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PRICE THREE CENT

ALL IS WELL ON ZEP FLYING SOUTHWARD

Passes Over Canary Islands BRITAIN TO CALL Early Today and Points Toward Equator; Is Aver-

LOG OF THE GRAF ZEP.

By Associated Press. All times are Eastern Stand-Sunday: 11:18 a. m.-Left Friedrichshafen for Seville,

Monday: 12:40 p. m.-Arrive Tuesday: 3:30 a. m.-Left Seville for Perambuco. 5:30 a. m., passed over Cadiz,

Spain and out to sea. Wednesday. 12:24 a. m. sighted by S. S. Segura at sea.

10 a. m., passed over Las Palmas, Canary Islands. 11 a. m., saw Teneriffe, Canary Islands from air, but passed to eastward.

12:20 a. m.—Sighted by steamer Carnaryon Castle southeast Canary Islands. 3:20 a. m.—Reported 500 miles northeast Cape Verde Islands by British steamer Accra. 8 a. m. (E. S. T.) nearing Cape Verde Islands.

By Associated Press.

The Graf Zeppelin passed the Canary islands today and nosed sentative, saw the Mahatma last steadily southwest in a line almost parallel with the African coast toward the Cape Verde islands. Her course was shaped for the equator, with little chance, however, of attaining that epochal goal today.

Her last reported position was 500 miles northwest of the Cape Verde islands, 200 miles due west of Villa Cisneros, Africa.

The British steamship picked her up at 8:20 a. m. G. T. (3:20 a. m., E. S. T.) and relayed the news by the German steamer Sierra Cordoba to the Associated Press at London.

Dispatches from all sources indicated that all was well on the graf and that, following her charted course as nearly as possible, she was averaging about 50 miles an

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PRESIDENT BACK AT WHITE HOUSE

Chief Executive Returns to His Desk After Reviewing Our Battle Fleet.

Washington, May 21 - (AP) Wind-burned by hours at sea yesterday to watch the United States fleet in maneuvers, President Hoover was back at his desk today with new impressions of what the business of modern sea warfare in-

What the presidential party aboard the cruiser Salt Lake City saw yesterday off the Virginia Capes was not just a parade of war vessels at sea, but a battle fleet, complete in all essential units save its supply train, feeling its way to contact with the hypothetical enemy

coming up from southward. For that feason the fleet was scattered over many square miles of the Labor Cabinet, in which he held sea as it ploughed past the review- the post of chancellor of the Duchy the light forces forming the screen, news mongers a great opportunity and the battleships steaming be-

To the official party aboard the extent. Salt Lake City a closer formation would have been far more spectacular, but less illustrative of the

actualities of naval warfare. In Touch With Fleet miral Pratt was in instant touch was greatly troubled by Sir with every part of the great force, Oswald's defection and had tried to some of it far ahead of him beyond dissuade him by offering him a post the horizon, and the final units - as minister of mines, which is exthe striking air power aboard the pected to be vacant shortly with re-

ment as battle contingencies might

It was this air phase of the operations that seemed specially to attract President Hoover's attention. in review, the Salt Lake City was employment is causing the minis- Fascism has done for Italian labor. Before the air division had passed under way, closing in the interval ters considerable anxiety; this is "Who in 1923 established the eight between her and the carriers that admitted in government circles. hour law as a fundament the president's party might view at Fifteen of the Extremists forsook the state?" he asked.

GANDHI TO PARLEY

aging Fifty Miles an Hour. London Report Says Negotiations Have Been Started to End Indian Trouble.

London, May 21 .- (AP)-Reports of British negotiations with Mahatma Gand's for settlement of troubles in India due to salt raiding, today persisted in London.

Although lacking official stamp, the reports said the government was very anxious for such a move. It was said that satisfactory developments would lead to persuasionof the Mahatma to come to London for the October round table confer-

Gossiped as a possibility from time to time the subject came to the fore today following official notification of the arrest of Mrs. Saorjini Naidu for leading a salt raid at Dharasana. The Daily Mail's Bombay correspondent yesterday cabled the suggestion that the British government actually had opened unofficial negotiations with Gandhi, basing his

report upon "the activities of an English labor newspaper's correspondent now in Bombay," who, according to the Daily Mail's repreweek and laid several proposals before him which Gandhi, it was said, asked for time to consider. Sounding Out Gandhi

The Daily Mail writer added he believed the correspondent mentioned to be in close touch with the British government and engaged in sounding out Gandhi as to what "say Amen" to the state branch terms he would accept to attend the decision. London conference.

A marked change in the Indian situation today came with the arrest of Mrs. Naidu by British police as she led a raid on the Dharasana government salt pans, with nearly 1,000 Nationalist volunteers. Repeatedly warned that she would be arrested and once restrained by the police, Mrs. Naidu resisted to the finish. With her were imprisoned Manilal Gandhi, the Mahatma's son; Pyaralel, his secretary and the

Sahib of Bwagir, a Moslem. Resisted Arrest The salt raiders, it was officially stated, resisted arrest and in a tion. fierce hand to hand encounter with police, 100 Nationalists were injur-

V. J. Patel a Congress leader of the Anti-Saloon League. In 1921, wide influence, succeeds Mrs. Naidu the younger Rockefeller gave \$20,as leader of the civil disobedience 000 and the elder \$10,000. In movement. Since the arrest of 1924 the younger gave \$15,000 and Mahatma Gandhi the leaders have the elder \$10,000. In 1925 both

been Abbas Tyabji, Mrs. Naidu and gave \$20,000 jointly. Mrs. Naidu, after being released Henry Ford had never contributed

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M'DONALD WORKING ON A NEW CABINET

Resignation of Sir Oswald Mosely Causes Worry to Britain's Premier.

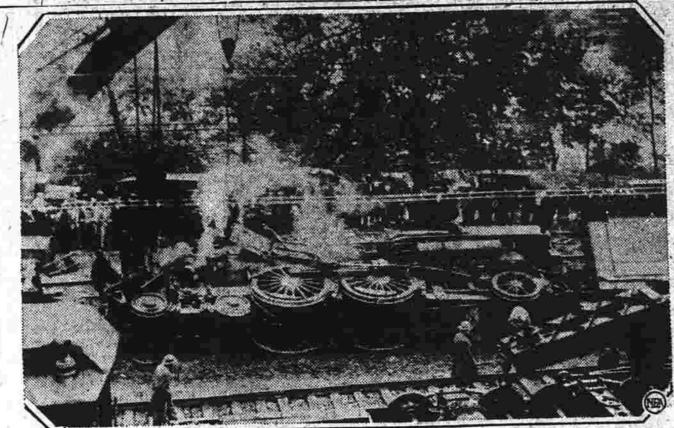
London, May 21-(AP) -Resignation of Sir Oswold Mosley from Wide intervals separated of Lancaster, has given the political to flaunt the ministerial troubles and they are using it to the fullest

One report current today was that Mr. MacDonald was preparing an entire reconstruction of his administration amounting to formation of practically a new ministry. From his flagship, the Texas, Ad- It also was said that the premier tirement of the present minister, carriers Lexington and Saratoga— tirement of the present minist well behind awaiting such employ- Ben Turner, who is in ill health.

Much Anxiety While much irresponsible talk is current about the government's difficulties, there can be no doubt Italy, May 21.—(AP.)—Premier that impatience of Labor's Left Mussolini, speaking to workmen at Wing with the failure to relieve un- a local plant today exalted what

s hand the launching of the air the government in a division in the "Il Duce," the workers shouted.

AFTER FATAL TRAIN WRECK



Knocked far off its rails and overturned, a Pennsylvania railroad locomotive is shown here as it looked after its collision with a work train at Shawnee, Pa. 'The engineer of the locomotive, which was drawing a passenger train toward Reading, was killed, and the fireman and eight other persons were badly injured.

FOR CANADA POST

Former Head of American

for Envoy's Position.

Washington, May 21.+(AP.)-

Hanford MacNider of Iowa has been

selected by President Hoover as.

His name has been submitted to

the Canadian government and a fa-

secretary of war and a former na-

tional commander of the American

Hanford MacNider

He was a National Guard officer

before the World War, and served

overseas as an officer in the Second

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Senatorial election.

minister to Canada.

DRY LEAGUE TO BACK FORT IN NEW JERSEY

McBride Says He Agrees SELECT MACNIDER With Candidate But Dodges Home Brew Issue; Rockefellers' Gifts.

Chairman Caraway of the committee inquired and the League superintendent testified he would

"So you endorse the manufacture and use of home brew?" asked Senator Blaine of Wisconsin. "No," McBride replied. "Neither did Fort in his speech in congress." "A Good Speech."

He said he had read Fort's recent speech twice and added that it vorable reply is expected shortly. was a "good speech." Fort announced his candidacy for the six year term on a pro-prohibition platform after Dwight Morrow and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen both Legion. had come out against the dry laws Recently MacNider and Senator

in seeking the Republican nomina- Brookhart have been in opposite McBride testified that John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had contributed to

The league superintendent said last week following her temporary to the league but had supported restraint in the roadway outside other prohibition work.

Washington, May 21.—(AP.)-Disapproval of the "score card" prepared by the South Dakota Anti-Saloon League for judging candidates for office was registered before the Senate lobby committee today by F. Scott McBride, of the Na-

tional League. Discussion of the card caused abrupt adjournment 'of yesterday's session, when McBride took exception to the manner of examination concerning it by Senator Blaine,

The Anti-Saloon League head reiterated today that he knew nothing of the South Dakota plan for grading the acceptability of office seek-

Blaine read a League report by Ernest H. Cherrington, which said Sebastian S. Kresge, of Detroit, had promised to give \$500,000 to the Educational Department of the League and the World League Against Alcoholism.

The report said the donation, which was to be equally divided between the two organizations, was to be paid over a period of five years. The appointment must be confirmed The witness said William D. Upshaw former representative from. Georgia and a dry, had not been em-ployed by the National League to make speeches.

A letter was read from Thomas W. Gales, superintendent of the North Dakota League to McBride, dated last March 3.

WORKERS CHEER IL DUCE

Sesto San Giovanni, Lombardy, hour law as a fundamental law of

IN THIS LOCOMOTIVE New York, May 21 .- (AP)-A

BED FOR ENGINEER

ocomotive with a compartment in the rear of the tender containing a bed, electric fan and other comforts for the engineer, has made its appearance on the New York Central railroad. The engine was built for the Timken Roller Bearing Company at a cost of about \$150,000 to test the use of roller bearings on the driving wheels which are subjected to great strain. After a period in freight service on the New York Central, it will be sent to other lines.

Legion Picked by Hoover POLITICS IN STATE START TO SIMMER

Candidates Popping Up in Various Sections; Levitt Seeks Office. MacNider is a former assistant

New Haven, May 21 .- (AP)-It looked today as if the open season in political candidacies had arrived. Professor Albert Levitt, of Redding, on the letterheads of the Republican League of Connecticut announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor. Mrs. Hannah Townshend, former representative, in New Haven, told those at a testimental dinner that she would like the nomination for lieut-gover-

nor on the same party ticket. Prof. Levitt distributed copies of the platform on which he proposed to make the run, these having 11 planks to which he pledges support. His preamble expresses a desire to end "the exploitation of the state's resources" by certain among the

politicians. Mrs. Townshend, in the midst of her friends as guest of the vice chairmen of ward committees—the vice chairmanship being femininepledges to do her best should she be the first woman in Connecticut to be elected to the second office in

the state. Other Candidates The aspirations of both Prof. Levitt and Mrs. Townshend run counter to those of others. At a political gathering in Putnam last week, Lieut-Governor E. E. Rogers of New London was put forward as the prospective party nominee for governor in succession to Governor political camps in Iowa although both are Republicans. A few weeks Trumbull. Since the Legislature adago the Senator issued a statement journed party leaders have accepthere bitterly assailing the former ed it as definite that Mr. Rogers Legion commander who he declared was trying to control the lowa was in line for nomination as a promotion. At the same time State Treasurer Samuel R. Spencer of Brookhart could not be reached Suffield has been mentioned for the today when MacNider's selection for lieutenant-governorship and for the Canadian post became known. state treasurer on the Republican ticket Senator Roy C. Wilcox of

The Other Side The Democrats casting about for gubernatorial nominee arrive usually at the question: "Could Chief Justice George W

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by the Senate. Meriden. State Comptroller F. M. Is a Banker Salmon of Westport has already The President's nominee is a banker and since his retirement said he would like a renomination. from the War Department has re-turned to banking in his home state.

