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ADMIRALS EXPLAIN NAVAL PACT FLAWS

Chase Says There is No Parity With Great Britain and Pringle Says His Advice Was Ignored.

Washington, May 20-(AP) -Two more admirals told Senate committees today that the London naval treaty would leave the United States in a position of inferiority. Rear Admiral J. V. Chase, of the general board, said the pact did not represent parity with Great Britain, and had many other flaws from the

viewpoint of a navy man. Although he was an adviser at the London conference, Rear Admiral J. R. P. Pringle said he was consulted but once by the American delegation. He advised the delegates against the cruiser arrangement they finally accepted.

HEARING CONTINUES. Washington, May 20.—(AP)— With administration leaders pressing for action, two Senate coming for action, two Senate com-mittees continued today to hear the New York Commissioner pros and cons of expert naval opinion on the London limitations

Much of the testimony again turned on the technical aspects of such subjects as eight-inch and sixinch guns for cruisers. On this subject the high command of the Navy is divided. The treaty gives the United States fewer eight-inchers and more six-inchers than naval

opinion previously favored. Several admirals, drawn from among technical advisers at the London conference and members of Wanamaker in an executive ca- Charging that F. Scott McBride, of the general board, were on the list pacity. He left a \$100,000 a year of witnesses.

Rear Admiral J. V. Chase, a general board member, was first called before the foreign relations committee, and Rear Admiral J. R. P. Pringle, president of the Naval War commissionership a year ago last The Wisconsin Senator was the the naval committee. Pringle was an adviser at Lon-

don. Chairman Hale asked if he was "in constant conference with the delegation."

"No, sir," Pringle replied. "I was consulted once relative to one of the tentative proposals put forward by the American delegation.

Chase In Accord Admiral Chase said he was in "entire accord" with the board's recommendations for 8-inch gun cruisers, the American fleet, he said,

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PENNSY IS VOTING AT PRIMARY TODAY in the theater zone, also attracted

Republicans in Bitter Battle; Sec. Davis is Opposing 5 Joseph R. Grundy.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 20 .- (AP) -With the last speech delivered, the last warning sounded and the last prediction made, c. adidates in divided Pennsylvania Republicans as seldom before, awaited the decision of the electorate at the polls to-

While the Republicans were engaged in one of the hardest struggles that has ever engulfed the party, the Democrats were without a contest on the state-wide ticket. The big contest centered on the candidates for United States Senator and governor, with the wet issue an unknown quantity, but ad- gangster, pleaded guilty to a charge mittedly formidable.

Senate Battle. For the United States senatorship Joseph R. Grundy of Bristol is battling to retain the seat to which rejected by the Senate. Opposing youthful bootlegger in the back of Grundy are Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, backed by the of a gang of street corner liquor Philadelphia and Pittsburgh organ- peddlers. ization and Francis H. Bohlen, professor in the law school of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. Grundy and Davis are standing three weeks ago. on the enforcement plank adopted forcement law. All stand for a Life is mandatory under the laws of parallel in considerable degree the protective tariff. Of the three the state. Grundy is running without publicly however maintained that he had a sey workhouse where he had been established by the Connecticut Com-

FIND BIG "LOST" ROOM IN NORWALK CITY HALL

Norwalk, May 20.—(AP) — Just when the city fathers were discussing an appropriation for the enlargement of the City Hall a prying member of the police department stumbled upon a lost room, 18 by 14 feet which has lain hidden beneath the police vault since the building was erected in 1912. The "lost" chamber is fully excavated and has walls of brick.

For 18 years this room has been unknown. The space it occupied was never missed and it remained vacant while the demands of the growing city crowded other offices in the municipal building. Its find is expected to result in a considerable saving. It will probably kill the appropriation for an addition.

WHALEN RESIGNS

Says He Is Going Back to Wisconsin Senator Charges 17 BABIES DIE; Wanamaker Post.

New York, May 20 .- (AP)-Grover A. Whalen resigned today as police commissioner of New York. He will retire from the office at noon tomorrow. Mr. Whalen told reporters he was

returning to the firm of John commissionership "greeter" Mr. Whalen, gardenia, in ed the session of the Senate lobby buttonhole, moustache freshly committee until tomorrow after an waxed was drafted for the police argument with the witness.

the Rothstein murder. The late Joseph A. Warren, an resigned under pressure and Mr. dates for office.

Whalen stepped in. Although the question as to who killed Arnold Rothstein, Broadway geant to enforce order." gambler, is still unsettled, Mr. Whalen has attacked other police a quorum of Senators and with that problems of the city with vigor. Probably his most spectacular front page feats have been his skirmishes with the Communists, cli-Square on March 6, when at the applauded.

head of his force, Mr. Whalen broke up an attempted march on City Five Communist leaders were

found guilty of inciting to riot, and are serving terms.

attention to the commissioner. Edward P. Mulrooney, assistant chief inspector in charge of the detective division, was named police commissioner to succeed Mr.

BROWN GETS LIFE ON MURDER CHARGE

the bitter factional fight that has Pleads Guilty to Second Degree—Confessed He Killed Pal for Squealing.

New Haven, May 20 .- (AP.)-Arthur D. Brown, 20-year-old confessed slayer of Dominick Zito of murder in the second degree today and was sentenced to life im-

prisonment in state prison. Zito was taken "for a ride" last he was appointed by Governor November by Brown. He told police Fisher when William S. Vare was he was paid \$15 for shooting the the head by Oraz Maltese, dictator

Maltese who ordered Zito's death of the gang, was sentenced to life

Both Brown and Maltese were inat the last Republican National Con- dicted on charges of murder in the sion. vention in Kansas City and are first degree, but in each case Judge listed as drys. Bohlen advocates re- Edwin C. Dickenson, in Superior peal of the 18th Amendment, the Court accepted a plea of guilty to Company, claimed that the service Volstead Act and the state en- a reduced charge of second degree. proposed by the petitioner would

Several weeks after Zito's body alliances with any was found in a field in Orange, other candidates. His opponents, Brown was arrested in a New Jer- able, he said, bus service would be

American Diplomat's Body Received in U.S.



A military tribute awaited the body of Albert H. Washburn, American Minister to Austria, who died in Europe, upon arrival in New York. Here you see the flag-draped casket, placed upon a gun cassion, as a guard of honor escorted it from the piers. The body of the dead envoy was accompanied from Europe by Mrs. Florence Washburn and her son, Albert.

AS POLICE HEAD HEAD OF DRY LEAGUE TILT WITH BLAINE

McBride as Not Being Candid in Dodging Questions; Insists on Answers.

Washington, May 20 .- (AP.)ing "candid," Senator Blaine, Renowned as the city's official publican, Wisconsin, today adjourn-

College and ex-officio member of December, while the department only committee member present. He was under fire for failure to solve insisted that McBride refused to answer his questions concerning a "score card" prepared by the South old school friend of Mayor Walker's Dakota League for grading candi-At one point, Blaine said it

"might be necessary to call a ser-He failed in an attempt to obtain adjourned the session. Audience Applauds

When McBride indicated reluctance to answer Blaine's questions, a maxed by "Red Thursday" in Union number of persons in the audience

Pointing to one, Blaine asked that he stand and give his name. The man was William D. Upshaw, former Democratic Representative from Georgia, a dry.

He said he had not started the Upshaw said McBride had given "brave answer." At this statement, there was hiss-

ing from some of the audience. The questions and answers were not shot fast and furiously. "If you expect to get off this witness stand this summer," Blaine told McBride, "you had better an-

swer the questions." He added that he was going to insist on answers. "Don't get warmed up," McBride

The "score card" was brought up

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TROLLEY COMPANY **OPPOSES BUS LINE**

Against Route Between Say-Through Glastonbury.

Hartford, May 20 .- (AP) -- Opposition to the petition of the New Haven and Shore Line railway company to extend its present bus route between Saybrook and Middletown through to Hartford, yia Portland, for turning state evidence on one Glastonbury and East Hartford, was made by the Connecticut Company at the hearing this morning before the Public Utilities Commis-

John K. Punderford, president and general manager of the Connecticut service given by the Connecticut Company by trolley. When the new highway is completed it was prob-

nomination.

The Davis Ticket.

Davis is on the complete state carries Francis State flower principles the flower conducted the hearing for the New Ageneral for governor. Plainledelphia, former attorney general for governor. Plainledelphia, former attorney general for governor. Plainledelphia, former attorney flowernor. Plainledelphia, former attorney flowernor. Plainledelphia, former attorney general for governor. Plainledelphia, former attorney flowernor. Plainledelphia, former attorney flowernor flowernor flowernor flowernor flowernor flowernor flowernor flowernor flowernor

SERUM BLAMED German Health Board Believes Mistake Was Made in Preparing Anti-Tuberculosis In-

Luebeck, Germany, May 20— (AP)—The number of infant deaths following anti-tuberculosis innoculation at the Calmette Baby Asylum here, has ed to seventeen.

oculation.

The Ministry of the Interior is conferring with the Board of Health to determine whether the epidemic was due to the deterioration of the preparation or caused by a blunder of physi-

The health board seized the serum last week to ascertain whether human tubercular bacilli had entered the serum, which supposedly contained only bacilli from animals.

When the seizure was made last Thursday, eight babies had already died and 28 others were seriously ill. Physicians of the hospital denied that errors had been made in administering or cultivating the preparation.

HOOVER REVIEWS FIGHTING SHIPS

President Sees Great Armada of Sea and Air Pass Before Him.

Aboard U. S. S. Saratoga, at Sea Off Virginia Capes, May 20-(AP) -Its flags whipping in a smart breeze as it ploughed into foam a calm blue sea, the United States fleet passed in review today before its commander-in-chief, President

Standing uncovered at the rail of the new cruiser Salt Lake City, on which he had put out from Old Point Comfort, the President saw a air pass in line and circle in

Overhead the giant dirigible Los Angeles floated in silvery majesty, brook and Hartford the center of a roaring squadron of the skies. All about her were the fighting planes loosed from their hives on the aircraft carriers Sara-

toga and Lexington. On the surface the passing line included the proudest of the battleships, swift cruisers and destroyers, and half-submerged submarines. As the surface craft passed the Salt Lake City, their crews lined the

rail while the ships' bands played

the national anthem.

NEARING THE END

116 Towns Tabulated; New Haven First City by a Narrow Margin.

Census supervisors in the five Connecticut districts today began to computing their first population dispures in the 169 towns. The number of towns represented, including 25 workers in his Division, has stirgiven rather than the actual figures-because there is the recheck-

ing to be done, reached 116 at noon. The total population at that time reached 887,838 as compared with 793,759 in 1920. The total includes the estimate of 162,650 in the town district had been completed and this single district was included in the total on the bases of an estimate.

New Haven retains its place as first city although on the rough figures of the estimate it gained only 113 over 1920 and has just shaved team making the largest report by in holding the honor, as Hart- financially and also the team reportford's figures were 161,372, or only 1,728 behind New Haven.

which expected to be developed will probably draw attention to the bill which Senator George E. Hall of New Haven offered in the last General Assembly to create such a district around New Haven. Work on the bill which was carried over to the 1931 session probably will begin this summer. Fewer of the towns adjoining Hartford have been reported than in the case of New Haven so comparisons as to so-called metropolitan areas are not yet

The total in New Haven area for New Haven, West Haven, Orange, East Haven, Bethany, Woodbridge

and Hamd	en is 218	,994.	
The figu	res follo	W:	2 2000
County	Towns	1930	1920
Hartford	16	208,622	180,439
New Have			291,187
New Lond		16,446	14,972
Windham		14,810	14,038
Fairfield		235,184	213,542
Litchfield,		51,849	50,410
Middlesex	12	21,099	20,032
Tolland		9,437	9,139
200			709 75

great modern armada of the sea and Totals116 887,838 793,759

CENSUS OF STATE

of New Haven in which all but one has promised to keep open until 9 be freed of military control first. New Haven First.

The rivalry over estimates of the

size of a metropolitan district Orford Soap Co., \$1000; Manches-

For several years the estimates have been that New Haven area of the towns mentioned was about 250,000 but it will fall short of this even with inclusion of Milford and schoolmates in the Lincoln school Branford which have community for her rescue of little Margaret interest with New Haven.

Small Increases. The population figures in the several counties show that small counties have had small increases and the percentage of gain which will be rolled up in the final total will apparently come from the gains in towns which are the residential

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Jap Officer Kills Self Because of Naval Treaty

Tokyo, May 20.-(AP)-In the Numazu, where he was removed return of Admiral Kotota Takara-ment on his act, it was said he re-

HOSPITAL DRIVE BRINGS \$3,782.15

Rivalry of the Divisions Stirs Up Keen Interest of Teams; C. C. Rooms to Remain Open Evenings.

The Manchester Memorial hospital appeal for \$36,000 officially opened on Sunday and Chairman Arthur Knofla, making his first report last evening, reported receipts of \$3,-782.15. Chairman Knofla was in very high spirits over the success of the workers the very first day and expressed his confidence that with such a splendid campaign organization and with the kindly backing of the townspeople it now seems evident that the full amount needed to continue the work of the local hospital will be fully subscribed in

the given time. The chairman received many tales of the experiences of the various workers during the day, but one that seemed to make a deep impression and which he related to the Herald representative was the receipt of a letter from a widow who stated that she had had a great deal of sickness during the past year and it had been very hard for her to pay her bills, but she was enclosing her

donation which was \$2.00. "That is the sort of spirit that makes Manchester the fine town that it is and if everyone will follow such an example of this woman our New Haven, May 20.—(AP)— campaign will certainly go over the top" said Chairman Knofla.

Rivalry At Work Evidently the challenge made by look toward the homestretch in Major Charles Holman of the Third Commerce office, which is being used as Hospital Campaign Headquarters, said she could not remember any other year when the office each night this week, but Miss very busy until long after that hour last night. It's expected there will be even more to do tonight as an offer has been made by the chair can that special credit will be awarded the ing the greatest number of successamount of their report.

ful interviews regardless of the total At noon today, it seems as i some of the women teams would take the honors from the men, but the chairman is hopeful that the Lion's team or some of the teams comprised of men will get out and make their showing, as he feels sure they will do, in time for the winning of the special credits on Tuesday.

Following are the names of the contributors of the first day: First Day Donors

(Continued on Page Three.) GIRL SCOUT DRAGS CHILD FROM POND

Little Phyllis Barrett, 9, Rescues Companion from COTTAGE SHIPPED Center Springs Water.

Phyllis Barrett is a little Girl Scout hero today in the eyes of her Lang, 7 years old, from the waters of Center Springs pond early this

In company with the Lang girl and Agnes Daly, 9 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dailey of 63 Essex street, Phylliswho is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Barrett, 50 Durant street, took the short cut to school through Center Springs Park, along the shore of the pond. While crossing over to the Center street side the Lang girl fell in. She was apparently stunned or frightened by her fall and lay face down in the water. The it was learned here today. other girls stood by for a moment

Finally, her Girl Scout training bags, and brought here on the got in its work and in went Phyllis, steamship London Citizen, officials clothes, shoes and all, wasting not of the Furness-Withy lines said toa moment in her determination to day. save her little friend. The mud was Tokyo, May 20.—(AP)—In the Numazu, where he was removed soft and Phyllis was sinking deeper tense atmosphere surrounding the from the train. Although Kusa- and deeper with each step, but she kept thinking of her pledge of ser-vice and finally reached Margaret however maintained that he had a secret understanding with Gifford secret understanding with Gifford Pinchot who seeks the gubernatorial P

YOU CAN YELL HELP IN SEVEN LANGUAGES

Chicago, May 20.—(AP.)— Chicagoans now may call police in seven languages, which should facilitate matters considerably. Police 1313 is the number. If a murder is being committed, and a citizen desires to advise police of the fact, he may do so in French, Polish, Swedish, Yiddish, Italian, Russian, or, if he prefers, English. The police operators who handle these calls

speak these languages fluently, Capt. G. F. Moran announced today. The busiest time on the police switchboard is Saturday and Sunday nights, and the busiest hours of the night are between 11 p. m., and 1 a. m. Wednesday and Thursday nights are the most peaceful.

FRANCE WITHDRAWS RHINELAND TROOPS

All Soldiers in Germany to Be Evacuated Before June sages were reported at her home 30 This Year.

Mayence, Germany, May 20 -AP)- Evacuation of the Rhineland by the French Army of Occu- buco, where she was expected some pation today entered upon its last those in which the estimates were red up some spirit of competition as phase. With homeward movement Miss Schultz of the Chamber of of the 40,000 troops, complete evacuation was scheduled before June

> In accordance with an order issuwas kept so busy of an evening with ed by the supreme command of the workers coming in for supplies and Franch Army of the Rhineland yes-bringing in their returns. The office terday, the smaller places were to The French War Office made it Schultz reports having been kept known that Wiesbaden, Mayence and other larger cities would not be liberated until the very end. In spite of repeated attempts of the German authorities, the native population today remained in ignorance of the schedule of troop move ments. The German officials had asked the French supreme command several times to give them the exact

program of evacuation of the third and last zone.

The French commander simply stated that the smaller places, including Landau, Speyer and Pirmasens would be emptied of troops first, and the big communities last. Of the Thirty Second French Army Corps, about 2,000 men received orders to march during the remainder of May. This contingent included 850 from Zweibruecken, 750 from Landau, 180 from Germer-

sheim and the rest from Speyer, Neustadt, and Kaiserslautern. The officers have been instructed to arrange that the "evacuation be conducted so worthily that the population of the occupied area may receive the best possible impression of

France's victorious troops." Already during the recent months | the Blessed Virgin. about 20,000 troops have been quiet-ly withdrawn, leaving 40,000 to evacuate by June 30.

ACROSS ATLANTIC

Henry Ford Buys Stone House in England to Be Re-erected in Michigan.

New York, May 20 .- (AP.)-Henry Ford has purchased Rose Cottage, a grey-walled stone house small paper bundle, because of limbuilt in Chedsworth, England, in ited space. the Fourteenth Century, and has transported it to American shores,

The cottage, weighing 475 tons, was carted in 67 wagons to Foss Cross station and carried by spe-

The cottage was dismantled,

packed into numbered boxes and

cial train to docks at Brentford,

Big Dirigible Starts on 3,-750 Mile Trip to South America-Leaves European Mainland at 4:45 O'Clock This Morning; Expected to Complete Journey Some Time Thursday.

By Associated Press

Outward bound again on a threecontinent journey, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin today was over the South Atlantic with her nose pointed on a

3,750 mile course to Pernambuco, The Graf left the European main-land at Cadiz, Spain, at 5:45 o'clock this morning. Eastern Standard time, and was last reported making good progress toward the Canaries where she planned to drop some

Although it had been expected that she would keep in wireless touch with Friedrichshafen, no mes-

Heavy storms were reported in Southern Portugal, but the forecast for the Graf was clear favorable weather to the Canaries with only a few local storms on the way. Preparations for receiving the huge ship were completed at Pernam-

time Thursday. START OF FLIGHT. Seville, Spain, May 20 .- (AP) -Retracing the course of the Spanish ago, the Graf Zeppelin, giant German dirigible, left the airport here at 8:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m., E. S. T.) today on a 3,750 mile journey to Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro, Brazil. Aboard the Graf as she sailed today was a large quantity of last minute mail which arrived in two planes from Germany. These planes took off this forenoon and escorted the Zeppelin when she left the field. After thorough tests had been made of the motors, Dr. Eckener signalled to Captain Ernst A. Lehmann who gave the word to begin the voyage. The Zeppelin soared away away from her ground posi-

drenched the crowd below. The people laughed it off as the price of seeing the historic event. Splendid Base Captain Lehman said, "Seville is great place to base for the German-American dirigible service, such time losses as we experienced

tion and, presently dumped her wa-

ter ballast in a great shower. This

gave impetus to her rise, but

yesterday caneasily be remedied. I am much pleased. The wife of the Infante Alfonso, sister of Queen Marie of Rumania, witnessed the departure. Both Alfonso and Herrera were dressed in the uniform of colonel of the Spanish Aviation Service. Herrera's wife handed him a sealed envelope requesting him not to open it until well on his way. Another member of his family gave him an image of

Mail Left Behind There was not an inch of spare space left aboard the Zeppelin. A large amount of mail had to be left behind. There was neither room nor postage for it. The civil guard, crack police force, was delegated to watch for stowaways. The officer in com-mand was asked if any had been found. He emphasized his negative

Jeronimo Mejais, veteran of pre-vious Zeppelin flights, King Alfonso's personal physician, leaned from a cabin window and unfurled a Spanish flag as the airship rose. The crowd applauded vigorously. Lieutenant Colonel Herrera threw a bouquet of flowers through the window to his wife. The Infante Al-

fonso of Orleans threw kisses to Alfonso, a crack airplane pilot, about 44, although a member of the royal family, set out upon his journey with only two suitcases and a

ZEP LEAVES SPAIN Seville, Spain, May 20—(AP) Spain's traditional farewell, "Vivan ustedes con Dios"-May you go with God—was said to the Grap Zeppelin this morning as the giant dirigible pulled loose from its mooring mast and started its first trans equatorial crossing, a trip across the Atlantic to Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro,

Delayed more than an hour ir Cross station and carried by special train to docks at Brentford, hydrogen supply, the big craft, which arrived here yesterday from Friedrichshafen, did not get away to humble cottages which property of the stone building.

NINE NAMES ADDED TO MEMORIAL LIST

Decoration Day's Roll of Dead Grows; Orders for Parade Are Given Out.

Death has called nine men of Manchester during the past year, 6-0. who in life answered their country's call to arms, and when the zling rain that handicapped Miss program for Memorial Day, 1930, is under "In Memoriam," the names ly improved over her Riviera form. of Jared Pearl and Oscar Prentiss, both of the Grand Army of the Republic; Arthur Aitken, William Emmonds, Joseph Havenstriet, Harold Howe, George Hubbard, William McCarthy and Charles Myers, all World War veterans. Only the Spanish American War veterans remain intact, it was learned at the final meeting of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee last night. Honorary Positions.

Jared Pearl and Oscar Prentiss, and wo newly created were filled last night. Chauncey B. Ellsworth was elected honorary marshal. Albert the honor of being named on the B. Pierce was made honorary chair- list of players selected for seeding. man of the transportation committee, Rev. Charles E. Baker was French experts who did the seeding elected honorary chairman of the children committee, and Corydon Beebe, was made honorary France; 4, E. F. Moon, Australia; 5, chairman of the flower committee. The first three named are members H. L. De Morpurgo, Italy; 7, Takeiof Drake Post, No. 4, and Mr. Beebe is a member of the Williman- Lee, England; 9, Dr. Daniel Prenn, tic Post of the Grand Army of the Republic. Final reports of the various committees were heard and it was voted

to adjourn until after Memorial pay, the next meeting to be held Wednesday evening, June 9. Order of Parade. The order of the parade will be is follow: according to orders issued y Marshal George Johnson:

Platoon of Police Marshal and Staff Board of Selectmen Police Commissioners C. G. 169th Infantry, C. N. G. Howitzer Company, C. N. G. Silk City Band Girl Scouts Boy Scouts

Salvation Army Girl Scouts, Life Saving Guards Salvation Army Boy Scouts, Life Saving Guards Sunnyside Junior Circle, International King's Daughters Manchester High School Band School Children

Spirit of '76 Col. F. W. Cheney Camp No. 1 Sons of Veterans American Legion Fife and Drum Corps

World War Veterans Army and Navy Club Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 American Legion United Spanish War Veterans Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R. in Automobiles

Ladies' Auxiliaries, Daughters Veterans, in automobiles Speakers and Committees in automobiles

Cheney Hall Services. At the services at Cheney Hall at o'clock in the afternoon of Memorial Day, Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will lead in prayer and benediction, and Rev. H. O. Weber will be in charge of the same at the

monument. Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the Hartford Congregational church will be the speaker at Cheney Hall. Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be delivered by Joseph Lennon of the Ninth School District and George E. Kennedy, president of the Army and Navy club, preserved. will read the general orders. Miss Marian Dorward will be in charge of the music at the hall.

