgeport 3 (2d.) Allentown 2, New Haven 1 (1st.) Allentown 4, New Haven 2 (2d.) American League New York 11. Boston 0. Cleveland 7, Chicago 4.

Philadelphia 1, Washington 0. St. Louis-Detroit (rain). National League Boston 4, New York 1 (1st.) New York 3, Boston 2 (11-2d.) Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0 (1st.) Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5 (2d.) Chicago 9, St. Louis 6 (1st.) St. Louis 8, Chicago 2 (3d.)

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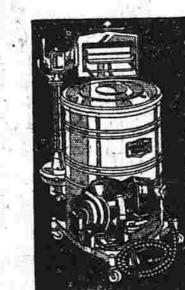


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(Only games scheduled)

Jacksonville, Fla. May 19.—(AP) as a one-man circumstant of the globe than he is as a tennis -The remnant of the once mighty player. tribe of Seminole Indians which .440 twice engaged the United States in .429 war, not only continue to withstand .385 the rigors of the Florida everglades,

SEMINOLES INCREASING.

.345 but-census figures show a slight iu-1920 by a special commissioner.

TILDEN AND COEN REACH THIRD ROUND

Auteuil, France, May 19.—(AP.) -Bill Tilden and Wilbur Coen started the ball rolling for the Americans engaged in the French hard court tennis championships today, reaching the third round in men's doubles at the expense of Pierre Albarran and Alain Gerbault 6-0, 6-3. Gerbault is rated more as a one-man circumnavigator of the globe than he is as a tennis will assure Kansas Texas and Ameri-

per cent, since a count made in for baths and that their food was levels.

UPENING STOCKS

end trade and business reviews,

evidently caused considerable dis-New York, May 19.—(AP)—The stock Market was inclined to sag at traders, having met with scant success on the long side of the marthe opening today.

Westinghouse Electric lost 214, ket, were inclined to take short Canadian Pacific 11/2, General Elecpositions. General Motors reSuggestions for a recount of the
tric, U. S. Steel, and Radio Keith ported April sales to dealers, both capital's population today followed about 1 point, and Bethlehem Steel, domestic and foreign as more than the announcement by the census Radio, Montgomery Ward, and Consolidated Gas % to %.

Auburn Auto moved up 1½, however, and Pennsylvania, railroad, dealers show a decrease of about 31 ago.

Player.

The market continued to sag during the first half hour, but trading was again extraordinarily dull.

Dharasana, India, May 19.—(AP)

A hunger strike has been declared by 225 volunteers arrested Eriday in though a scattering of rail shares. but census figures show a slight increase in population.

The tribe in Florida now numbers

The prisoners complained they persons, an increase of 14 or .03

A manger strike has been declared by 225 volunteers arrested Friday in a scattering of rail shares moved higher. Sales during the number of rail shares are steen for the prisoners complained they had not been supplied with water had not be vels.

Last week's extreme duliness, and Texas, Illinois Central, and Eric to live in near Maryland or Virg

the colorless character of the week- rose a point or more and some of

CAPITAL'S POPULATION

U. S. Steel, Vanadium and United they were not enumerated and Dr.

isband Hunter

Let him claim weariness now, and

She thanked him for the prom-

Suppose she made a scene? What

Well, by that time she would

Phillipa left the office as soon

ner, she knew it.

it would be the end.

thetically.

She nodded.

ment hunting is terribly tiring."

derstood what it was that really

It made Alan feel like a brute

"Til rush through my work and

before dinner. And Alan, I wonder

Alan fidgeted. He hadn't thought

you to stay home and go to bed

early," he suggested hopefully.

"Perhaps it would be better for

"Oh, Alan," Phillipa's voice was

a terrible row I had with father.

"I'm sorry," he said quickly. "I'm

avoided looking at her, "I may be

HUMANS BY POST

London-The London post office,

sleep last night-I'd like to go to with coin dots in French blue.

seeing his discomfiture-and got up.

she could offer him a resting place.

Let him say he needed more sleep,

BEGIN HERE TODAY
NATALIE CONVERSE tries to Alan cared too much for Natalie lealousy for her hus- to keep away from her. If not, then band, ALAN. But they quarrel over why wasn't he more affectionate with her? No, even if she hadn't club hostess, who asks him to look known about Natalie, she could after Bobby, whose father had have guessed that there was ansaved Alan's life during the war. other woman holding him back. Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, who successfully schemes to arouse Na- he was separated from Natalie. talle's suspicions, and one day Alan finds her gone. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Alan turns to Phillipa, and she could coax him to take a who plays her part cleverly.

nap. She would fairly smother him Natalie regrets her hasty action, with attentions. Cushions just so, but does not write Alan, hoping he a match lighted for him whenever will beg her to return. Her silence he wanted a cigarette, newspapers children to take the responsibility helps make him feel neglected and pers. She made a mental note to buy him a pair on her first shopping mean to propose marriage, Phillipa mean to propose marriage, Phillipa trip after she found an apartment. tells Alan that her parents object to her going with a married man, ised increase in her salary and left. whereupon he confesses to more She hadn't dared try to stop him see why little boys should do as they than friendship for her, and they from going to meet Natalie. Her are told, You want to do what is become engaged. Confronting her tears had failed. He had comforted right, don't you? Nothing of the family with the news, her father heher, yes—she could still feel his sort. Either Mammy or I (they lived

Natalie, unhappy and repentant, that his decision was changed. writes Alan that she is returning to their home, without, however, she had controlled herself enough to know that he could not be mentioning a reconciliation. A er leaves Alan hopeful, but baffled softened by her tears, he would as to Natalie's intentions. Phillipa, and Danies to Stormy pleading. fearful of losing Alan, tells him she is obliged to leave home because of

trouble with her father. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY good would it do her? It was only telegram he had just read on his didn't that she held the winning desk, and looked up at Phillipa. tricks. Then she could threaten to them sometimes? Aren't we have "I'm afraid I can't go with you,"

he said simply. Phillipa almost lost her role of threats to leave Alan. meekness. "Why?" she said fiercely, sensing that a third person had interferred through the telegram. Then, instantly: "Why can't you?" she added more submissively.

Phillipa's face went chalk white. This afternoon, for instance, when my friend related, more serious than Central at five o'clock." "You're going to meet her?" she he met Natalie. What would they the carrying-off-to-bed one. asked, and the words were more do? Make a dinner date? hissed than spoken. Alan nodded.

sank into a chair, her head on her promise to go with her that night recent years. arms, her shoulders shaking piti- to look at it. He might dine with Must I fall back again into the

a mess he was making of things! main late with her Here was this girl, who had given and company, and was now about to as Alan had gone out with his to carry out his impulses to a finhim unstintedly of her sympathy be kicked out of her home. . . . what friends, Mr. Royden and Mr. Adams, ish in so far as it does not conflict kind of beast did she have for a fa- to meet Mr. Payne. She was back with home law, is a different thing. ther anyway? Here she was, sob- at four, with a receipt for a deposit We must not confuse that with the bing her heart out on his account, on an apartment in East Fifty-sixth point in question. and he planning to meet Natalie. | Street.