Western Sheriff to Visit

the presentation of the six planes and the leaunching of the six greated from these floating air fields. She stayed close to the Saratoga until the last plane had taken to the six, then steamed after the fair, then steamed after the fair, then steamed after the fair distant battle fiest.

The maneuvers involved no particular problem. They sought merely to picture the breacht and scope in modern mayal operations in war.

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New Milford, May 21 — (AP) — ethat Sheriff Hamilton befriended Word came here today that Fred Hamilton, sheriff of Muskoges, Okla, would come to this town and visit in Cornwall and Sharon as a part of his trip east to get informatical manufacture of the sheriff of the sheriff the s

TEAM IN DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL

Service Club Reports Total Of \$917 Last Night; Keen MISS CHENEY AGAIN Competition Among Canvassers Noted.

Although General Chairman Arthur A. Knofia is a member of the Kiwanis Club, he was very enthusiastic in his words of praise today for the work the Lion's club team has done during the first two days of the Memorial Hospital campaign for \$36,000. In making his report this morning, of the winners of the two contests which were operation for the first two days of the drive, ending last night, Mr. Knofia said he was delighted with the splendid spirit of competition and enthusiasm with which the various teams went about their work. Chairman Knofia reported the Lions team as the high team for the total report of dollars, their returns up to the closing of the contest period on Tuesday night being

made a very good showing for the territory they had, these being John Sadler's and Mrs. Stephen C. Hale's Other Contest The second half of the competition, being the team reporting the greatest number of successful calls,

\$917.00. Mr. Knoffa said there were

two other teams that he considered

worthy of special mention as having

successful calls. As a reward each of the winning teams will be credited with \$500 women. additional to their team report Mrs. Stephen Hale, president of which will put these teams in a good the local league introduced the position to win the competition be-tween the Divisions, which exists familiarity with her subject, "Inthroughout the period of the cam- ternational Disarmament," and paign. There is quite a keen comproved a most enlightening speaker. petition among all teams to assist The council, she explained was their Division in carrying off the honors of the campaign, which was started at the opening dinner through Charles Holman, Major of themselves. the 4th Division issuing a challenge to W. W. Robertson, Major of the 2nd Division or any other Division navies of the big world powers in

The total amount received to date, according to report from the camthe people of Manchester realize the great importance of properly main-taining their hospital, and although the working conditions are not at their best in Manchester which is the case throughout the country, the working people have certainly demonstrated their willingness to sacrifice in order to give to this worthy cause, and seemingly in general, the townspeople realize that the hospital is of great enough importance that economizing or cutting down the amount of their gift

this year cannot be done, and thus far they do not seem to have attempted to do so. The executive committee are in hopes that the larger contributors will exhibit the same splendid spirit and as there are many of the large contributions yet to be received, it is hoped that the total will be doubled

within the next day. Contributions Following are part of the contri-(Continued on Page 2)

DOMINIONS BALKED AT OUR SEA PLANS

Australia and New Zealand Threatened to Build Cruishis investigation today and adjourned the hearing until Friday. What Started Trouble. The death of Sims was the direct in the death of Sims was t ers Themselves.

Washington, May 21—(AP)— How two British Dominions balked at the cruiser-building program of the United States during the London naval conference was disclosed to-day by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, one of the American dele-

Cross examining Rear Admiral J.
R. P. Pringle, before the Senate foreign relations committee, Reed asked:

LIONS LEADING DAVIS STILL LEADS

TO BE A CANDIDATE

Announcement She Will Run for Assembly Made at Women Voters Meeting.

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters held in the Hotel Sheridan that Miss Marjorie Cheney, representative from Manchester in the General Assembly would again be a candidate for the nomination Mrs. Stephen Hale, president of the local League was authorized to make the announcement for Miss Cheney. The decision was greeted with hearty applause from the wom-

Guest Speaker Mrs. Rachael Conrad Nason of Hartford, chairman of the executive committee of the Connecticut Council of International Relations, was the guest speaker at the meeting which was held at the Hotel Sheridan. It was preceded by a delightful luncheon served at one was won by Mark Holmes team No. o'clock by the manager, Mrs. Eliza-6 of Division 2, having reported 93 beth Costelo. The floral decorations percent of their total district being were spring-like and beautiful and the menu was one calculated to appeal to the taste of discriminating

that his Division would turn in the both man and monetary power, greatest amount of money at the which showed that the United States end of the campaign as a result of leads the world. For the past 100 years, she said, England has assumed stewardship of the high seas and had depended upon her criusers to keep the sea lanes open. Now she paign headquarters at noon today, has taken our country into partnerwas \$8,200.00. The reports by the ship, as it were, showing the faith various workers at the campaign she has in us. She gave her hearheadquarters, Mr. Knofla said, are ers many informative points on the inspiring and it is very evident that London Naval conference and the Kellogg Peace Pact which she termed the most revolutionary piece of legislation for the renunciation of war ever accomplished.

NEW LONDON MAN

Knocked Down by Prisoner for the Republican nomination for governor dwindled steadily as re-Who Tries to Escape; turns from missing rural districts swelled the total of votes cast for Coroner Investigates.

New London, May 21 .- (AP)-Detective Sergeant Nelson S. Smith, his advantage in the western veteran member of the local police force, who last night shot and killed Gordon Sims, 38 year old tire re-pairman of 833 Main street who assaulted the police officer when the latter attempted to arrest him on a charge of breach of the peace, was held today on a technical charge of manslaughter, pending a finding by Coroner Edward G. McKay of Norwich. Bonds were fixed at the noniinal figure of \$2,000 and surety was immediately furnished and the offi-cer was released from custody. Coroner McKay partially completed

outgrowth of one of these age old combinations of two men and a woman. Last May Sims administered a terrific beating to Putnam Bur-hoe, and left town with Mrs. Burhoe, mother of two small children. and it was for the attack on Burhoe that the warrant which Sergeant Smith was attempting to serve last night was issued. Burhoe was besten up, receiving a broken nose when he came unexpectedly and found Smith and his wife in the

him under arrest Sims, a powerful glant, struck him with a heavy ten inch flashlight, according to the officer, and knocked him down and as he attempted to escape the officer shot him, the bullet entering the left temple and lodging in the brain and he died as he was being taken to a hospital.

Fired While on Ground.

Statements made to Coroner Mc
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There was a hearing to New Haven previously, and the come to the Thames, two Danish haven men and Rimil Salguero and Apelano Marta were the witnesses but what they gave in the way and the complex to the officer and the men and Rimil Salguero and Apelano Marta were the witnesses but what they gave in the way and the come to some the complex to the officer and the way in the

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More Votes Than Grundy and Bohlen Combined for Republican Nomination for U. S. Senator-Brown Is Leading Pinchot by 43,229 in Race for Governor.

Philadelphia, May 21.-(AP)secretary of Labor James J. Davis received more votes than all his pponents combined for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in unofficial returns from



James J. Davis

3,740 of the state's 8,701 districts in Tuesday's primaries. The lead of the former Pittsburgh iron puddler rose above the hu majority given him in Philadel and with 1,961 districts to be tabu-

lated, amounted to 215,911. While the lead of the secretary was increasing, that of his run ning mate for governor, Francis Shunk Brown, was steadily decreasing. With 1,896 districts missing, Brown led Gifford Pinchot by 43,

Most of the missing districts were in up-state rural territory where Pinchot's strength is most pronounced. Additional returns steadily cut into Brown's lead. The vote for Senator from 6,740 districts was Davis 609,241, Grundy

393,330 and Francis H. Bohlen, wet candidate 202,333. The vote for governor in 6,805 districts was Brown 536,806; Pinchot 493,577 and Thomas W. Phillips,

PINCHOT GAINING. Philadelphia, May 21.—(AP)— The lead of Francis Shunk Brown Gifford Pinchot in yesterday's primary election. With 1,546 distri

out of 8,701 missing Brown's lea was 24,337. Returns from Allegheny showed the former governor was holding tropolis of the state and his total was increased elsewhere in the state

except in a few counties near Phila-delphia. Westmoreland, in the western part of the state, gave Pinchot a 15,850 plurality over Brown in returns from 210 of its 226 districts. The totals for 7,255 districts gave Brown 558,281; Pinchot 533,944 and Thomas W. Phillips, wet, 328,387.

DAVID PLEASED. Washington, May 21.—(AP) -Returning to Washington today Secretary Davis halled the result of the Senatorial primary in Pennsyl

vania as "a triumph for decency Asked when he would resign as secretary of labor, to assume active ly his role as Republican Senatoria

"I shall write my annual report."
The annual reports of Cabinet of ficers are written after the fiscal year ends on June 30.

New Haven, May 21—(AP)— Reumption into the hearing over the loss of the freighter Thames by fif

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Boston, Mass., May. 21.—(AP.)—
Theodore Bodenwein of the New London, Conn., Day, is the new president of the New Bigland Publishers of the New Hold in the charge of the party systerday, also elected William H. Reed, Taunton Gazette, vice-president; N. H. Monitor, secretary; Charles Fuller, Brockton Enterprise, treasurer. William G. Spencer of the Lowell Courier-Citizen was elected to the board or governors, succeeding Vice-President Reed.

Other members of the board were re-elected.

Pictures of the senior class at Manchester High school in the new caps and gowns for graduation were staken today.

English May day pageant will be presented. At the close of the party to will be presented. At the close of the party be in the clurch. Mothers desired will be presented. At the close of the party be in the clurch. Mothers desired will be held in the clurch. Mothers desired to in the Congressional field with the Congressional field with the Congressional field with the close of the party be held in the clurch. Mothers desired to not in the congressional field with the congressional field with the congressional field with the congressional field with the vacancy in the Fifth District, the Litchfeld county portion of the district last week seemed to have a candidate in J. Mortimer Ball of Salisbury to offer against Senator Santor New York, from which point he will leave for a cross-country trip by realized. On the Pacific coast he will take a steamer for the Hawaian Islands, thus beginning another world, tour.

The fashion show at Cheney hall which was open to the public yesterday from 2 to 10 p. m., will be continued this evening until 10 o'clock. The display on living models included dresses, hostess gowns. Pullman robes, pajamas of the latest type and lounging robes for men. The congressional field with the visual probability of the wind the presented to the board of governors, succeeding Vice-President Reed.

OLD POLICEMAN DIES.

New Haven, May 21.—(AP)—James W. We

National Guard Notes

G. Company held its regular week-ly drill Monday night consisting of preliminary training in marksman-ship. It is expected that the company will soon do its tour of range practice. After the drill a special meeting was held in the Company rooms at which important business was transacted.

Captain Charles Sargent, regular army instructor attached to the 100.00 Connecticut National Guard was present during the Companys drill period. He expressed himself as being pleased with the company's progress in marksmanship and expects good scores to be made when the 30.00 company goes on the range.

20.00 they have been assigned, it will be macadam temporarily.

20.00 an agreeable surprise to their introduced in the surprise to the surpris 15.00 already had efficient training. Cap15.00 tain McVeigh cordially invites all
15.00 C. M. T. C. candidates to come to
10.00 the Armory on Monday nights and
10.00 receive this preliminary training. 10.00 receive this preliminary training.
10.00 G. Company and the Howitzer
10.00 Company will assemble Sunday 10.00 morning at 10 o'clock and march 10.00 from the Armory to the North 10.00 Methodist church where a. Me-10.00 morial service will be held in honor of those who have served and pass-10.00 ed on to their eternal rest. This is a 10.00 regular assembly for both com-10.00 panies. As this is a church service 10.00 no arms will be carried.

Sergt. Arthur Jobert of New Britain, formerly a resident of South 10.00 Manchester and a former, member 10.00 of G Company, was a visitor in 10.00 town over the past week-end. 5.00 Arthur is in I. Company, to which Captain Hawley has been recently transferred. Naturally, he is glad to be with his old C. O. again.

Private George Risley who has recently taken a partner for life was present at drill Monday night and received the congratulations of his comrades. George has been working nights lately and could not attend 5.00 drills regularly. However he expects to answer to his name when it is called hereafter.