A committee of three from each of the following auxiliaries to go to Cheney hall, May 29 from 2 to 5 o. m., to make bouquets for the nonument: Daughters of Union Veterans, Spanish War Veterans. American Legion, Army and Navy club. Sons of Union Veterans, Orford Parish Chap. D. A. R.



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U. S. NET PLAYERS WIN FIRST MATCH

Helen Jacobs and Belgian Partner Victorious; Tilden Seeded Second in Men's Tourney.

Auteuil, France, May 20— (AP) Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and her Belgian partner, Irene Sicart, won their opening match in the French hard court tennis doubles | Mendell for his consideration. championship today, defeating Veronique and Josephine Gallay, French team of sisters, at 6-3, 3-6,

The match was played in a driz-

Jacobs' forceful style more than the soft, lobbying game of her adprinted, the front page will carry versaries. Miss Jacobs looked great-Numerous spectators who came to watch Mrs. Helen Wills Moody make her first appearance on European courts this year were disappointed as the weather forced postponement of play just before the singles champion and her fellow Californian, Elizabeth Ryan, were to start their first doubles match.

Auteuil, France, May 20-(AP)-Bill Tilden was placed second only to Henri Cochet of France in the made vacant by the passing of draw for the French hard court nounced today. Wilbur Coen of Kansas City, for the first time in his tennis career in France, also had Here is the order in which the rated the leading contestants: No. 1, Cochet; 2, Tilden; 3, Jean Borotra Jack Crawford, Australia; 6, Baron chi, Harada, Japan; 8, H. G. N. Germany; 10, Jacques Brugnon, France: 11, Lyttleton Rogers, Ireland: 12, Wilbur Coen, Kansas City; 13, Yoshiro Ohta, Japan; 14, Franz Matejka, Austria: 15, Otto Froitzheim, Germany; 16, E. Duplaix,

France. The women's draw, in which Mrs Helen Wills Moody of the United States, defending champion, was certain to be placed first, was to be made later in the day.

ADMIRALS EXPLAIN NAVAL PACT FLAWS

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occupies an inferior position both as to ships and to tonnage" and the capital ship holiday under the treaty "merely continues" the present unsatisfactory battleship situation. Comparing the total fleets of America, Great Britain and Japan Chase said the ratio under the London treaty was '5-5.2-3.26. He added that the clause allowing certain

inevitably work against the best interests of the United States. Pringle told the naval committee he had advised the delegation to "place every available ton in eight

flexibility in naval strength "must

inch gun cruisers." "As far as fighting goes, the six inch gun cruiser has no chance against the eight inch cruiser," he

Pringle answered "no" when asked successively if he subscribed to the cruiser provisions of the treaty, if he was shown these provisions in advance, and if he had any opportunity at London to express his opinion on Japan's ratio.

"I do not feel that we have pre served for ourselves the right to construct ships to the proper pro- E. Steele, Davenport, Iowa. portion of what our needs are," said

Chase told the foreign relations committee that "certain privileges" were given Japan under the treaty and that the 5-5-3 ratio was not

Japan's Ratio Senator Reed, Republican, Penntreaty Japan was away over the

5-3 ratio in cruisers. "Don't you think it is to the advantage of the United States to have Japan stop building cruisers Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, while we built past her?" asked Reed.

"Yes," said Chase, but he contended that the United States should build the sort of cruisers she needs regardless of Japan. Reed asked Chase if he was graduated from the War College, or had ever commanded the fleet. The witness said he had not done either. The Senator shot a number of technical questions, some of which the admiral answered. Others he "Dôn't ask your aide," said Reed

RETURNS HERE AFTER 20 YEARS IN SWEDEN

at one point.

Mrs. Fred Larson of Vermland, Sweden, arrived in town Sunday evening to spend the summer with her sisters, Mrs. Arvid Gustafson of 31 Maple street and Mrs. Andrew Swanson of Huntington street. Mrs. Larson, who before her marriage was Miss Betty Olson of this town, was married 22 years ago to Mr. Larson in New York. After two years they returned to Sweden and this is her first visit to Manchester since that time. She declares she Flood water today covered the en-

ABOUT TOWN

buildings and changes generally.

At a meeting of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce held yesterday afternoon it was noted to unite with the Merchant's Division in their meeting at the Country Club, June 9, when A. Paulus of the Westinghouse Electric Company will be the speaker. Members of the divisions may bring their comployes to this meeting. The feature of the diffner will be strawberry shortcake.

Teached during the 1927 flood, Approximately 25 families were merchant's Division in their meeting at the Country Club, June 9, when A. Paulus of the Westinghouse Electric Company will be the speaker. Members of the divisions may bring their completes to the Gast may be shown the bomb was thrown in their midst and exploded. The corowd had gathered while the goods of a shopkeeper were being seized for non-payment of the local water tax.

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Baker had been under observation of an alientst appointed by the court.

The police were des

State Briefs

NEW YALE PLAN New Haven, May 20 .- (AP) The Yale Daily News today published its academic concentration plan which it says, is an attempt "to reduce the intellectual restrictions which are a part and parcel of the Yale educational method." The plan has been submitted to Dean C. W.

Under its provisions, 30 men having an average of 80 or above, would be selected at the end of their sophomore year to concentrate in one field of study, absolved of all routine requirements, including class attendance, until the end of the senior year. At that time comprehensive examination or a thesis would be required.

POLICEMAN SUSPENDED Hartford, May 20- (AP) - Policeman Raymond R. Regan who is awaiting trial on a charge of per-jury as the result of a Grand Jury bootleg trade was suspended for six finally selected one at \$2.25 and ten- Wyoming. months last night for drunkenness. The board of police commissioners March 13.

Several days later he was arrested on a bench warrant following his appearance before the Grand Jury which he is said to have denied drinking in a speakeasy despite affrom March 14.

WHITE SENTENCED Bridgeport, May 30-(AP) -Roy White, 25, who was involved with two others in the theft of \$5,000 from one year to fourteen months in state prison by Judge F. M. Peas-

STEAMER AGROUND New London, May 20.—(AP)— The passenger and freight steamer City of Lowell, owned by the New England Steamship Company, went aground between Crescent Beach and Black Point, East Lyme, about 10 o'clock last night but was freed by a tug and continued west in Long Island Sound at 3:55 o'clock this morning. The vessel was apparently undamaged.

grounding occurred. A brisk southeast wind was blowing, a drizzling rain was falling and fog was settled in along the shore at the time. Visibility was fair in the open sound. It was not known today how the vessel got off her course.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Philadelphia, May 20 - (AP) Winners were announced today the National oratorical contest of the Presbyterian General Assembly on the subject of law observance and constitutional loyalty. Contests were held in churches throughout the country and then in Presbyteries. Presbyterial winners were considered by Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, stated clerk, and other officials, at the headquarters of the General Assembly in Philadelphia. The following were chosen to represent the five areas of the church: Eastern District-Miss Elizabeth

McKinely, Brookville, Pa. North Central District- George Southern District-Miss Virginia Sullivan, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Rocky Mountain District -Miss Margaret McBeth, Delta, Utah. Pacific District-George F. Mun-

ro, Jr., Santa Ana, California. These five will engage in a final contest for first honors at the National loyalty pre-assembly meetsylvania, who was a delegate to ing of the General Assembly at Cin-London, replied that without the cinnati, May 28, and the final winner will receive an award in gold from the newly elected moderator, May 30.

The winners were announced Newark, New Jersey, executive head of the Presbyterian national loyalty commission.

TWO DIE IN WRECK

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 20 .- (AP) The engineer and fireman of a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train were killed, and two other members of the crew seriously injured when the locomotive jumped the track at Mocanaqua, 16 miles from here.

Those killed were: Ralph Cleaver, engineman, and James Craig, fireman, both of this city. The injured are James Warren, conductor, and Floyd Seeley, a brakeman, also of Wilkesbarre.

The train was a special returning with 150 Shriners, members of the Irem Temple, here, who had gone to Harrisburg to attend the dedication of a new Senehos Temple building

FLOODS CONTINUE

El Dorado, Ark., May 20-(AP)would hardly know the place, there tire town of Calion, 16 miles from have been so many new homes, new here, driving many of its 900 people to high ground

was virtually the only building not killed yesterday while leaning from reached by the overflow from the the footboard of a fast moving elec-

COUNTERFEIT TENNER CAUSES SOME FIGURING

Hyman Cohen, John Moriconi and a Stranger Figure in a Somewhat Complicated Deal.

"The long arm of coincidence" was at work yesterday afternoon and involved Hyman's Clothing Store at 695 Main street, the Colonial Lunch next door, the Home Bank and Trust Company, a counterfeit \$10 bill, and eventually the police department. The coincidence lies between a ten dollar bill and a ten dollar bill.

o'clock when a neatly dressed young man of about 25 years entered Hyman's Clothing store and asked to see a pair of suspenders. The proprietor, Hyman Cohen was away and his father Simon Cohen was in charge. He showed some suspenders but the stranger said they through introduction of a 1927 let-weren't fancy enough. Mr. Cohen ter from H. E. Dawes, superintendintroduced the subject of shirts as ent of the South Dakota League, to

Having just been to the bank Mr. some "Disturbing facts" about SenCohen was short of small bills. Stepators McMaster and Norbeck, of ing stand opposite the Maine monuping over to the Colonial Lunch South Dakota, both dry, as follows: ment, President Machado with Amping over to the Colonial Lunch South Dakota, both dry, as follows: ment, President Machado with Amping over to the Colonial Lunch South Dakota, both dry, as follows: bassador Guggenheim of United Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90 cated while on traffic duty last ping over to the Colonial Lunch South Dakota, both dry, as follows: ment, President Machado with Amhis hand. Moriconi peeled off the re- appointment was opposed by the cession. quired small bills, slapped the ten South Dakota league. on the wad and continued to the "Same set of facts apply to their bank. Mr. Cohen handed the cus- appointment of the United States fellow officers. The suspension dates tomer the change and his purchase marshal for this district. The same and the latter departed.

At the bank Moriconi was told pointment of the revenue collector that one \$10 bill of his deposit was for this district but this officer was a counterfeit. Moriconi was sure appointed by Senator Sterling and that it was the bill that Cohen had has been retained by the present given him. When he got back to Senators. Thus, all the Federal aphis restaurant the police were called pointees in South Dakota are wet factory, today pleaded quilty in Su- and Cohen described his fastidious and have not had the endorsement perior Court and was sentenced to customer as being five foot six of any of the temperance organizainches tall, wearing a light suit and tions." straw hat, and very "nice looking."

He also said that his customer chatted with him and said he was employed by Cheney Brothers, city of Mitchell. though Mr. Cohen, who says he is ple, thought he looked like a from this district is wet," the letter stranger.

ence with Moriconi with the result women generally. that they agreed to settle up by "Much has been said in this retaking a \$5 loss each. So Hyman gard to the Congressman and we Cohen paid John Moriconi \$5, which get a patient, kindly hearing but no incidentally makes Moriconi a results. This Congressman is also service, read: shade the heavier loser according to dry personally, politically and in The City of Lowell, manned by a his figuring. He points out that he every way. him, John, just five to the bad. On the circumstances or giving our su man, out of the ten Moriconi smack- would especially apply to the Coners, handed the stranger \$7.75 and gressman since he comes up for reput \$2.25 in the till. To square the election next fall." business he only had to put \$2.75 "You may bulldoze members of in new money with that \$2.25 to Congress," Blaine asserted, "but make up the chip-in to Moriconi. Of hope by this time you have found course he was out the shirt, too, but | will not be bulldozed." what's a shirt? John's idea is that Hyman has saved the profit on the shirt from the wreckage. All day Colonial customers have been arguing about it.

JEWS CALLS A STRIKE THROUGHOUT PALESTINE

Jerusalem, May 20-(AP)-The lewish National Council today proclaimed a general strike throughout Palestine effective from Thursday noon to Thursday evening, in protest against stoppage of immigration into the country by the British government.

Jews, and particularly Zionint lews, are raising a storm of protest over the suspension of immigration. Protest movements have sprung up at Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, and in the Emek valley, with the general Federation of Jewish labor organizing meetings at other

The government's action was announced by the high commissioner's office effective as of May 15, and was taken, it was said, pending the report of Sir John Simpson, British official sent out from London on immigration and land settlement problems in Palestine.

The world executive of Mizrachi, Orthodox Zionists, cabled Dr. World Zionist Congress to consider that it was "as much a resolution the situation. The communication for the drys as for the wets." asserted that the immigration ban avowals otherwise.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency earned that Dr. Chiam Weizmann had lodged with the British governban, pointing out in a letter to Prime Minister MacDonald that serious consequences might ensue. A London dispatch said that the toppage of immigration was a contradiction of the Balfour declaration as well as a violation of the Palestine mandate. Without immigration, it was generally asserted, Zionism is doomed to failure.

50,000 AT FUNERAL

Bombay, India, May 20 .- (AP)-A partial hartal, or stoppage of work was observed here today in protest over the arrest of Nationalist volunteers who raided the salt depots at Wadala and Dharsaana. More than 50,000 persons participated-before noon in a funeral pro-The Rock Island railroad station cession for a Nationalist volunteer

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Herbert C. Wadsworth Funeral services for Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, who died Sunday at her home in Atlanta, Ga., will be held at the East cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center Congregational church will officiate.

It was a few minutes of 3 HEAD OF DRY LEAGUE IN TILT WITH BLAINE

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an alternative and the customer Dr. W. T. Dumm, of Cheyenne,

Having just been to the bank Mr. some "Disturbing facts" about Sen- In a brilliantly bedecked review-

Mentions Postmaster. The letter added that a new post-

master was to be appointed for the "The man that has received the familiar with most Manchester peo- endorsement of the Congressman said, "and his appointment has been When Hyman Cehen returned opposed by the temperance organlater in the day he wen: into confer- izations and right minded men and

McBribe retorted he would answer "if you ask decent questions." The League official said the "score card" in question had not been

adopted by the League and he had not seen it. "You are hard put this morning to get something on the Anti-Saloor League," he remarked to Blaine.

The Score Card The "score card" would grade candidates for office as follows: General appearance, five points intellectual qualifications, 10 points ability as a public speaker, 10 points; morality, prohibition sentiment and practices, 50 points; record as an official or in civic enterprises, 15 points; church affiliations, two points; family relations, two points; observation of Sabbath, two points; associations and kind of company kept, two points; membership in lodges and fraternal societies, two points.

MRS. NORTON'S VIEWS. Washington, May 20.—(AP) The charge that Congress was to a "certain extent" under the control of the Anti-Saloon League was made in the House today by Representative Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey.

Mrs. Norton, a wet, in a prepared speech urged the House to "throw off the shadow of paid lobbyists" and consider prohibition sionately." She asked for consideration

her resolution to provide a national Chiam Weizmann, president of the prohibition referendum, maintaining "I have a great respect for my reveals a new British government colleagues in this House," Mrs. tendency to disregard the principles Norton said, "and I feel certain bined. of its mandate, despite official many of you would like to be re-Anti-Saloon League, whose business transactions as disclosed by recent

lieved of the unsavory label of the testimony before the Senate lobby committee, conclusively proves this ment a protest at the immigration organization to be what we have always suspected it to be, an organization of clever men, who prey upon ignorance and prejudice for their personal gain."

BAKER CHANGES PLEA

New York, May 20 - (AP) "Texas Jim" Baker, confessed slayer of Henry Gaw, laboratory night watchman, pleaded guilty to second degree murder at his trial in Gener-1 Sessions Court today. Baker's plea entered as the sec-

and day of his trial was starting and eight members of the jury had been selected. The move was unexpected, as the defense had indicated it would attempt to prove Baker insane. Gaw, 25 and like Baker, a former sailor, was poisoned a year ago last December in the Guggenheim Laboratory in the Bronz. Baker, a former employe of the laboratory,

CUBA CELEBRATES HER INDEPENDENCE

Ten Mile Parade Reviewed by Island Officials; Open New Capitol Today.

Havana, May 20.—(AP)—A ten mile parade this forenoon inaugu-rated the round of festivities with which Cuba observed the 28th anniversary of her independence. Approximately a million persons of the island republic today took part in the celebration. It was the

land's civil commemorations. Five thousand soldiers of the Cuban army, veterans of the Spanish-American War, Havana Post of xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 80 the American Legion, plumed mem-Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 68 bers of the presidential guard, National Fire 77 forces from the American warship xPhoenix Fire 88 Pensacola and United States Ma-The communication also cited rines featured the parade.

the owner just emerging on his way cuing attorney for this district is States and other naval officers and Hartford Gas to the bank with a wad of bills in regarded everywhere as wet and his diplomats sat and watched the pro-The early evening hours were given over to a program in the

presidential palace and a reception opening the new \$20,000,000 capital building this evening. Troops were on the alert squelch any attempts at disturb- Automatic Refrig 4
ances, but none occurred. xBigelow Sanford, com 67 ances, but none occurred.

SALVATION ARMY SENDS **MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT**

New York, May 20 .- (AP)-A message has been forwarded to President Hoover by the National President Hoover by the National Hart & Cooley 125 Congress of the Salvation Army, in Hartmann Tob, com . session here, assuring him of the organization's approval of his ef- Inter Silver 87 forts to enforce the prohibition law and lauding his work for world xLanders, Frary & Clk 70

The message, in reply to one of congratulation on the completion in xNew Brit Mch. com . the United States of fifty years of North & Judd "We assure you of our unanimous Peck Stow and Wilcox 8

and whole-hearted approval of your Russell Mfg Co. x ... 65 skeleton crew and without passengers or freight, was bound from Newport for New York where she is to go into drydock when the him. John, just five to the bad. On the circumstances or giving our supthe other hand, John figures, Hy- port to some other candidates. This and bear testimony based on nation-wide experience and observation, to the immense benefits to all classes which accompany the prohibition of intoxicating liquor under the Eighteenth Amendment.

"Enrolled in an international organization and carrying out our commission to proclaim the gospet of love of God to all peoples, we uplift our praises to Him who, in his goodness, has enabled our country to lead the world along the path of peace. We welcome the treaties by which war as instrument of National policy is outlawed, and while rejoicing over measures of naval disarmament, now concluded tween friendly peoples, we express the earnest hope that governments will cooperate in futher efforts to relieve mankind of the burdens and

dangers of organized militarism. "We pledge ourselves, Mr. President, at all times to render whatever help is within our power to yourself and to all in authority over us who are laboring, as we labor, to build up a better America, to advance the betterment of mankind as a whole."

CENSUS OF STATE **NEARING THE END**

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suburbs of the larger cities. East Hartford and West Hartford are yet to be heard from, to swell the potential total of Hartford city out Hamden and West Haven with their big gains show well the drift of homeseekers from New Haven to

those towns. East Haven with 7,858 more than doubled itself and Hamden with 20,-250 has grown from 8,611 in the ten year period, or as large as the cities of Derby and Shelton com-

The later returns have not added more members to General Assembly other than Darien and New Canaan previously mentioned.

MOSELY TO RESIGN

London, May 20-(AP)-It was inderstood this afternoon that Sir Oswald Moseley, Millionaire Socialst, had offered his resignation as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, thus quitting the MacDonald

Reports have been current for several months that Sir Oswald intended to resign because the Cab-inet did not adopt a set of plans for reducing unemployment which he and others had submitted to Prime Minister MacDonald.

Dancers! Look What's Coming to

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Last Times Today Jack Oakie in "Hit the Deck"



Is it right to keep friendship with your former sweetheart after you've married the wrong man!

See, hear and

with GRANT WITHERS

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MONTE BLUE In His Latest and Greatest Picture "THOSE WHO DANCE"

It's Overflowing With Good Entertainment!

SEVEN TEACHERS OF H. S. TO LEAVE VICTORIA DAY IN CHURCH

Faculty Changes This Year Will Be Nine or Ten; No

There will be nine or ten changes in the personnel of the Manchester High school faculty when the 1930-31 year begins next September, it was learned today. Seven members of the present faculty will not return and two or three additional teachers will be made necessary by the expansion of the school. Also there will be a few department changes among those who will re-

turn next year. The seven members of the faculty who will not return are Ralph W. Proctor, assistant principal, who recently accepted the principalship of the Wellesley, Mass., High school; Francis G. Lee and Miss Marion A. Case of the commercial department, Miss Ruth L. Parker, teacher of mathematics, and three instructors in the English depart-ment, Miss Geraldine E. McGaughan, Miss J. Mildred Tinker and Mrs. Victoria H. Taite.

No Vice-Principal Yet Most of the seven teachers leaving have accepted positions which they feel are more promising. The number leaving is not larger than usual in a faculty of about 35 members. No successor to Mr. Proctor as vice-principal has as yet been announced. The 1930-31 faculty otherwise is not yet intact, according to information from the office of Supt. F. A. Verplanck.