But he didn't see how he could help it. Unless . . . unless he didn't take it without waiting for Alan's we are expecting children to know meet Natalie. He glanced down at approval. But she did not mean what to do under certain circum-Phillipa, went to her and put his to tell him that she had paid a stances, indeed all circumstances, hands on her shoulders. Phillipa deposit.

leaned against him. Natalie, but he was terribly sorry pers, and instantly guessed that he choice to a certain degree is a fine for Phillipa. Yet, as he told her nad not been able to concentrate on thing for the best development of while she grew calmer, it dawned his work. upon him that she might be suffering from nerves more than any- of battle. Evidently everything had tunity for that freedom so they may thing else. What had she to cry gone off satisfactorily at the con- have the benefit of the experience over in the fact of his meeting Natalie? It was a natural thing for excited, but not disappointed. Natalie to wire him. She wouldn't want to ask a friend to be at the customed seat, the chair by his it isn't good for me." station. So far as he knew, their desk. She had removed the rouge it isn't good for me." "I want to separation was still a matter of from her cheeks, and left only play but I have to practice." speculation only among their ac- enough on her lips to give them "Which shall I choose?"

out from under the power of her it all the night before. jealousy. She had a fine, orderly

quaintances.

Thinking of Natalie, he forgot he was comforting Phillipa, until he said doubtfully. "There's a place worthy of serious thought. felt her hand creep into his, and in East Fifty-sixth Street. I said snuggle there confidingly. Instant- we would be back tonight to look at ly the warm glow at his heart faded. it again." No, it probably wouldn't work out, being friends with his former wife when—the thought came hesitating- | together. ly-he was married to Phillipa.

Phillipa sensed he was in a mood that she could turn to her account. A bit of guilt, a bit of pity for her, a bit of longing for Natalie, a bit of Their eyes met, and she smiled our and Mississippi until they reach desire to do the right thing for wanly, as though she knew he un- New Orleans. ...

"Whe . . . re shall I look for an tired her. It was a good imitation apartment?" she stammered, as of a brave little girl trying courthough speaking were difficult for ageously to hide her wounds. her. She knew that Alan wouldn't think of any cheap rental districts. Phillipa grasped her opportunity-"You'll want something nice," he

said, and felt ever so much better. it being the instinct of all gallant leave early, if you don't mind," men to pay when they make a wom- she said. "I'd like to get a hot bath "I've looked at ads," Phillipa con- if you'd mind calling for me to-

fided. "The nice places all seem to night? I'm sorry-but I had no to dreadfully high." "Yes, yes, I expect so," Alan some quiet place near home, or in

agreed impatiently. He had been the Village." thinking in very large sums indeed when she entered the room; it irri- of dining with Phillipa that night. tated him to have to bother with the small detail of apartment rental. Phillipa secretly gloated over his evident impatience. "But, Alan, I can't afford anything more than loaded with reproach. It got to

fifty dollars a month. I'll still have Alan like an arrow. "It was such to give mother money." As she expected, he argued that He wouldn't want me at the table. she would have to let him increase And mother's worried nearly to her salary. She would have much death, as it is. If she thought that preferred to have him agree to pay | . . . that . . . " her voice broke, and the rent outright. It would have she turned away with a despairing made it so much clearer that it sob, half choked back by a hand-

was he who was paying the rent— kerchief hastily applied to her lips. in case she should wish to make Alan, felt as though he had slapped a lost child, or kicked a that point clear. But at least she had gained her hungry dog. thief point. She would be living slone, away from her parents. The afraid I forgot about your trouble unference would be—to a jealous at home, Phillipa. Of course, I'll wife's mind—that Alan had wanted call for you, but," he paused and

And with a place where she could late." entertain Alan, she would have greater power over him. Having hought it all out before she came n, she realized that Alan might, f he wished to, use the fact that they always had to go somewhere as well as branches all over the emto be together as an excuse to stay pire, will deliver human beings by way from her. That is if he want-nd to be with Natalie. And Phil-himself mailed to a destination, he ipa foresaw he might want to be calls the post office and an express

vith his wife.

It might be marely expediency charges are based on the distance traveled:

O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A lady who had successfully brought up a family of children said to me recently: "I think the new idea of having little children think But it amused her that Alan could everything out for themselves and a bad thing. They aren't old enough to take the responsibility and the constant war between trying to do right and their natural inclinations makes them nervous; their little minds must be in a constant jangle.

"At our house," she went on, "we thought it wrong to ask the and a good reading lamp—even slip- of their own behavior to that exwhat you should do about it. Think about it, Billy, and I'm sure you'll comes enraged, and Phillipa plans hands upon her shoulders—but he in the south) picked up Billy and had said not one word to indicate said in a business-like voice, 'off you haps, but not torn inside by what While weeping there at his desk, I consider far worse, another mental conflict between duty and desire.

"Too much self-analysis - too much introspection - constant decisions that would wear out people of mature years! Aren't we trying plead otherwise. Fortunately for to make children do things, not from a child's point of view but from our own? Experience helps us to make decisions. Children lack Alan's hand shook, as he laid the when the man loved and the woman this experience. Isn't it a relief for children to have things decided for break with him. But even that ranguing them to death and asking could be overdone, Phillipa said to them to think things out, of which herself, thinking of Natalie's many they are not capable? Isn't direct compulsory obedience in many One thing was clear to Phillipa things simpler and kinder than if ever Alan got away from her, choice?"

Of course the conversation was She decided to hold him on a not precisely in these words. But "I'm to meet Natalie at the Grand | flexible string. He might even think, | the crystalized content is all here, at times, that he was entirely free. except for some other episodes that

Now it was a beacon light to have an apartment. She would take me, for there has been a great unalmost anything, come back before easiness in my soul about this very Phillips wailed his name, and Alan left the office, and make him thing, so strongly recommended in

Natalie - although she would try No-Man's-Land of the safe and sane eart was torn. God, what to prevent it—but he could not re- middle way, the truce between safety valve of the experimenter? Self-expression, allowing a child

The whole thing in a nutshell is She had liked it well enough to that under the new order of things as if they were grown-ups. And if She found him seated before his they choose wrongly, then we blame He knew he was going to meet desk, which was littered with pa- them. I believe that freedom of children, but isn't the answer this: She looked at him for the scars to give them just enough opporference and luncheon. He appeared and not the constant mental turmoil that confuses them and wears them She sank wearily into her ac- out?" I want to eat this candy but

I believe that a mother is doing a character. She looked wan, and And Natalie was the kind of tired. As she was, for this fight kindness to her child to say occawoman who would want to do to keep Alan was an earnest one sionally, "Do this or do not do things up decently, once she was with her. She had worried over that," and take part of the responsibility away from him-not all decision; that would be the other ex-"Any luck?" Alan asked sympatreme and equally bad. After all,

2000-MILE SWIM

"I think so," she it is an important question and

Livingston, Mont.-If Jack Mola, Alan frowned sharply. "But," he began, and then clamped his lips Jr., and Thomas E. Currier can secure a backer, they will attempt Phillipa was going on in a tone- what is said to be the longest swim weary fashion. "It's nice, really. I ever tried in the world. They will hope you'll like it Alan. Apart- jump into the Yellowstone river and swim along its course into the Miss-

By ANNETTE

Dots and dots more dots are pre-

This cute thing is wearing a

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

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ALUE OF ANTITOXIN

From 1884 to 1894, according to the records of the New York Department of Health, there were 507 help it. If a child has been exposed deaths in every 100,000 children in to diphtheria and it is necessary that community. Then antitoxin was discovered. From 1894 to 1904 there were only 147 deaths in every 100,000 children.

During the last ten years acwho is director of the Bureau of been elaborated in animals and not Laboratories of the Health De- in the patient's own body, and that deaths for every 100,000 children: deaths altogether from diphtheria disease and when the person recovin New York City, which brings the ers he has developed in his own rate down to 25 out of every 100,- body his own antitoxin, which is 000 children.