5.00 Francis hospital, Hartford. It is The Graf, at the time of her mes-5.00 hoped the change will effect an im- sage, was about 800 miles north of 5.00 provement in his condition. The the equator and about 1,400 miles Funeral services for Mr. Snow "Better Homes from a Standpoint 5.00 company hopes he will soon be on from Pernambuco, Brazil, the first 5.00 the road to health and that he will South American destination.

5.00 the road to health and that he will South American destination.

pressed without carrying same out mails from Europe and return. of the armory are under considera-5.00 tion. The men will list on paper the 5.00 articles of clothing to be pressed 5.00 and will turn in the papers to the company clerks. The day following 5.00 the tailor will call at the Armory 5.00 and collect the articles and return 5.00 them after pressing to the lockers. 5.00 A very nominal charge will be made

The Howitzer Company has com-pleted its drills for the quarter with the exception of the Memorial Day parade. For this reason no drills are being held this week or next. A regimental order recently published prescribes the following uniform for drill during the summer months: O. D. cotton breeches, fiannel shirt and campaign hat. This makes a more comfortable combination for warm weather and is much

appreciated by the men. The chaplain of the 169th Infan- in veering out of the path of local try, Rev. Richard H. McLaughlin, storms which beset the tropical area pastor of the Church of the Re-deemer, Hartford, has recently re-favorable winds the area might signed and has been honorably dis-charged. His successor has not been technical problems connected with appointed.

Men who anticipate joining the guard before camp should do so at once so as to receive the maximum amount of recruit training possible as a preliminary to field training.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson of Henry street, have returned after spending two days in Boston at the annual meeting of the New England Daily Newspaper Association: The sessions were held at the Copley Plaza.

Pichshafen.

After passing the Canary Islands the Zeppelin still had about 850 miles before sighting the next land the Cape Verde group and about three thousand miles of its route to Pernambuco remaining.

Unusual interest has attached to this trip of the Graf since it is the

N. Heebner will be hostess and the stance, involved expansion of the speaker will be Miss Emily Louise hydrogen lifting gas, necessitating Plumley, past president of the Con- loss of some of it to be compensatnecticut Federation of Women's ed for later by dropping of water

church Saturday at 3 o'clock and all 2.00 children of the parish under six years of age have been invited, with their mothers. The party will be held as usual on the grounds at the church, weather permitting, and an English May day pageant will be presented. At the close of the party

HIGHWAY TO BOLTON IS NOW COMPLETED

Concrete Roadway Now All Is Big Improvement.

fic over the entire distance for the first time during the past week-end and hundreds of motorists are commenting today on the marked im-provement which the change has brought about.

the last to be opened although most of this strip of highway has been ready for several months. The reason for the delay was due to a short stretch of quicksand which A number of local boys who have short stretch of quicksand which been accepted for C. M. T. C. train- had to be passed over. This re-25.00 been accepted for C. M. T. C. training were on hand for their weekly drill and were put in charge of Corporal Pagani. Corporal Pagani while perfectly safe now for travel, the state highway department has decided not to put a coating of cease with the C. M. T. C. men. When the coate with the coate with the coate of these men report at camps to which to crack. It has been temped with 25.00 these men report at camps to which to crack. It has been topped with

> left around the square at the Green over a rough and narrow roadway which at one point cut onto the sidewalk. Work was expected to be completed today on macadamizing the stretch in front of the Green

ALL WELL ON ZEP

FLYING SOUTHWARD

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hour toward her destination, Pernambuco, Brazil. AFTERNOON REPORT. Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 21.-(AP)-The dirigible Graf Zeppelin wirelessed her home port this

European time, (12:15 p., m., E. S. The Graf reported that all was Private Clark who has been on well aboard the huge ship which the sick list in the Rockville City now is headed across the South

TOWARD THE EQUATOR

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, May

21—(AP) — The Graf Zeppelin, on a flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany to Pernambuco, Brazil, today pushed steadily across the east Atlantic toward the equator, where the high temperatures and unusual Kay today by witnesses said that himself, was revealed today when of the Atlantic and Fernando Do

Noronha, just east of Pernambuco. Delayed by Winds Delayed already by contrary winds, it was expected that the dirigible might suffer other delays in veering out of the path of local the operation of a balloon which now confront the ship's master, Dr. Hugo

Eckener, for the first time. Sends Out Messages

The dirigible sent out occasional long wave length bulletins on its progress and position, with the brief "all well aboard" but kept up a more frequent communication on a short wave channel with Fried-

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will take place Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church parlors. Mrs. L. N. Heebner will be hostess and the stance involved amount of the Graf since it is the first experience of any lighter than air craft in crossing the equatorial area and meeting the extreme weather and climate conditions there. One expected feature for in-

The annual Cradle Roll party will be held at the South Methodist POLITICS IN STATE START TO SIMMER

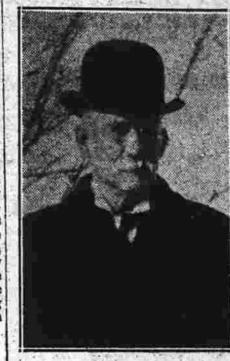
(Continued from Page 1) Wheeler who retires in a few

DEATHS

Frederick W. Snow. Frederick W. Snow, a long-time resident of Manchester, died Mon-Being Used for First Time; day night at the Old People's home, 36 Jefferson street, Hartford, where he had lived for the past few years. The newly constructed cement During the greater part of this highway from Manchester Green time he has been in frail health.

Mr. Snow was born in Westelman

ter in 1850, the son of Azee G. Snow and Elizabeth Wetherell Snow. His parents moved to Manchester at the outbreak of the Union War and the elder Snow enlisted in the service. Old residents



Frederick W. Snow.

danger of being inundated. The Herald carried a feature story several years ago describing Mr. Miss Alice Aitken Captures Snow's experiences when as a young clerk in the old Union store near the gingham mills flourishing at that time, he attempted to save the household belongings from the of the prize winners in the Better flood and nearly perished in the at-tempt. Climbing a tree which of-among the freshman class at Manfered the only chance of escape, Mr. chester High school in connection Snow was obliged to spend the with the plan supported by the night in its branches, while a boat- Hartford Times, The Manchester afternoon that she passed the Cape less excited crowd looked on, un- Herald and the Chamber of Com-Verde islands at 6:15 p. m., midable to help him. The tree with- merce.

DETECTIVE KILLS NEW LONDON MAN

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the high temperatures and unusual climatic conditions are expected to subject it to one of its severe tests. There were three groups of land between its goal, the Cape Verde Islands, 850 miles southwest from the Canary Islands, which the Graf passed before dawn today, St. Paul Islet, a mere speck in the middle of the Atlantic and Fernando Do horses and it is the contention of the Atlantic and Fernando Do horses and it is the contention of the allegal and assessed Mead attempt to escape. The metal rim as badly bent and the butb was dinance, which makes Railroad avelone to the Atlantic and Fernando Do horses and it is the contention of the allegal and the subject to one of its severe tests. They told of seeing the guilty to violating a law, which he drew up himself, was revealed today when Attorney P. Mead, town prosecutor, pleaded guilty to violating a law, which he drew up himself some time ago.

Judge John J. Fearhake accepted the guilty plea and assessed Mead attempt to escape. The metal rim as badly bent and the butb was dinance, which makes Railroad avelone. broken and it is the contention of nue a one-way street. the police that this damage was The violation of the ordinance caused when the light was brought took place last Thursday at which down on Smith's forehead. Smith time Mead apologized to Officer received lacerations about the forehead, nose and on the left cheek. | traffic rules.

SUNNYSIDE CIRCLE IN ENTERTAINMENT

Junior King's Daughters Group To Present Program at Sec-ond Congregational Church.

Sunayside Circle of Junior King's Daughters which was organised about a year ago, will give an entertainment tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Second Congregational church vestry, to which all are cordially invited without admission

The program will open with the brought about.

The stretch from Boland's Corner to the foot of Nigger Hill was the last to be opened although most the last to be opened although most anothern part of the town was in The Dear Little Goose; Geraldine Tenney and Betty Park, plano duet, March from Norma; Dorothy Wal-March from Norma; Dorothy Walton, reading; Jane Harris, song, Sunbeams; "Poor Polly, a playlet, will be given by the following girls: Catherine Fike, Marjorie Brown, Beatrice Juul, Lois Tracy, Jane Harris, Betty Park, Geraldine Tenney. Vocal duet, When Twilight Weaves, Esther Wells, Lucile Brown; playlet, "The Original Ten," showing the original of the King's Daughters, Alma Bailey, Bernice Pohlman, Dorothy Walton, Dorothy Marks, Catherine Walworth, Emma Smith, Barbara Fish, Dorothy Post, Smith, Barbara Fish, Dorothy Post, Catherine Tracy. Dorothy Risley. The program will close with a song by the circle, Glory to God. An offering will be received.

Sunnyside Circle which had only nine members when organized, now has a membership of 21. Miss Alma Bailey is leader and Miss Ethel Fish, senior advisor.

PICK BETTER HOMES **CONTEST WINNERS**

First Place With 220 Essayists Competing.

Announcement was made today

stood the angry waters and was an Miss Alice Aitken, daughter of object of interest for many years Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aitken of 31 Bank street, won first prize on the Mr. Snow was well-liked by ail subject "Better Homes." Second ho knew him. He leaves a sister, honors went to Doris Mohr, daugh-5.00 soon be with the boys again.

The Cape Verde islands are 320
Arrangements have been made will swest of Cape Verde on the whereby the members of both comwhereby the members of both comsoon panies can have their uniforms an air base for South American

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Burial will be in the East cemetery of this town. Ulysses Lippincott of McCabe street was fourth. She wrote on the "Development of the Home." Over 220 competed.

PROSECUTES HIMSELF New Canaan, May 21.—(AP.)—Justice in New Canaan has no blind-



Brother, Nearly Forgotten, Writes After 56 Years

Tom Hayes Gets Letter from Older Brother John, Now in Australia-First Word Since Leaving Here.

him from that time until yesterday. A letter arrived at the South Manchester postoffice yesterday addressed to Tom Hayes, well known Manchester citizen, from the Dear Brother Tom: brother who at the age of 20 set his tant Antipodes. No word has been long an absence. It is quite a while

local old time hotel proprietor.

was to me when we went to school photos you could let me have? If so, together in the old Porter district. you could forward them to me and I Good? Why, everything that Jack will send you some from here. you-a letter like this. I never Avon, about 70 years ago as far as thought he was living after 56 years I can remember. of silence. No, sir, I couldn't read Well, Tom, old fellow, I am not it takes something for a rough old case it does not reach its destina-

brother is alive and well and, (as he have a small selection here of five states in the letter) doing fairly acres and doing fairly well. I will both to meet and talk over the this note leaves me. boyhood experiences that ended so With fond love from your brother abruptly in the Porter district when John left for parts unknown. It is just one of those experiences here so you will excuse error.

HOTEL PLANS PARTY

Fifty-six years ago John Hayes of a lifetime that magnifies the left South Manchester for Australia close affections of kinship. The letand nothing has been heard from ter follows:

Postoffice Tahmoor, via Picton, Postoffice Tahmoor, Via Picton, N. S. Wales. 18-4-30.