Of those leaving Manchester, Mr. Lee and Miss Parker have been here the longest-six years. Mr. Lee, a graduate of Boston College in 1917, taught in Brattleboro, Vt., a year following his graduation and then two years at Portland, Me. He the assemblies of the recent Salvayears. He is a certified public ac- tion-wide contest there. countant and established a new sys-

South Windham, Me., is a graduate ment. in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Ports- extraction. mouth, N. H. Miss McGaughan Among the organizations invited 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. lives in Adams, Mass., and is a are Washington and Manchester graduate of Emerson College of Orange lodges, Daughters of Liber-Boston, 1921. She taught four ty, Daughters of Scotia, Daughters years in Adams before coming to of St. George, Sons of St. George, Manchester last September and also Clan McLean, Order of Scottish taught at Milford, Mass., for two Clans, the British-American club, years. Miss McGaughan coached dramatics here in addition to teach- erans of Hartford and auxiliary.

ing English. Miss Tinker is from Manchester, N. H., and a graduate of the University of New Hampshire with the class of 1925. She came here three years ago after teaching two years at Claremont, N. H. Miss Case comes from Wethersfield, and is a graduate of the Chandler School in Boston with the 1917 class. She taught at North Andover, Mass., for ten years and at Pepperell, Mass., for two more, coming to Manchester a year ago. Mrs. Taite, formerly Miss Victoria Franzen of Hamlin street, this town, and recently married, is a graduate of Carthage College in Carthage, Ill., in 1924. She taught two years at Dayton, Ky., before coming to Manchester three

ELSIE JOHNSTON WINS

Tests at Assembly.

and Mrs. William Johnston of 24 \$10; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Johnson Elsie Johnston, daughter of Mr. Winter street yesterday won the \$10; F. F. Bushnell, \$10; Mrs. J. M. spelling championship of the freshman class at Manchester High \$10; Andrew Ferguson, \$10; Friend, school in the finals of an inter-room spelling match held at Freshman assembly yesterday afternoon. She and C. S. Hutchison; \$10; Mr. and that she had received fifth prize in tripped on the word spelling it "excentric." Miss Margaret Coleman, winner of second place, gave Miss Johnston a hard fight for the championship but finally was eliminated when she started "delirium" with a "dil" after having correctly spelled more than a dozen words with Miss Johnston

Nine winners of room spelling matches participated in vesterday's finals, conducted by Miss Mary Mc-Guire. They were Dorothy Wilson, Lucy Bariera. Helen Gustafson. Rose Klein, Thomas McVeigh, Anna Renn, Robert Starkweather and the winners-seven girls and two boys. Words used were those with which the students were supposed to have come into contact at one time or another during the school

During three or four rounds, all nine stood the tests but as the words began to grow harder, first one and then another dropped by the wayside until only Miss Johnston and Miss Coleman remained. These two continued successfully for more than five minutes until Miss Colelirium." Then the process of spelling Person, \$1; Noe Huotte, \$1; Mrs. | morning and arrangements will be man tripped over that word "de-18 more words before "eccentric" Herman Dahlman, \$1; Miller's Gaso-sent her to her seat. Other words line Station, \$1; Ella Scranton, \$1; ed. William Rubinow, E. J. Holl, which sent contentants from the Albin Carlson, \$1; Mrs. Rollason, ranks were "hippopotamus, "rhi- \$1; Mrs. Wm. Keyes, \$1; Edward E. noceros," "separate" and "whip- Fish, \$1; Julia McVeigh, \$1; William

BRITONS WILL CELEBRATE

M. E. on Sunday.

The second annual British-Ameri-Vice-Principal Announced can good-will service, celebrating Victoria day, which falls on May 24, will take place at the South Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30. This meeting was particular-ly well attended last year, and it is expected the church will be crowded from the fact that so many of the British organizations have been invited, and because of interest in the speaker, Gaylord W. Douglass, who s New England secretary of the National Council for Prevention of

Another attraction will be the music by the Salvation Army band. By request it will play the march "Homeward Bound," composed by Harold Turkington of this town, which was largely featured in all



Gaylord W. Douglass

came to Manchester in 1924 from tion Army Jubilee in New York and Bangor, Me., where he taught two which won the second prize in a na-Mr. Douglass whose home is in

tem of auditing the accounts for the Springfield, was formerly head mas- 15 minutes. town of Manchester as well as do- ter at Wilbraham Academy, and is ing similar work for other towns well known to a number of Manand business concerns here and else- chester young people who were at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home, to where. He will teach in Paterson, among his pupils at that institution. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bunce of His lecture will be based on world 889 Hartford road. Miss Parker, whose home is in peace through international agree-

One of the reasons for inviting chester, Mass., before coming to vide music is because practically the weather was unfavorable up- islands." Two other specks of land, 1916 and taught three years at Man- the Salvation Army band to pro-Manchester. She also has taught every player is of British birth or

Edith Cavell Post, British War Vet-

INITIAL DAY OF HOSPITAL DRIVE

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ter Trust Co., \$360; Friend, \$350; Friend, \$350; Manchester Electric Co., \$250; Chas. E. House, \$250; C. Elmore Watkins, \$100; Watkins Bros. Inc., \$100; J. W. Hale Co., \$100; W. W. Robertson, \$100; Mrs. W. W. Robertson, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holman, \$100; Helen C. Bayne, \$50; Mrs. E. S. Ela, H. S. SPELLING MATCH \$50; D. C. Y. Moore, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rush, \$25; LeVerne Holmes, \$25; E. Ballsieper, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Carter, \$25; Mr. Freshman Class Has Inter- and Mrs. H. C. Alvord, \$25; A. W. this week, and a considerable inroom Contest With Final Post, \$20; Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. crease in diptheria cases is noticed Cornell, \$20; Emma N. Nettleton, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crocker, Williams, \$10; Ruth S. Crampton, \$10; Walter P. Gorman, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hyde, \$10; M. S. \$5; John M. Dempster, \$5; B. A. a fountain pen. Cadman, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewey, \$5; James A. Irvine, \$5; M. Lussier, \$2; W. I. Palmer, \$2; day's Herald. Mr. and Mrs. T. Glenney, \$2; John McCarthy, \$2; John J. McCarthy, \$2; Albin Anderson, \$2; Mrs. W. F. Johnston, \$2; J. E. Elliott, \$2; Adolf Benson, \$2; Mrs. F. H. Bowen, \$2; M. Louise Dart, \$1; Mrs. F. Pohlmann, \$1; Friend, \$1; Geo. T. Clark, \$1; Alex Massey, \$1; Friend, \$1; John Dubiel, \$1; E. H. Buckland, \$1; John Sibernsz, \$1; August Rebelski, \$1; Mrs. Hampton, \$1; Anna

J. Leggett, \$1; Katherine Horan, \$1;

ABOUT TOWN

Relatives of Mrs. Nellie Hutchi-son of New Haven, formerly of this town, have received the news that she is to sail Thursday on the S. S. Numerous Groups Invited to De Grasse for Havre, France. Mrs. Good Will Service at South Hutchison will be one of a party of more than 25 artists in the painting and sketching classes of Michael Jacobs of New York, leaving for a European-African tour. They will visit many of the countries of southern Europe and northern Africa and plan to be absent until the late fall. Mrs. Hutchison is a past noble grand of Sunset Rebekah lodge, and the wife of Grand Secre-William S. Hutchison of the Odd Fellows. She is meeting with success as a painter of landscapes. and the tour on which she is about to leave is one which she has long

> Mrs. R. K. Anderson, who heads the Garden Club's June flower show, has called a meeting of the officers and executive board for 7:30 tonight at Watkins Brothers, 11 oak street.

anticipated taking.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. A social hour will follow the business and the host-

ist with the Manchester Electric The winner will have all expenses company, will demonstrate the work paid. that one of the latest electric cookers will do, at a meeting of the the contest will be mailed to all North Methodist Ladies Aid society. members of the Merchants' Division to be held tomorrow afternoon at tomorrow morning, also making it 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Rowe is understood that approval by the well known to Manchester women executive committee does not make as an interesting speaker as well as it compulsory for members to paran expert cook. Mrs. F. A. Sweet, ticipate. president of the society, extends an invitation to all, whether members or not, to attend this lecture-demon-

August Mildner, assistant swimming instructor at the Recreation Center, and John B. O'Hanion, newspaper correspondent, will play for the town chess championship as a result of Mildner's surprising victory over John F. Wolcott in a and which yesterday forced Dr. match last night lasting two hours, Hugo Eckener, the ship's master to

A daughter was born yesterday here.

Fellows hall last evening. Although Canary Islands, and the Cape Verdo wards of 125 gathered in the ban- St. Paul Isle and Fernando do Noron quet hall for a supper served at Ha also lie in the Graf's path. Fredericka Spiess. The hall was tastefully decorated with spring flowers, feras and palms. . Each member received a shoulder bouquet of sweet peas. Adjournment was made to the lodge hall where noble grands of the lodge.

Ford Le Jeune and his famous S. ambuco, Havana, and Lakehurst, N. S. Levithian orchestra will be the J., and covered some 17,000 miles. attraction at the Sandy Beach Ballroom, Saturday May 24. This aggregation of dance music dispensers would have marvelled at the crowd the S. S. Levithian under Paul color of Seville and Andalusia was Whiteman. As an added attraction, there. Gypsy Norsemen in their nafor May 29, the night before Me- tive costumes came in from the morial day, the celebrated 14 Brick Tops, Americas famous girl orchestra will play at the Sandy Beach

contagious diseases according to of the scampering crowd below. throughout the state have increased advancing from last weeks' total of \$15; Mr. and Mrs. James McCaw, 11 cases to 21 for the present re-

Miss Helen Huebner, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Huebner of 424 North Main street, received a letter yesterday from the American Education Press, Inc., notifying her Mrs. B. L. Knight, \$10; Mr. and a collection of articles on scientific Mrs. J. M. Preston, \$5; Mrs. W. T. subject for their publication, "Cur-Morton, \$5; Mary A. Palmer, \$5; rent Science." Miss Huebner, who is Arthur E. Loomis, \$5; Robert A. a senior in the local High school, Colpitts, \$5; Harold J. Dougan, \$5; based her story on the submarine Reid MacIntyre, \$5; Curran Bros., base at New London. Her prize was

Friday evening between the hours Emma M. Colver, \$5; John Digney, of 6 and 8 o'clock the Ladies Aid \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Neilsen, Society of the Quarryville church, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. House, near Bolton lake, will serve a salad \$5; Katherine M. Finlay, \$5; Isaac and baked bean supper, and they and Isabelle Lennon, \$5; Mrs. are making a bid for the patronage Sophia Saunders, \$3; Mrs. Eleanor of Manchester people. No sale or McCann, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. entertainment is planned, but a big. Borst, \$3; Friend, \$2; B. L. Lydall, well cooked meal will be served at \$2; Mrs. Eva White, \$2; Mrs. Alma a small price. The supper will be Cowles, \$2; G. S. Robinson, \$2; H. advertised in Wednesday and Thurs-

Seven members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will attend the 31st annual meeting of the State Chamber to be held at the Hotel Bond tomorrow, as delegates. They will attend both the annual luncheon at 12:15 o'clock and the annual banquet in the evening. Other members wishing to go are requested to notify the local Cham-Powers, \$1; Carl J. Earn, \$1; R. O. ber tonight or early tomorrow down the winner was started and John F. Straugh, \$1; Christopher made for reservations. The seven Miss Johnston lasted out some 15 or Hampton, \$1; Christina Tedford, \$1; delegates are: E. L. G. Hohenthal, Charles House, and E. J. McCabe.

HOLD SPEEDBOAT

The freshmen winners may possibly enter into competition against winners from the other classes.

SENT TO REFORMATORY
Bridgeport, May 20 — (AP)
Pleading guilty to two counts of Stamford today was sentenced to an indefinite term in the Cheshire Reformatory by Judge F. M. Peasley in Superior Court.

J. Leggett, \$1; Katherine Horan, \$1; New London, May 20,—(AF)—
The trimotored speedboat Marge, of Boston, charged with failing to stop for boarding and inspection when so signalled by a Coast Guard vessel, was still in custody of the Coast Guard today, her surrender to the collector of customs being delayed until a report of the engounter between the service vessel and the United States used 47,000,000 yards of unholstery cloth in 1928.

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MOST POPULAR GIRL TO GET FREE VACATION

Contest to Be Conducted by State Theater and Members Of Chamber of Commerce.

A contest to determine Manchester's most popular girl will be conducted by the Warner Brothers State Theater here, sponsored by the Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, starting June 1 and ending June 30, it was announced today by Manager Hugh J. Campbell, following approval of the contest by the executive committee of the Division at a meeting this morning.

The tentative plan of the popularity contest is to distribute the ballots at the theater and also to have the merchants backing the contest give a vote with every purchase to the amount of one dollar. Entrants in the contest must be at least 18 years of age and anyone wishing to enter is requested to send her name to the State theater. The girl who wins the title of Manchester's most popular girl will be given a vacation at Atlantic City Louise Marsden and Miss Rachel or Niagara Falls or the equivalent by Warner Brothers and she will be completely outfitted with a ward-Mrs. Marion Rowe, home econom- robe by local merchants for the trip.

A bulletin outlining the plan of

ON WAY TO BRAZIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

cruise about over northern Africa for six hours before he could land 50 Hour Trip

"I expect to make Pernambuco in 48 or 50 hours," Dr. Eckener said just before entering the gondola of Sunset Rebekah Lodge observed his ship. "I shall take a direct line past Noble Grands' night in Odd to the city, passing over Tenerife, There were nineteen passengers aboard, among them the Don In-

fante Alfonso de Orleans, cousin of the King of Spain, and Mrs. Mary Pierce, of New York. Today she kissed her husband goodby at the airport before boarding the ship. He said he was unable the Rebekah degree was conferred to make the flight but that the on a class of candidates by past would rejoin him when the Zeppelin returns to Europe, which will not be

until it has visited Rio Janeiro, Pen-

Monster Crowds If the Graf had had eyes to see it are the original members of the which came with the early daybreak band that made the maiden trip on to see the start of the trip. All the where Columbus in the days of his persecution was sheltered, came with fascimiles of Columbus documents. The crew of the Zeppelin took some of them and later releas-Manchester has a clean state of ed them from the air to the delight

the report of the Connecticut State | Heavy detachments of the Guar-Department of Health for the week dia Civil in tri-cornered hats and ending May 19. The State total of olive green uniforms patrolled the scarlet fever cases reported has re- field and kept spectators within duced from 88 of last week to 71 bounds and orderly. Several hunfor the current week. Measles dred soldiers, some in resplendent Spanish uniform were about also. from 61 cases last week to 75 They remainded at the field all night ready to aid in loosing the Graf from the low squat mooring mast which has been built for it here. Throughout the night new supplies, fuel, water ballast, and mail and cargo were loaded onto the Zeppelin. So much mail came for the trans-atlantic trip, which is to be the Graf's sixth, that some Spanish post offices ran out of stamps. The

> and a can of Spanish olive oil. WEATHER ALONG ROUTE Madrid, May 20- (AP) - The today gave out the following report on weather conditions along the route of the Graf Zeppelin: "In passing out to sea today the

> last things put aboard just before 8

a. m. today were a bag of potatoes

Zeppelin should encounter winds decreasing force. Visibility should be excellent. Some low clouds of stormy tendencies. Along the Moroccan coast there are light, variable winds with fair visibility, abounding in low clouds and perhaps a small storm of local character. From Seville to the Canaries there is no fear of atmospheric disturbances in the path of the dirigi-

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How Modern is your Refrigerator?

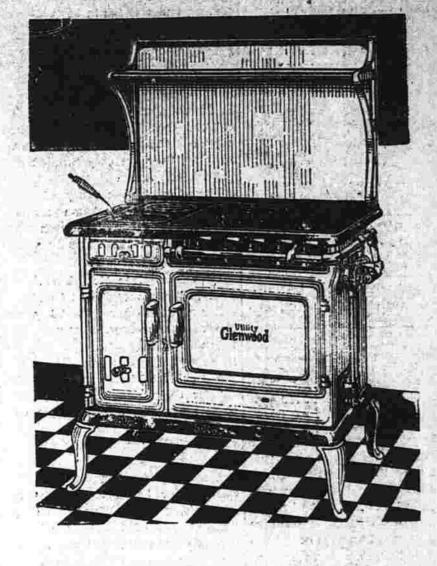


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CHENEY GIRLS A. A.

Miss Alice Paradis was named vice-president of tennis at a meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association held last night at Cheney Hall. Plans were made for two tournsments, one for beginners and the for experienced players. Matches will be from 7 to 8 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, starting the first week in June and continuing through part of July after which an elimination tournament will be conducted for the championship with three prizes at stake. All girls planning to take part in either of the preliminary tournaments should submit their Meteorological Institute of Madrid name to the mill director in their departments before tomorrow night.

SMASHES COFFINS

Middletown, May 20 - (AP) Peter A. Terragna, who wielded a chair and smashed three caskets in an undertaking parlor was fined \$30 in City Court today.

Terragna claimed the D'Esopo undertaking firm owed him money for services as a contact man. When it was not forthcoming he proceeded to avenge himself in a manner that resulted in a breach of the

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PUBLIC RECORDS

The Lomas Nettleton Company, istee, against Isaac B. Nelson and bert G. Little, foreclosure prodings on land and buildings at Branford street.

Noil action in foreclosure against gust and Anna Andrulot by Marand Clara Janicki, husband and wife, land on Keeney street.

Trustee Deed

Sulah S. Hills, trustee, to W. Charles and Louise Ecabert, him-on Tolland Turngles. trustee, against Isaac B. Nelson and tract on East Center street. Robert G. Little, foreclosure proceedings on land and buildings at 43 Branford street.

Civil action in foreclosure against August and Anna Andrulot by Mar-

tin and Katie Haberen on land on Summer street. Trustee Deed

on E. Middle Turnpike. W. Harry England to Beulah S. on Bigelow street.

Hills, trustee under the will of Deborah H. Wilson to Charles and Foreclosures. Zopher F. Hills, deceased, lot 6 and Louise Ecabert, husband and wife, The Lomas Nettleton - Company, part of lot 5 in the "Coburn Green" lot of land on Bigelow street.

Harry England, eight acres of land band and wife, to Carl J. and Jennie Hoff, husband and wire, lot of

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TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1930

THE ADMIRALS AGAIN

can civilization. We have quaked own soap and candles. because we seemed to be, in this red noses all combined in one night- sands of pioneer American women. mare of crushing weight.

and calm. One has come to the job into dreary wildernesses and wore of telling the Navy where it gets out their lives in drudgery of a kind off before whose forthrightness our that is almost inconceivable to us to the population are not the popuown best efforts fade into pallor of the present, they bore huge fam- lous urban states but, first Caliand who will certainly draw any fire ilies, they often did a man's work fornia, than Nevada, Iowa, Kansas, of the guns which by remote chance as well as a woman's; and if, now Oregon and Nebraska in order—and might have been directed at our de-

The New Haven Journal-Courier speaks its piece to the Navy in such terms as we could never hope to equal even if we had the nerve. Listen:

"I do not understand Admiral Pratt's position," old Admiral Jones roared as he left the committee room after telling Mr. Borah's committee what a terrible fate awaited the United States of America because her naval delegation had accepted a few six-inch guns instead of wrecking this conference as the Admiral himself wrecked the Geneva meeting of 1927, by a bitter-end stand for eight-inchers. He had held the committee spell-bound with the flamboyant larruping he had bestowed upon the treaty and all its parts and qualities; and as he left the scene to go into retirement, undoubtedly convinced that the demnition bow-wows now are just around the corner for this republic, he made this one parting thrust as full of innuendo as a grapefruit of juice at the somewhat sprightlier gentleman, Admiral Pratt, who is to top his career shortly with an assignment as chief of naval operations.

Well, if Admiral Jones doesn't know what has got into Admiral Pratt, the American people does. Admiral Pratt has taken on the intellectual coloration of the modern age while the old sea dogs on the other side in the navy have permitted the salt of their service to becloud their eyes to the inevitable change. The time has very conspicuously come for a showdown on this issue. The Big Navy crowd are spoiling for a fight and we, for one, advocate giving it to them. Previous to this time the moderate layman has had no aid from the navy; now he may choose from two groups of experts, and choose in accordance with his own predilections and instincts. And we believe he will, in overwhelming proportion, choose

Let us have all the hearings the Big Navy crowd want, then. Let the retired and the retiring militarists thunder in their most fascinating form. If they have failed to keep step with the march of progress, let them make it just as thunderously apparent as is possible. The louder they holler the more people will hear about it, and passion is sure to drive them to exaggerate an already exaggerated position. They have served the country according to their lights and they certainly deserve the forum and the rostrum for a 'final tumultuous prophecy of doom. And when all the nations on earth have been insulted, when every treaty has been derided as so much wastepaper, when honorable men's pledged words have been sufficiently berated as the trickery of knaves, the betrayal of scoundrels and the blunderof fools, then let us have a little quiet while the Senate votes the overwhelming preference of the American people and accepts what Mr. Stimson has brought home with him from London. On with the

back, is necessarily the wisest as dry bolters to get all their eight per jy."-Calvin Coolidge.

world. Neither do we.

SOMEHOW MANAGED One of the last "real" daughters of the American Revolution died the other day in Richland, Mich. She was Mrs. Helen M. Barrett, she was sue that is worth a nickel. 99 years old and her father was a soldier in the Revolutionary War,

Mrs. Barrett was a member, show between two celebrated winners of that there are eight other women in the country whose fathers served in the Revolution. Distant as the colonial days are, they seem close of all news dispatches credited to it when one thinks that in these cases, or not otherwise credited in this at least, they are only a scant two ed his bare miss of taking down his paper and also the local news pubgenerations away.

Nevertheless, the story of Mrs. Barrett's life brings home forcibly SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- the immense contrast between mod-

Born in upstate New York, the next to the youngest of 27 children her soldier-father was 78 when she was born-Mrs. Barrett was years old. At 14 she was married.

her sons after her death. "Her daily We have said many times—and work included cooking over a hearth brought in enough job seekers to quaked in our boots while we said fire, spinning her own yarn, weav- have put over the Capitol City in a it—that we thought the Navy, ing, making stockings and all the race that it didn't even know it was meaning of course its officers and clothing for 10 children, doing all in. And once there, like plenty more, particularly its admirals, had a wee the cooking and baking for a large mite overblown opinion of its own family, part of the time milking importance as a keystone of Ameri- four and five cows, even making her

"But she always seemed to manpart of the country, so very much age. She kept us clean and we alalone. One does not with any com- ways had plenty to eat and wear." fort imagine the united Navy sit- That one sentence-"but she alting down on him, forty million dol- ways seemed to manage"-might lar ships and forty thousand dollar serve as an epitaph for untold thou-

They always seemed to manage, But now we feel quite perked up somehow-they had to! They went

these pioneer women. The people of is that if you live six miles from a Ponca City, Okla., have erected a lemon and twenty from a doctor an statue in their honor. There ought automobile is more of a necessity to be such a statue in every city than when you live in an apartment and town in the land. If it is a dis- house with a medico across the hall, tinction to trace one's ancestry a dentist on the floor below, ninetyback to a Revolutionary War veter- five commercial delivery systems an, is it not even more of a distinc- operating in the building every day tion to list a pioneer mother or and a picture house across the grandmother among one's fore- street. Moreover, that if you have bears? The ragged Continentals en- a Nevada township to yourself to dured for a matter of seven years; run your car in it's more fun to the pioneer women endured for drive than if you have to launch it whole lifetimes.

That tells their story.

PERIL

The Republican party in New York state is faced by a situation party in a number of other states.

tice on the party leaders that if the G. O. P. adopts a prohibition repeal plank or nominates a wet candidate for governor they will not only bolt the candidates but bolt the convention. Furthermore they announce that they will oppose every candidate for the legislature who is known to be a wet.

This is the same crowd that read itself out of the Republican party by Mill, English philosopher and econbolting the Wadsworth senatorial foremost thinkers of his time, was nomination four years ago and giv- born in London. ing the senatorship to a wet Democrat. Yet it is said on seemingly Mill is said to have begun the good authority that the party lead- study of Greek at the age of ers are already seeking to find a three. When he was 16, his facompromise platform and a com- cated. His stay there also gave promise gubernatorial candidate him an intense interest in politics. that will keep the drys from bolting On his return to London he enwithout driving away the wets.

worth was 1,205,246. That for Wag-ner, the wet Democrat, was 1,321,- 33 years and rose gradually until 463 or a plurality of 116,217. The he became head of the political vote for Cristman, the drys' candi- department. date, was 231,906 out of a total of 2,758,615, or a little more than 8 Mill took an active part in the political discussions that followed the Revolution of 1830 in France per cent of the whole and less than and in the Reform bill movement

of the state's voters into remaining this work paved the way for his within the party this year, the Re- famous "Principles of Political publican leaders are credibly said to Economy." be contemplating a course which, as sure as shooting, will drive a great deal larger number of wet Republicans into voting for Democrats. Because New York is wet-incontestibly and thoroughly wet. And there will be no compromising among the Democrats in this mat-ter of booze—their platform and doubt one's cherished beliefs, one's their candidates will be wetter than dogmas and one's axioms."-Will the ocean; and wet voters, in the present state of the public mind.

pussyfoot ticket. If New York's Republican organization yields this year to the bullyfight! And no quarter! ization yields this year to the bullyFor which we gather that the ing of the Anti-Saloon League eleJournal-Courier doesn't believe that ment the Empire state will go pop renders."—Irvin S. Cobb. an admiral, just because he went to into the Democratic column. If, on Annapolis and has always bossed a the other hand, the party leaders lot of folks who didn't dare answer recover their courage and tell these

well as the bravest man in the cent of vote together and go shoot it into the middle of the desert of Sahara, ten times as many good Republican voters, who otherwise will do a little election day bolting of their own, can be saved to the party and the Democrats won't have an is-

LOST OPPORTUNITY!