Coincident with the drop in deaths there has also been a drop in the number of cases. There were about 15,000 cases of diphtheria in New York City in 1898 and 8,000 in 1929, notwithstanding the tremendous increase in population. These results have been brought about by the systematic use of antitoxin and of toxin-antitoxin in the control of this disease.

Few people, understand the difference between toxin, antitoxin, and toxin-antitoxin. When a horse

sis injected with the poison, which diphtheria germs develop, he de-OF DIPHTHERIA velops in his blood a substance which opposes the poison of the diphtheria

germ. The poison is called toxin. The material in the blood which opposes the poison of diphtheria is antitoxin. If a child does not have enough of this antitoxin in its blood to overcome diphtheria infection, the physician gives it antitoxin to very promptly to give it something to help it ward off the disease, an-

titoxin may be injected. However, this antitoxin does not protect for a long period of time. cording to Dr. William H. Park, It must be remembered that it has person has diphtheria, the antitoxin Indeed, in 1929, there were only 450 when injected helps to overcome the one reason why no one seems to have this disease twice.

If one is injected with small doses of toxin or poison, he builds up resistance to diphtheria in his own body. If it is desirable to stimulate his resistance - building factor still more, it is necessary to give him larger doses of toxin. However, such procedure would

be unsafe. Therefore, it is customary to add antitoxin to the toxin, which prevents it from working harm, but does not prevent the body from responding to the injection of the toxin by building up more resistance.

Few people realize the background of the way in which the body opposes disease. The process is called immunization. The terms vaccination, inoculation, injection and similar terms refer to the fact ing business records of their farm that the substance is being put into operations this year.

the body in order that the body build the materials to oppose it. More than a million children have been immunized in New York with toxin-antitoxin and without a single harmful result to any one of them.

BY BRUCE CATTON

Rutherford B. Hayes, to most of

us, is just a name; the name of a

whiskered, humorless man who got

mixed up in a huge election scandal

and put in four very unexciting and

unimportant years as president of

the United States, saved from ever-

lasting obscurity only by the sort

of immortality that being presi-

dent inevitably confers on a man.

Now, however, comes H. J. Echenrode, with "Rutherford B.

Hayes: Statesman of Reunion," to

declare that Hayes was a very

important figure, destined to do

a very important work and well

worth a whole lot more attention

than his country has ever given

It was Hayes, as Mr. Echenrode

heal the dreadful wounds left in

the south by the reconstruction

period. It was Hayes who with-

drew the federal troops from

ple of the south a chance to get

their feet on the ground once

the undue predominance which Congress had taken on since the

death of Lincoln and restored

who made possible the reunion

that Lincoln had so fondly

Hayes-Tilden election controversy

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U. S.-MEXICO TREATY

between the United States and Mexico arising from a dispute over the boundary of Texas, a mint and dressed with oil and treaty of peace was ratified between lemon is unusual and delicious. the nations.

By terms of the treaty Mexico States territory of Upper California and New Mexico, for which, moved ceded territory.

cluded Utah, Nevada and parts of served with mint. Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming. Adding Texas, this region formed the broad belt extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific and having an area of more than 850,-000 square miles, or more than the entire American republic possessed at the close of the Revolutionary

BUSINESS RECORDS

Raleigh, N. C. - (AP) - Forty farmers of Rosewood, Smithfield, Benson and Dunn, N. C., are keep-



vors for warm weather months is found in the old-fashioned aromatic herb of mint. The English have long regarded

flatulence and use it with new peas There are many ways to add variety to old stand-bys by using mint. New cabbage shredded with Tomatoes stuffed with the combination are out-of-the-ordinary. Cu- their lives."-Emil Ludwig. was forced to cede to the United cumbers sprinkled with minced

> cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon gran- to both persons involved." ulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 4 cups boiling water, 2 cups sugar, whites 2 eggs, few grains

word of advice to some of the victims of racial hatred. "The Invincible , Jew" is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. at \$2.50. Terror and Joy in These Tales of

"Freak show" is a collection of short sketches of life in Russia under the present regime. Andre Sobol, the author, is a Russian newspaper man who was driven out of Russia because his writings displeased the authori-ties; yet his stories are not "anti-Soviet," as one might expect. Rather, they are dispassionate and calm. M. Sobol is not out to prove anything; he is simply interested in the human values of a society that has gone topsy-

turvey. One or two of his stories suffer from obscurity, but to comthat are unforgettable in their clarity. Moments of terror and moments of joy, hours of bright adventure and days of dull monotony - these, in greater measure than in more settled lands, dot the lives of Russia's people today. The author undertakes to present them for us; and if his book does not help you to decide whether or not Bolshevism is all that its sponsors say that it In "The Invincible Jew," Harford is, it does give you an idea of Hayes, in short, was the man Powel, Jr., presents a biography of what life may be like in the land St. Paul that is surprisingly excit- of revolution.

Some first-rate drawings Jeanette . Seelhoff enliven Civil War. Obviously, therefore, while Paul had one of the most pages of 'Freak he was considerably more than amazing careers in all history, we translator is Jenny Cowan, the cipher that we ordinarily ordinarily take him too much for publisher is Claude Kendall and hink him.

Mr. Eckenrode presents his of the New Testament. Mr. Powel An Amusing Adventure in Idiocy

With Joe Cook ner. He shows Hayes as a typical earthed any new facts about the If you have not yet read Joe mid-westerner of his period, and great apostle's career—the fact- Cook's tiny book, traces the almost accidental de- finding in this case was all done Not Imitate Four Hawaiians," I velopment of his political career years ago; but he presents him implore you to do so at once. This with a good deal of skill. Inci- in a new light and makes an ex- diminutive tome contains more laughs to the page than anything Paul, to Mr. Powel, was not I have seen in months.

very ably, making it quite plain the grouchy, misanthropic recluse It would be foolish to try to that the election really belonged that many scholars have depicted. describe it. It is simply a gorto Tilden — but showing, at the Instead, he was as human as geous adventure in insanity; insame time, that while the decision Simon Peter, a man who had sanity of that cheerful, incalcuthat put Hayes in the White many friends and liked having lable brand that makes one stand House was grossly unfair, it was, them about him, a very able in awe of the human brain's caafter all, the best thing for the preacher, a tireless organizer and pacity for shameless idocy. If it a tremendously courageous hero. | dosen't make you laugh uproar-All in all, this book is a hota- From a consideration of Paul's lously, you are too sober minded ble biography. If you'll enjoy re- career, Mr. Powel swings into the and sedate for this world. vising your estimate of one whom general subject of race prejudice, Simon and Schuster will let you most people have always consid- plea for tolerance—as well as a have a copy for one round dollar.

KISISTER MARY'S

By SISTER MARY

Rutherford B. Hayes; a sketch

rode's biography of that presi-

you'll like it immensely. Dodd,

Mead and Co. is the publisher;

Biography of St. Paul Is

Surprisingly Exciting

the plant as helpful in correcting

Many fruits are given additional has been on an average only 38 about three weeks. Of course, if a by the pressure of public opinion, zest when combined with fresh zation hastens to cater to his this country agreed to pay \$15,- mint. Grape fruit becomes almost a wants."—Sir Arthur Keith. 000,000. The treaty made the Rio different fruit when mint is sprink-Grande the western boundary of sprinkling of minced mint. All fruit Texas and the Gila river the north- led over it. Bananas are castly imern boundary of Mexico. The Mexi- proved when given a generous cans tried without success to se- cups gain much when mint is incure a pledge from the United cluded among their ingredients. States to keep slavery out of the Sprigs of mint served in iced tea or fruit drinks add much to the bever-The Mexican land cession in age. Honeydew melon is often

> stand closely covered until cool. ing herself into the water. Just in Bring to the boiling point and add the nick of time a well-dressed man gelatine softened in cold water for in a motor boat appeared to save five minutes. Remove at once from her. It was later found that the fire and strain through a fine wire girl was a movie actress whose strainer to remove leaves. Add press agent had planned the stunt lemen juice and when cold turn into to bring her publicity.

freezer. Freeze until "mushy." Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry with a few grains of salt.