No doubt you will receive a little heard from that day in 1874 until since we have had any communica-tion between any of the family. Well Tom, I have settled down to married To say that the Manchester life now with a family of six sons brother was surprised is putting it and three daughters, all but the eldmildly. "I would rather see him est son, Jack, are married with famand talk with him now that I know liles of their own now. My son Pat he is alive and well, than anything was killed at the Great War, and clse in the whole world," said the my son Tom came home after two years "over there." How are all the "Just to think how good Jack family keeping? Have you any

wanted he purchased doubly-one South Manchester is still fresh in 500 feet above sea level which is for him and one for me. If he had a my memory also many little incisuit of clothes made, I got one out dents that happened there before I of the same bolt of cloth. I was with left about 50 years ago. Tom could him everywhere being only three you oblige me by trying to trace my years younger. I tell you it gets birth certificate. I was born at

that letter through for crying. And saying too much in this letter in fellow like me to soften up like tion, which I hope it does. You would no doubt get a surprise if I was to send you a photo of myself. Now that he knows his only My good days are over now, but I well at the advanced age of 76, close now with best love to all, hopthere is a real desire on the part of ing you are all as well as I am as

(JACK) or JOHN P. S.-I am addressed as Jack

A meeting of the Divisional Ma-jors of the Memorial Hospital cam-

paign will be held tomorrow morn-

The editorial staff of the High

asked the Chamber of Commerce Solicitations and Approval commit-

tee for sanction to solicit advertise-

ments from Manchester merchants

for their Commencement Issue but

as this publication is issued five

times a year no approval is neces-

sary, and furthermore the commit-

tee is in sympathy with it. The

committee acts only on such maga-

zines that publish less than four

There will be a well children

conference at the Memorial hospital

annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-

Miss Evelyn R. Johnston of Bige-

low street is spending a two weeks vacation in Cuba. In company with

two of her associates in the Aetna

Life Insurance company's office in

Plans for the annual poppy sale

fected. A request is being made that

ladies who are to assist in the an-

nual sale which begins Thursday

Memorial Day, meet at seven

o'clock tomorrow and Saturday eve-

nings in the vacant store in the

A number of Manchester people are planning to attend the meeting

Miss Arlyne Moriarty, well known

local soprano, and Miss Geary of

Hartford, will be the vocalists at

tomorrow evening. Four young

ville will put on a humorous sketch.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Bos-

ton who is in Hartford for the meet-

ing on law enforcement at Center

Congregational church tonight, will receive at the the home of Miss

Amy Welcher, Prospect avenue,

Hartford, tomorrow morning at 9:45

vital subject.

all women who are interested in this

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The Clothes

SO Buys All

at the Center Congregational church, Hartford this evening in the interest of law enforcement. Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Boston, chair-

Rialto building.

Hartford, Miss Martha Troutner

ing at 9 o'clock

times a year.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Costelo Makes Arrangements for Affair; Prominent Women Aid- school publication "Somanhis" have

TO AID HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Costelo, manager of the Hotel Sheridan, conceived the idea of a large card party as the hotel's contribution to the Memorial hospital's campaign for funds this week. She expressed her wishes to Mrs. Harold C. Alvord who at once entered with enthusiasm into the project and enlisted the support of a number of local women. Friday evening was chosen for the bridge, which it is expected will be the outstanding social event of the week. Mrs. Costelo is planning for a hundred guests and already over fifty have signified their intention of being present. All meetings in connection with the present hospital drive will be omitted Friday evening in favor of the

card party.

The hotel management will proand Miss Frances Griswold, she vide the refreshments and every dollar received will be devoted to boarded a steamer in New York the hospital campaign. No prizes Saturday morning. The young womwill be awarded, unless those spon- en arrived in Havana yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in time to see soring the affair wish to do so. It is expected that pivot bridge will be the big parade and other festivities played for the most part, although | connected with Cuba's celebration parties may play any game they of her twenty-eighth year of indedesire, setback, five hundred or

In addition to Mrs. Costelo and for the welfare work fund of the Mrs. Alvord, other Manchester women who have already offered Dilworth-Cornell Post American Letheir assistance are: Mrs. Arthur A. gion of Manchester have been per-Knofia, whose husband is chairman of the present campaign; Mrs. Wil-Ham A. Knofia, Mrs. Robert Knapp, night, May 22, and continues until Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, Mrs. George Lundberg, Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Jr., Mrs. Willard B. Rogers.

GIVE SHOWER PARTY FOR MISS MAY BROWN

Miss May Brown of Arch street, man of the woman's national comwho is to be a June bride, was the mittee for law enforcement will be guest of honor at another shower one of the speakers. Her subject given last evening at the home of will be "Citizenship in a Demo-Miss Nellie Haggart of Cedar street. cracy." She is an excellent speaker Miss Brown with her mother and and eminently qualified to discuss sister were invited to spend the evening at the Haggart home. When B. Smith, moderator of the National they arrived they were much sur- Council of Congregational churches prised to find it beautifully decorat- will also take part in this meeting, ed in yellow and white and about 20 to which all are welcome. of Miss Brown's associates at Cheney Brothers present.

A mock wedding was one of the attractions. There was vocal and instrumental music and games and the open meeting of Gibbons Asa delicious buffet lunch served by sembly, Catholic Ladies of Columthe hostess. The gifts which em- bus, to be held at St. James's Hall braced beautiful specimens of needlework, silver, linen and glass- girls from the assembly at Rockware overflowed the large clothes hamper in which they were placed, which was also a gift.

SELECTS MacNIDER FOR CANADA POST

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Division. His election to National command of the American Legion ook place in 1921. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross and leveral foreign decorations. He is 40 years old.

assistant secretary of war in 1925, and he served in that capacity until

In selecting him minister to Can-ada, to succeed William Phillips, who retired sometime ago from the liplomatic corps, President Hoover was influenced by MacNider's busisess qualifications and by his varied

experiences in public affairs. The Canadian post is looked upon tere as one involving many com-nercial relationships.

HOLL TO DEVELOP TRACT AT GREEN

and Adjacent Properties for Home Sites.

Manchester is eventually to have another residential section to be known as Rock Ledge at Manchester Green, it became known today face towards the west and the dis- surprise in hearing from me after so through an announcement by Edward J. Holl, extensive developer of real estate here. The new section comprises 130 acres of land located on the south side of Middle Turuof land into single house develop-

> Rock Ledge has a frontage of a quarter of a mile on Middle Turnpike East and extends back to the Manchester water shed. One of the outstanding features of the new tract is that it has an elevation of

chester. Rock Ledge comprises the property formerly owned by George Walker, Julius Hauschild, Frank McGuire and 40 acres of the old

The new tract is partly wooded and Mr. Holl plans to start work soon building winding drives throughout To Open Up Walker Farm the large tract which he says will be developed into a high grade purely residential section for single houses. While Rock Ledge will not reach the pinnacle of completion for several years, Mr. Holl intimated that he would carry out his present aims as continuously as opportunties availed themselves.

BRITAIN TO CALL GANDHI TO PARLEY

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Dharasana had stated she would not pike East. Plans have already been join the raiding herself again unless perfected for dividing the new tract violence developed, in which event she felt her presence would be neces-

> policy of immediate restraint of all further demonstrations or meetings of the Satyagrahi, as the civil disobedience volunteers are styled.

Twelve millionaires now have

CENTER ST. PROPERTY PURCHASED BY HOLL

Humphrey-Mason Homes on Winter St. Corner Bought by Real Estate Dealer.

The Humphrey and Mason property at Center and Winter streets has been purchased by E. J. Holl Manchester real estate dealer from John and Mary Humphrey and Samuel and Suzan Mason respectively. Mr. Holl has no present plans to build a business block on the site and has simply bought it to develop for business purposes. The property was posted "For Sale" to

STATE DOCTORS MEET.

Hartford, May 21.—(AP)—The 138th annual meeting of the Connecticut State Medical Society opened here this morning, with business sessions by the council and The action of the authorities in house of delegates and a clinical her case practically indicated a session at St. Francis hospital. It will close tomorrow evening with the annual dinner at the Hartford Club. Clinical work at the Hartford hospital tomorrow, and scientific sessions both afternoons are on the





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(Left). A limited quantity of these large size steamer chairs. Folds into compact unit. Special at \$1.95. Detachable footrest 89c extra.

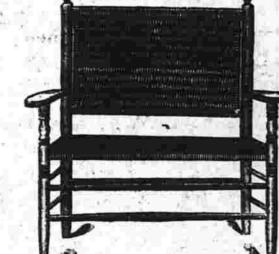
(Right) The convenient new bar harbor willow chair completely finished and fitted with colorful cretonne cushion. Green or walnut. Special \$6.95.



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woven fibre rockers with cretonne covered cushions. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer them at \$7.50.



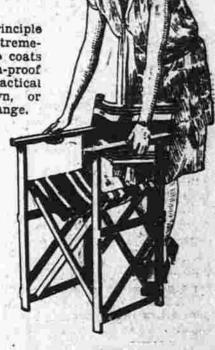
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The Herald Hears —

That today is the anniversary of Colonel Charles Lindbergh's completion of the first trans-Atlantic non-stop aeroplane flight from New York to Paris in 1927.

That one of the best gags heard to date concerns the present Hospital Drive. It seems that a worker solocited a person for a donation and was told that he (the person) would give the same amount as last the worker discovered this amount was \$0.00 or nothing. Slightly in-censed he telephoned the person and asked if he wanted a receipt for the general donation.

That Saturday is the anniversary of the first telegraph, invented in

Now we know why they say revolvers "beich" bullets.

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We are about to begin developing the Zopher Hills estate. This property will be developed into a fine residential park. Any desired frontage can be had. This development will have paved streets, cement sidewalks, water, sewer and gas, in fact everything needed for a first class development. The prices are very reasonable. We will give 15% discount on the first ten lots Buy your lot now as property at Manchester Green is steadily increasing in value. It is the coming finer residential section of Manchester. For appointment Phone 3451 or 8830.

W. Harry England

HEBRON SCHOOL **OPENS JUNE 22**

Annual Summer Session at To Eighteenth Century.

program of St. Peter's school, He-carry it away free of charge. bron, eighth annual session (June | The Public Works Committee will 22 July 6) in detail, as finally and sidewalks to be laid this year. anned. The eighth session, un- Work to be done will include Ruehl ary, the aim being to survey from many sides as possible the rich ctures have been arranged:

hin H. Bissell, Ph. D. aval, Benjamin H. Bissell, Ph. D. Doctor Johnson, E. Austin War- known in musical circles as a soen, Ph. D.

Lord Chesterfield, E. Austin arren, Ph. D. Bishop Berkeley, To be announc-

Hume and Scepticism, To be anounced. Adam Smith and Economic Theory, Charles Ramsey, M. A. Gibbon as Historian, Professor

Eugene Chase. Montesquieu and Rousseau, Prolessor Engene Chase.

Jefferson and Hamilton, Professor Eugene Chase. Jonathan Edwards, Professor Morse S. Allen. Benjamin Franklin, Professor

Morse S. Allen. Eighteenth Century Prose Style Professor Morse S. Allen.

Handel, To be announced. Bach, To be announced. Eighteenth Century Irving White, M. A.

The Poetry of Cowper, Helen Moran, M. A. In addition to the regular facuity bocker, Ph. D., editor of the Glee Clubs or at the door. Sewanee Review, Irving White, M. A Charles Ramsey, M. A., Helen Moran, M. A., and others.

Question Box and social events will be held as usual.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 21 .- Copper consumption in the United States during the first quarter of 1930 was 25,000 tons less than in the corresponding period of 1929, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. The building industry consumed 11,000 short tons in the first quarter compared with 15,000 in the first quarter of 1929; automobile industry 24,000 against 37,-000 and electrical goods manufacturers 53,000 contrasted with 52,000.

New construction contracted for in the states east of the Rocky mountains during the week ended May 10 reached a total of \$119,-596,400 the F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today, as compared with \$150,541,600 for the first eight business days of May, and with \$126,881,000 in the like period of 1929. Contracts since the first of the year aggregate \$1,850,161,900 against \$2,205,156,600 for the like period in 1929.

The Southern Pipe Line Company has authorized the distribution of \$5 a share on the capital reduction account, payable Sept. 2, to holders of record Aug. 15.

Car loadings in the week ending May 10 totaled 933,931 cars, an increase of 8,968 from the preceding week, and 115,029 below the same week of 1929.

Acquisition by the Libbey-Owens Glass Company of the Edward Ford Plate Glass Company at a cost of nearly \$20,000,000 to be paid in common stock has been approved by stockholders.

The directorate of the United Cor-poration has been increased from five to ten members to include the chief officers of the public utility systems in which it is heavily interested. New directors are Floyd Carlisle, chairman, Niagara Hudson Power Corp., B. C. Cobb, chairman, Commonwealth Southern Corp., Philip G. Gossler, president, Columbia Gas and Electric Corp., Thomas N. McCarter, president, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, and John E. Zimmerman, president, United Gas Improvement Co.

A man arrested for stealing cigars in Chicago said that he did it for his starying children. He must have overestimated the amount of cabbage the cigars contain.



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ROCKVILLE

Clean-Up Day

monthly clean-up days would be held on Friday. Under the new St. Peter's to Be Devoted policy of the city Health and Sewer Committee clean-up days will be receptacles in front of their prop-

receive bids for concrete curbing ke former ones, will be devoted en- street, Davis avenue, Grand avenue, rely to study of a single historic Hale street and Minteburn Hill. The eriod, namely, the eighteenth cen- work will amount to about \$5000.