Oh, oh! What a lost opportunity! Years and years ago there was a very famous horse race, a match great stake events. It resulted in that almost unheard of thing, a "dead heat" between runners. Afterward the hardboiled old ownertrainer of one of the animals bewailas well as his own. "If I'd only taught that little rabbit of mine to stick out his tongue," he moaned,

And if Hartford had only known that a mere few hundreds of population, added to what she already has, would have made her the biggest city in Connecticut!

Just one good column in the newsannouncing that some Hartford fac-"Her early married life would tory wanted five or six hundred seem impossible now," said one of mechanics, even though it were denied the next day, would have they'd have stayed because they couldn't get away.

With New Haven only a hundred and sixty-two thousand and something and Hartford a hundred and sixty-one thousand and something and nothing whatever done about it! Remorse with a large black capital H fits that case.

THE DIFFERENCE

Some editor with a bent for statistics has been commenting on the fact that the states with the largest number of automobiles in proportion and then, their ancient daguerro- the editor seems to think that this types show them with tired, brood- indicates a superior appreciation of ing eyes and bitter mouths, can we the opportunities of life on the part of the Westerners.

We are not half proud enough of What he doesn't seem to realize in a traffic jam and drive over "She always seemed to manage." roads where twelve hundred lunatics, likewise in automobiles, are loose on every mile of pavement.

Put those Pacific slope motorists on the Boston Post road on a Sunday afternoon and three-fourths of which is redolent of warning to that them would ditch their cars, run all the way back to Nevada on foot and The dry leaders have served no- never look at an automobile again.

> ANNIVERSARY MILL'S BIRTH.

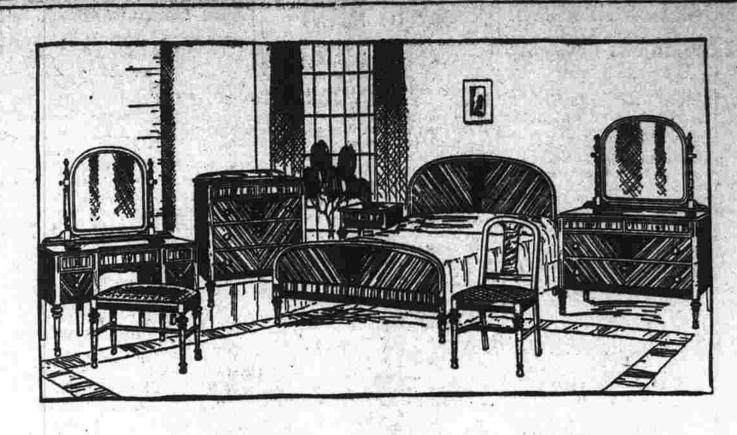
On May 20, 1806, John Stuart omist, and regarded as one of the

Taught at home by his father, tered the India house as a clerk-in Now in 1926 the vote for Wads- father was assistant examiner. He

ififth of the vote for Wadsworth. in England. He established his And for the sake of wheedling reputation, however, by publish-this relatively insignificant fraction and Inductive." The success of



will vote for something besides a constantly changing with man's pussyfoot ticket. steadily widening experience."—Rev. John Haynes Holmes.



The suite sketched above is a typical example of the 7 THRIFT DAYS values. It is made of walnut, beautifully figured, and gumwood. Bed. dresser, chest and dressing table, regular \$229.00 Chair and bench to match, \$10.50

More Savings from Watkins' 7 THRIFT DAYS

Miscellaneous Bedroom Pieces

One group of nine bedroom chairs in walnut and mahogany finished gumwood, mostly with upholstered seats; former values, \$14.00 \$10 to \$20.00. Choice gumwood. Made by Berkey & Gay. Hollywood vanity dresser of walnut and gumwood. \$29 Dresser of Oriental brown oak, decorated. Excellent for child's room or summer cottage. Formerly \$29.00 above. Formerly \$22.00 \$15

Full size bed to match above. Formerly \$19.50 Dresser of Oriental brown oak with floral decorations. Formerly \$39.00 Berkey & Gay chest of drawers. Mahogany and gumwood. \$49 Berkey & Gay chest of drawers in mahogany and gumwood. \$59

Portable mirror to match chest above. Formerly \$22.00 \$15 Duncan Phyfe type dressing table with drop ends, made of crotch mahogany and gumwood in Sheraton color, and upholstered bench to tormerly \$85.00 \$59 Walnut and gumwood vanity \$39 dresser. Formerly \$69.00 ... Mahogany and gumwood vanity Formerly \$85.00 \$59 dresser. Formerly \$75.00 ... \$59 Mahogany and gumwood Two walnut and gumwood vanity

Formerly \$69.00 each \$39 Walnut and gumwood dressing table with cane seat bench to match. Formerly \$110.00 Walnut and gumwood vanity \$25 dresser. Formerly \$29.50 ... Queen Anne lowboys of solid mahogany with deep shell carvings in center bottom drawer. Formerly \$59.00 Highboy chest of birch in maple

Formerly \$69.00 \$39 Maple chest of drawers with turned legs. Formerly \$29.00 \$19 Solid maple Queen Anne highboy with curly maple front. \$119 Full size maple spool bed. \$39 Low poster beds of solid maple; Formerly \$39.00 \$25 full or twin sizes.

Duncan Phyfe type dressing table with drop ends. Made of maple with attached mirror. \$55 Upholstered seat chair to match "Philosophy begins when one above. Formerly \$16.50 \$10.50

"Our conceptions of truth are

"Men in public life in this country are permitted to indulge in the

Base	Shade	Regular Price
TABLE	LAMPS \$5	
Glazed pottery	Glazed paper-parchment	\$6.00
Triangular wood, moderne	Triangular paper-parchment	\$19.00
Moderne brass desk lamp	Pleated paper	\$16.00
Pinch Bottle	Decorated paper-parchment	\$7.00
Crackled Pottery	Stretched silk	\$12.00
3 Plain Glazed Pottery	Decorated paper-parchment	\$6.00
TARIE	LAMPS \$7	
IADLU	LAMI D W	
Crackled Pottery	Stretched silk	\$16.50
Glaued Pottery	Decorated paper-parchment	\$10.50
Italian Pottery Etched glass	Decorated paper-parchment Pleated Linen	\$17.00
TABLE	LAMPS \$10	
Crackled enamel and brass	Metal Shade to match	7 222 2
Round pottery	Pointed paper-parchment	\$20.00
Persian pottery	Hand decorated paper- parchment	\$15.00
Glazed pottery	With print paper-parchment	\$20.00
Pottery	Paper-parchment with print	\$12.00 \$15.00
Moderne Bronze	Stretched silk	\$29.00
Plain pottery	Striped paper-parchment	\$15.00
2 Italian Pottery	Oval hand decorated paper- parchment, to match base	\$27.00
Antiqued pottery	Decorated pleated paper	\$20.00
Persian pottery	Decorated paper-parchment paper	\$19.00
Etched Glass	Plain parchment paper	\$25.00
Glazed pottery	Decorated parchment	\$17.50
TABLE	LAMPS \$15	
Brass desk lamp	Mica	\$80.00
Brass with onyz inserts	Genuine parchment	\$29.50
3-candle English brass	Decorated paper-parchment	\$23.50
Moderne, silver plated	Decorated, laced mica	\$29.50
TABLE	LAMPS \$19	

Miscellaneous Bathroom Large oval hampers covered in choice of blue, green or orchid oil-Formerly \$5.00 \$3.75 Miscellaneous

Bedroom Pieces

Innerspring mattresses in figured stripe art ticking. Full or twin Formerly \$24.50 \$19.75

Innerspring mattresses in full or twin sizes, upholstered with cotton and covered with damask ticking. Formerly Boudoir chairs in choice of smart

figured chintzes. Turned \$8.95 legs. Formerly \$9.95 Same chairs as described above but with pleated valances. \$9.95 Ace Spring covers for full or twin

size beds, made of striped \$5.75 ticking. Special

Miscellaneous Lamps 4 small pottery desk lamps, decorated paper-parchment. shades, regular \$4.50 Bed sets, consisting of silk bedlamp and pottery base, silk shaded boudoir lamp.

Regular \$10.00 set Steel table lamp with paper-parchment shade, metal decorated. \$25 English brass table lamp with decorated paper-parchment shade. Regular \$29.50 \$22

(2) Polished brass moderne torchteres with mica shades. Regular \$35.00 each \$21 (2) Brass moderne torchieres with frosted glass shades. Regular \$35.00 each \$15 Indirect lights of wrought iron with verde green finish; shades to \$7

Rugs \$37.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size 8 1-4 x 10 1-2 size \$24 \$47.50 Axminster Rugs,

\$47.50 Axminster Rugs, \$32 \$41.00 Axminster Rugs, \$29 \$58.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size \$39 \$55.00 Axminster Rugs, \$110.00 Wool Wiltons.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Pittsburgh, May 20 .- Of course, one of the funniest little things about politics as played in Pennsylvania is the fact that the candidate who is the choice of the most voters isn't necessarily nominated or elect-

Of course, if he happens to have the support of the Republican machines in Philadelphia and in Allegheny county-which includes Pittsburgh and its environs-his victory is assured. In fact, even if he is a minority choice and still has such support he stands an excellent

In short, primary victories in Pennsylvania often depend upon DOMINICAN PRESIDENT control of the polls or control of the count or both.

Where Dead Men Vote Philadelphia, as everyone knows, the Vare ticket has often been so popular that dead men have phenomena just as strange.

chot and Francis Shunk Brown is make me a second lieutenant," he close in the Republican primary of said. May 20 that matter of controling While his coalition opponent, that Pinchot and Grundy, as well Congressmen from \$450 to \$350 a as the two wet candidates, Phillips month. and Bohlen, have given the matter very serious thought. The only candidates distinguished by machine support are Mr. Brown and Mr. Davis. Supporters of the others will

portunities are limited. thot people has been the claim that Academy would be established unharder than it ever was before. In if possible. Philadelphia the state election comlot harder to vote dead people imaginary people and alley cats and

In Pittsburgh, it is explained, most of the monkey business in the past has been accomplished with the ballot boxes between the time votes were cast and the tmie contents of the boxes were counted by the county commissioners. One faction has always complained that the reason Vare's candidate, Beidleman, was defeated for Dallas, Tex., May 20.—(AP)—In governor in the 1926 primary was the eye of his church, Bishop James ticians, backing Governor Fisher, today stood vindicated of all charg-took about 40,000 Beidleman votes es of gambling in stocks and of unand threw them in the river. But due political activities in the 1928 this year it appears that Charlie presidential campaign. His cam-McGovern, a Pinchot man, is one of paign against Alfred E. Smith, the three county commissioners and Democrat nominee was vindicated he has promised that if any ballots several days ago. Last night the or ballot boxes are thrown into the committee episcopacy of the quariver, the throwers will have to drennial general conference, Methothrow Charlie McGovern in as well. dist Episcopal church south, cleared Be that as it may, it will be a his name of blame in the stock marlong time before the organizations ket charges. In its exoneration the run out of cute little ways and committee headed by F. P. Culver

There is a rumor that in primary ing delegates from each conference years they call in the man who in the church, overruled the accusanames the Pullman cars and pay tions lodged by Judge G. T. Fitzhim large fees to make up names hugh of Memphis, Tenn., Josephus for imaginary voters. Once it was Daniels of Raliegh, N. C., and a ound that "Asia Minor" and "John score of other laymen whose num-Mediterranean" had voted in Phila- ber included at least two state Sudelphia, as well as "Ripa Bananas." | preme Court judges. who was classed as a female voter. The accusations centered around often been found registered from tions with Kable and Co., now deparking spaces, wharves and va- funct brokerage house of New York. cant lots. Eight hundred names His accusers stated he knowingly were registered in one precinct in dealt with a "bucket shop."

1927, but after an investigation the number dropped to 200 in 1928.

Throw Officials Out In some of the worst wards the nine days.

election overseer who goes to a voting booth is likely to be thrown out on his ear. Erasures are common; investigators two years ago found 800 erasures on 200 ballots in one district. In some of the worst wards a man is likely to have his ballot marked for him and be told to put it in. Elsewhere the endless chain method is popular.

By that stunt early in the morning a man is given a ballot already marked and instructed to deposit it and return his unmarked ballot to boys outside. The process is repeated throughout the day. Then there are the "phantoms," so-called because investigators once found depressions on hundreds of ballots which showed they had been part of a pile marked up one after an-

Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that every known form of election fraud is practiced in these parts, the anti-machine candidates claim they expect to win.

TO VISIT THE U.S.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Rerisen from their graves to vote for public, May 20.—(AP.)—General it. Also in Pittsburgh. And in both Rafael Trujillo, president-elect, tocities there have been many other day made known that he plans to visit the United States before his If the vote between senatorial inauguration. The object of his visit candidates Joe Grundy and Puddler would be to "see some good friends Jim Davis or between Gifford Pin- in the Marine Corps who helped to

the polls and controlling the count Federico Velasquez, was in jail tomay become very important indeed. day, President-elect Trujillo made a No one knows just how many statement in which he said he would extra votes the enthusiastic work- not be a dictator but a builder on ers of Mr. Bill Vare in Philadelphia economic policies. He said one of and of Messrs. Joe Armstrong and the first things he would do after Charlie Kline in Pittsburgh are pre- inauguration would be to reduce his pared to deliver in excess of the own salary, \$12,000 a year, and seek number cast, but it may be said a reduction also of the salaries of

"Dominicans are poor," he said "therefore all must live the same." General Trujillo said he would make sweeping changes in the Army "for maintaining domestic order." He said every civilian would steal what they can, but their opbe disarmed "whether he is my friend or Velasquez's." He also ining points of the Grundy and Pin- dicated that a National Military

on charges of fomenting revolution larceny of more than \$15,000 from friendly to Grundy, have removed and imprisoned in the fortress. An- bank. 30,000 or more names from the gel Morales, vice-presidential candiregistration lists and the theory of ister of finance, yesterday asked in tariff bill, making final action on the optimists is that it will be a William E. Pulliam for protection. bill likely this week. customs, for the Dominican government. The government later an-nounced that only Morales would be arrested. He departed, while efforts were being made to find him.

CANNON EXONERATED

ecause unfriendly Pittsburgh poli- Cannon Jr., of Washington, D. C., of Cisco and composed of the lead-

Here in Pittsburgh people have Bishop Cannon's admitted transac-

In early days Kemp, a friend of Most past frauds are supposed to Shakespeare and himself an actor, have been based on registration. danced all the way from London to Fake tax receipts are issued for use Norwich. He was several weeks upon the journey, but the actual time spent on the road was less than

Overnight A. P. News

New Haven-Sidney C. Krams and Edward Driks rescued from waters of Morris Cove after sail

canoe capsizes. New Haven-Augustus Harrison, 78, struck and critically injured by automobile.

Milford-Milford Historical Society organized with Judge Omar W. and eight Indian constables. Platt as president. Hartford-New school for mental

defectives to augment work of with red paint on sidewalk against Mansfield State training school Indian policy.

Mansfield State training school Indian policy.

Jerusalem—Immigration recommended to Connecticut Society for Mental Hygiene by Dr. Sam-

uel Hamilton. Waterbury - Charles Frances Davis, treasurer of Davis and Nye, Inc., dies at age of 60 years. Bridgeport—Half century old-two story building opposite new Y. M. C.
A. extensively damaged by fire.
Providence, R. I.—Federal Judge

Ira Lloyd Letts signs order empowering receivers of defunct Southern New England railroad to sell portions of right-of-away remaining in

Boston-Police clean-up drive continues with raids made on score of speakeasies; 100 gallons of liquor seized although no arrests made. Houlton, Me.—Business meu

headed by Bernard Esters acquire Aroostook Pioneer, weekly news-Boston-Body of late United

rives in city. Frank J. Donahue of Democratic borne by the industrialist, the workstate committee calls upon Senator er and the farmer alike." The

dictator. of Chicago declares birth control ies, by provoking other countries to highly moral in address before erect similar tariff barriers against

annual conference. Cambridge, Mass.-Murder indictment against Jerry Capello of East Boston, in jail charged with 1925, nol prossed by district attor-

Mass. - Mrs. Marion C. Parl, former assistant they have made stealing just a little der United States Army instructors treasurer of Salem Co-Operative Velasquez was arrested Sunday pleading not guilty to charge of

Washington-Votes against flexregistration lists and the theory of date, and Martin Moya, former minible provision and export debenture

Miami-Capone arrested for third time in ten days, charged with vagrancy; freed in \$100 cash

New York-Duveen and Mrs. Hahn settle suit over painting "La Belle Ferroniere" out of court; consideration not made public.

Washington-Supreme Court refuses to pass on conviction of Fall, prior to decision of District Columbia Court of Appeals.
Trenton, N. J. Frelinghuysen

withdraws petition for short term Senatorial nomination, leaving Morrow only Republican candidate.

Washington — State Department receives report that Chinese "Reda" hold 25 magisterial districts in Cni-

nese province. Los Angeles-Frederick Wisc witness against Pantages last fail,

Lacquer and Enamels If you believe your own eyes, you'll say that floors, furniture and woodwork refinished with Water-Spar Varnish will never be harmed by water, when you see the Water-Sparred wood panel submerged in the aquarium at this store.

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tells district attorney he wishes to recant part of testimony. Washington-Hoover leaves for Old Point Comfort, Va., to board cruiser Salt Lake City for review of

Dallas-Episcopacy committee of Methodist Episcopal Church, South, exonerates Bishop Cannon of stock speculation charges, voting 54 to

Seville-Graf Zeppelin leaves for South America. London-Daily Mail reports bomb

explosion at Multan, Punjab, injuring British police superintendert Cologne-Communists break windows of British Consulate and write

Palestine suspended, pending report

of investigation. Edinburgh - James Brown, once high commissioner of Church of Scotland and representative of

RAPS TARIFF BILL

New York, May 20 - (AP) -James D. Mooney, president of General Motors Export Company, addressing the Western Universities Club today, said that the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill if enacted into law will increase the cost of living, retard America's commercial recovery and tend permanently to reduce the

volume of American business. He said the higher tariff will be States minister to Austria, Albert harmful to the great majority of Henry Washburn of Middleboro, ar- the people of the United States, by Mass. — Chairman everybody, burdens which must be David I. Walsh to become party Burdens, he said, will have "no conceivable benefit to anyone but a few selected and favored beneficiar-American Unitarian Association us, it threatens the one development look for its principal future expansion; in short, the proposed measure commits itself to the absurdity of striving to increase employment by

restricting trade." The tariff might "throw literally hundreds of thousands of American workers out of their jobs," he said, though "its aim professedly is to protect our labor.'

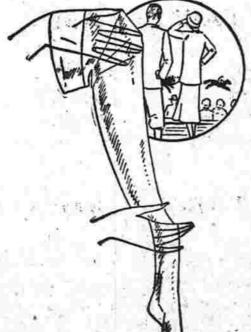
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Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—It is just May 20 for Colonel Lindbergh, but three years ago today he hopped for Paris and fame. Reminded of the anniversary he laughed and said there was no

Charlotte, N. C .- This is Indety, schools and business houses being closed. On May 20, 1775, citizens of the county signed a declaration of independence from British

St. Johns, N. F.-Lady Squires is to be an active assistant to Sir John in running the Dominion of Newfoundland. She has been elegted to a miner, sits in royal palace as lord the Legislature, the first of her sex to gain a seat. Her husband is er leaping from a plane. prime minister. New York-There's another Van-

derbilt heiress. A second daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith. The mother is the former Consueto Vanderbilt. Auteuil, France—The girls are

Yonkers, N. Y .- Instead of a portrait. William Boyce Thompson, cop-

Academy is to receive a sword pre- nicely."

sented to Commodore Stephen Decatur by Philadelphia. A request is contained in the will of his great nephew. William Decatur Parsons. Washington-Senator Allen of Kansas has an idea for relatively inexpensive effective enforcement of prohibition. He told the convention

of the Advertising Federation of America that ten per cent of the money which has been devoted to enforcement would have virtually cured the drinking population spent on advertising.

idea for a prize for the year's greatpendence Day in Mecklenburg coun- est piece of American fiction. The story of bootleggers running, in booze from Europe when as a mat-ter of fact they get ten dollars from the country club crowd for fifteen cents worth of sucker whisky. New York-Now comes the motored parachute. Henry Bushmeyer, professional jumper, is working on a device that he hopes will enable him to fly 20 miles or so aft-

DR. FLEXNER ILL

Baltimore, May 20 - (AP) - Dr Simon Flexner of New York, director of laboratories of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research lengthening them on the courts also. is a patient at Union Memorial hos-Longer skirts are noticeable in the pital here. Hospital authorities said today that Dr. Flexner who entered current French, tennis, championthe institution Sunday night for treatment was in excellent condition, and that if an operation should per magnate, is to leave movies to be necessary, it would not be for posterity. Films of his activities several days. The exact nature of about his home have been made for his ailment could not be given at this time, it was added, but it was Riverhead, N. Y.—The Naval stressed that he was doing "very

HILLSTOWN

A son, Lawrence Frederick, was born at Manchester Memorial hospital recently to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke. Mrs. Locke before her marriage was Miss Viola Wickham, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wickham, and a teacher in one of

the Manchester schools. An old fashioned barn dance will be given Wednesday night at the New Orleans-Dr. Doran has an Hillstown Grange hall for the benefit of the Grange. There will also be modern dancing.

Miss Agnes Farrell of Whiting Lane, West Hartford, gave a surprise shower to Miss Ethel Squires of this place. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy gave a dinner party to their setback club on Saturday night.

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By DR. FRANK McCOY

PROTEINS AND THEIR COMBINATIONS

Protein foods furnish the most im- years of age. portant material for building and Mrs. Sherwood Griffin and chil-repairing the body cells. When more dren have returned from a visit of just this, the remainder may be con- Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles verted into energy. The most im- Olin. cular parts of animals, birds, and ed. The roof is receiving a new coat fish; also milk, cheese, nuts, and the of shingles and the inside auditorlegumes. Some of these are a little ium has been newly plastered. more difficult to digest than others, the most easily digested being the which had been scheduled for last difficult ones are those which are time. such as the nuts, some of which contain large quantities of fat and was postponed to the coming Frimixed with other food substances, some also large quantities of starch, day on account of the practice meetand the legumes, such as peas, beans ing of the community band Friday and lentils which contain large quan- cvening.

more than they are with the dog went with the eighth graders from all the schools of the town to visit a good plan to chew meat well not Windham High School, recently. because it is thereby mixed with saliva, but because the chewing which included three 7th grade breaks the meat into small particles pupils who have passed the 8th so that it can be better acted upon grade requirements and will be by the stomach's digestive fluids, ready to enter high school next fall. and also because the latter are stim- Most of these pupils are planning to ulated to flow by the agreeable take the high school course at flavor of the meat when you are

When protein food enters the onel Henry Champion Chapter, D. stomach it soon mixes with the gastric juices which are prepared by Nature to take scare of protein only. If starches are used at the same meal with proteins, they only interfers with the directive of the interfere with the digestive of the Frederick Bock of Colchester, havmeat, fish or other proteins. If too ing served the time limit, three meat, fish or other proteins. If too years, Mrs. Clarence H. Norton of much starchy food is taken at the Westchester was named vice-regent, same time, it only absorbes a large part of the stomach"s juices and Westchester was named vice-regent, Mrs. Malcomb Leal of Colchester often not enough gastric juices is secretary, Miss Anne Clark of Heoften not enough gastric juices is left to properly convert the meat into peptones, the form in which it can be assimilated. The non-starchy can be assimilated. The non-starchy vegetables may be used with meat because they do not absorb as much of the gastric juice and therefore do not interfere with digestion. For this reason it is a good plan to use the cooked and raw greens with a the cooked and raw greens with a meal and avoid the starchy food, such as bread, potatoes, rice, macaroni and spaghetti. These foods when used should be eaten at a non-

The average person really needs tin each day, preferably at the noon or evening meal. The meat combination should be as simple as possible. Such foods as spinach, asparagus, string beans, lettuce, celery and other non-starchy vegetables, and a small amount of the stewed fruits may be used together without

It is advisable to use only one kind of protein at each meal. For instance, if meat is used it is better to use no cheese or fish at the same meal. Here is an example of

No. 1. Broiled fish, combination salad of lettuce, tomatoes, small grated carrots, and cucumbers. No. 2. Dish of cottage cheese. baked eggplant, cooked parsnips, stalks of celery.