One of the most refreshing fla-

On May 19, 1848, after a war and new potatoes for this purpose.

mint also are refreshing.

Freeze until firm and serve garnished with fresh mint leaves.



"It is easy for clever governments to induce men to surrender

"Man desires to fill the cup of life to the brim, and modern civili-

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

"It is as important for the purpose of thought to keep language efficient as it is in surgery to keep tetanus bacilli out of one's bandages."-Ezra Pound.

One cup packed mint leaves, 1-2 times, almost unbearably tiresoms -Sherwood Anderson:

FOR PUBLICITY

Add sugar to mint leaves and walked over the Margaret Bridge crush. Add boiling water and let and astonished passers-by by throw-





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OUTSIDERS COME TO VIEW DISPOSAL

Griffiths Sewage System Officially Observed by Outof-Town Delegation.

Although no official opening of the new Griffiths sewage tanks constructed by the South Manchester Sanitary Sewer District has as yet taken place, the three tanks of the new plant off Olcott street were officially inspected late Saturday afternoon by William R. Copeland, engineer of the State Water Commission, and a large delegation from the town of Glastonbury headed by Herbert T. Clark, selectman and Harold B. Waldo, president of the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce, Fifteen members of various town committees and others interested in the sewage problem of Glastonbury spent two hours inspecting the new plant of the South Manchester Dis-trict constructed from plans drawn and patented by Charles R. Griffiths, 55 Pleasant street, a foreman in Cheney Brothers mills.

Members of the visiting party after a two hour inspection of the three new tanks under operation, expressed unqualified approval of the simplicity and efficiency of this method of sewage disposal. The visitors were shown each of the three tanks in various stages of operation and following a complete description of the system by Mr. Griffiths, the party looked over the sludge beds as they were being filled and later made an inspection trip of the entire grounds. Officials in charge of the demonstration were: Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the South Manchester Sanitary Sewer District; Stephen C. Hale, Laberge Geer and Hayden Griswold, Cheney Brothers engineers and Mr. Grif-

Increasing Interest Increasing interest is being shown n this new type of sewage disposal tank, on which the inventor has worked for seven years. Convinced that the Griffiths model was work- of Utah. able, a single demonstration plant was constructed over a year ago, which has been in operation constantly since. The results that the Griffiths theory of disposing of the solids of the sewage by a system of screen-filtering and collection of solids for further disposition in gested that the analysis be made by of the addition of two other tanks of the finance committee's own

The South Manchester Sanitary Sewer District formerly allowed the sewage matter to flow into the Hockanum river in a none too well filtered condition. By the construction of the present plant, a perfected means of filitration sends the liquids into the stream in a remarkable clearified condition. The company is experimenting with rock beds with which to further purify the liquids before releasing them, which process a much better

ation is obtained. remarkable feature of the new t is the absence of objectionable accomplished through the fiths process, which excludes J disturbance of the sewage matorial in the tanks while filtering. At present each tank is filled and filtered fifteen times before the accumulated sludge is allowed to drain off to the prepared beds for further drainage and removal.

Those in attendance at the demonstration Saturday were: William R. Copeland, engineer, state water commission; Harold B. Waldo, president, Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce: Herbert T. Clark, 1st selectman, Glastonbury; Henry H. Hunt, Ernest N. Mackey, Frank W. Arnold, Arthur B. Goodrich, James P. Sprague, Herman Roser, John H. Roser, Lewis W. Stevenson and Arthur W. Skilling of Knowles, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fred G. Holland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen of East Hartford was present and plans for a demonstration for East Hartford town officials were made for a later date.

Mr. Griffiths announces that in ddition to patents on the disposal plant which were obtained three rears ago, four-other claims on his nvention were granted two weeks ago. The city of Hartford is planning to construct something in the way of sewage disposal plants and it s possible that the local inventor's plans may be used at a later date.

GANGSTERS MURDERED

New York, May 19 .- (AP.)-Three young men were found slain n Brooklyn today—two on a street corner and the third in a vacant lot. Police found no link between the wo cases, but attributed all three deaths to hoodlum feuds. Each of the three had been shot four times -twice in the back.

The man found dead in a vacant lot was identified from fingerprint records as Jack Valenti, 25, known to police but never convicted of any serious charge. The other two, apparently shot in a motor car and their bodies thrown out, one on top of the other, had not been identified.

OPERA STAR HONORED.

Dresden, Saxony, May 19 .- (AP) Elizabeth Rethberg, primo donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, New York, today was presented by this municipality with a huge laurel wreath, and by the opera management with a China statue, during an vation of half an hour upon her arewell performance of Lohen-

Madame Rethberg left for Paris

MAIL PLANE ARRIVES New York, May 19.—(AP.)—An amphibian plane, catapulted at sea from the liner Bremen today with 50 pounds of mail, landed off the steamer's pier ten hours before the expected arrival of the ship. The Bremen is due from Europe tonight. The plane was released fifty miles past of Nantucket Lightship.



URGES COST ANALYSIS

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 19.— (AP)—Request that the House finance committee be prevailed upon to defer action on an appropriation for construction of Boulder Canyon dam until it secures an analysis of power costs at "competitive production centers", has been made by William R. Wallace, chairman of the Utah, Colorado river commission, in a telegram to Senator King

The action was taken last night in view of the hearings which will open today in Washington on the request of President Hoover that funds be made available for initial work on the project.

In the telegram, Wallace sug-"thoroughly competent authority" choosing. He added that the Utah-Colorado river commission believes it possible to secure the adhesion of Arizona to the Colorado river compact, and thus avoid further controversy.

Wallace suggested that Senator King confer with Senator Smoot of Utah, and the Senators from Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico regarding his plan.

REDUCE BANK RATE

Berlin, May 19 .- (AP) - The Reichsbank today reduced the discount rate from 5 to 4 and a half percent and the rate of interest on advances from 6 to 5 and a half per-

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Cedar and Lemon Oil-quart size19c Ironing Board Pad and Cover 39c Crepe Shelf Paper 5c Enamel Vegetable Bins 89c Galvanized Window Screens 18x33 ...39c Galvanized Window Screens 24x33 ...49c Duroleum Mats 18x367c White Cups and Saucers 10c set Yellow Mixing Bowls 19c Clothes Pins 60 for 10c Shelf Oil Cloth, 12 inches yard 5c Congoleum Mats, 3x9 1.00 Tapestry Foot Stools 1.00 Padded Ironing Boards 1.98 Dust Mops 59c Large Wicker Clothes Basket1.00 Aluminum Percolator 50c Aluminum Double Boilers 50c. Large Garbage Cans1.00 Boston Bags 49c