Operetta On Friday On Friday evening at the Sykes d varied life of this period-the Auditorium the combined Glee Clubs nilosophical, scientific, social, of the Rockville High School will esthetic, religious. The following present an operetta entitled "Love Pirates of Hawaii." Music through-Bishop Butler and Deism, Benja- out the evening will be furnished by the Sinfonians. The time for the Wesley and the Evangelical Re- opening scene is 8 o'clock, D.S.T. Miss Doris Hartenstein, well prano soloist will have the role of leading lady as Dorothy Dear, and will have as her leading supporters George Robinson, Miss Mary Tracy

> Act I; Scene, Garden of Ladies Seminary; Our Fair Hawaii, Chorus of Girls and Dorothy; Whisper Aloha, Bold, Chief and Pirate Chorus; Why I'm Single, Miss Primer; You Need ing, Dorothy, Billy and Chorus;

> Miss Primer and Dorothy; Simply Dorothy; My Castle in an Unknown Sea, Pirate Chief; Can't You See Miss Primer; Old Flag of Mine, Dorothy and Chorus. The public is cordially invited to

the following special lecturers have attend the operetta and tickets can been secured: William S. Knicker- be secured from members of the Opera Company Coming

On Monday evening there will be Park, beginning at 8:30 o'clock D. to match. She carried pink roses. The services will be daily Euchar- the Paramount Grand Opera Com- Misses Christine Pasternak, Mary ist at eight, evensong at 5, with pany, under the auspices of the Dobosz, Sophie Zira and Bernice American Band of Rockville, and is Walhal. Their gowns were of yel-made possible by the co-operation of low, peach, orchid and old rose Choral Eucharist on Sundays at

the local merchants. In addition to an attractive con- bouquets they carried were of pink cert by the American Band, which roses. opera soloists. There will be other street in the evening. artists on the program, including Mr. and Mrs. Hatyea left for an severe bruises.

from Rockville and surrounding farming.

towns to enjoy the concert. Announcement was made on be the Memorial Day speaker in El- avenue. Tuesday that the first of the bi- lington at exercises to be held at 8:30 standard time, May 30.

Monthly Meeting Thursday The monthly meeting of the Trin-ity Past Noble Grand Association, once every two weeks. Prop- will be held in Stafford Thursday erty owners are requested to collect afternoon on May 22 in 1.O.O.F. any rubbish that they may have Hall. Supper will be served by accumulated, place it in proper Myriad Rebekah Lodge at 6 o'clock. city are planning to attend the

be held on Thursday evening, May 22. Considerable business will be transacted and it is desired that Rockville Private Home. there be a large turnout of mem-

Attend Manchester Meeting A large delegation from Klows Council, Degree of Pocahontas attended a meeting of Sunset Council in Manchester on Monday evening. Past Great Pocahontas, Mary Champagne and Mrs. Nellie Meyers assisted in the memorial service which was held during the evening. Those in attendance from Rockville were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champagne, Mrs. Nellie Jackson, Mrs. Nellie Meyers, Mrs. Mary Del-The program follows: Overture, Annie Steppe and Mrs. Rose La-

Matyea-Lemek Miss Bernice Lemek, daughter of Brooklyn street and Joseph Matyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matyea A Good Cook Book, Chief and of Vernon, were united in marriage Chorus: We were Crooks now we're at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Burke and Fox, Professor Eugene Cooks, Pirate Chorus; How the Mo- Church on Tuesday morning. The ments Drag, Dorothy; Tell Me Who, ceremony was performed by Rev. Dorothy and Billy; Oh, Is That So?, Sigismund Woroniecki. The church Dorothy, Billy and Chorus; Pirat- decorations consisted of palms, ferns and cut flowers.

Miss Mary Kobak, the organist Act II: Fair Hawaii Our Own played Lohengrin's Wedding March est. Home, Chorus of Hawiian Girls; as the bridal party entered the Don't Be a Slave to Old Man Worry, church and when they were leaving she rendered the "Midsummer's Say Aloha, Lehua, Chorus; In An Night Dream" from Mendelssohn. Awful Scrape, Pirate Chorus and Battman's Mass was sung by the lodge. choir and during the ceremony Mrs. Sea, Pirate Chief; Can't You See Rose Ciechowski sang "Joy Of My I'm Angry, Chief and Chorus and Heart" and at the offerotry Gounod's "Ave Maria".

The bride was prettily gowned in white satin and veil of tulle caught up with pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of bridal

a community concert in Central light green georgette and bandeau S. T. The concert will be given by There were four bridesmaids,

will play many of the latest and most popular selections, there will ding breakfast was served at the be vocal numbers by Antonio Netto home of the bride's parents with a and Mile Mathilda famous grand reception in Poluski Hall on Village were taken to hospitals, but later

flute soloist, planist and accompan- unannounced wedding trip and upon ist and a popular soprano singer. their return will reside in Vernon, There should be a record crowd where the groom is engaged in

Union Congregational Church will Mrs. Emil Speilman of Windemere in late yesterday was extended, for the entire country showed a

A son, Charles Howard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiller of Broad Brook at Mrs. Howe's Ma-A large number of the members of ternity Home, South Manchester on Mayflower Rebekah Lodge of this Saturday, May 17. Mr. Schiller formerly resided here.

Mrs. Frederick J. Cooley has returned to her home on Union street The next meeting of Rockville from several months visit with her Lodge No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, will daughter in California. Mrs. Sarah Abbey has returned to her home in Dobsonville from the

ODD FELLOWS GATHER

Torrington, May 21.—(AP)—The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. held its an-nual session here today with delegates from the various subordinate lodges. The address of welcome was by the Grand Master, James A. Green who also combined it with his review of the year. He said in this latter that too much emphasis had been placed on the taking in of new members and not enough attention Willeke, Mrs. Rose Marcus, Mrs. given to having new members well grounded in the principals of Odd Fellowship. He said that in places where there are more than a single lodge a uniform scale of initiation Hawaiian Girls: Yo! For Pirates Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemek of 115 and degree fees should be worked out as well as a schedule of sick

> benefits. He was of the opinion that in some places there are too many lodges, and where there is a weak one, it should be merged and if financial condition is not such as to make mergeracceptable, a plan should be made whereby members can be induced to renew their inter-

> The grand master suggested also that a study be made to determine why a Rebekah Lodge holds more interest to members than their own

20 HURT IN CRASH

Buffalo, N. Y., May 21 .- (AP)-Twenty persons were injured, none seriously, in a collision between two trolley cars here this morning. The majority were High school students of honor and she wore a gown of and office workers on their way to

The accident occurred during the rush hour and both street cars were heavily loaded, many passengers standing in the front and rear At Elmwood avenue and Johnson

park, the brakes on an Elmwood georgette, with hats to match. The avenue car failed to grip suddenly enough and the car crashed into the rear of another car. The cars were were taken to hospitals, but later were said to be suffering only from

OPENING STOCKS

Mrs. A. A. MacLeod of Plainville Columbia Gas and Studebaker about Steel production was reported as

Mrs. A. A. MacLeod of Plainville
was the guest of her mother, Mrs.
Sarah Wilson on Tuesday. Mrs.
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Gillette, 1 point. Radio, Consolweeks but is somewhat improved
this week.

Columbia Gas and Studebaker about
slightly lower.

J. I. Case converted an early gain
of 2½ points into a loss of greater
ish War Veterans will hold their
regular meeting at State Armory
and American Telephone sold off
Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The American Telephone, on the other

hand, lost %, and U. S. Steel, Chrysler and International Telephone, about 14. The rally spent itself within the first few minutes of trading, how- sagging moderately. ever, and the market turned reac-

short covering, and turning their at- Auto mounting 3 points.

tention to business statistics coming Foreign exchanges opened steady to hand, were not encouraged. The weekly freight car loadings, \$4.86 1-16 up 1-16.

after the gain of about 36,000 cars reported last week, showed a decline of nearly 9,000 cars, and were the lowest since 1924. The weekly owns to enjoy the concert.

To Speak In Ellington

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To Speak In Ellington

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the guest of her parents, Mr. and higher today, as the rally which set 750 barrels, and the gasoline stocks

> two points or more. American To- new U. S. W. V. standard flag rebacco "B" lost its rise and sold off cently purchased through the J. W. about a point, and American Can, Hale Co., will be dedicated at this American Water Works and Liggett meeting. Past Com. Arthur E. Keatand Myers "B" were among shares ing will make the presentation and

Food stocks were prominent in accept it for the Camp. tionary with a renewal of bear selling of U. S. Steel, which soon showed a loses of two points.

Speculative quarters were inclined to regard the rebound late yesterday as representing little more than the covering and turning their at two mounting 3 points.

Food stocks were prominent in accept it for the Camp.

The standard will be used for the first time on Decoration Day with the U. S. Flag which was given the camp in 1910. The auxiliary members have been invited to be guests of the camp and take part in cere-

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CARAWAY REPORTS **ON HUSTON FUNDS**

Chairman of Senate Lobby Committee Submits Paper elected to regard as satisfied out of On the Recent Hearing.

Washington, May 21 -(AP) The Senate lobby committee's re- Mr. Hufton, that it might know Claudius Huston, chairman of the Republican National committee, from the Union Carbide Company in behalf of Muscle Shoals legislation, and the use of these funds in Stock Market transactions, was submitted today to the Senate by

Chairman Caraway. The report made no comment whatever on the incident and was confined to a narration of the facts brought out in the committee's examination of Huston as president signed from the Tennessee River of the Tennessee River Improvement | Improvement Association when he Association. The committee empha- became Republican chairman. sized that Mr. Huston turned over all of the funds to the association.

ing and Lobbyists" and it related ed: the committee's entire investigation Muscle Shoals legislation. The compresident of the Tennessee River always dominant in its affairs, he Improvement Association was "active in advocating the acceptance by Congress of the offer of the American Cyanamid Company for the development and utilization of Muscle

bide Company was interested with the Tennessee River Improvement the American Cyanamid Company in the Muscle Shoals lease, the committee reported that Huston on March 7, 1929, just after President Hoover took office, solicited \$22,000 cd another \$14,100.

Details of Report Discussing these transactions, the

report said: The contributions of the Union Carbide Company were made by check of its president, one Haggerson, to one Moore, a business asso-Bonner of New York City, a trading

"These accounts, though carried in the name of Moore, were in reality, accounts of Huston, representing dealings on bargin in stocks and other securities. The \$22,000 payment went to the credit of an account then running, reducing the balance due the brokerage firm, while a new account was started by the deposit of the \$14,100 check from which purchases of stock were guns. made on margin, afterwards sold at a profit of approximately \$500.

Retained Profit The profit Huston retained, assorting that he had frequently ad-

vanced funds to the association upon which he neither asked nor received interest from it. He insisted that OF STATE CHAMBER he had turned over to the association the entire sum so received by him from the Union Carbide Company and he exhibited checks

to Worthington for the aggregate amount received by him, including two checks made and delivered in 1928, said to represent loans to Worthington and which Huston the funds so intrusted to him by the Union Carbide Company.

"Having asserted, as no doubt is the case, that he had often made contributions to the association and had likewise often made loans to Worthington, the committee asked port on the solicitation of funds by whether the checks made by him to Worthington in 1928 represented contributions or loans, to provide it with a list of all contributions made by him to the association since 1926 as well as a list of all loans made by him to Worthington, with his correspondence showing the nature of the payment, but he contented himself with sending the cancelled checks as stated."

Resigned Office

Huston testified that he had re-The report said the Association maintained an office in Washington

The report was entitled "Lobby- in charge of Worthington and add-"The office of the association, if into lobbying activities in behalf of | it might be called its office, rather than his, was in the residence of mittee reported that Huston as that gentleman in the capital, and became latterly to all intents and

purposes the association." The report said that the major portion of the "propaganda and related efforts in recent years" in behalf of Muscle Shoals legislation After stating that the Union Car- "has been carried on ostensibly" by

Association. been no accounting to any one, and case of a land owner who was taxed of 38th District Rotary Internayour committee has been unable to in defiance of the 1929 tax relief secure any statement of its receipts act. or expenditures since."