No. 3. Roast mutton, cooked No. 4. Salisbury steak, cooked

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Bright's Disease.) casts. Is this a good indication, and the wrong side of the road. what are these casts made of?"

Answer: You seem to have had quite an improvement in so short a time, and if you have broken the fast it would probably be a good plan for you to repeat short fasts at intervals of about a month apart. Boylston, Mass., were Sunday The hvaline casts are composed of guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. protein substances which seep William Ayers of Merrow road. through the small tubules of the Mrs. Charles F. Budd, who has that you will notice a still greater by automobile. improvement if you will adhere to

(Don't Fear Eliminations.) "I am troubled with lots of gas and turned to Tolland for the summer. nervous indigestion. I recently tried the orange juice fast, but month's leave of absence from the broke out so dreadfully in three battleship Saratoga, has returned to days that I quit. What would have his duties on the ship.

you had while on the fast was no tion occupied the Federated church doubt a dietetic crisis, and the erup- pulpit at the Sunday morning servtions on your skin were caused by the increased elimination of toxins which irritated the skin as they five of the members of the Seymour passed through it. You should have High School Home Economics club, continued on the fast a few days attended the state meeting at longer and they would have disap- Storrs, Saturday. peared, after which you could have used a well balanced diet and been Mrs. Marion Agard Baker, returned careful of your food combinations, Friday from California where they when I feel sure you would have have spent four months. noticed improvement.

BROWN HOLDS LEVEE (AP.)—The former miner who is Missions and their husbands. now a Member of Parliament and Mrs. Minnie Norman, who has high commissioner of the been guest of relatives has returned Church of Scotland, James Brown, to her home in Jersey City.

Church of Scotland, James Brown, held a levee this morning at Holly-rood Palace, which will be his official residence for ten days.

Later he drove in a state procession to the opening of the General Assembly of the church.

As lord high commissioner, Mr. Brown is personal representative of King George at the church conference. The palace he occupies once was the home of the Stuart dynasty.

to her home in Jersey City.

News has been received of the sudden death of Mrs. Peter Morgans, Sr. The funeral will be held at her late home at Buff Cap, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Helen Clough, a student at the Hartford Training School for Nurses, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough.

HEBRON

Infection originating in the foot led to the amputation of the left leg at the knee in the case of Mrs. Nettie Munson, a sister of William Griffin. Mrs. Munson has had trou-Briffin. Mrs. Munson has had trouble with her foot nearly all winter, and she was finally taken to the Hartford hospital. She has rallied from the operation and is in a favorable condition. She is about 78

protein is used than is necessary for about a week at the home of Mrs.

The town hall is being renovat-The community band concert

almost pure proteins, such as lean meat and skimmed milk. The more week from date, at 8 p. m., daylight

A meeting of the 4-H Dairy club,

Miss Zabriskie, teacher of the The protein parts of these foods higher grades at the Center, and are not digested in the mouth any Miss Quigley of the Jagger District, Windham High.

Several local members of the Col-

torian. Interesting reports of the vention.

Clyde Coates of East Haven, a former resident of the town, was a recent visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. N. C. Johnson and family.

at St. Andrew's Church, Thomsonville, on Sunday. Mr. Martin was rector of St. Andrew's Church in former years.

It was found necessary to again ostpone the meeting of the League of women voters. This time it was decided to let the meeting go over to the regular meeting of next

Two Hebron men figured in an accident in Willimantic recently when John Mitchell and Mike Kulynych were run into near the town farm by a driver of a fruit truck. what I mean by small protein com- Mr. Mitchell's car was badly damaged but all hands escaped serious injury. Mr. Mitchell was at first knocked senseless, but soon recovered consciousness.

Several of the children of the St. Peter's Church School went to the annual church school convention of pupils from all over the state, held squash and celery, raw watercress, at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, on Saturday. The occasion was for the presentation of missionasparagus, raw grated carrots, ary offerings. The local church school gave an offering of \$10.50. (Tomorrow's article: "Be Careful Through the kindness of Senior With Your Starch Combinations.") Warden Phelps all the boys were given an air-plane ride the aviation

At Willimantic, Moe Ziegler of Question:-Mrs. A. P. writes: "I Norwich, driver of a truck, was finrecently started in your orange ed \$10 and costs. His truck collidjuice fast for Bright's Disease. Just ed with the car driven by John before I started on the fast I had Mitchell of Hebron, Ziegler's truck a urinalysis which showed albumin was insured. The accident occurred and hyaline casts; I also had a high near the town farm in Willimantic. blood pressure of 190. After five It is said that the three occupants days of the orange juice diet the of Mitchell's car narrowly escaped blood pressure is now 165, and the being killed outright. Ziegler was dropsical condition is better. There driving at a high rate of speed and is little albumin but no hyaline lost control of his car. He was on

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ayers of West

kidneys and take their form. They spent several weeks with her daughindicate that the kidneys are not ter, Mrs. Lathrop West, has refunctioning properly, and usually in- turned to her home in Providence, dicate Bright's Disease. I feel sure Mr. and Mrs. West going with her Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett and

daughter Margaret, who have spent the winter in Hartford, with their daughter Katherine, who has spent Question:-Mrs. G. H. G. writes: the winter in New York, have re-Alfred Ayers, who has been on a

Professor Plato Shaw of the Answer: The breaking out that Hartford School of Religious Educa-

. Miss Alice E. Hall, teacher, and

William Agard and daughter,

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels enterained eight guests from Hartford Saturday afternoon, four women of Edinburgh, Scotland, May 20 .- her class at the Kennedy School of

Samarang, Java, May 20.—(AP)

—A pretty golden-haired girl of 23, as directly from London as an airplane could bring her, dropped in on the airdrome here this noon; and over a cup of coffee at the airdrome restaurant told the British Colony gathered around her how she

crossed the Java sea. Her name, Miss Amy Johnson, meant almost nothing to the Eng-lish rubber growers and sugar planters who live side by side with Hollanders here, but the apparition of a girl in flying suit striving to beat Bert Hinkler's fifteen day rec ord from England to Australia excited their admiration and curiosity.

DARING AVIATRIX

She looked tired but she smiled cheerfully as she describes the Java sea crossing from Singapore as "dreadful! dreadful! I thought I would never cross it." Heavy tropical storms made her change her direction and height, and long distances were flown only a few feet

above sea level. "I really thought this was the end," she said. However she reached the Java shore safely and followed the coastline as far as Tjomal, where she was forced down onto a small clearing studded with bomboo poles. The roles tore the fabric of her plane's wings and it was neces- first time. sary to repair them with sticking

plaster. "I want so very much to rest, she said.

"But I am convinced I shall reach my destination," she added. Leaving the restaurant she the services. started up her engine and within a few minutes was headed for Syrabaya, which she reached at 1:20 p. m. She left Croyden May 5.

UPENING STOCKS

New York, May 20.—(AP)—The trend of prices was still decidedly downward at the opening of the

Stock Market today.

Although U. S. Steel rallfed 3-8,
Westinghouse Electric lost 2 3-8, Johns Manville 2 1-4, Columbia Gas 5-8, and Radio, American and Foreign Power, Mexican Seaboard, and U. S. Freight, 1 point. Union Car-bide and Bethlehem Steel lost about

The market displayed sluggish heaviness during the first half hour. Bearish operations were less aggressive than late yesterday, but little covering was in evidence.

The outstanding item of the overnight news was the apparent ending and the House over the tariff, which was generally hailed in Wall street as a bullish development, although it caused barely a ripple in the market. A rise of 1 1-2 points in International Cement may have been a reflection.

The weekly condition statement of federal reserve member banks in larger cities showed a decline of only \$13,000,000 in loans on securities, and a decline of \$33,000,000 in all other commercial loans.

American Tobacco rallied more than a point, in response to favorable figures for the sale of its leading cigarette during April. U. S. Steel, however, quickly lost its rise and sold off fractionally. Worthington Pump dropped 3 points, and Auburn Auto more than 6.

to sag, United Gas Improvement, Public Service of New Jersey, and American Water Works losing a point or more, American Can, Allis Chalmers and United Aircraft recorded similar declines. Fairbanks Morse, a recent pool

Utilities were generally inclined

favorite, lost more than 3 points. Simmons sagged more than two points, in response to an unofficial estimate of first quarter operations indicating a deficit.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables at \$4.86, up

Washington, May 20.—(AP) Free from restrictions which had threatened to bring the Smoot-Hawley Bill to an untimely death, the tariff conferees of the Senate today sought a compromise adjustment of their disputes with the House and a meeting of both House and Senate managers was called for late this afternoon to take up anew the task of setting the differences of the two branches of Congress. Final Congressional action before the end of the week was

Two disagreements remained to e composed. These concerned the Senate's amendment attacking the debenture plan to the bill and revoking the authority of the President to make emergency changes in customs rates.

BARBERS ON STRIKE

New York, May 20 .- (AP.) -- Obtaining a shave or a haircut in downtown Manhattan was a matter of some difficulty today with 600 of the approximately 1,000 barbers in that section on strike. The strikers, who are members of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union. are seeking to enforce the closing of shops at 9 p. m., on Saturdays instead of 10.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. William Shattuck of Granby, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Elizabeth, to Walter Snow, son of Mrs. Addie Snow, of Hartford. Miss Shattuck is the teacher of the Primary

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. West of Foster street, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowe of Ellington, Charles Rewe of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and son Richard, Lisle West and Mrs. Peabody and Percy

West and family.
Miss Marion Bowen and Miss May
Butler were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey, Mrs. Rosa Nevers and two daughters, Dorothy and Elsie, motored to Lebanon last Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kneeland. Mrs. Kneeland before her marriage was Miss Helen Dewey.

George C. West is ill at his home

and has been confined to his bed for several days.

Miss Helen Hanley a teacher of the Rye street school, spent the

week end at the home of her parents in Webster, Mass.
The Junior classes of the Federated Sunday school held their class sessions at the basement of the parish house last Sunday for the

Rev. Elmer Thienes, pastor of the Marlborough church, spoke at the Christian Endeavor service and also at the regular church service at 7:30 o'clock, last Sunday evening.
Mrs. Thienes accompanied him to

ENVOY VISITS CEMETERY Thiaucourt, France, May 20 -(AP)—A cold, drizzling morning greeted Ambassador Walter E. Edge and General Pershing today on their visit to this American mili-

tary cemetery.

It was the kind of a day so often experienced in the Argonne by the 4,151 American doughboys who lie

in their honored graves here. The two Americans were received by the chief cabinet prefect and Mayor Maurice, of Thiaucourt. The visitors had asked that there be no official welcome, suggesting it be reserved for the party of Gold Star mothers expected here Thursday.



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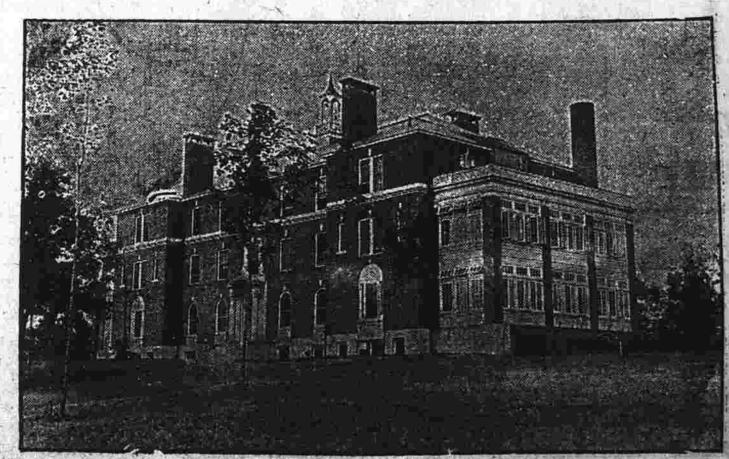
It costs a great deal to run a hospital-more in fact than most any other business-because it requires expensive equipment and the best in everything to restore one's health. In the operation of a young and growing hospital such as ours there can't help being a deficit each year brought about in a large share by the large amount of humanitarian work that is done free. Poor people's lives must be saved as well as those who can pay. You are asked to give, among other good reasons to take care of these poor people who cannot pay but who must have medical care to restore them to health. Certainly you wouldn't consider curtailing this great work for the want of funds!

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, May 20.

Probable effects of the tariff on the farm, the factory, foreign commerce and the coming elections will be discussed by three speakers during the Voters' Service program to be heard over the WEAF network at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. This particular program is entitled "The Tariff in the Campaign." The three speakers will be David J. Lewis, former member of Congress and author of the act creating the Parcel Post, and for a numating the Parcel

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:30 7:30—Five minute men's recital.
8:45 7:45—The Song story; trio.
10:00 9:00—Studio dance orchestra.
10:30 9:39—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
283—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1080.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—John Lederer's orchestra.
508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
7:00 6:00—Big Brother club.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15 5:15—Artists; dinner music.
12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
6:00—Feature music hour.
6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ nrs.)
8:3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:30—Painters music hour.
7:30—WJZ music travelogue.
8:00—Bubble blowers; music.
10:00—Los Amigos; fiddlers.
10:15—Variety; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:00—Chime reveries; orchestra. 12:30—Singers; dance orchestra. 2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00 6:00—Studio concert music.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
12:00 11:08—Studio dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
6:45 5:45—The Keyboard Kids.
7:00 6:00—Studio dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—VEAF drama sketch.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra. 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra.
6:30—Wandering minstrels.
7:00—Studio musical program.
8:00—Male quartet, orchestra.

545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 00 9:00-Artists feature hour. 00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-500. 374.8—WSAI. CINCINNATI—800.
7:15 6:15—Feature music hours.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
9:00 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Playboys; Minute men.
11:00 10:00—Slumbe rmusic.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.8—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert.
399.8—WCX.WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:30 7:30—Business talk; artists. 8:30 7:30—Business talk; artists. (6:00 9:00—Popular entertainment.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Tuesday, May 20.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

4:00-Hartford Times news from

4:30-"Famous Women of His-

4:45-Joint recital, Antoinette

Seidler, contralto, Jean Robinson,

accompanist, Laura, C. Gaudet

tory," Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Lyric Washington, Shure.

5:15-The Stringwood ensemble. Tarantelle, Saint-Saens.

Selection "Sinbad," Romberg.

Canzone, Barcarole, Baron. Scarf Dance, Chaminade.

6:30-Betalac Braves.

Piano solo, selected,

Ain't You Baby, Ayer.

Sorry, Weeks.

Me, Henderson.

J. Russell.

5:45-Selling, "Compensation,"

6:00—Home Circle program. 6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes; Philgas

Announcement; Hartford Couract News, baseball scores; Eastern,

National, American; Benrus time.

The Girl is You and the Boy is

Chinnin' and Chattin' With May.

6:45-"Childhood Tuberculosis, An

Once Upon a Time, Romberg.

Sons du Soir from "In Holland,"

Tone Poems for Piano.

editorial room of Times.

4:10-"Happy, Go and Lucky."

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
7:30 6:30—Dance orchestra; lads.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% his.)
11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (4% hra.)
1:00 12:00—Around the town.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
9:00 8:00—Theater presentations. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00—Two dinner orchestras. 7:00—6:00—Voters' service addresses. 7:30—6:30—Old time sketch, music. 8:00—Too—Soprano, domra; balalaika 9:00—8:00—Drama, 'Antonin Dvorak,' 9:30—8:30—Frank Black's orch. with

8:00 7:00—Soprano, domra; balalaika
9:00 8:00—Drama, 'Antonin Dvorak.'
9:30 8:30—Frank Black's orch. with
Percy Wenrich, composer.
10:00 9:00—George Dilworth'so rch.
10:15 9:15—Breen and de Rose.
10:30 9:30—Feature vaudeville artists.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:15 5:15—Harold Sanford's orch.
6:45 5:45—Prohibition poil program.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:20 6:20—Vocal trio, pianist.
7:30 6:30—Lew White, organ music.
7:45 6:45—Polly Preston's adventures
8:00 7:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
2:30 7:30—Musical travelogue with
Sophie Braslau, contraito.
9:00 8:00—Musical melodrama, orch.
9:30 8:30—Ramblers maie trio with
10:00 9:00—Sodero's orchestra, chorus
10:20 9:30—Cronies, "Old Toppers."
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
306.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:15 6:15—Revelers; Evening Aitar.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra; male quariet.
6:45 5:45—Liberty lyrics; dance. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
9:30 8:30—Studio musical program.
10:30 9:30—Artists entertainment.
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800.
12:00 11:00—Bridge lessons, music.
1:15 12:15—School days feature.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

9:30 8:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)

12:30 11:30—Singers; magic crystals.

1:00 12:00—Down through the ages.

299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.

8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:30 10:30—Revue; crooning co-eds.

12:00 11:00—Mac Ohman, guitarist.

12:30 11:30—Neapolitan Knight's music

1:00 12:00—Agnew's dance orchestra.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—860.

11:00 10:00—Studio concert hour.

12:00 11:06—Theater stage program.

288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.

9:00 8:00—Barn dance players.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra; male quartet.
6:45 5:45—Liberty lyrics; dance.
7:30 6:30—Studio recital hour.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Studio dance orchestra.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
5:30 4:30—WEAF progs. (5½ nrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address.
7:15 6:15—Hawailans; baritone.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (8 hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 11:30 10:30—West's dance music.
12:09 11:00—Opera of the air.
2:30—11:30—Max Fisher's orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—210.
8:00—T:00—Concert of the air.
9:00—S:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
12:30 11:30—Midnight melodies.
1:00 12:00—The old settlers program.
375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30 11:30—Los Angeles enter ainment
1:00 12:00—Artists; Sauntering Sailors
2:00—1:00—Musical musketeers.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:15 6:15—Dinner dance muisc. 11:57—Time; weather; markets, 5:15—Dinner dance music. 6:15—Caverns' music hour. 6:30—WEAF rural sketch. 7:15—Studio concert orchestra. 7:30—WEAF progs. (1% hrs.) 9:15—Studio concert orchestra.

10:30 9:30—WEAF vaudeville hour. 11:30 19:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club prog. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour.
10:00 9:00—Frolic feature hour.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:30 5:30—Italian language leasons.
7:00 6:00—Educational addresses.
8:50 7:50—Concert: dance music.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Mezzo soprano: planist. 6:00 5:00—Mezzo-soprano; pianist, 6:30 5:30—Tenon; talk; concert, 7:20 6:20—Talk; Scotch favorites, 357—CKCL, TORONTO—340. 7:00—Popular music; artists. 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 11:00—Late dance orchestra.

Exemple and a Lesson," Dr. Phii-

lip F. Parshley, auspices Hartford

losis Societies.

6:55-Piano interlude.

Thine Alone, Herbert.

Take Me, Sanders.

8:00-Silent.

4:00-Musicale.

7:00-Diamond Ginger Ale.

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A Garden of Roses and You, De

Without You Emaline, Tobias.

7:30-Soconyland Sketch, NBC.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, May 20.

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Pe-

5:00-Stock and curb closings.

5:54-Champion Weatherman.

5:56-Agricultural Market report.

6:15-Savannah Liners' Orchestra. 6:45—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll—Floyd Gibbons.

7:30-Red Cross Mattress Makers.

by"-Humoresque, Tschaikow-

sky; Polonaise, Glazounow;

Nur wer die Schusucht kennt, Tschaikowsky; Floods of

Spring, Rachmaninoff; An-

dante Cantabile, Tschaikow-

8:00-Waldorf's "Bing Family." 8:30-"Around the World with Lib-

riod-Vella Reeve. 4:30-U. S. Navy Band.

5:30-Safety Crusaders.

6:05-Sport Digest.

7:00-Bulova time.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Tastyeast Jesters.

5:45—Kyanize Road Man. 5:58—Time.

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ITALY CONTINUES BUILDING SHIPS Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:45 6:45—Theater stage program 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:90—Slumber music hour. 1:00 12:00—Theater stage program. 1:30 12:30—Transcentinental prog. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
9:00 8:00—Theater presentations,
9:20 8:20—Mooseheart children's hr
12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment,
416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720.
9:30 8:30—Orchestrs; sports review.
10:00 9:00—Variety music hour.
11:10 10:10—Quintet, dance music.
11:30 10:30—Tom, Dick and Harry.
12:00 11:00—Thres dance orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:30 7:30—Chicago Stadium organ.

7:30—Chicago Stadium organ, 7:45—Technical radio talk, 8:00—Verses, songs, orchestra. 5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:30 8:30—Concert orch; quartet.
9:30 9:30—Musical; Dan and Sylvia.
9:30—Musical; Dan and Sylvia.
9:30—Sylvia—Water Boys feature nour.
9:30—Minute Men program.
9:45—10:45—Minute Men program.

288,3—KTHS, HOT SPAINGS 1939 9:00 8:00—Barn dance players. 11:30 10:30—Dance orch; organist. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 11:00 10:00—Land's concert ensumble. 11:30 10:30—West's dance music.

7:15 6:15—Dinner dance muisc. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Quartet; dance inusic. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—Great composer's hour. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—876. 00 6:00—Ensemble; organ music. 30 8:30—Players home concert.

iedians, memory music

9:30 8:30—Players home concert.

11:00 10:00—Comedians, memory music.

12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

10:30 9:30—Feature artists broadcast.

11:00 10:00—WEAF vaudeville hour.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

9:30 8:30—Craig's dance orchestra,

10:00 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—American Legion program.

12:30 11:30—Orchestra, Jack and Jill,

2:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

Decides to Lay Down 42,900 Tons of Warships During Next Year.

lay down 42,900 tons of fighting cumbency 114,500 tons of war craft ships within the next year a decision announced a week after the close of the London disarmament conference, will give this kingdom an effective navy of 405,400 tons.

Moreover, that decision was disclosed two days after the launching Addition of the construction proof four cruisers, two each of the eight-inch and six-inch classes, and o' ministers gives a total of more one large submarine, a total of 32,- | than 400,000 tons.

this program is completed, Italy will not constructed any battleships. have 54 submarines, equivalent to This rapid growth has brought 45,000 tons. This figure puts her cries of "Italian Imperialism" from Japan, who agreed at London to ed for defensive purposes—sub- gradually changes into lead.

52,700 tons each.

would be able to protect her cities in vulnerable positions along the coast—such as Naples, Genoa and Venice—from attack by enemy war-

In 1922, when Mussolini came into power, Italy had a global tonnage of 190,000 in fighting ships. In the first few years of his regime, the Duce was busy consolidating his power internally. Then he turned his attention to the Navy. In the seven and a half years of his inhave been launched, bringing the present tonnage total of ships actually on the sea to 304,500.