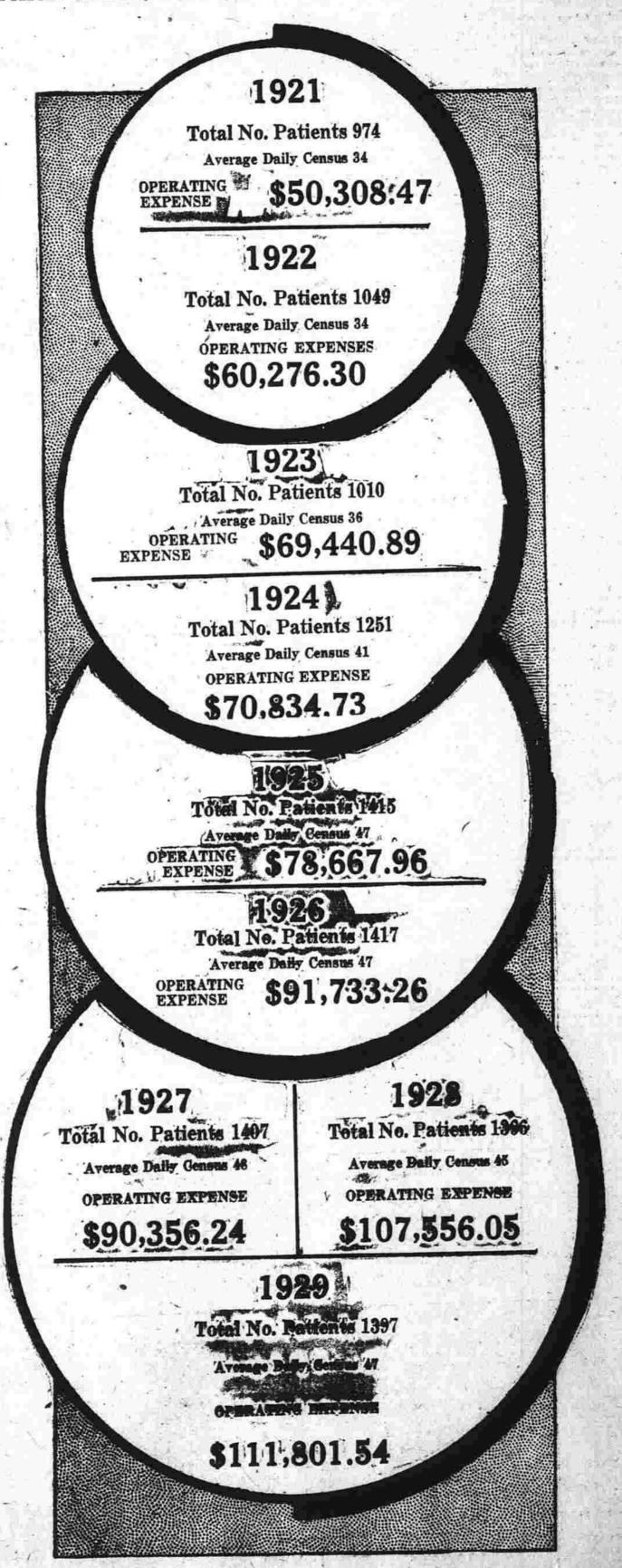
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FOR SALE - ASTERS, zinnias, snapdragons, verbena scabosia, straw flowers, salcia, pansies, 25c per dozen, tomato and pepper plants 15c doz., 75c hundred, cabbage plants 10c doz, 60c hundred, gladiola bulbs 25c doz., barberry hedging \$4.00 per hundred, flowering shrubs 10c each, geraniums 20c, evergreens 50c each and up. Bleeding heart 50c each, peonies 3 for \$1. McConville's Nursery, Windemere street, Homestead Park. Telephone 5947.

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HEATING-PLUMBING-ROOFING

ROOFING, FIRE RESISTING, by reliable concern, terms or cash. Tel. 4-8323. Eichler & Williams, 1046 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

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WANTED-LAWNS TO mow, window washing, all kinds of miscellaneous work around house. Phone 7647 after 5 p. m.

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

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range, one 2 burner gas plate, price reasonable. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop, Main street, corner Pearl. NEW WALNUT finished chests of drawers \$10. New walnut finished dressers \$11. New odd walnut bed, \$19.50. Watkins Furniture Ex-

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reasonable. Inquire Tailor Store,

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of May. A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Maria A. Turkington late I Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Eldred J. McCabe ad-

pinistrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 17th day of May A. D., 1930, be the 17th day of May, A. D., 1930, be and the same are limited and allowed and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the nearest to the place where the deleceased last dwelt within said town | ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some and by publishing the same in some given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th. day of May. A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

of Ida S. Nyquist late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Evan W. Nyquist praying that an instrument ted, to probate and that letters of adinistration with the will annexed e granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the application be heard and determined

at the Probate office in Manchester in in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and -place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy ing a circulation in said district, on five days before said day of he or before May 19, 1930, and by post- and return make to this Court. ing a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AUTO HITS DEER BUT ITS FATE IS UNKNOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn of FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod- 14 Middle Turnpike West were riding home from a dance at Crystal avoiding hitting the animal more his judgments. than a glancing blow as the machine

morning Mr. Dunn returned to the scene with a gun prepared to kill the animal if he found it lying critically injured in the woods. He ture, in good condition, leaving FOR RENT-2 FAMILY house, five did not find the animal but saw

FREIGHTER REFLOATED

Kearny was under her own steam Cannon to the chairmanship of the on the way to Baltimore today 3f- board of temperance and social weiter being freed from the treacherous fare. rocks of Nobska Point.

Water was confined to one water tight compartment in the vesser's 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, Acushnet and a smaller Coast Guard heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards patrol boat helped to pull the 6,500 and small berries. Will exchange ton freighter from the rocks at high

tide yesterday. The vessel grounded early Saturday after leaving Boston the previous day following a voyage from Liverpool. Captain Vincent L. Ryan of Providence, R. I., and a crew of 35 men remained aboard.

GIRL HIKER INJURED

Albany, N. Y., May 19 .- (AP)-Dared by classmates to "hike" home to Winstead, Conn., Ruth Smith, a student at St. Agnes School for Girls here, was run down by a motorist and left lying in the road yesterday at East Greenbusn, just east of here, before she got well started on the trip. Another motor-

have a fractured skull. notified. The father hurried here to Whippet Sedan, The school officials meanwhile of May, 1930.

to the hospital.

THE PROPERTY AND ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED. LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of May, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of WILLIAM G. BLOOM late

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of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Emma Bloom execu-

for the creditors within which bring in their claims against said es- | 000,000. tate, and the said executrix is direct-

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

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of William Eneman late of Manchester, in said District, deceased, The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said espurporting to be the last will and tate to this Court for allowance, it testament of said deceased be admit-ORDERED:-That the 24th day of May. A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (S. T.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is arsigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account depots. with said estate, and this Court directs the executrix to give public said District, on the 24th day of notice to all persons interested there-May, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock, (S. T.) in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation In said District, on or before May 19, 1938, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the of this order in some newspaper hav- Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing

WILLIAM S. HYDE

CANNON EXPLAIN

Dallas, May 19 .- (AP)-The Daias News today said that Bishop end. James Cannon, Jr., had testified before the Episcopacy committee of the Methodist church south that he Lake Saturday night when a large had traded on the New York Stock deer suddenly jumped out into the Exchange in the belief he was dealroad in front of their Buick road- ing with a legitimate concern. But ern improvements. Inquire Robert ster. Mr. Dunn braked quickly, developments had proved error in

Troubles of the militant bishop have proved an outstanding point of cabin plane, narrowly escapes when Mr. Dunn and his wife spent some interest at the quadrennial general craft makes forced landing in Bostime searching through the woods conference of the church which to- ton harhor. but it was evident that the animal day entered what probably will be had run quite a distance. Yesterday its last week. A report today of Josephus Daniels former secretary of the Navy, chairman of the committee on temperance and social welfare also was awaited with much

The News said Bishop Cannon had explained his Wall street activities to a committee prior to its report on a formal request that he stand trial before a church court because of the alleged speculations. The Woods Hole, Mass., May 19 .- committee recommendations will not (AP) - The shipping Board freignter include the reelection of Bishop

NIGHT CLUB ROBBED.