CHINESE CITY FALLS

Shanghai, May 21.-(AP.)-Presby Moore deposited to the credit of ident General Chiang Kai-Shek was an account in his name with the in full control of Kweiteh, Honan stock-brokerage firm of Blyth and province, today. Its capture yester-

Kai-Shek barely escaped capture by ticut, the publication of an aero- Indiana, found shot to death. the forces of Marshal Feng Yu- nautic trade directory. Hsiang, leader of the northern revo-

lutionary forces.

The northerners' total losses were estimated at 3,000 and those of the Nationalists at about 1,500. The Nationalists claim to have captured

of the earth's magnetic fleid.

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ANNUAL MEETING

dress Hartford Session; Officers to Be Elected.

Hartford, May 21.-(AP)-The fall from horse. annual meeting of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce was held here today with a luncheon at noon and a banquet scheduled for to- of Liberty re-elect Mrs. Evelyn

Leaders in the state's political infeatured by such speakers as former examiner gives suicide by drowning Governor Charles S. Whitman of verdict. New York, John J. Pelley, president of the New Haven road; John E. tary of life department of Travelers Edgerton, president of the National Insurance Company since 1904 dies Manufacturers' Association, Brinton in 83d year. Carrigan, marketing councellor of the Scoville Mfg Co., Bruce Bairs-

father, humorist. The annual report of the chamber was submitted, and officers were to be elected.

Annual Report. Commercial arbitration, assignment of wages, small claims courts, publication of "facts about Connecticut" and other activities in which the chamber interested itself were

reviewed in the annual report. In respect to forestry the Chamber reported that the 1929 act giving tax relief to land on which timber is growing would stimulate reforestation in Connecticut to a large degree. The forestry committee was represented as believing that "In its earlier years," the report | the time has not yet come for foscontinued, "annual meetings were tering reforestation on a commerheld at which some kind of account- cial basis. Continued co-operation ing was made of the moneys receiv- with the state forester in his presfrom the Union Carbide Company ed by it and of its activities, but ent policy was advised. The board none such have been held since 1925, of directors, the report said, has aucame National chairman, he solicit- and from that time on there has thorized money for an appeal in the

> Part of the report was devoted to a review of solicitation evils in the state in which it was said that the chamber had been instrumental in killing many spurious appeals for funds before they were launched.

Other phases of the report dealt with the chamber's drive for air marked cities and towns, the making of an aviation film to depict Chicag

AVIATRIX DELAYED

Subaraya, Java, May 21.—(AP.) Washington—Watson of Indiana
—Despite intense effort to repair says London naval pact considerathe magneto on the plane of Miss tion may be deferred to autumn, un-Radio waves travel in a north and south direction mote reaching than east and west, due to the influence of the cartha megnatic fail.

Overnight A. P. News

Famous Speakers to Ad- New Haven-Mrs. Hannah W. Townshend, vice chairman of New Haven Republican town committee, announces candidacy for Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor. New Haven.—Augustus Harrison,

78, dies of automobile injuries. Thompsonville - Rev. Stanislaus Federiewitz, rector of St. Adelbert's Polish R. C. church fractures leg in

Meriden-Rev. Horace M. Green-Palmas. Bombay — Headquarters of All-India National Congress raided by smith, elected moderator of Central Congregational Association. Waterbury-Sons and Daughters

Rhodes, Milford, state councillor. Hartford-Body of John Hanzail, dustrial life were in attendance at 20, missing over week, found floatthe two sessions which were to be ing at Wethersfield Cove. Medical

> Hartford-J. Stanley Scott, secre-Boston-American Unitarian As-

sociation adopts resolution recommending promotion of birth control movement Bangor, Me. - Benefit Sunday theater performances for Nashua,

N. H., fire sufferers abandoned after protests of Maine Civic League and local clergymen. Providence, R. I.—Chairman of State Athletic Commission an-

nounces it will recognize Sharkey-Schmeling fight as world title bout. Concord, N. H .- Census returns show total for state of 460,325, gain of 18,309 since 1920.

Cambridge, Mass.-Divorce of Mrs. Frederick R. Wulfin, wife of a former curator at Peabody Museum, Harvard University, from Wuslin revealed.

Northfield, Vt .- Norwich University president announces 1931 national convention of Theta Chi, college fraternity, to be held here. Waterville, Me .- Thomas A. Sanders, Portland, nominated governor

Worcester, Mass.—Edgar Reed, 70, philanthropist and president of Reed and Prince Manufacturing company, dies.

Philadelphia—Davis leads Grundy for Senatorial nomination, Brown leads Pinchot in gubernatorial race. Washington - Senate confirms Roberts for Supreme Court va-

Kentland, Ind. -William Simons, broker and one-time partthe progress of aviation in Connec- ner of former Governor McCray of Nahant, Mass.—George E. Phelan,

Boston real estate man and mana-ger of George Robert White Fund, leaps to death from high cliff; death called suicide. Washington-Watson of Indiana

CANNON CASE CLOSED

condones exoneration of Bishop Can-

from Typographical Union:

Lee in Congressional election.

er of civil disobedience campaign.

radios he is going to France.

royal newlyweds.

articles.

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Cincinnati—Garry Hermann, recipient of \$10,000 annual salary from Cincinnati Reds and Wealthy Dallas, Tex., May 21.-(AP) in own right, get \$8 weekly pension Church South, neared its close to- body just below the heart. Washington - Senate commerce committee decides to retain House day, an attempt was begun to pro- The coroner who called an inprovisions for operation of Illinois test formally the exoneration of quest for today, believed he was waterways without specific restric-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of murdered. tion of lake diversion in rivers and charges of stock market specula-

Abilene, Tex.—Blanton leads Mrs. Apparently more concerned in the There were powder burns on the election of a third new bishop and head and hands. Robbery appar-perfection of plans for the construc-ently was not the motive, if Simons Dharasana, Bombay - Police arrest Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, new leadtion of several educational boards, was slain, for his valuables were Las Palmas, Canary Islandsmost delegates seemingly considered untouched. Graf Zeppelin passes over Las the Cannon allegations a closed

Judge G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, prime mover in the convention fight against the militant Washington, D. Ottawa-Senate passes bill pro-C. bishop, declared however, that he hibiting export of liquor to United would protest exoneration on the London-Daily Herald says Thaw ground that such action of the Episcopacy committee was illegal. will be barred from England; he The exoneration could not be given after the committee previously voted Mexico City-Friends of Sandino, say he is back in Nicaragua and to bring the churchman to trial, Mr. and will attempt to revive warfare. Fitzhugh contended.

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

Kentland, Indiana, May 21 .-(AP)-Authorities were undecided Corn stalks may be made into paper, golf balls, fountain pens and today whether murder or suicide many other more or less useful was the answer to the death of William Simons, prominent Chicago

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00—WABC Russian music. 8:30 7:30—Popular song harmonics. 8:45 7:45—Eoprano, planet; orch. 8:30—Baptist Church orchestra. 9:00—Welcoming WPG. 11:00 10:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30—Samuel Stern, 'cellist. 6:00—Mosqueraders concert. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Romancers music hour. 6:30-Historical cameos prog. 5 6:45-WABC progs. (5¼ hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 5:30-Dinner concert orchestra. 6:00-NBC programs (11/6 hrs.) 6:30-Gossipers Irish sketch. 6:45-WEAF dramatic hour. 15 7:15-Smoke and Ashes. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—300.
45 6:45—Beach combers; historians
15 7:15—Twilight voices recital.
30 7:30—Feature musical hour.
00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Night school; variety. 7:30-WJZ male quartet. 8:00-R. F. D.; solon music.

9:00-Music; revue; night club. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy; team. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; vox humana 12:00—Dance orchestra; variety.
1:00—Hilly and Billy's music.
1:15—Late dance orchestra. 2:15 1:15—Late dance orchestra.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00 7:00—Smiling Ed McConnell.
8:30 7:30—WEAF music hour.
9:00 8:00—Gene and Glenn, toam.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
1:85 10:35—Drama in the poem.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music. 1:15 12:15—Stubby Gordon's ordi 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 12:30 11:30-Late dance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060

7:00-Kriens' concert classics. 7:30-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:00-Theater organ recital 10:30-Merry Madcap's recit Madcap's recital.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 5:00 5:00—Ensemble; dance music. 6:45 6:45—Big Brother club. 6:30 9:30—C. of C. organ recitai. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Poets; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, organ recital. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00-12:00—Two dance ordnestras.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
7:30 6:30—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestra.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
8:00 7:00—Studio artists hour.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Two dance orciviras. 11:30 10:30—Musical prose poems, 202.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:09 6:90—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Serenaders; home towners 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30-Pioneers music, concert. 10:30 9:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. :30-Dinner dance music.

5:15-Heywood Broun's column 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:30—Astrologer's broadcast. 6:45—Adventures of Col. Powell. 7:00—Russian village music. 7:30—Sea dramatizations. 8:30-Informal entertainment. 10:00 9:00—Welcoming WPG. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Violinist; comedo team. 6:30—Washington political talk. 6:45—Drama, 'Eternal Question'

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7:00—East of Cairo drama.
7:30—Shilkret's orchestra with
Yacob Zayde, violinist;
Del Staigers, cornetist.
8:00—Chicago Little Sympnony.
8:30—Rovelers male quariet.
9:30—Sports talk by Grantland
Rice, Eddie Rickenbacker.
10:200—Mystery House, melodrama

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Bernie Cummins' orch.
6:30 5:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
6:45 5:45—Prohibition poll program.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Dramatic sketch; orch.
7:45 6:45—Rise of Goldbergs.
8:00 7:00—Piano duo, tenor solos.
8:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00 8:00—Musical drama, orchestra.
9:15 8:15—Musical reflections; tenor.
10:00 9:00—Contralto, baritone, music
10:30 9:30—Cuckoo burlesque skit.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; ensemble.
12:00 11:00—Culley's dance orchestra. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30—Dougherty's dance orch. 7:00—Philadelphia music hour. 7:30—Quaker City players.

9:00 8:00—Orpheus male quartet. 0:00 9:00—Dance music; organist. E35.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30 6:30—Musicale; concert trio, 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs, (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Radio night club hour. 12:00 11:00—Hays' dance orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—000 11:00—Hays' dance orchestra.

9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

5:00—Pittsburgh U. address.

5:30—Political talk; program.

6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15—Sweet fingers; musicale.

7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 8:15-Orchesera: organ mus 0:00 9:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 230.0 G:00—Gospel hymns; team. 7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation 8:00 7:00—Aunt Hannah's musicale. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30 10:30—Eddie Klein's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.

7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 6:15—Musicians; memories.
8:00 7:50—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.
9:15 8:15—Male quartet; players.
10:00 0:00—Music; strings, volces.
11:00 10:00—Organist; dance music. 379,5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:57—Time, weather, markets. 5:15—Dinner dance music. 6:00—WEAF orchestra, tenor. 6:30—Studio musical program. 6:45—WEAF drama presentation 7:45 6:45—WEAF drama presentation 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with Frank Cuthbert, bass. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:90—Concert orchestra, bass.

6:30 5:30—Studio concert orchestra. 11:00 10:90—Concert orchestra, bass. 7:30 6:30—Musical programs (3 hrs.) 11:20 16:30—Albany dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00-Soprano, 'cello, waltzes, 5:40-Talk, 'Birth Control." 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

:35 6:35—Air college lectures. :15 7:15—Security League address. :30 7:30—Music appreciation hour. 201.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
8:30 7:30—Juvenile Safety club.
9:00 8:00—Concerts; dance orchestra.
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
10:25 9:25—Microphone mummers,
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, programs,
3:15.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
9:30 8:00—Musical program,
12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra. Leading DX Stations.

9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Weaf progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Weaf progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:45 10:45-Prohibition poll program.
12:00 11:00-Studio musical; artists.
1:00 12:00-Georgia vaudeville hour.
1:30 12:30-Transcontinental prog.
293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Amos n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dancs music to 2:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:30 8:30—Drama; harmony boys, 10:00 9:00—Flower Garden feature, 10:30 9:30—Ted Weem's orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Ted Weem's orchestra.
1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.
9:30 8:30—Theater presentations.
12:00 11:00—Studio progs; artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:10 10:10—Hungry Five; concert.
11:30 10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—Family Circle music.