Under Construction In the various shipyards of Italy, 57,500 tons are under construction. gram just agreed on by the council

Since the war, Italy has con-The program for the present year centrated her attention on the ncludes 22 submarines, four of them | smaller units, such as cruisers, desbeing of the 1,390-ton class. When troyers and submarines. She has only a little behind the greater abroad. But the Italians point out powers, America, England and that all their construction is destin- radio-active metal, uranium, which

keep their submarine armament to marines, for instance. Their cruisers, they say, are for duty particu-larly in the Mediterranean.

Needs Submarines

Italy declares she has need of these submarines because of her long coast line. The undersea craft ence had little effect in this country, and the minor long coast line. except as regards some of the minor points such as the treatment of hos-

Blessed are they that do his commandments.—Revelation 22:14.

Blessedness is a whole eternity older than damnation.—Richter.

FOOLED

Lexington, Ky. — Dry sleuths' noses failed them recently when they set out in pursuit of an automobile in which they thought liquor was concealed. When they got within hailing distance of the car, a door was opened and something fell on the ground. It proved to be a sheep which three boys had stolen.

One of the most remarkable discoveries of recent years is the

TO BEGIN SATURDAY

Every Cent of Intake Applied Wednesday evening, May 28, a to Local Relief, Legion's local speaker will address the Committee Points Out. Committee Points Out.

Final plans have been announced for the annual Poppy Fund Drive, direction of the Poppy committee of the local Legion Post, headed by worth-Cornell Post, No. 102, Ameri-Chairman Donald Hemingway, with can Legion and the Ladies' Auxil- the cooperation of Mrs. James Mciary. The drive will begin next Sat- Veigh and Mrs. Edward Brosnan urday, continuing till Memorial Day. representing the Ladies' Auxiliary As in former years, the canvassers The committee stresses the poi will concentrate chiefly on Main that every cent derived from the street, from the Center down, but sale of the poppies is used for the North End will not be overlook- charitable work, and all of it right

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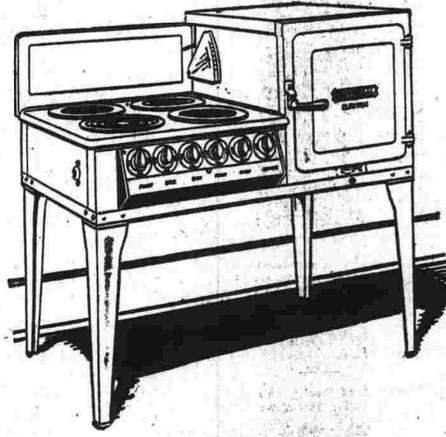
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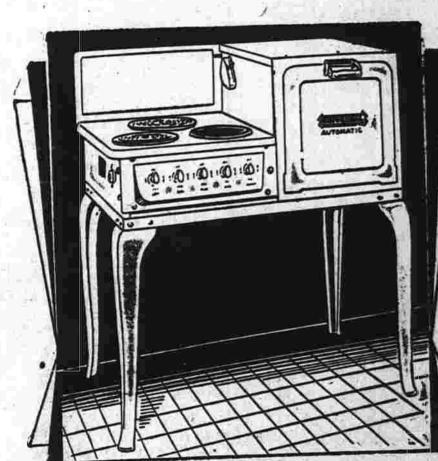
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sky: Romance, Tschaikowsky; March Slave, Tschaikowsky.

9:00-Johnson and Johnson Musi-

cal Melodrama.

10:30-Crush Dry Cronies and Old Topper-Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder, Warren; On the Sunny Side of the Street from "International Revue," McHugh; Mr. Perkins is in Conference, Perkins; When I'm Looking at You from
"The Rogue Song," Stothart;
Mysterious Mose, Doyle; Look
What You've Done to Me; Free and Easy, Ahlert; Chin-nin' and Chattin' with You,

1:00-Longines time. 11:01—Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Sport Digest.

11:08-Temperature. 11:09-Wayne King's Orchestra. 11:30-Bulova time. RADIO SERVICE

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The Husbard Hunter by Ruth DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY night club hostess, who asks him to look after Bobby, whose father saved Alan's life during the war. Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, successfully schemes to arouse Natalie's suspicions, and

one day Alan finds her gone. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Alan turns to Phillipa, who plays her part cleverly.

Fearing that Alan does not mean to propose marriage, Phillipa tells Alan that her parents object to her going with a married man. Alan confesses to more than friendship for her, and they be come engaged. Confronting her family with the news, her father becomes enraged.

Natalie, unhappy and repentant, writes Alan that she is returning to their home, without, however, reconcilation. A friendly letter from Natalie's mother, followed by a telegram from Natalie, asking him to meet her at the station, leaves Alan hopeful, but baffled as to Natalie's intentions. Phillipa, fearful of losing Alan, tells him she is obliged to leave home because of trouble with her father. Alan offers a raise in salary to offset the expense of renting an apartment, and promises to meet her that night, but says he will be somewhat late.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII.

"I may be late." Phillipa thought of the words time, and again, as six o'clock said it pleasantly. came, six-thirty, seven, seven-thirty, and Alan had not appeared to take her to dine.

She grew fretful, and rebuffed her mother's attempts to talk with The one black look she gave anywhere in particular, it was up her father silenced him when he toward the star-sprinkled sky. offered a sulky greeting to her in the kitchen, where she was putting the groceries?" she queried. the electric iron to heat.

Mr. and Mrs. West had decided not to interfere with her. Both "But you know how it is, Phillipa, knew she would not tolerate it, and coming back to a house that's been Mrs. West had begged, that for closed up, I had to see her through Phillipa's own good, they let her alone. "She'll leave if we quarrel with her anymore, and I want her with her anymore, and I want her with them?" Phillipa could not here where I can keep an eye on here where I can keep an here, where I can keep an eye on suppress this sarcasm. her, at least part of the time,"

Mr. West had snorted and kept his peace. All that Phillipa had said to Alan about her parents to know. was said to serve her purpose regardless of the truth.

Her mother saw she was upset, and wanted to comfort her. It cut her to the heart to have Phillipa spurn her sympathy. She felt that she had in some manner failed her girl, little dreaming the truth that Phillipa, while of her flesh and blood, was no more kindred to her in spirit than the veriest stranger.

The air of the household had grown difficult to breathe by eight o'clock. It seemed charged with a poison that set nerves on edge and impulsed quick answers

It was all the strain that Phillipa was laboring under, throwing cloud over those who came in contact with her. Through her mind there went a continuous reel of pictures of Alan and Natalie together here, there, everywhere.

She could not console herself with the possibility that the train, Natalie's train, was late. She had called up the Grand Central Station, and learned it had come in

Ten minutes after eight she was getting wild. Then Alan came. be. But then she was thinking of it was impossible for him to hang She saw him, from a window, jump but of a taxicab and pay the driver, with a wave of the hand that she that Alan would refuse to become keep his head? Suppose she really hospital staff, bowing low, while sevknew meant the man was to keep the change.

Well, he certainly looked happy. Seemed to have not the slightest idea of having committed an offense. Phillipa was so glad to see him that suddenly she was a bit less ready to pounce on him; though she could cheerfully have wiped the alie on her return home, but Natsmile off his face with a resounding slap.

She hurried to her room, and

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conquer her jealousy for her hus-be likely to say anything that would of failing with Alan. She would ALAN. But they quarrel embarrass her. Besides, she would want someone, even Florence, with BERNADINE LAMONT, a not give them time. She wanted her then. only a moment or two to collect herself, along with her hat and all barriers between two persons wrap, before returning to the living room.

When Alan saw, her the fire had gone out of her eyes, the hard, set missed their moment of rushing tolook from her lips. She was pensively quiet, but not martyr-like enough to be irritating. Remembering what Natalie had done to Alan, she wanted him to think that that Alan would take her in his she, Phillipa, had implicit trust in

But it was hard for her to keep from stamping her foot and demanding to know what he meant by keeping her waiting like that. Especially, as she was in his eyes a light that reflected bubbling spirits.

Alan, touched by her attitude, felt that an explanation of his tardiness was due her, even though he had prepared her to expect it. "I had to take Natalie home," he said simply, as they walked a few blocks to a restaurant where they had eaten once or twice.

Phillipa maintained a silence which she somehow kept from being sullen; perhaps because she tucked her hand in his arm for

"She had her sister Florence with her," he added, and Phillipa tucked her arm a little tighter. "It would have been beastly to let them go up there alone to that

house,". Alan went on, and was not aware that he was speaking apolo-"You had the furnace started,

didn't you?" Phillipa asked, and she "Oh, yes, yes, of course. But there were certain little things that I should have looked after before." Phillipa smiled. She knew he was not looking at her. If his gaze was

"And you had the maid there, and "Naturally I did everything Natalie asked me to do," Alan answered.

"No, she didn't," Alan told her there was a great deal more be-hind the words than he wanted her But on his mind was his promise to

had she not, been on the verge of might. asking him to stay and dine with

her and Florence? her when they met at the station. him again. He wished now that he had; probstant her eyelids had covered her able.

eyes and hid what they had to tell. displeasure and kissed her if Flor- ness? ence had not been there. He had wondered then, and he wondered now, what Natalie's family thought | let it go quickly.

acted strangely. The girl had been different-a flashed through her mind. been forced to tell Florence of their | gones? trouble. And she had warned Florence against being affectionately he spoiled everything? It was all demonstrative with him, lest he a mess, but they might find a way think that she'd been put up to it. out if Natalie didn't give up. Mrs. Jayhunter had tried to keep

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permitted her mother to admit alie preferred to have her. She had Alan, knowing that neither would a dread, that fairly made her sick,

As it takes a great crisis to level who have failed in understanding, in most cases at least, and there was none for this, Natalie and Alan gether with all else but their love forgotten.

Natalie was chilled to the heart with disappointment. She had hoped arms when they met and kiss her until she'd have to beg him to stop. Now, if anything was to come of her return, she would have to ask him to forgive her. She was willing to do that, but her dream of a perfect reconciliation was over. It couldn't ever be what she had hoped. On the way up to Hillshire, in Alan's car, which he had been keeping in New York, she talked with

and why she had brought Florence along. Not, however, as Florence would have told it. The younger girl would have said frankly that she was pursuing the young man. But Florence was bobbing around in the tonneau with the hand luggage. This was not Natalie's arrangement, but a matter of necessity, since Florence had climbed in before she could offer a word of

forced ease, telling Alan of Andrew,

crowd in after her when there was so much more room in front, Every foot of the drive was poignantly familiar to Natalie. She and Alan had been over the route many times. She wondered if he recalled those times, too.

objection, and it being ridiculous to

Frequently she stole a sidelong glance at him. He had changed; not much, but enough to hurt her. There was a worn, haggard look about him. Perhaps she took a little too much responsibility for it unto herself, not knowing that Alan had lost a great deal of sleep taking Phillipa out. At any rate, it softened her feel-

ings toward him still further. It almost caused her to invite him to stay to dinner. But he hadn't kissed her. She couldn't forget that. Oh, if he'd only kissed her in spite of everything!

Alan showed no sign of wanting to "No, she didn't," Alan told her stay. Although he did, very much. shortly, but Phillipa sensed that It would have been like opening Phillipa to return. He was dread-Her question had brought up in | fully afraid that Natalie would see Alan's mind for the hundreth time how much he wanted to stay and, a certain query. Had Natalie, or perhaps out of pity, tell him he

That would be disastrous. He couldn't fail Phillipa, and if he re-Another thing; he could almost fused Natalie, she would be cerswear that she wanted him to kiss tain to misunderstand and not ask He was tempted, as he was tak-

ably wouldn't have another chance. ing his reluctant departure, to tell And he couldn't forget that warm, her some lie about a dinner engageeager, reaching handclasp she had ment with "one of the boys." But given him; the slight swaying of the searching quality of her eyes her body toward him, and the in- made such prevaricating unthink-

Lord, what a beauty she was! Perhaps it might have been differ- How could he ever have been anyent; he might have braved her thing but blinded by her loveli-She gave him her hand in part-

ing, and Alan trembled over it. He of him. Mrs. Jayhunter wanted a He thought, as he walked along reconciliation between him and Nat- with Phillipa, of the way Natalie's alie, of course. But Florence had expression had changed then. He started for the hospital. It is no unwished he knew what thought had

most unusual way for Florence to Good lord, couldn't she guess that what Natalie had told her on the on to her hand and keep his head? train. Faced with the possibility But suppose he wasn't expected to reconciled with her, Natalie had were willing to let bygones be by-

A touch of panie seized him. Had He only half heard what Phillipa

Florence from accompanying Nat- was saying to him. (To Be Continued)

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STUDY OF SPRINTERS SHOWS MAN IS NOT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

runner may make depends on his ability to consume oxygen and has reached maturity. to turn it into energy and to manipulate the muscles which make the conversion.

It was estimated in 1926 that the energy expenditure where running is at maximum speed is about 13 horsepower. About 40 per cent of the energy is expended in the starting phase of muscular contration and the rest is carried on through the work.

It is shown that the sprint runner gradually accelerates until he reaches a constant maximum The velocity that he velocity. reaches on the thickness or viscosity of his muscle. In order to get at the various

factors, Dr. Wallace O. Fenn made a series of physical studies of sprinters, including a detailed study of motion pictures of sprinters in action. A runner must overcome the force of gravity and transfer energy from one portion of his tissues to another.

Doctor Fenn shows that the average sprinter incurs an oxygen debt at the rate of 13 horsepower while turning out mechanical work at the rate of 2.95 horsepower. His efficiency is therefore 22.7 per cent. In arriving at this efficiency, he has to work against gravity equivalent to 0.1 horsepower, changes in velocity and acceleration and deceleration of his limbs.

Obviously it should be possible by studies of this sort to develop better function of muscle tissues planned not so much for increasing the speed of sprinters as for permitting man in general to use his muscle to better advantage.

The first man who set out to discover the date of the earth's birthday was Halley, the astronomer.

The thoughts of Queen Mary at once

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the last to leave.

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SPECIAL CONCERT Famous Artists to Appear; NEW TULLE CAPE

BERLIN TO STAGE

New York Orchestra to Play May 27 and 28. Helped Him Win Back Health

operas performed by German artists with white evening frocks. will dominate the field in this year's very largely also for careful nursing.

There are two exceptions- two concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra May 27 and 28, woman who had served as Staff with Arturo Toscanini conducting, Nurse and Sister in the Queen Alexand two appearances in "Aida" and andra Imperial Military Nursing "Il Trovatore" of the Italian tenor,

Lauri Volpi. A feature of the German operatic was the first one called to the bedcycle will be a specially prepared side of the sick king and she was performance of "Parsifal."

The season will open May 23 with a performance of "Die Meister-When he was battling for breath, singer" at the state opera. At Berwith knife-like pains stabbing his lin's three opera houses will be prelungs, it was she who was at the bed- sented two operas of Wellesz, two of side with life-giving oxygen. One Schoenberg, "The Trojans" of Bernurse alone could not stand strain, so lioz, besides Mozart, Wagner and afterwards three others were called Strauss cycles, the latter conductin. They represented the four great ed by Richard Strauss. At the Muniraces which people the British Isles. cipal Opera Welhelm Furtwaengler Nurse Black is Irish; Nurse Purdie, will conduct Beethoven's "Fidelio."

An outstanding event of the con-English; Nurse Gordon, Scotch; cert program will be a cycle of six On his last birthday, when honors Beethoven works, four performed in are always given out by the King, the Philharmonie and two in the mainly on the recommendation of historical "Golden Gallery"

his Prime Minister, the King per- Charlottenburg Castle. sonally added to the list his four The soloists of the spe The soloists of the special art seanurses, making each of them a mem- son include prominent artists such ber of the Civilian Division of the as Fritz Kreisler, Pablo Casals, Order of the British Empire. He also Frederic Lamond, Edwin Fischer on another occasion gave them the and Sigrid Onegin. Popular Concerts decoration of the Royal Red Cross.

In addition there will be a numdecoration "in recognition of her ber of popular concerts in the autodevoted services during his illness." mobile exhibition hall on the Kaiser-After the King had chatted for a damm.

The dramatic program of the seaquarter of an hour with Nurse Black, he took the opportunity of son by Max Reinhardt-who is celevisiting all the up-to-date operating brating his twenty-fifth anniversary rooms and the radium laboratory. as director of the Deutsches theater The man she had nursed back from death's door was now coming in his Sixteen months ago King George Mary, as usual, did the thing nearest al Shakespearean dramas, including turn to cheer her on to health. It's lay in Buckingham Palace almost at her heart—she went straight to the "As You Like It" with the Berlin the kind of simple, human thing the death's door with pneumonia and wards where the little children are star, Elizabeth Bergner, as leading royal family is always doing, and other complications. It was recog- and had a word with each of them. lady, "The Taming of The Shrew"

So many parents are anxious to while his well-to-do parents waved teach their children self-dependence that it is interesting to watch as a meal ticket, then we should be-

It just happens that character in life. building is one thing and absolute neglect another. For harsh as the term may be, no other word fits the with all the pampering and luxury case of the child who is brought up with every luxury and comfort and ishly, but with a great expenditure

Please read on-for so far probably no one on earth has agreed taught to do without a thing on with me.

To throw a child on his own, to It was understood that when Jim make him, or her, earn his or her was through with college they were own living without help from home, through with him. He knew it. He is considered to be one of the great- was satisfied. He is satisfied now. est character-strengtheners known. But he can't get work, he hasn't a And I do not dispute it. Theoretic- cent, he won't take a penny from ally, and many times practically, it his friends. He slept one night in can be and probably is one of the the park and one night in a boxbest ways to bring out the iron and, car. His clothes are shabby. He stiffen the backbone of these young needs food. He helped with garden-

depends among other of liberty, "Oh, character, what clothes to look for one now. crimes can be committed in thy But I can't see it. I think it all let his brother starve to death and it, I would endorse it with my whole the last letter he wrote him was a heart, but he wasn't-and I can't. dissertation in reply to a request for Why shouldn't the family help aid, haranguing him on the bad ef-fect it would have on his character. I know a girl who married at

> classed as children and are still character!" sensitively plastic and easily scarred It is the precipitation, the sudden tion, as I saw a boy the other day the fight have been made gradually who couldn't get work. enduring it, and intelligently?

gin such Spartan training very early

This boy was the older of two children. They had been brought up

Apparently the speed that a the nest entirely without help to governess. The family had a city make his own way just because he and a country home a steam launch, cars, chauffeurs, servants, everything! The children were never

> ing for a while, but that's over. He But I feel like saying, as we say is fitted for a desk job, but he hasn't

name!" I heard of a man once who wrong. If he had been prepared for

But that is neither here nor 19, a girl also brought up with there. We are talking about the everything. She married a poor boy who lost his job and they have a Begin Training Early.

If we are going to adopt the but they are struggling in a losing method of allowing children — for game, and her parents look on playoung people out of school may be cidly, "because it's good for their

in their souls—if we are going to throwing over the cliff that I resent. stand by and see them endure priva- Why couldn't the preparation for

son, a summer show entitled "Old

Berlin" will be staged on the exhibi-

tion grounds in Berlin's west end.

Here will be illustrated the evolu-

tion of the German capital from a small village to its present status as a metropolis with more than 4,000,-

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London.-White-chapel, in Lon-don's crowded East Side, the other

day had striking proof of the fact that King George V of England does

For, although he has not yet com-

pletely recovered in strength, he

made the long journey down there

from Buckingham Palace to pay a

visit to 40-year-old Catherine Black,

member of that nursing staff of

London Hospital, who has been

The whole thing was done very

quietly. A big car drove up with-

out any escort of any kind. An

elderly man in a big overcoat, and

a sweet-faced woman dressed in a

brown toque trimmed with gold and

a long brown coat, got out and

usual sight to see elderly couples

But the wise East Siders at once

knew this was no usual visit, be-

cause they saw Lord Knutsford,

chairman of the hospital, and the

eral "Bobbies" stood stiffly at at-

tention. The East Siders took an-

It's the King!"

Inside, a pale-faced woman wait-

ing in a special room, showed by

her surprise and joy and pride that

"Why it's the King!"

"And the Queen!"

visit the hospital.

other look.

quite ill and now is convalescent.

not forget,

The Center School gave a play at the Town Hall last Friday afternoon to an audience of parents and friends. The children had read "The Merchant of Venice" and then from memory had reconstructed the play in their own words, and it was given in this form. The children showed much ability and gave a good entertainment. Similar plays are being given in each town school, one act from each to be chosen and used at the graduation exercises of the town schools next month. Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm

Bridgeport are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Grimm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins of R. T. Smith of Hartford is making extensive additions to his cot-

tage at the lake. The work is in charge of Philip Isham.

Several Columbia pupils took part in the exhibition held at the Wind-tress a shoe designer here has made

The census enumerator for Co-lumbia, Raymond Clarke, has com-pleted his work with the following results: The present population is 649 as against 706 in 1920, a loss of GEESE NEEDED MORE GREENS 57. However, residents of Columbia

"hot dogs."

Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Raymond Squier, were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville and Miss Congetta Sergio of Forestville. Miss Sergio taught at the Pine street school last year. A minstrel show given by the Sunshine Club of Norwich under

Here is Nurse Black who has been

honored by the King of England for

her devotion to him during his long

which has endeared them to the peo-

the auspices of the local girls' 4-A colored shantung dresses. club, was enjoyed by a large audience at Yeomans' hall Saturday the same print on the dress in the Miss Harriet Fuller had as guests tonholes.

Sunday her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer and family, all of New

FOR MULES LATEST

ham High school, Friday evening. | bedroom mules which weigh two The Columbia Boy Scouts, led by ounces the pair, minus their seven their scoutmaster, Jack Buell, hiked centimeter heels. to the top of Nigger Hill on Friday They are made of a special fab-

evening and regaled themselves with ric of ostrich fee "hot does." on a metal threa on a metal thread base.

do not feel that the town is going backwards as regards population in says H. N. Naylor, secretary of the spite of the figures, as 10 years of coin (coin is preferred). Wrap oin carefully, the present summer population and not enough green material.

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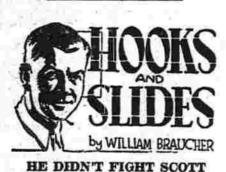
Americans So Sure of Winning That They Have Already Booked Passage To Europe for June 3.

New York, May 20 .- The United States Davis Cup team, having gone through its initial 1930 baptism of international fire by smothering the Canadian team at Bala, Pa., last week, is prepared to face Mexico on the courts of the Chevy Chase Club, in Washington, on the last three days of this week. This will represent the final round match in the American zone, and the American team, as the almost certain winner, already has booked passage for Europe, sailing on June 3, on the Cunard liner, Berengaria.

John H. Doeg, George M. Lott, jr., John Van Ryn and Wilner Allison, the four regular members of the United States team, with Berkeley Bell, the reserve man, and J. Gilbert Hall and Fritz Mercur, of the original Davis Cup squad, as practice players, left for Washington from Philadelphia last night and will put in the intervening time in keeping on edge for the series with the Mexican players.

Beyond Hopes of Mexicans Where Canada failed so completely last week, it is beyond the most optimistic Mexican hopes to expect anything less drastic in the way of Philadelphia18 a defeat at Chevy Chase. Our men, no matter in what order Fitz-Eugene Dixon, the non-playing captain, may select them to play, are Boston12 assured of victory. The men from Detroit12 below the Rio Grande are improving each year, but they are still a long way from the class of our youngsters. All four of our regular team now have had the chance to get into the singles play, and each one has acquitted himself splendidly. Van Ryn being the only one to drop a set, which he did to Dr. Jack Wright, of the Canadian team, last Thursday. Doeg finished off the Canadian team captain in straight sets, while Lott and Allison each took the measure of Marcel Rainthere can be no fair comparison, for either Van Ryn and Allison, the first string doubles pair for America, or Lott and Doeg, the national champions, are capable of conquering any Mexican combination decisively.