Boston, May 19 .- (AP)-Two youthful bandits held up Antone Rossetti, proprietor of an Italian Fager, 68 of Philadelphia, engineer night club, in his club early today of the passenger train. and took \$500 from his office safe and \$75 from his pockets. They stripped him of his trousers and

He told police later he had received a telephone call about midnight asking how late the club would be open. The bandits, armed with guns, came in a short time lat-

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder ist found her and brought her to a in the rear of 48 Summer Street in hospital here. She is believed to the town of Manchester 14 days after date which will be on the 20th The girl left the school yesterday. day of May, 1930, at 2 o'clock in the When she had not returned several afternoon to satisfy said execution hours later, search was started for and my fees thereon, the following her in Albany and the family was described property, to wit: One

> Dated at Manchester this 6th day JAMES DUFFY,

Constable

By FRANK BECK

Little / Rock, .. Ark. - Tornado damage exceeding \$1,-

Overnight

A. P. News

Washington- President Roover returns to capital with guests after rainy week-end at his Virginia fishing camp.

R. Phillips, alias William Ortin, as of Gloucester and Prince George, and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice turn make to this court of the notice of the

Democrat, Tennessee, charges Hoover with responsibility 'muddled condition" of tariff bill. Washington-House leaders see came in. The Prince of Wales con-

tariff bill. Freidrichshafen, Germany - Dirigible Graf Zeppelin departs on 18,-000 mile trip to South and North

America. Bombay, India-Arrest of hundreds of Nationalist volunteers fair to prevent raids on government salt

Artemisa, Cuba-Four killed, 20 injured when soldiers break up a meeting of Nationalists, party opposed to President Machado. Campiegne, France-Joan of Arc's

pageant Monte Carlo-Party of Prince Louis wins second Monacan election after prince declares election of May which he also won, "unconstitu-

tional." Woods Hole, Mass.-U. S. Ship

jump from windows or slide down ropes to safety during \$100,000 fire in three business blocks. Boston.-Police make 23 arrests

Berlin, N. H.-Defense counsel

tamoe, prospective defender of America's cup. Boston.-Paul Herman, pilot of

accepts call to Los Angeles, Calif., eral Rafael Trujillo, who was com-New Bedford, Mass.-Six mem-

posed union organizers. cles reports eight persons killed in

automobile accidents in state last agent held up and \$405 stolen.

Philadelphia, May 19.-(AP) -One man was killed and nine persons, including one woman, were injured when a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train struck a work train inspect.

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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.

JOECTRIPLE

CORRECTIONS

(1) Fragrance, in the man's conversation, is spelled incorrectly. (2)
Ambergris comes from the sperm whale and thus is not floral essence.
(3) The man should not have breast pockets on both sides of his coat.
(4) The man's trouser legs do not match. (5) The scrambled word is

Washington - Senator McKellar, of 75.

Congress adjourned by June 1, pro- gratulated the Portland, Orb. player

last days of freedom portrayed in

ping Board freighter Kearny which went aground early Saturday on Nobska Point floated and proceeds o Baltimore. Bingham, Me:-Eleven families

in raids on more than 60 speakeasies and questionable houses over week-

minister of justice at Ottawa. Bristol, R. I .- Seven thousand pound mast stepped on yacht Wee-

Springfield, Mass.—Rev. Frank B. Fagerburg of First Baptist church

bers of National Textile Workers' Union arrested at meeting of de-Boston.—Registrar of motor vehi-

Waltham, Mass.-Filling station KILLED BY TRAIN.

north of Shawmont station, near here, today. The man killed was Alexander

Sunningdale, Eng., May 19.— (AP)—The Hon. W. G. Brownlow, son of Lord Lurgan, today scored strikes eastern Arkansas, killing 16, 69, a record for the reconstructed injuring 100 near Elaine; floods Sunningdale course, in the first half drive hundreds from homes, cause of a 36 hole medal competition for a vase offered by a London golf magazine. Several Walker Cup players, including Bobby Jones, engaged in the competition.

Jones was accompanied on his morning round by the Prince of Chicago-Police capture Frank Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke Brownlow and he returned a card

Dr. O. F. Willing, another Walker for Cup player, had a 72 which led the field until the record smashing 69 vided Senate expedites action on and asked him how he did it. His tariff bill.

Royal Highness turned then to Dr. Willing's partner and asked his score. When the reply was "91", the Prince said, "that is more like my

> George Voigt also returned a card of 72 and George Von Elm had 73. Rex Hartley, R. H. Oppenheimer, N. C. Selway each had scores of 73 and Cyril Tolley, British amateur champion, 76. Doug Fairbanks had After going out in a highly

creditable figure-35-the American captain made two errors on the first three holes coming home, cutting a brassie shot at the 10th and over approaching at the 12th where he also missed his first putt of the round. He was even 4's for 13 holes but finished with a 6 at the 17th and three putts on the home hole. Bobby started out with only three rinces in his gallery but before he finished the Prince of Wales and two

brother, the Duke of York. FEAR ELECTION RIOTS.

brothers were joined by the other

Santa Domingo, May 19 .-- (AP) -Mounted patrols of government troops were placed in strategic spots in the capital today as a precaution against demonstrations for Ingvald "Bing" Anderson wires growing out of the arrest of request for week's reprieve to pre- Federico Velasquez, who was opposition candidate for president campaign just ended.

Velasquez was taken into custody at his home last night by a detachment of twenty soldiers on charges of fomenting a revolution. Both Senor Velasquez and the vice previdential candidate, Angel Morales, withdrew their candidacy just prior to the national poll, their action permiting election, by default, of Gen-

mander in chief of the army.

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WHEN NELLIE WENT OUT OF HIS IFE --- THE SUNSHINE WENT WITH HER. COLD AND ALONE ---HE BRAVELY CARRIES ON --- ALTHOUGH AT TIMES IT NEARLY GETS THE HIM. Gwow)

POOR

DICK WILEY







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Girl of My Dreams The girl of my dreams was beautiful beyond compare, her teeth were gems in a crimson cavern. Her beautiful golden hair was a glistening mass of fairy curls. Her eyes, blue as the bluest sky, were shadowed by the longest lashes, black as midnight. Her venus-like form was perfection. She was smart, intelligent, pure. I searched the world for my dream girl, many, many years. At last I found her. was everything I had

dreamed and more. But after I found her my interest lapsed. I didn't really love her after all. Besides, she wasn't quite ideal. She wouldn't have a thing to do

Just because a sign in the window says "per cent," it doesn't necessarily mean that you're passing a

bootleg joint. It may be a bank. One of the innovations started by a new sales manager was the print-

ing of this legend on each pay en- tude of dins.

and should not be disclosed to anybody else." One of the junior salesmen in signing this receipt added: "I won't mention it to anybody. I'm just as much ashamed of it as

Still, the homely girl whose wealth attracts a husband may never get any worse husband than the girl whose beauty gets hers.

you are."

Coroner-And what were your husband's last words, madam? Widow—He said, "I don't see how they make much profit on this stuff Who Considers His Own Happiness at a dollar and a quarter a quart." Last.

Judging from the advertisements it's so easy to be beautiful that he of the people could not be fooled wonders why we see so many home- some of the time, a lot of men

Women are more efficient than men. They have to be or they what this world really n couldn't tackle a cold with a four- a fireproof celluloid collar. inch handkerchief.