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7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Minute men; orchestras.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Hawkeye dream ensemble
1:00 12:00—Barnstormers music hour.
361.4—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:30 11:30—Hill Billy boys music. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, male quartet. 2:00 1:00—Cotton Blossom minstrels. 257—CMO, HAVANA—840.

10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00—Supper dance music. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 12:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 3:00 2:00—Studio entertainment. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 12:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 3:00 2:00—Studio entertainment. -WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-686. 9:15-Studio musical program. 9:45-Ozarks feature concert.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:00 8:00—Ike and Mike, comedians.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Nyo dance orchestras.
11:45 10:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—Let's get acquainted.
12:30 11:30—Max Fisher's dance music 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00 9:00—Ryan's orchestra; revue.

10:00 9:00 Ryan's orchestra; revue. 11:00 10:00 WABC dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30 Midnight melody music. 1:00 12:00 Variety boys; organist. 461.2 WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 8:35 7:35—Craig's dance music. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Golden Echo quartet. 12:15 11:15—Concert orchestra, singers.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers.
12:90 11:90—Music; biographies.
2:15 1:15—Minstrel men's frolic.
440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680.
2:00 1:00—NBC entertainment.
3:00 2:00—Henderson's dance band. 270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch. 9:30 8:30—Corn Cob Pipe Club. 0:30 9:20—WEAF sports talk, music. 1:00 10:00—Recital; orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
9:30 8:30—Farmer Rusk's players.
10:00 9:00—Minstrel show; comedians.
11:15 10:15—Easy Chair music hour,
12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
11:00_10:00—Ramblers entertainment.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
12:00 11:00—Studio concert,
1:00 12:00—Bears entertainment.
285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050.
12:00 11:00—Airdales music hour.
1:00 12:00—Feature hour; review.
384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—730.
10:30 9:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Studio orchestra music.

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50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282,8 M. Wednesday, May 21, 1930 E. D. S. T.

8:00-Concert Classics - Christiaan Kriens, director. Tone Poem "L'Aprenti Sorcier" -Dukas. Orchestra. Prize Song from "Meistersing-

er"-Wagner. Julius Nussman, Violinist. Voice of the Chimes-Luigini. The Vikings March-Kriens. Orchestra.

8:25—Baseball Scores—Eastern, National, American; Benrus Time. 8:30-Mobiloil Concert-Nathaniel Shilkert, director, with Yacob Zaydi, violinist; Del Staigers, cornetist-NBC. 9:00-Runkel Orchestra.

Around the Corner-Kassel. The Song Without A Name-Russell Down the Golden River of Dreams (waltz)—Shilkert.

If I Had A Girl Like You-Mc-Dermott. Medley of Hits from "Puttin' On the Ritz." Dixie Ditties arranged by Frank Black.

I Love You So Much from "The Cuckoos"-Ruby. Medley of University of Notre Dame Songs. 9:30-Palmolive Hour - Olive

Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers; Lewis James and James Melton, tenors; Elliott Shaw, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, bass; orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen-NBC.

10:30-Coco-Cola Sport Top-Notchers-Sports Interview-Grantland Rice; string orchestra, directed by Leonard Joy; Frank Luther,

1:00-Hartford Courant News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast. 1:05—Collin Driggs, Allyn Theater Organist.

11:30—"The Merry Madcaps"— Norman L. Cloutie-, director, Fred Wade, soloist. Worryin' Over You-deRose. Parade of the Blues-Mitchell. The Song Without A Name-Russell.

Tenor Solo-Lonesome That's All-Fred Wade. If I Had A Girl Like You-Mc-Dermott. A Bench in the Park-Ayer.

-Simmons. Whippoorwill—DeNoll. 12:00 Midn.—Silent.

MYTHICAL FOLKS OF VARIED CLIMES TO HAUNT A motely and colorful throng of

phantom figures, including medieval sorcerers, romantic minstrels from German mythology, gnomish bell-ringers of ancient French cathedrals and sturdy Vikings from the northern wastelands, will pass in review in the imaginary picture to be depicted in music during the" Concert Classics" program from Station WTIC at 8 o'clock this evening. The concert will include Paul

Dukas' tone poem, "The Sorceror's Apprentice;" "Walter's Prize Song" from the Wagnerian opera, "Die Meistersinger;" Luigini's French idyll, "The Voice of the Chimes;" and "The March of the Vikings" by Christiaan Kriens, who will conduct the orchestra. Julius Nussman of the string section of the ensemble will interpret the "Prize Song" as a violin solo.

> WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, May 21.

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve.

4:30-Music Lovers. 5:00-Stock and curb closings. 5:30-Poli Theater Stage Show. 5:45-WBZA Ensemble. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man.

6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:08-Agricultural Market report. 6:20-Sport Digest. 6:30-Scott Furriers' Oracle; Knickerbocker Quartet and

Orchestra. 6:45-Literary Digest Prohibition Poll-Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Wolverine Serenaders. 7:30—IGA Home Towners. 8:00-Yeast Foamers-The Ver-

dict is Life with You; I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen; With You from "Puttin' on the Ritz;" When I'm Looking at You from "Rogue Song; Jeannine from "Lilac Time; Toy Town Admiral; Song of the Vagabonds from "Vagabond King;" Song of Songs; Miss Wonderful from "Paris." 8:30-Sylvania Foresters-That's What the Rose Said to Me; Fascinating Devil; Softly Through the Summer Night; Mammy's Little Coal Black

Moon is Low; Sweet Miss Mary. 9:00-Wadsworth Program. 9:15-O'Cedar Time.

9:30-Pioneers. 10:00-Mason and Hamlin Concert. 10:30-Bulova time.

10:31—Cuckoo. 11:00-Longines time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman.

11:03-Sport Digest. 11:08—Temperature. 11:09-Phil Spitalny's Music.

11:30-Laurier Ensemble. "CONCERT CLASSICS" 12:00-Royal York Dance Orchestra of Toronto.





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JAMES M. KEANE DIES:

New Haven, May 21.—(AP) spector and was sworn in as a civil- James M. Keane, who died at his sister's home in Ireland a few days epartment as a patrolman when inch a cop" and is known by the lery Company, and interested in the was 21 years old and the late men under him as a strict discipli- Yale Brewing company.

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UNITARIAN CHURCHES O. K. BIRTH CONTROL

May 21.—(AP)—The American Unitarian Association was on record today giving its approval to birth control.

A resolution recommending to Unitarian churches and their members that they consider the funda-mental social, economic and eugenic importance of birth control, to the end that they may support all reasonable efforts in their communities for the promotion of the birth control movement" was adopted almost unanimously here yesterday at the 105th annual meeting. Rev. Dr. Minot Simons, minister

of All Souls Unitarian church, New York City, offered the resolution. "Birth control is here among the well-to-do," he said, "but not among the ill-to-do who need it most. I do not know of a single social worker who is not in

Massachusetts is one of four states in the union in which it is illegal to give any information about birth control," he added.



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BIG HUDSON BRIDGE

Work to Port Authority; The portion of the New York anchorage constructed comprises

New York .- Work on the \$60,- tons of steel. West 178th street is now 55 per cent. complete and the bridge should be open in the spring of 1932, according to information given out by the Port of New York authority yesterday after it had made public the third progress report on the bridge by Chief Engineer O. H. Ammann. The report was transmitted to the commissioners of the Port Authority by J. E. Ramsey, chief executive officer.

The progress report describes the spinning of the cables, arranged in two pairs, 106 feet apart, one pair at each side of the bridge structure.

"The cables of each pair are spaced nine feet on centers," continues the report. "Each cable will consist of 26,474 parallel wires, compacted and bound together to act as a unit. Each cable will have a diameter of thirty-six inches and will weigh approximately 2,700 pounds per linear foot.

To date the work on the bridge has cost \$35,000,000 for all purposes. Flight lives were lost during proximately one-fifth of an inch. The its construction. Three workmen wire is of the same kind used in all were drowned in December, 1923, large suspension bridges since the

rise to a height of 635 feet. Within a few weeks the detailed plans and specifications for the approaches on the New Jersey side construction of the foot bridges that will be completed and the contracts will be advertised and bids received.

Immediately afterward bids will be advertised for the approaches on the New York side. The next step the advertised for the approaches on the New York side. The next step the sides of the river, the same as were

100,000 Tons of Steel Used. into the floor with the steel that highway constructions: has already gone into the construction of the towers will total approximately 100,000 tons. The bridge is ton Avenue between West 178th described as the largest structural Street and West 179th Street. steel job in New York City by the Structural Steel Board of Trade, of

Marshall Company, are members. The spinning of the four thirtysix-inch cables, the most spectacu- side Drive west of Haven Avenue lar feature of the construction, is now 55 per cent. complete. It is expected that this construction will be finished next fall. Until the Board of Estimate and Port Authorcables are spun contracts for laying ity on June 13, 1929, and by Gover-the steel floor structure will not be nor Roosevelt on Aug. 7, 1929. let. To date 55,000 wires have been spun into the sixty-one strands. The strands when placed in the saddles atop the towers lie against each other to form a hexagonal providing for state old age assistsadles, the cables will be compacted Representatives today after it had in cylindrical form, according to been given an overwhelming ap-Mr. Ammann's report.

tained the contract to demolish the the committee on pensions. The buildings on the site of the New House amendment, providing that York approach between Riverside women more than 60 years old and Drive and Fort Washington avenue, men more than 65 years of age completed its contract in March, should be aided, was eliminated by 1930, according to the Chief Engi- the Senate in yesterday's debate.

Palisades Rock Cut Mr. Ammann further reports that the bill to be engrossed by a 30 to 4 in preparation for the New Jersey vote.

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anchorage and approach the exca-vators had to make a rock cut standard to make a rock cut through the Palisades more than 750 feet long and 145 feet wide from the face of the Palisades to Hudson Terrace. The two inclined shafts for anchoring the cables into rock extend for nearly 200 feet from the Chief Engineer Reports of the bridge. Nearly 220,000 cubic yards of trap rock were removed

Opening Expected in 1932 the central mass, or core, for the completed anchorage. The first portion contains 107,000 cubic yards of concrete and its construction involved the setting in masonry of 2,500

000,000 Hudson River bridge at The progress report describes the

pounds per linear foot.

Wire of High Quality "Each wire has a diameter of apwhen a coffer-dam blew out during the building of the anchorage on the New Jersey shore. The five others were killed by falls during the progress of the erection of the 50,000-ton steel towers, which now per square inch as compared with the strength of 160,000 pounds per square inch as compared with the strength of 160,000 pounds per square inch as compared with the strength of 160,000 pounds per

toward the completion of the bridge submitted to the Board of Estimate will be the advertising and award- for approval on April 17, 1929, and ing of contracts for the floor of the to the New Jersey authorities about the same time.

The plan for the New York side The structural steel that will go includes the following approach and

> Approach ramps, plaza and street connections west of Fort Washing-

Approach ramps, plaza and street improvements between Fort Wash-Structural Steel Board of Trade, of ington Avenue and Broadway, be-which its contractors, McClintic-tween West 178th and West 179th Streets.

Approach connections with River-

O. K. OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Boston, May 21.-(AP)-A bill section. After all the strands have ance to persons more than 70 years been constructed and placed in their old was returned to the House of

proval by the Senate. The Klosk Contracting Company The bill goes to the House in the which, with its bid of \$149,000, ob-

> Under suspension of rules after heated discussion the Senate passed

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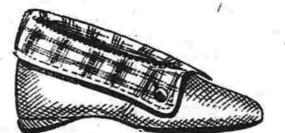
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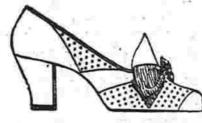
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One lot of Misses' and Children's Plug Oxfords, all sizes, 5-2, 89c Pair

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One lot of Children's Patent, 1 strap 89c sizes 4-8, pair

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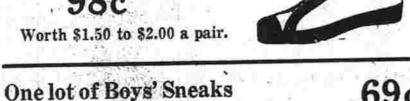


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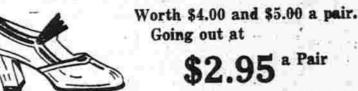
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One lot of Children's Crepe Sole \$1.49 Oxfords, pair

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the low type with solid walnut

arms. Imported tapestry up-

Moderne occasional chair to

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Small Coxwell chair with

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Formerly \$125.00 \$75

Moderne club chair in gold

and green wool and rayon tap-

estry. Down and hair uphol-

Formerly \$125.00 \$75

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(2) Windsor side chairs of

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Windsor side chair with splat

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Regular \$8.00 ... \$3.95

splat backs. Birch in brown

\$5.95

\$6.95

birch, finished brown mahog-

stretcher base; cretonne uphol-

Formerly \$65.00 \$39

in henna-rose damask cover.