The Chevy Chase Club tournament officials have perfected all arrangements for the international matches, the clay courts having been given a special grooming and extra grandstands erected. It is expected, as was the case last year, that President and Mrs. Hoover and members of his Cabinet, as well as the British and Mexican Ambassadors, will be in attendance at the matches this week.



It must have been a touching scene the other day when Max Sigfried Otto Adolf Schmeling, of Ham-New York Boxing Commission. You see, it happens he didn't fight Phil

Maxie a year ago because he reto battle the Phainter. Sternly and with stentorian sound effects, the boxing fathers shouted his name, and he was stricken from the rolls. He wouldn't fight Phil Scott? Well, 1 in 2 innings; off Page 1 in 1-2 infused to go through with a contract Cheshire cat grins all around when time of game 2:14. of Hamburg, applied for reinstatement to the good graces of the New ning.

didn't fight Scott. Who Thought So?

He didn't fight Scott so Sharkey

was left with that job on his hands. Somebody had to fight Scott, you see, because somebody thought Scott was a fighter. We don't know for sure who thought Scott was a fighter, but didn't somebody? Wasn't that supposed to be a fight down there in Miami last February? But the fact remains that Max Schmeling, the Hamburger, didn't fight Scott. As a reward he is getting a shot at what must be regarded as serious money in any company. Wonder what would have been the outcome if Max Schmeling had fought Scott? Would we have been spared the agony of Miami?

Highly Regarded

Max comes with a large following. There are those who saw him knock out John Risko, though Risko was punch fell upon his Van Dyke. Others saw him beat Paulino, rallying from some serious opposition fur-nished by the Basque along about the middle of the engagement. He doesn't drink and he can go out on time of game, 1:50. Broadway any evening and have a nderful time with \$3.80 at a p ture show. He is in good physical condition. But-we wonder why he

lidn't. And here he is.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League New Haven at Allentown (rain.) Only game scheduled. National League All games postponed, rain. American League Detroit 5, St. Louis 4 (1st.) Detroit 4, St. Louis 2 (2d.)

THE STANDING

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League New Haven at Albany. Pittsfield at Hartford. Springfield at Bridgeport Providence at Allentown.

National League Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

American League St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago (2). New York at Boston.

AMERICAN

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we'll see about that! He will fight scott! But—he didn't fight Scott.

It was a formality, with good Cheshive set grins all anythed when the scott winning pitcher, Sorrell; umpires, Van Grafian, Connolly and McGowan; Max Sigfried Otto Adolf Schmeling, of Hamburg, applied for reinstate-

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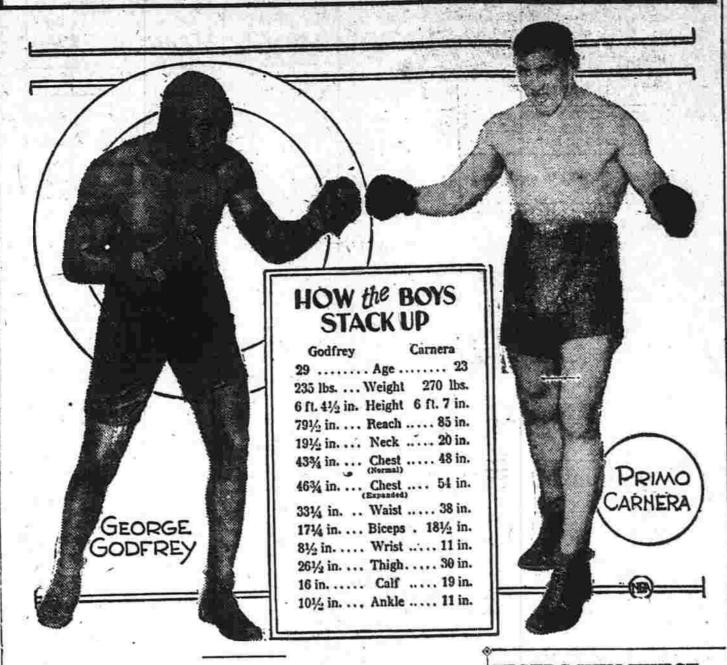
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GOLFERS HONORED

didn't fight Scott?

Max is to collect 25 per cent of the gate for the Milk Fund show. Glenna Collett, other American women golfers who are in England, better collection from the customers, and the American Walker Cup team Max is to receive 25 per cent of the will be entertained by the British gate, which is not bad spinach. Max Sportsmen's Club in London Wed-couldn't have got \$250,000 for fight- nesday at luncheon. The Prince of ing Scott, but then he didn't fight Wales will be present. Miss Diana

Well, Here It Is In Black and White



Primo Carnera Faces George Godfrey Soon

Super Heavyweight Title is Last Night's Fights At Stake; Black Shadow Bids; Will Italian Be Next?

BY CLAIRE BURCKY.

For the super heavyweight cham-

pionship of the world! Godfrey, the Leiperville Tiger Man all his life.

have participated in many exhibi-27 4 11x29 7 1 tions offensive to the olfactory.
Detroit | senses.

Aside from the odor, however, it meeting of ring leviathans.

Oddly, the paths on which Carnera and Godfrey lumbered to super heavyweightdom were widely sepa-

George as just a little pickaninny when he was born in Alabama 291/2 years ago. His mammy named him Feab S. Williams, but the name wasn't suited for ring purposes so he became George Godfrey.

Godfrey's professional record dates back to 1922, but during the first few years of his career he was known mainly through publicity he obtained by being attached to Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey's training stable.
In 1928, George became a heavy-

weight "boogey man," or perhaps Black Menace is the better term. The latter is just a ballyhooey term often given pretty good colored fighters. But whatever he was, George never could get many fights with the more prominent heavy-

James Dougherty, manager of Massa George, soon discovered that Massa George, soon discovered that Godfrey, in winning more than half of his fights by knockouts, slowly was eliminating his opponents. The Browns 5 to 4.

Marty McManus, Tigers — His football guard, who is a nifty diamond performer, has attracted the attention of baseball scouts. One taught George to hold up his foes, bleheader.

Milwaukee-Earl Mastro, Chica-Has Ruined Many Title go, outpointed Jackie Cohen, New York, 10. New Orleans—Johnny Cook, New Orleans, outpointed Chico Cisneros,

boycott him.

been taught to push them over shove St. Louis into the cellar. quickly, to avoid all offensive With the Tigers double victory of three and four an evening.

moment he meets a respectable Robins. heavyweight. Much of the same has been said of Godfrey, too, although most of us give the Black-Menace credit for having enough experience to avert knockouts by the present era of light hitters. Whatever else it does, this Battle

of Blimps in Baker Bowl will give bulk entertainment. Just the ordinary Carnea push hadn't ought to tip over Massa George, while the Black Menace hadn't ought to have to work under wraps against the Big Bológna. And it's for the super heavy weight championship of the world.

Yesterday's Stars

TIGERS WIN TWICE RAIN KILLS OTHERS

Beat Browns 5-4 and 4-2 to Close Race in National.

If the Detroit Tigers could play the St. Louis Browns all the time they might be champions of the American League. But as it is, they to win only by decision or, if by are perched in seventh place after knockout, never before the seventh stretching their winning streak to four straight games with a double-Carnera's story differs greatly. In header victory over the Browns yes-They call it a "natural," this pro- fact, Primo never was little; he terday in the only games played in posed boxing contest June 23 in weighed 20 pounds at birth, which the major leagues. Rain or cold Philadelphia between Massa George makes him a big something or other weather wiped out all other scheduled contests.

and Senor Primo Carnera, the Wan- Success greeted Carnera at every The 5 to 4 victory in ten innings dering Alp, the Powerful Panatela, turn in this country, even though he and the 4 to 2 triumph in the nightthe Tall Tower of Venice or, if you went hungry a few times back cap marked three high spots in Delike it better, the Big Bologna. home. The incident of the Flutter- troits 1930 campaign. By taking the They call it a "natural," but about ing Towel in Oakland, Calif., appartian bill the Tigers not only made the only natural feature may be ently has not served to halt the poptit five out of eight starts against the aroma caused by the whole af-fair. Both Carnera and Godfrey various boxing commissions seek to season's consecutive winning record oycott him. by two games. The double triumph Where Godfrey was instructed to also served to lift the Tigers into carry his opponents, Primo has seventh place in the standing and

nothing else. No other bout can be odors. Sometimes too-quick push-said to parallel the proposed clash overs were followed by investiga-of these super dreadnaughts. Even tions. On other occasions he has the aspect of a separate pennant if fistic history is not written in the had to push them over several race, only two games separating De-bout, it long will stand out as a rare times, but eventually they remained troit from the Chicago White Sox well pushed over. Recently he has who lead the quartet. As rain and been pushing them over at the rate cold weather took their toll of National League games the closeness Probably some believe Primo of the race remained unchanged. really can fight; others are not Pittsburgh holding down fifth place averse to calling him a big fraud, is only one game out of first posione who will be knocked out the tion, occupied by the Brooklyn

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASEBALL

Following are the baseball results in the Eighth District games last week: Monday-Manchester Green 34, Seventh One 8: Non-High 33, North

Wednesday-All Eighth 18, Hollister Sixth 13. Thursday-Buckland 9. Seventa

Friday-Buckland 16, Manchester Green 4.

was eliminating his opponents. The effect of this was to make his work scarcer and his purses smaller. Then it was that the wise old baron taught George to hold up his foes,

GRAHAM MAY

Chocolate Bout Postponed Again Because of Auto Accident Last Sunday.

New York, May 20.—Kid Choco-late, the spectacular little Cuban featherweight, yesterday was com-pelled to postpone for a second time his ten-round bout with Fidel La-Barba, former flyweight champion, in Madison Square Garden on May 28, because of the automobile acci-dent of which he was a victim on Sunday near his training quarters at Orangeburgh, N. Y.
Attending physicians at the hos-

pital in Orangeburgh, to which Chocolate was removed, yesterday reported the little Cuban resting comfortably, but the bruises about his left leg and arm and cuts about the face, which he sustained when the car in which he was riding careened into a telegraph pole, will necessitate an absence of at least six weeks from boxing, it was said. Accordingly, Matchmaker Tom McArdle of the Garden was forced to announce his second postpone-ment of this match. The contest originally was scheduled for last May 16, but was deferred when Chocolate sustained an injured hand in a Canadian bout against Johnny

May Match Graham In the emergency McArdle had not decided yesterday exactly what to do. The Garden matchmaker was considering the advisability of pairing Bushey Graham, Utica feather-weight, with La Barba for the May 28 date, and matching Chocolate and La Barba for June 26 at the Polo Grounds, on a card which will also hold the proposed flyweight championship match between Midget Wolgast, recognized as cham-pion here, and Frankie Genaro, Na-tional Boxing Association title-

Go Into Seventh Place; Regardless of McArdle's substitute match for May 28, however, Chocolate will be compelled to box in this State for the Garden before he can accept any other ring en-gagements, under the State Athletic Commission regulations.

New York, May 20 .- (AP)-Speculation as to who will be at the helm of the defender of the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V in September has brought the names of four skippers to the forefront.

Final choice of a skipper is in the hands of the American selection committee, but indications now are that he will be chosen from among former Commodore George Nichols, son-in-law of J. P. Morgan: John S. Lawrence of Boston; Harold S. Vanderbilt and either Paul Hammond or Langdon K. Thorne.

Among them they will pilot all four of the new sloops built to withstand Sir Thomas' latest challenge for the cup the United States has never lost.

Commodore Nichols will be at the helm of Weetamoe; Lawrence will handle the Yankee; either Hammond or Thorne will pilot the Whirlwind and Vanderbilt already has had the Enterprise, fourth prospective defender out against the Vanite and Resolute in test races.

RAIN PUTS OFF

Rain washed out the Manchester High-Weaver High baseball game scheduled for the West Side field here yesterday afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon the locals travel to Meriden and Friday go to Rockville. Hartford High plays here on Satur-

Rain also washed out the Bat Battalino-Vic Burrone boxing bout down in Braddock, Pa., last night for the second time. The bout is fall. now set for tomorrow evening.

North Carolina's track and field squad has won its eighth straight state championship. The Tarkeels haven't lost a dual meet in eight years.

Dartmouth Beats Yale 8-4 BOX LA BARBA Tightening Hold On Lead

SAILING OVER



holder in the pole vault appears to an ant. The photo is that of John Wonsowicz of Froebel High, Gary Ind., who vaulted 13 feet 4 inches at the Ohio relays to eclipse the for-mer world's interscholastic mark by 13-16 of an inch. The following day at the Marquette relays the Hoosier boy vauted 12 feet 9 inches, enabling the camera man to obtain this "ant's eye view."

ed the second day's play of the New FOR AMERICA CUP England intercollegiate tennis tournament with two men in the quarter finals of the singles and the doubles team in the semi-finals.

Dartmouth has two and a half points on the new eight-point cup put into competition last year. Ted MacDonald, Tacoma, Wash., captain and winner of the singles last year, is not defending his title.

The Dartmouth pair, Johnson and Richardson, Hayes of Amherst, Jacobs of Bates, Weiss of Brown, Shoaff of Williams and Howard of Wesleyan survive in the singles. Hayes reached the semi-finals during the matches yesterday.

Golfing With The Duffer

By JOE O'GOOFTY

Gelf Editor of the White House

Cook Book
The series on golf has been largey technical to date. Now I propose to discuss a more liberal aspect of the game, the surroundings and accoutrements every successful golfer should have. First of all the golfer should

live in a house with an attic. The house, of course, should be indorsed by Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Denny Shute and Al Espinosa. A special indorsement should be obtained for the attic, for it is here the golfer will spend the winter. I have known several embryo

golfers who did not buy certain clubs indorsed by obscure professionals. They made the mis-take of thinking that if they had, say 1200 clubs, indorsed by the cream of the pros, they could get along all right and break 100 next Their effort was not comprehensive enough. Upon seeing an indorsement for a certain club, a certain cigaret, washrag, tooth-pick, shoe polish, breakfast set, shoulder brace, dog collar or clothesline, the embryo golfer should lose no time in acquiring it. After all, that is what the at-

After the embryo golfer been playing, let us say for the sake of argument, 17 years, the attic ought to be fairly well filled. There is only one thing left to do-move to a house with a larger attic.

Some golfers have gone along for years thinking that their hook or slice was caused by the way they held the club, the position of their ears on the backswing or their golf bags. Only to find out at the last that they are able to shoot a neat 99 while wearing a certain windbreaker indorsed by a New Zealand professional. The tragedy of it all!

GALLANT FOX MAY

Chicago, May 20—(AP)—Gallant day Mrs. Moody and Senorita I Fox, winner of the Kentucky Derby Alvarez are entered in the san is expected to run in the \$50,000 tournament and if play follows for American Derby at Washington will meet in the finals.

Fox in the derby.

Lauri Myllykangas Pitches Hanover Nine to Victory In Pouring Rain; Elis' First Visit at Dartmouth Diamond.

Hanover, N. H., May 20 .- Yale's inslaught on first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League was turned back yesterday as Lauri Myllykangas hurled Dart-mouth to an 8-4 victory over the Elis in a game played in a pouring rain from the fifth inning on. The triumph strengthened, Dartmouta's hold on first place.

Ned Jennison, who turned Dartmouth back in the first game of the series, was treated roughly by the Green and passed out of the picture in the fifth inning, after Dartmouth had piled up a 4-0 lead. Three more runs were scored off his successor, MacDonald, in this frame. Rudd pitched the ninth inning in impressive fashion.

A home run by Howard Harvey in the third inning with Jeremian on base was the first blow of the game, the fleet Dartmouth center beating the relay to the plate. In the next inning Barber's single, Pickett's walk and a sacrifice by Andres, set the stage for Tom Eagan's hit to center which scored both runners. Eagan played the whole game despite the fact that he had not recevered from a leg 11-

Myllykangas drove out a double for his only hit of the game, and had only one bad inning, when, in a drenching rain, six Yale batters singled in the seventh to score four runs. Red Rolfe fielded brilliantly and gained the batting honors for his team by a double and a triple. He was the first batter to face MacDonald in the fifth after Jennison had been removed, and his double scored both Harvey and Mo-

Brookline, Mass., May 20—(AP) | Donough. Yale outhit Dartmouth by 14 to 11 but they had twelve runners left on base. In the third inning Mackenzie, Booth and Walker all singled to fill the bases, with only one out, but Myllykangas pitched himself out of the hole by forcing Vincent and Sned to pop up easy

The game marked the first appearanec of a Yale nine in Hanover, as the Elis, as members of the old league in 1882, played all of their games with Dartmouth in

The box score: YALE.

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a Batted for Aldrich in ninth. Yale000 000 400-4 Dartmouth002 230 010-8 Runs bated in-Vincent 2, Snead, Aldrich, Harvey 3, Myllykangas 2, Barber, Eagan 2. Two-base hits-Rolfe, Myllykan-

gas. Three-base hits-Vinceut, Rolfe. Home run—Harvey. Stolen bases—Booth, McDonough. Sacrifices-Picken, Andres, McDonough. Left on bases—Yale 12, Dartmouth 4. Bases on balls—Off Myllykangas 3, Jennison 2. Struck out-By Myllykangas 6, Jennison 2, Mac-Donald 3, Rudd 2. Hits-Off Jenni-son 5 in 4 innings (none out in the fifth), McDonald 6 in 3, Rudd 0 in 1, Wild pitch—Jennison. Losing pitch-er—Jennison. Umpires — Donahus and Kelleher. Time of gams-2:18

MOODY VS. De ALVAREZ

Auteuil, France, May 20.—(AP)

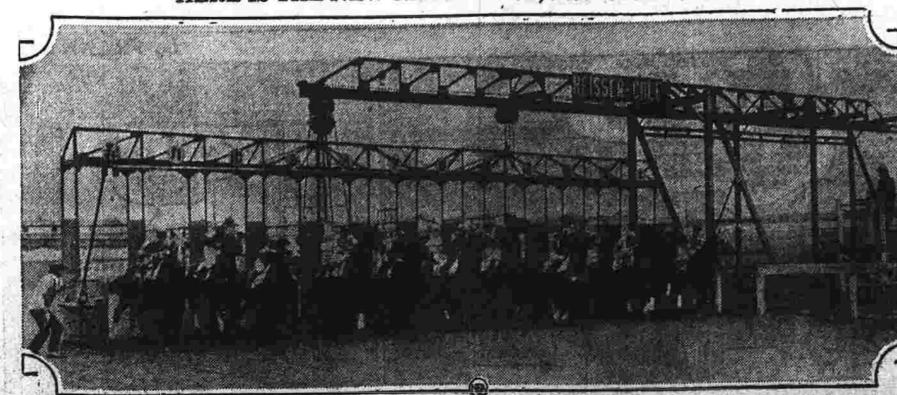
The long awaited match between Helen Wills Moody and Senorita Elia De Alvarez of Spain may materialize in the women's singles of the French hard court tennis championships now in progress here. Mrs. Moody and Senorita De Alvarez have not met in singles since the RACE ON JUNE 14

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Park June 14.

Judge C. W. Hay, general manamens singles will not start until Sunday. In the doubles yesterday William T. Tilden and Wilbur Electron of the Archive Sande was anxious to ride Gallant William T. Tilden and Wilbur Electron of the Sande was anxious to ride Gallant William T. Tilden and Wilbur Electron of the Sande was anxious to ride Gallant William T. Tilden and Wilbur Electron of the Sande was anxious to ride Gallant William T. Tilden and Wilbur Electron of the Sande was anxious to ride Gallant William T. Tilden and Wilbur Electron of the Sande was anxious to ride Gallant William T. Tilden and Wilbur Electron of the Sande was anxious to ride Gallant William T. Tilden and William T. Tilden and William T. Trainer James Fitzsimmons told the third round with a first re Judge Hay the horse was being pre-pared for the Washington Park Pierre Albarran and Alan Go feature.

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ARMY'S FLYING SCHOOL

Washington, May 20-(AP)-The the selection of 236 civilians and en- take place. Mrs. A. J. Costollo is listed candidates to attend the two primary flying schools of the Army Air Corps opening July 1 at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, and March, Riverside, California.

Of the total, 203 are civilians and 33 are enlisted men. any other state were selected for sclock. The meeting will be called the primary training with 23 suc-49 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene- cessful candidates. California led go and San Antonio six each and Charleston, South Carolina, five. Rogers Place-off Prospect street. ary course successfully will be given

ANDERSON HANGED

corps reserve.

Sydney, N. S., May 20-(AP) ingvald (Bing) Anderson of Berlin, N. H., former eastern ski jumping champion was hanged in the all yard here today for the slaying of Dublois Rehberg, a hotel night

He maintained his composure and alked steadily from his cell to the gallows without assistance, protesting his innocence to the last. The trap was sprung at 1:12 a. m.

the body was taken down 20 minutes later and after an inquest was turned over to a local minister for burial which took place in a local cemetery at 5 o'clock this morning. Anderson's thoughts during his ast hours were of his mother and his friends in his home town Berlin,

HEIRESS WEDS AGAIN

New York, May 20 .- (AP) -The New York American says today Dolores Elizabeth Ford, 24 year old heiress who married a mulatto cabaret employe two years ago has obtain an annulment and has married Louis Matthews, an unemployed . plumber of Richmond,

The marriage, said the American was in defiance of her father, William Ford, Toledo, Ohio, glass at 26 Oak St., in the Town of Manmanufacturer, but had the approval chester, Conn., fourteen days after of her mother. Matthews, who is this date which will be on Tuesday, two years her junior, is her fourth the 27th day of May, 1930, at 9 a. m.

time of her marriage and knew dishes, knives and kitchen table. nothing of it until Newton telephoned her two days later. Within 24 hours after the decree became effective she married Matthews at Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Rosary Society Celebration. The Rosary Society of St. Jo-seph's Polish Catholic church will hold its silver jubilee on Sunday. Two masses will be celebrated, one at 8 o'clock and the other at 11:30 made for an afternoon celebration n school hall, with a program and supper. Rev. Sigismund Woreniecki,

> Mathewson To Graduate. Earl Mathewson of East Main treet, student at the Providence Bible Institute will graduate on Wednesday evening at 7:30. He plans to go into missionary work. Kitchner Lodge.

General Kitchner Lodge, Ameri Grand Lodge officers.

president of the State organization.

At the meeting of the Mother's chairman of the refreshment com-

Past President's Night. served by Burpee Woman's Relief Suresnes cemetery on the slope of Corps on Wednesday evening, when Mount Valerien near Paris. They all past presidents will be the spent today sight-seeing and restguests of the corps at supper at 6 ing. initials E to H, inclusive, will have of the supper

Peck-Reed. Miss Elizabeth Reed, daughter of Students who complete the prim- city, and Rae S. Peck, son of Mr. Mme. Renee Hahn against Sir Jo- slander. When the suit was tried the ed flying school at Kelly Field and Rev. Frank A. Gray, pastor of the ing, "La Belle Ferroniere," was not Burnside Methodist church, former- a genuine Leonardo da Vinci, has then are eligible for their "wings" ly of this city. Following the ceremony the couple left for a motor trip through the White Mountains

> Ciechowski-Godek. Miss Blanche Godek of Vermont and Benjamin Ciechowski of Chaniberlain street, this city, were married at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Monday morning at 3 o'clock, Rev. Sigismund Woreniecki, attended by Miss Josephine Gode 4,

> Franch, both of Vermont.