At a church supper one night the minister told a joke on one of the You'll be a theme-song, by and by. deacons. The deacon replied by saying: "In your last sermon you said: 'If I had all the liquor in the world tient Gets Another Chance.



Gaynor, Janet one of the bright. est stars to twinkle in the constellation of movieland, was a \$15-a-week stenographer in San Francisco

and often walked to her work.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The word music covers a multi-

"Your salary is your personal I would empty it in the river,' and business-a confidential matter- you finished your sermon by saying 'We will all join in singing, 'Will we gather at the river.'"

The man of the hour in Mexico usually doesn't last that long.

Helen-Is he flat footed? Why, that boy could wax floors with his feet and never miss a spot.

Mrs. Campbell-Dear, I saw the sweetest little hat downtown today. Campbell-Put it on and let me

see how you look in it.

What Wall Street Knows: If some would have to go to work for a liv-

What this world, really needs is

There, there, little wise-crack. don't you cry,

When Doctors Disagree the Pa-

If we noticed little pleasures As we notice little pains; If we quite forgot our losses And remembered all our gains; If we looked for people's virtues; And their faults refused to see; What a comfortable, happy, Cheerful place this world would

SURELY WASN'T

She: You are not listening to what I say. Husband: How do you know

She: I asked if I might spend \$100 on my spring outfit and you said, "Certainly, darling."—Passing Show

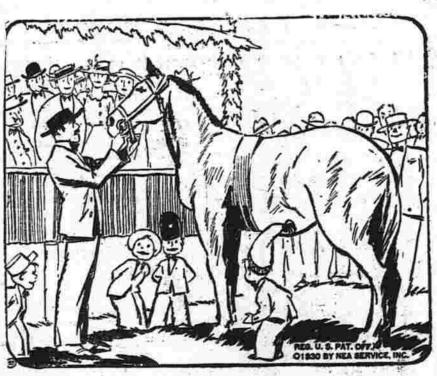
EXPERIENCED

"When Pitter went to church to marry Widow White the lights all

"What did they do?"
"Just went on. Mrs. White knows the way to the altar."-Moustique, Charleroi.

HATES TO GET UP

'Now, Peter," said the teacher to him by way of a test, "what do we find it easy to get into and very difficult to get out of?" "Bed," promptly replied Peter.— Ipswich Star, England.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

In Copenhagen all the bunch would win. And, sure enough, he found quite a pretty place for lunch. A very pretty waitress served the hind. This made the Tinies laugh food that they all ate. She told the Tinies they would find folks around the town were kind. "They'll treat you very nice," she said. And Scouty we'll find." cried, "That's great!"

The youngsters there made Clowny will see." "Oh, I love sigh. "Oh, my," he said. "They're Scouty cried. "And I can hardly full of fun. That quite appeals to wait."

tag. Of course I do not like to brag, were spent. "I've never seen so but I'll just bet that I can run the many pretty horses," Coppy cried. fastest of the bunch." The play- "It seems, no matter what their ground tots begin to grin and then size, each one is worthy of a prize. they said that they'd join in. Soon I'd like to own most any one so I Clowny found his plan to race was could take a ride."

not so good a hunch. One little youngster, built real Club in the next story.) thin, made up his mind that he (The Tinymites visit. the Boat

But then the Trayel Man said, "No! We won't have time 'cause In just a little while, when they "No! We won't have time 'cause were through, one Tiny said, "Why we must go. I'm going to take you stay in here? Let's walk around a to a place that you will think is bit and see what we can see. They great. Now, don't ask questions found a playground right nearby. Follow me and some fine horses you

So, to the horse show they all "I'm going to start a game of went and several pleasant hours

SKIPPY

Pathetic Figures

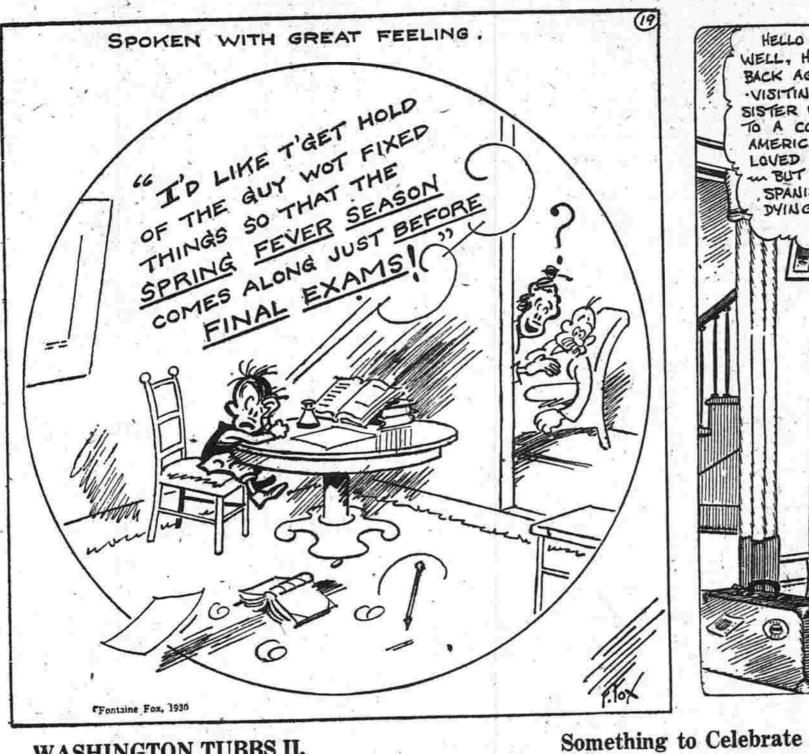


By Fontaine Fox



OH MRS GLOTZ : SKIPPY SKINNER SPEAKIN', AN' I'D LIKE TO EMPLOY YA SON WILLIE TO HELP ME WATCH A CIRCUS PARADE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

HEADHUNTERS

IN PANIC!

TIP CANDE OVER

FOR SAFETY.

WASH AND EASY

HOPE TO CAPTURE

OVERTURNED BOAT.

TRY TO DRIVE THEM TO OTHER CANOES

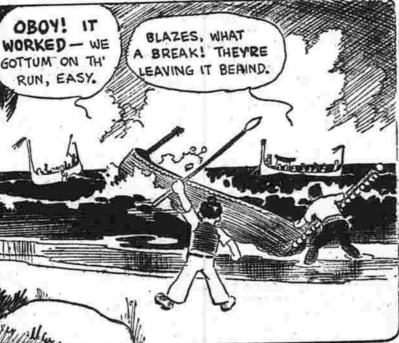
FARTHER OUT.

NEVER MIND THIS ROCK! I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT COME

ON NOW .- VAMOOSE!! ON

YOUR WAY!

IN HAD SCRAMBLE



NOW WHERE'S THAT

KID? I WANT TO SEE

HIM ABOUT

SOMETHING!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL RIGHT,

BUT SOME

DAY YOU BE

SORRY

Danger! MUST BE AROUND

SOMEWHERE - HE

GOES FOR A WALK,

MOST EVERY DAY!

WHY! WHAT'S



SOME BEANS UP FOR MYSELF AND JUST WAIT FOR TO THE CAVE AND SOMETHING TO HAPPEN! BRING YOU A BIG CAN OF PEACHES FOR YOUR DESSERT!

WELL, GUESS TILL WARM

SALESMAN SAM

More Than Likely

By Small

By Blosser







Section 1

ABOUT TOWN

The thirteenth annual convention and dinner of the Hartford County Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the Congregational Church, Church Corner, East Hartford, at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The guest speaker will be Charles J. Ewald, administrative head of the South American Federation of Y.
M. C. A's. His subject will be
"Understanding Latin America."

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John MacDowell, 43 Turner street at the Hartford hospital.

row afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins of service, Director of Music Archi-Brothers auditorium, It is hoped bald Sessions exhibited a crucial that every member will be present. test of musicianship in the produc-

Attention of members of the Man- Mr. Sessions work. chester League of Women Voters is tional Disarmament."

Sunset Rebekah lodge's past noble grands night this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

received a message from Mrs. Kittie Following the processional hymn Horsman of Emily Morgan Review, brief but impressive observances of Horsman of Emily Morgan Review, blief but impressive observances of observed at a special communication of the effect that she will be present tomorrow evening at the Robert A. Colpitts and Rev. Watson Temple. Past Master John H. Hyde be present tomorrow evening at the woodruff. The major work of the and his associate past masters, Woodruff. The major work of the and his associate past masters, O'Sullivan Cushion meeting of the review in Odd Fei-lows hall, to direct rehearsal for the pageant at Foot Guard Armory, Ave Maria of Franz Schubert. This Hartford, June 11. Mrs. Cowles hymn to the Blessed Virgin was Hartford, June 11. Mrs. Cowles hymn to the Blessed Virgin was Trotter, Joseph Wright, George O. urges the guards and all who take composed about 1825 and is one of part in the military drill to attend the composer's seven songs inspired Montie, William Ferguson, James by Sir Walter Scott's Lady of the O. McCaw, Harold L. Preston, Albert tomorrow evening.

whist tomorrow afternoon at the sions with deep understanding and ferred the Master Mason degree. home of Mrs. Joseph Behrend, 411 genuine religious feeling. Center street. Every one interested will be welcome.

the social of the Epworth League, operatic music. It was a radical The meeting will be held at 7:30 this evening and guests are expected from the North Methodist Epworth League of Hartford.

Burr, a senior at Wellesley college, while Mr. Burr is on a business trip

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will celerate "Mothers' Night," this evening, beginning with a supper at are unified as he did not choose to 6:30 in the parish house, under the sing the English translation of this Each member of the society is expected to bring her mother or a His interpretation of this number friend. An excellent program of speeches, and music will be given of most tenors. Dorothy Norris, Helen Crawford and Dorothy Russell.

Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and son George of Norman street and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of Fairfield street spent the week end in Astoria, L. I. They motored down to surprise Mrs. Henry Von Hone, Mrs. Johnson's daughter, on the occasion of her birthday.

DeMolay, will confer the first degree on a class of candidates at the "Through the darkness Thou wilt

Ralph McNally of 47 Scarborough Road is spending a few days in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, where he will join Mrs. McNally. They will return tomorrow or Wednesday.

The Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church will hold a bridge and whist in the church basement at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Twelve prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

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MANY COME HERE FOR 'STABAT MATER'

Splendid Production of Oratorio at S. M. E. Is Magnet previous appearances. Her solo with chorus "When thou comest to the judgment" was one of the outstanding numbers. She sang with To Music Lovers.

The special musical service at the South Methodist Episcopal Church last evening was attended by an The Social Service committee of audience that taxed the capacity of the town and hospital will hold its the auditorium. Maintaining a last meeting of the season tomor- reputation earned through six years tion of Rossini's "Stabat Mater." A daughter, Dorothy Ann, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hein of New Britain. Mrs. well known and besides those who Hein prior to her marriage was Miss came from Hartford and neighbor-Florence Schuetz of Summer street, ing towns there were also visitors from New Haven and Boston to hear what was perhaps the premier of

Such a service of music seemed called to the fact that the luncheon string with which to climax his six and meeting will be held at one years of service and also approprio'clock tomorrow at the Hotel ate for the sixth anniversary of the Club as originally planned. The church. Assisting soloists, Miss might be added that he dedicated Nathan, and her subject, "International Disarmament." and Alexander Kisselburgh, bari- played his composition. tone, together with the Church Mrs. Fredericka Spiess is chairman of the supper committee for tion of Rossini in a most creditable PAST MASTERS' NIGHT

Opening Numbers
The Andante from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was a well chosen President Mrs. W. H. Cowles of number with which to open the sertice Woman's Benefit association has vice with Mr. Sessions at the organ. The Philadelphia Club will hold a organ solo and played by Mr. Ses- Hathaway and William Walsh, con-

The Rossini Work Seventy-five years ago Rossini was one of the brighest stars of the All young people of the South operatic firmament. His "Stabat Methodist parish will be welcome at Mater" bears resemblance to his eparture from the severe and sacred style and brought forth a storm of criticism. The introduction for the quartet and chorus has the true Rossini fluency in natural Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main street is and unlabored style. Then follows visiting her daughter, Miss Marion the Cujus Animam (Lord, vouchsafe they loving kindness). The tenor soloist, Dan Gridley, distinguished himself as perhaps have few before him in Manchester. He apparently well understood that Rossini's melody and versification was really magnificant, finishing with a high D flat beyond the range

The duet sung by Miss Grace Kerns, soprano and Miss Grace Leslie, contralto attests in a striking manner the originality and depth of the composer's genius. As this was Miss Kerns' fifth appearance in Manchester, and Miss Leslie's reputation is well established in this country as well as Europe, Choirmaster Sessions experienced no uneasiness as to the performance of this difficult number and the voices were well suited for it.

Oratorio Members Alexander Kisselburgh is also John Mather Chapter, Order of well known in Manchester, this being his fourth appearance. His solo Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock to- lead me," and recitative with chorus Thou hast tried our hearts towards Thee," found him in his usual excellent voice, and gave him oppor-

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tunity to demonstrate his wide range with unusual smoothness and

In the Cavatina "I will sing of Thy great mercy," Miss Leslie had opportunity to demonstrate the full resonant qualities of her voice. Her reading of this number was excel-lent and Manchester will look forward with pleasure to her reappear-ance. Miss Grace Kerns also came up to all expectations based on

a freedom of style that was really marvelous. Her solo passages were beautifully colored and it was evident that she well understood the divine character of the work. The quartet work was quite commendable. The qualities of the four voices which were outstanding in their solos took on new character when blended together and the com-

pressive, especially in the unaccompanied number. The chorus distinguished itself in its work, which has seldom been heard in finer performance. The organ accompaniment was skillfully played by Mr. Sessions and the entire production was a really credit-

able piece of work. Following the Benediction, Choral Amen and Recessional Hymn, Mr. Sessions brought the service of music to a fitting close with the Finale from Sonata No. 2 by Henry

OBSERVED BY MASONS

Past Masters night of Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F. and A. M., was observed at a special communica-Nichols, W. G. Glenney, Herman E. Lake. It was also heard as an T. Dewey, R. W. Goslee, Charles R. Supper was served in the banquet

hall at six o'clock.

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More than 150 friends gathered in Orange hall, Saturday night in a surprise farewell party to Mrs. Ellen Modean of 25 Trotter street, who with her daughter Eva, sails on Saturday, June 7, on the liner Kungsholm for Sweden, to visit her mother. They have engaged return passage on the same liner for September 27.

The party took the place of the regular meeting of Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I.O.G.T. Carl E. Thoren of West Center street spoke briefly and, on behalf of Mrs. Modean's many well wishers, presented her with a leather handbag containing a sum of money. His daughter, Miss position was made realistically im-Viola Thoren, presented a huge bouquet of roses.

Refreshments were served in the basement and the evening was spent

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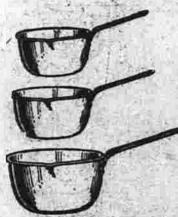
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