Busy Bees Had Hike. The Busy Bees of the First Evangelical Lutheran church, in charge of Miss Betty Huebner, hiked to Crystal Springs, Tolland, on Saturday. The party left this city at noon and at the destination had "hot dog" and marshmallow roast. The hikers arrived home in the early evening. Those in the party were Miss Betty Huebner, Doris Dowding, Alice Joyce, Helen Hoffman, Ernestine Escherich, Mildred Dintsch, Evelyn Lietjen, Hilda Miller, Dorothy Escherich.

Can-Can Meeting.

Attest: JAMES W. FOLEY. Constable. Pated at Manchester, Conn., May 13, 1930.

By FRANK BECK

Can-Do-It-Canners 4-H Club for the 1930 season was held at the home Miss Margaret Neiderwerfer eight members being present. Refreshments were served by the

Niederwrefer. The next meeting will be held at the home of George Dart on May 29. The last dance of the season of Vernon Grange will be held on Saturday evening. There will be a Elaborate plans have been real celebration with a carnival effect and prizes will be awarded. Miss Anita Fitzgerald of Detroit is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Raypastor, will give an address. mond Ertel of Vernon avenue.

can Order of St. George, will hold a special meeting in Forester's Hall on Wednesday evening, when election of officers will take place and a vote will also be taken on the

Delegates at Meeting. The quarterly meeting of the Polish American Political Organization of Connecticut was held at Bristol on Sunday. Delegates from the local R. A. C. Club were President Frank Wagner, Vice President Joseph Orlowski, William Butler and William V. Sadler, vice the first contingent of Gold Star centrated in camps, many in box

Mothers to Meet. Club of Union Congregational church to be held in the south par-Fitch, widely known in Connecticut and that everyone was able to take musical circles, will be the speaker. Her subject is "Music and its Relation to You, your Home and your

and down the Hudson.

pastor, officiated. The couple were Hahn, while refusing to either afsister of the bride, and Henry 000, said the monetary considera-

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Stanley Mlodzinski. The bridal couple are on a wedding trip to Vermont. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends at the Weber apartment on West Main was known to eat rocks and wood,

The first regular meeting of the

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder Standard Time, in the forencon to The annulment of her marriage to satisfy execution and my fees therethe mulatto, Eugene Newton, was on, the following described propergranted by Supreme Court Justice ty, to wit: Counter, bread case, two Lytell at Buffalo on May 7 last. She coffee urns, one hot water boiler, 2 contended she was in a daze at the gas heaters, one griddle, pipe, sink,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johndrow Cedar street, is ill at the Hartford hospital. The Silver Cross Society of St John's Episcopal church will hold a

members supper on Thursday evening, May 22, at 6 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. William Dow Bristol were Rockville visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Austin

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

in Bristol.

ocal leader, assisted by Miss Rose

Wallace Johndrow, young son

Paris, May 20 .- (AP)-Most of the area. Refugees have been conmothers in France visiting the cars while others have been taken graves of their sons left in a drizzling rain today for the battlefront cemeteries where their sons lie. Medical officers reported that there was no illness among them,

the proper time. The journey to the former battlefields was made at a leisurely pace War Department today announced Children." Election of officers will and the four groups were not expected to reach their destination until tonight. The first visits to

graves will be made tomorrow. The small number remaining Past President's night will be ob- Paris tomorrow will again visit the

SETTLE DAMAGE SUIT

New York, May 20 .- (AP)-The ing, bringing action against Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reed of this \$500,000 damage suit brought by Wilson and four others for alleged and Mrs. H. S. Peck, of Ellington, seph Duveen, international art au- prince sat in the witness box and were married Saturday afternoon by thority, for asserting that her paint-

been settled out of court. Announcement that the has been disposed of without pre- ants. judice to the contentions of the respective parties" was made in a ried in 1891, was Florence Josephine

both sides. The formal announcement made no mention of a financial consideration. Sir Joseph's attorneys refused to discuss the subject, but S. Lawrence Miller, of counsel for Mrs. firm or deny that she received \$100,tion was ample and that his client

was "very well satisfied." WON AND LOST

San Sebastian, Spain -A street sweeper, known as "Allogorro," who recently made a wager with a friend that he could eat a dozen eggs in Call us at once for appointment to the shell, and drink a quart of wine afterward. "Allogorro" ate the eggs, shell and all, and drank the wine, but he did not live to collect the bet. He died shortly after his

FLOOD DANGER GROWS

Little Rock, Ark. May 20.—(AP)— Organized on a broad scale by the Red Cross, relief expeditions today prepared to take a fleet of motor boats into two separate areas in southern Arkansas to rescue marooned residents who failed to flee before the on-rush of flood waters.

It is estimated 1,000 families already have been concentrated in refugee camps along the Quachita river and Smackover creek in the oil fields near Eldorado. To the west in Miller county near the Texas line, several score families were believed trapped by the high water. L. D. MacIntyre of St. Louis, dis-

aster relief worker of the Red Cross. after a conference with local officials, issued a statement in which he declared the seriousness of the situation had been minimized. He asked that an appeal for additional relief workers and for funds be sent

Both the Red and Ouschitz rivers swollen to their levee tops in many have returned to their home on Tai- places still were rising, with the cott avenue, after visiting relatives crest expected within a day or so at points where the situation now is

> most serious. The Ouachita river at confluence with Smackover creek at the little town of Calion, caused the greatest concern at present. One hundred square miles have been flooded in into private homes.

NOTED BRITON DIES

Altyre, Forres, England, May 20. (AP.) -Sir William Gordon Gordon-Cumming died today at the age

of eighty-one. His death recalls the famous baccarat case and the law suit in connection with a house party at Tranby Croft attended by King Edward, who was then Prince of Wales. That happened in 1890, when Sir William was the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Wilson at Tranby Croft, and he was accused of cheating at cards. The fact that the then Prince of Wales was a member of the party was revealed when Sir William vig-

gave evidence. The hearing, which created a great sensation in America as well as England, lasted several days and

resulted in a verdict for the defend-Sir William's wife, whom he marstatement signed by attorneys for Garner, daughter of the late Comnodore Garner of the New York Yacht Club. She died in 1922.

A BARGAIN PRICE

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building costs.

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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.

(1) It is proper etiquet for the man to be presented to the woman.
(2) The woman should offer her right hand if the intends to chake hands. (3) Virginia was colonized long after the medieval period. (4) The long slope of fender should be over the iront wheal. (5) The scrambled word is ACTORS.

GAS BUGGIES—Weaving His Web

CRAFTY SCHEME TO WIN NELLIE CHERRY BY AROUSING FOR LEISURE AND LUXURY, SCORED ANOTHER VICTORY TODAY AT BIG ART MUSEUM .





By Percy L. Crosby

But How Temporary!

If happiness exists, I've found it— A half a mince pie With a boy around it.

Helen-My hair has lots of elec-Clara-It ought to have. Its connected to a dry cell.

It's very likely that cold suppers cause more divorces than cooling

Girl Friend-So you're going to New York? And where are you boys stopping?
Traveling Man — Listen, baby! When we go to New York we stop

at nothing! "I always like to have somebody in the back seat with my wife when we go for a ride." "It takes her mind off the driving."

Mrs. Maul-I saw your husband yesterday but he didn't see me. Mrs. Saul-So he told me.

It's easy enough to serve a drink; the hard part is serving the term that goes with it.

A lady had lost her husband, and had given instructions to the stone mason as to the wording on the Neither Need Or Want. tombstone, the ending to be, "Rest In Peace." In the meantime her late bily treated.

and told him to omit the words, I am taking to the cleaner. "Rest In Peace."

Mason-I'm sorry but they have already been carved. Lady-Very well, then add "Until We Meet Again."

They had to make skirts longer or they wouldn't have been skirts night. any longer.

Tough little Frank was visiting a seacoast town and one day on the beach an old salt said kindly-These here are fish nets. Know how we

make them? Frank-Sure, Easy. You just take a lot of holes and sew them to-

vertised that he would give a cone warmer". "I've been told to go there free to every boy who called at the many times before in much fewer

JPON



Habits are like cozy beds-hard to get out of.

plant and brought along his dog. One dog was reported near collapse after assisting all the boys in one neighborhood to obtain their cones.

You've Probably Noticed That All The Bargains Are In Things You

Asked if he was starting a new husband's will disclosed the fact | fad by walking down street carrythat she had been somewhat shab- ing a handkerchief in his hand, a man replied: "Heck, no, that's not She rushed to the stone mason a handkerchief. It's my wife's dress

> Kindness and courtesy would be seen oftener if some people didn't mistake the former for weakness and the latter for cowardice.

I think it is going to rain before Gosh, I hope not. I want to water my garden.

Many A Town Which Has No Zoo Boasts Of A Social Lion, A White Elephant, A Half Dozin Queer Birds, And Three Or Four Blind

"The doctor who examined me the other day said I ought to pack An ice cream manufacturer ad- up and go some place where it is

> It's embarrassing to admit you've ever been offered money for your picture and a testimonial.

Gladys-Underneath it all I'm really an old-fashioned girl! George-Gosh, don't you wear

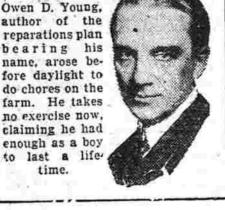
Sleep is never so sweet as on mornings you have to get up early and go to work.

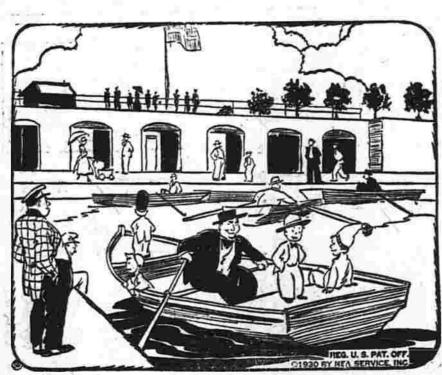
SHIN-BONE SKATES

London- Recent excavations in Scandinavia, Northern Germany and the British Isles have revealed what is thought to be the forerunner of the modern skate. They are crude affairs, made of the shinbones of animals. By splitting the bones lengthwise, a flat surface was made for the foot. The round surface was used as the runner and leather thongs strapped the skates to the

ENCOURAGE FAMILIES

Berlin- While Italy and France are encouraging large families, province of Westphalia is, too. s offering annually to the 50 larg. families within its borders a cash prize to the youngest child and congratulations to the parents.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

upon parade. 'Twas quite a show, Around the track they gaily went. They saw both black and white ones in the long and prancing line. Some acted frisky as could be and Control of the long and prancing line. Some acted frisky as could be and Control of the long and prancing line. Some acted frisky as could be and Control of the long and prancing line. acted frisky as could be and Carpy then he suddenly got scared. His shortly said, "Oh, gee! That one horse began to snort.

A man then came up to the and every single Tinymite was sat-bunch and calmly said, "I have a hunch that maybe you would like are we bound for now? We ought to ride a horse. Well, that's all to find more fun, somehow." The right. I'll bring a horse for every Travel Man then said, "We willone and I am sure that you'll have before the day is done."

rare. We'll go out on that big round ing that we'll come upon that we're track and circle it till we come not game to try." back. Let's ride real slow so we won't give a single horse a scare."

The Tinies watched the horses go | side and they were off upon a ride.

that has a ribbon is a winner. My, In not more than a half hour all the horses were back in a stall

fun. You'll have no trouble, boys, They all got in a cab again and at all, if you'll just hang on tight." rode for miles and miles and then The Tinymites were tickled pink. they came upon a little stream. A And Scouty said, "Gee! Just to boat house stood nearby. The Travel think that we're to ride prize Man cried, "We'll go and shortly horses. Say! This is a treat that's have a dandy row. There's noth-

(The Tinymites visit a beautiful The horses then came to their garden spot in the next story.)

SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



CAN YOU I PICKED YOU OUT OF THIRTY KIDS TO IMAGINE PLAY THIS PART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

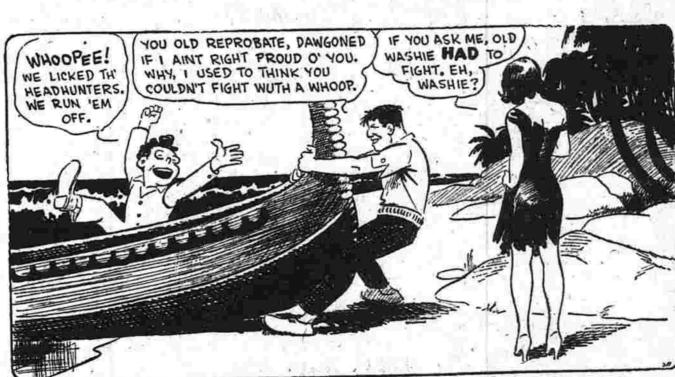


LISTEN, SISTER - DON'T RIDE YOUNG LADY! I SAW THE MODERN IDEA SIDE-SADDLE! YOU SMOKING A CIGARET WE GIRLS OF TODAY GET AND I THINK IT IS DISGRACEFUL! - HAD I KNOWN IT, I WOULD OUR BLUSH IN A COMPACT, SO DON'T STOP TO READ THE OLD NOT HAVE RETURNED TO TAKE & RULES IN THE MIDDLE OF UP ABODE IN THIS BOARDING TRAFFIC! - SMOKING IS MY HOUSE! I , MISS, AM OF THE OLD REFINED SCHOOL OF BUSINESS - JUST LIKE YOUR STYLE OF DOING UP GENTLEWOMEN - AND I THINK THE HABIT OF WOMEN HAIR WEITHER HABIT MAY NOT BE SO BECOMING TO US SMOKING IS VERY UNDIGNIFIED! BUT IT SATISFIES SCORE IN THE FIRST CHINNING.

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL.

Better Friends Than Ever

By Crane



NOW, HUH?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Riley's Irish Is Up!

YOU KNOW WHO I'M TALKIN' ABOUT! DON'T PLAY POSSUM WITH AN OLD HEAD LIKE ME I SUPPOSE YOU'LL TELL ME YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING GULP-OH-OH ABOUT THIS ROCK TOO = ALL RIGHT MR. COME NOW - WHERE FARBAR -IS HE? OR ALL RIGHT!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

I'LL GET RILEY A NICE

AT IT = GEE! IF FARBAR KNEW

THAT WE SENT A MESSAGE TO

THAT INDIAN, HE'D HAVE SEVEN

KINDS OF FITS ... WELL, WHAT

HE DOESN'T

KHOM MON.

A TELEGRAPH STATION WITH

CAN OF SALMON WHILE I'M





SOMETHIN'S TH' MATTER, SAM! I'LL FOLLOW TH' CROWD AN' COME BACK YA KNOW WHAT'S UP!

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. M. S. Manning, who formerly conducted a dressmaking and emstitching business in the House and Hale building, plans to continue hemstitching work for her former customers from her home at 11 Park street.

Chapman are the delegates chosen vention at Christ church cathedral, Hartford, today and tomorrow.

Second Congregational Ladies Aid society will meet tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Shop is on her regular weekly trip Manchester Community clubhouse. Ito New York.-Adv.

on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

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Heavy quality bleached Sheets, 81x99, hemmed ends 95c e	ach
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

OUR SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

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Fancy cuts of Pinehurst Bris-ket Corned Beef; also Lean Ribs, Chuck Pieces and Shoulder Clod Corned Beef.

Sliced Bacon 39c lb.

Our Electric Polishers are rented for Monday and Tuesday. Piease place your order for Wednesday ,Thursday, Friday or Saturday. We carry a complete line of Johnson's Wax. Polisher \$1.50 day.

Tender, juicy Pot Roasts.

Fresh Spinach 15c peck Native Radishes 5c bu-

Dried Beef, freshly sliced 280 1-4 lb., .Baked .Ham, .Salami, Cervelat, Pressed and Minced Ham, Liverwurst and Bologna. Pickled Pigs' Feet in pint and

quart glass jars. The new RUNKO 25c and

Austin's Dog Nibbles; Old Trusty and Old Grist Mill Crumbled Dog Bread.

In Dog Foods we have Ken-

L-Rations at 15c can, 7 cans

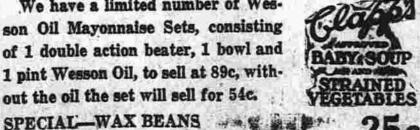
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Robert J. Smith has sold a build-ing lot on Keeney street in his Col-EMERGENCY DOCTORS onial Gardens tract to Mrs. Susie

Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr. George A. F. Lundberg will be

Center Church Women's Federa- Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of tion will meet tomorrow evening St. George, has called a meeting of with Mrs. Fred F. Carpenter of 63 the committee for 7 o'clock Athis John H. Hyde and George M. Women's club affiliated with the Chapman are the delegates chosen church will join them. Mrs. C. R. The Woman's Forei from St. Mary's Episcopal church Burr will give an illustrated lecture society of the Church of the Naz-to attend the annual diocesan con-Carpenter will be assisted by Mrs. meeting this evening at 7:30.

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart

W. B. A. members are reminded of the meeting and rehearsal this evening in Odd Fellows hall, when Mrs. Kittie Horsman will be present to drill the guards and others tak-ing part in the rainbow pageant at Foot Guard hall, June 11. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock a full re-hearsal will be held at Venetian MALE STUDENT WINS hall, Market street, under the direction of Supreme Pageant Director Mrs. Little. Mystic Review of this town will have 32 members taking

part in the floor work, 16 in the

military drill and 16 in the pageant.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Hampton of Wetherell street.

A surprise miscellaneous shower June 4. Many friends were present, per minute. The room was decorated in pink and white. Miss Mary Farr played the Marion Hill of Coventry, 51.33; Filiere as the minister.

MAKE PLANS FOR 200

Several Notable Speakers to Take Part in Open Meeting

Of Ladies of Columbus. Plans have been made to accommodate about 200 at the open meeting of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus which will be held in St. James's

hall, Park street, on Thursday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. State president, Miss Margaret Crane of Hartford, will open the meeting and Miss Charlotte Molyneux Holloway, industrial investi-gator of the Department of Labor of Connecticut, will welcome the assemblage. Miss Holloway is well known throughout the state as a very clever speaker. Father William P. Reidy, chaplain of the local assembly, will act as master of cere-

It is expected that Rev. Francis Keough, assistant chancellor of the lartford diocese, will give the principal address. Other speakers will be Miss Marguerite T. Boylan, director of social service work in the Hartford diocese, and Mrs. Margaret J. Dutton of Norwich, honorary state president of the Catholic Ladies of

A special musical program and refreshments served by committees from Tierney Assembly of Hartford, Victory Assembly of Rockville and Gibbons Assembly of Manchester will conclude the meeting, which is

FIREMEN LIKE RULING

North end firemen are pleased with the new ruling of the district which allows them to take the chemical apparatus out of the district in case of fire. The old ruling prohibiting participation of the disrict's apparatus outside the Eighth district lines was not of their making, and many of the firemen drove to outside fires in their own cars and gave assistance. The addition of new hose on the trucks also gives the men a feeling of security and the capacity for better work. The Manchester Fire Department is composed mostly of young men, active, and who are in complete accord with their chief.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Three schools attained a hundred Mrs. Albert Hemingway of Sumpercent in school savings during the mit street, chairman of the committee in charge of the supper in celebration of the ninth anniversary of Manchester. The summary

> Atten- Dedance posits PC. Keeney St. 81 South 78 Oakland 20 Hollister464 Man. Green240 No. School St. ...422 Buckland126 120 Washington 364 342 Highland Park ...174 162 Barnard503 343

errors for a net record of 55.6 words bent and right rear hub cap broken was given Miss Louise Squatrito, a minute, Francis Lewis of Charter off. The cars were insured. Officer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Oak street won the third typewrit- David Galligan investigated but Sqatrito of 164 Oak street last ing contest held at the Connecticut made no arrest.

Richard Getzewich of 193 Porter marriage to Anthony Ferraina of out Miss Florence Cockerham, who street and Walter Kochin of 215 Hartford at St. James' Church wrote at the rate of 55.26 words Autumn street were riding with

piano and a mock marriage was Bruna Giordano of Manchesperformed with Miss Mary Uliano as ter, 44.4; Gertrude Friedrich of the bride, Miss Margaret Squatrito Rockville, 44; Corrinne Pressler of as the groom and Miss Connie Rockville, 41.66; Alice Benson, of Manchester, 41.33; Josephine Kusek of Manchester, 35.8; Olga Yanishe-The Cecelian club will meet at sky, of Rockville, 35.6; Clarence the South Methodist church this Miller, of Manchester, 35.3; Corinne evening at 7:30 and every Tuesday Eckhardt, of Rockville, 31.6; Kathevening at this hour until further arine Georgetti, of Manchester, 26.6; Herman Frederick, of Manchester, 24.2; and Frances Kenton, of Manchester, 22.5.

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will meet in Stafford AT C. L. C. ASSEMBLY ciation will meet in Stafford Springs, Thursday afternoon at 3

TWO MAINTAIN RIGHT OF WAY THEN CRASH

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east on Oak street, the other traveling south on Spruce street, to grant the other the right of way resulted in a head-on collision at the intersection of Oak and Spruce streets at 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Both cars were considerably damaged but none of the occupants were injured. Earl Gamba of 230 Oak street, was driving a Model T Ford coupe on Oak street, and Louis Di Martino of 270 Hackmatack street, a Model A Ford coupe. Each driver saw the other approaching, both sounded their horns, but neither of them stopped voluntarily, according to the police report. The Gamba car suffered the most damage with a bent left front fender, a broken left front axle, and had to be towed Writing 924 words with only nine a right and left rear mud guard

Gamba at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Elliott's Shop

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These bright coin dot cottage sets will brighten up your kitchen and bathroom for the summer months. Very fine quality voile with blue, gold or green coin dots. Wide ruffles. Sum and tub fast.

Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Sateen Cretonne CUSHIONS

39c Good quality sateen cretonne cushions in gay futuristic patterns that are suitable for the porch, sun parlor and summer cottage. Square shape only.

Main Floor, left. 69c and 79c

RAYON FLAT CREPE 50c Yard

Ten patterns to close-out tomorrow morning in a fine quality of rayon flat crepe in blue, tan, brown, gray and navy print. 36 inches wide. Guaranteed washable. Mostly dark grounds.

Main Floor, left.

Women's 50c Summer UNION SUITS

25c A small group of women's regular 50c cotton union suits to close-out tomorrow. Tight knee; built-up shoulders. Not all

Main Floor, right.

Boys' Summer WASH SUITS 50c

Cool summer wash suits in both sleeveless and short sleeve models in cotton prints, plain broadcloth and khaki cloth. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Main Floor, rear.

One Group of Remnants 1/2 to 1/3 Off

Good news for thrifty housewives! A group of remnants specially priced 1-4 to 1-3 off. A large group of summery cretonnes and wash goods that the smart housewives can put to many uses around the home.

Hale's Remnants-Main Floor, left.

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50c

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Main Floor, rear.

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Genuine "Edg-Rite" dollar scissors with 18-K gold plated handles. The points are magnetized to pick-up your lost needles. Guaranteed.

Tomorrow only we shall place our regu-lar 50c rayon hose with square heels on sale at 39c. Rayon from tip-to-toe. Duskee, honey beige, gun metal, nude, mauve taupe Main Floor, right.

36x54-inch mats, 89c.

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Assorted Colored

Women's 50c

RAYON HOSE

39c

Main Floor, center.

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