\$55.00

Formerly \$9.00

mahogany finish.

Regular \$11.00

ished birch.

mohair, piped with peach.

\$185.00 \$99

Large Chesterfield club chair

hoistery. Hair and moss filled.

holstery. Formerly \$195.00.

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SMART BUT DRY

Under the letter head of the Republican League of Connecticut Professor Albert Levitt of Redding, crusader against various and sundry alleged abuses in the interest of public utilities corporations in this state, announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of Connecticut.

The candidacy of Professor Levitt is interesting. He declares in his letter that he is asking the support of the voters "in order that we may end the illegal and selfish exploitation of the state and its natural resources by Mr. J. Henry Roraback and his agents." And he offers a platform that necessarily commands the attention of the citizen. Without in the least committing itself to the support of Prof. Levitt the Herald believes his position should be made clear and so reprints the announced platform, as follows:

Constitution and Laws of our State. 2 Elimination of waste and corpeople's money.

3. Adequate regulation of public utilities so as to secure proper service at reasonable rates. The present

rates are too high. 4. A thorough investigation and reorganization of the Public Utilities Commission because it has permitted the public utilities operating in this State to carry on lawless activities and to charge rates which

are illegal and dishonest. 5. A searching survey of all our welfare institutions so that we may dent not to utterly flout him as ty and event. wipe out the evil conditions which now exist in them.

6. Good roads in our rural communities. Enough of our taxpayers' money is now being wasted by the country. Roraback machine to provide a hard surface road to every farm. The farmers are entitled to good roads. The development of the state de-

7. Adequate labor legislation. Child labor should be abolished. The safety and health of all employees must be conserved. Those who labor the greater part of their lives as wage-earners should be protected in their old age by adequate pensions. 8. Equal application of the taxing laws. At present public utility cor-

porations are given privileges and favors which are denied to other corporations and industries. 9. Proper legislation to remove

legal discriminations against women and to secure to them a larger freedom and equality with men before

of war veterans and their depend-11. The conservation and development of our natural resources for the benefit of all our people.

Levitt offers something definite. It charged with pussyfooting on that must also be admitted that he is not issue, stressing his loyalty to the a political freak but a strong man supposedly dry Hoover administrawho comes into Connecticut politics | tion while seeking votes in the counwith admirable antecedents. He has try and allowing himself to be rephad, for one of his years—he is 43 resented as a wet by his workers more noise if anyone tries to re--an extraordinary amount of ex- in the cities. Probably no Pennsylperience. He is a lawyer, with an vanian regarded either of these LL.D., has an admirable war rec- nominees as a bona fide dry, but the ord, an extensive college teaching candidacy of Bohlen and Phillips record, has been identified with big was a definite protest against ignorbusiness and has served as a special ing or straddling the liquor issue. assistant to the attorney-general of the United States. He is a ready and appear to have been cast for this

make Professor Levitt, as an active ing Gifford Pinchot, fanatic dry, the opponent of the Republican organi- Republican candidate for governor, zation in this state, a force to be but it has accomplished the result

counterbalance all these advantages. at the same time. Two years ago he sought the nomi- Meantime, in the practically as- far more starch than their bodies action for Congress in the Fourth sured election of Secretary of Labor require. A small amount of starch Connecticut district-and he based J. J. Davis to the Senate in Mr. can be converted by the body into that campaign on his dryness. He Grundy's place President Hoover is a form of sugar which it can use

tion in this state will have to be one swer this question: "Where has it favorable to prohibition reform, not | gone?" to Eighteenth amendment anarchy. By getting onto absolutely the wrong track in this one relationby far the most important one in undimmed by fanaticism. the minds of the people-he has made his candidacy not only impossible but hopelessly so.

, ASSUMED GROWTH

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it special master's report to the Unitneys have pleaded it.

> Metropolitan District of Boston will tution into the condition of an increase in much the same ratio as ubiquitous and steadily accreting they have been increasing for the one. It has gone from social disaplast generation. Starting from this proval to social recognition. point the Massachusetts advocates reason that no adequate supply can be obtained short of the Connecticut watershed, while Connecticut argues that the waters of the Merrimac and other streams on the west side

of the height of land can be puri-

fied and used by the greater city. "side glance" or two-What evidence is there that the Boston Metropolitan District will Broadway. On the window is a sign continue to grow indefinitely in any Eastern city-or any American city fro that matter-will continue its recent rates of increase?

Very little. On the other hand there are numerous reasons for be- naughty is to be seen inside. There lieving that this country has gone are, you read, paintings that are through its greatest proportionate very co-la-la and even more so. And period of growth in population; par- all, if you please, for a dime-ten ticularly New England. That hereafter we shall gain in numbers Sumner, the censor, swooped down much more in keeping with the and pinched the place. When the gains of European cities.

ton for a mammoth increase in its lection of Rembrandts, Goyas, Piwater supply real or imaginary? By cassos, and other famous artists. the time all this water is actually Anyone could find their like or their required probably methods will have parallel in each large art gallery. 1. Honest enforcement of the been devised of getting it more ing lured in by the peep-hole syscheaply, by some wholesale distil- tem. ruption in the expenditure of the lation process, from the ocean. Who

IN PENNSYLVANIA

The apparently complete defeat nation in the Republican primaries, with the assurance that the next senator from Pennsylvania will be ciently in sympathy with the Presi- some widely talked about personali-

state in the Union, are determined largely by the decisions of leaders, it appears that even in those sec- gave birth to at least a dozen numtions of the state where the leadership was entirely on the Grundy of those long-winded ballads, such side there was a considerable which takes up two or three large amount of independent voting by disc records.

Republicans who were completely out of sympathy with Grundyism. Especially impressive and of the highest value as a lesson to political leaders was the unexpectedly heavy vote polled by the dripping wet ticket made up of Prof. Francis H. clubs in Manhattan have bowls

10. Better provision for the care torial nomination and former Representative Thomas W. Phillips, candidate for governor. expect, as to prohibition, from Sen-We will submit that Professor ator Grundy, while Davis had been

Nearly a hundred thousand votes forceful public speaker. He is fear- wet ticket in Philadelphia alone. It is possible that the wet vote may All of these things combine to have had the curious effect of makof showing Republican politicians in But there is one thing in his rec- that state that it is unsafe to try to both sugars and starches, but in arord which may very well serve to ride the wet horse and the dry one ranging food combinations it is im-

tan as "personally and politically assured of a reasonably loyal sup- warm, but an excess only produces porter, something that could hard- fermentation, stomach acidity, bili-

If none of them can, then we can; and so can any observer who views his town and his country with eyes

The saloon has gone, not out of existence but out from the open and into the shadows. It has gone from the main street to the back alley. It has gone from under the eye of the !! There is one factor in the war public and the police into the over the diversion of Connecticut camouflage of the jakey shops and seems to us has never been very able respectability into the realm fully taken into account by any of of lawlessness. It has gone from a ed States Supreme Court, which has gone from among the things may or may not be adopted by the controlled into the list of things uncourt itself, misses it and so far as controlled along with plague and we have followed the case we have wildfire. It has gone from moderatenot seen that Connecticut's attor- ly or wholly bad to infinitely worse. It has gone from being an injury to Always it is taken for granted being a calamity. It has gone from that the future water needs of the the estate of a ground-losing insti-

That's where the saloon is gone.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 21 .- Here's what George Clark might refer to as a

It is a peep show spot in midreading, "For Men Only." The atmosphere reminds you of those such proportion as in the past? whispered come-ons of the side What evidence is there that any show barker in the days when the "men only" paid an extra two-bits to see "Little Egypt" dance in the

side tent. The windows are placarded with clippings and signs, all of which indicate that something very, very

Well, the other day Mr. John case came to trial, the proprietor admitted that these naughty nudes In such event, is the need of Bos- he was revealing were merely a col-But the boobs, as usual, were be-Which again demonstrates the number of suckers that make

up our main stem. And not the least amusing feature of the affair was a lawyer's statement that he was really trying to educate the Broadway drifters and knew that they'd never come of Senator Joe Grundy for renomi- in for a peek if the paintings were ballyhooed as Rembrandts and

Tin Pan Alley song makers are constantly on the job for numbers man who will at least be suffi- which will have a vogue because of

At the moment, in the safe of Grundy has done in his tariff ac- one of the leading song producers, tivities, will be received with very is a tune entitled "Lindy's Baby." general satisfaction throughout the It was written the moment that the report went about to the effect that a child was anticipated. And if While political results in Pennsyl- and when the birth is announcedvania, perhaps as much as in any and the date was guessed at around the middle of May-the copies will

> be ready for national broadcasting. Lindy's flight over the Atlantic bers. Every disaster results in one

that this type of song, which never is heard by the jazz following public heads many lists, with tens of thousands of customers "up in the hills" and "out in the lonesome places."

Many of the large cafes and night Bohlen as candidate for the sena- where the waiters toss their tips. At the end of a night's work the coins are taken out and equally distributed. Thus if one section of the place has had a dull night, the wait-Apparently nobody knew what to ers equalize their tips by sharing those of the busier men. The supposition is that all the waiters trust

each other implicitly. At any rate, the other night one of these bowls happened to be half idea?" someone asked.

explained the waiter. "that's so the money will make move any of it.' GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR

The term, carohydrate, includes portant that we distinguish between the two. The majority of people use in performing work and keeping

Hammock with upholstered back and arm rests in plain duck with painted design. Formerly \$40.00 Hammock-stand canopy in striped duck. Formerly \$10.00 Imported peeled cane settee. Formerly \$19.00 Imported peeled cane magazine or wood basket. Formerly \$8.00 Imported peeled cane magazine basket. Formerly \$4.98 2-Piece Moderne fiber group of sofa and chair in black and yellow. Seat cushions of rose brocatelle: back cushions of black oilcloth decorated. Formerly \$298.00 2-piece Fiber group in gray, orange and black with spring seats. Formerly \$58.00 2-piece Willow group of sofa and chair in brown finish with cretonne seat pads. Special 3-piece Fiber group in gray, red and yellow with cretonne upholstery to match. Formerly \$79.00 3-piece Fiber group in yellow, green, gray and orange with cretonne to harmonize. Formerly \$129.00 4-piece Fiber group with sofa, arm chair, rocker and table. Green with orange and black trim. Formerly \$69.50 Round fiber table with wood top. Formerly \$30.00 Oblong fiber table with wood top. Formerly \$30.00 Square, wood top fiber table. Formerly \$22.00 Oblong fiber table with 2 shelves and book racks in ends. Formerly \$40.00 Square, wood top fiber table. Formerly \$10.00 Tuxedo style Fiber Chair in black and orange finish. Formerly \$35.00 (3) Wrought iron end tables with black marble tops. \$15.75

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full size with cretonne upholstered spring

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All hair mattress and fine box spring for twin bed. Plain, herringbone linen ticking. 2 pieces, formerly \$39.75 All felt mattresses for fuil or \$10.95 beds Felted mattress for full size bed; striped ticking. bed; striped ticking. \$13 Innerspring mattresses in fig-ured art-tripe ticking. Full or twin sizes. \$19.75 Innerspring mattresses in full or twin sizes, covered with dam-Formerly \$35,50 \$29 Boudoir chairs in choice of smart figured chintzes. Turned Formerly \$9.95 .. \$8.95 Same chairs as above but with pleated valances. \$10.95 Boudoir wing chair with floss cushion; cretonne covered. \$36.00 Boudoir chair with solid walnut arms; green figured cre-Regular \$20.00 \$15 (2) Cretonne covered boudoir \$7.95 formerly \$12.50 Boudoir chair in vellow figured glazed chintz with removabel seat cushion. \$37 (2) Boudoir chairs with open, padded arms. Choice of two is figured cretonne coverings. Formerly |

\$18.50

Boudoir chair in black ground

cretonne. Open padded arms.

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Reed ferneries with metal containers. Orange or gray

finish. Formerly \$3.75

SOUTH MANCHESTER 55 YEARS AT



Starches include all of the cereal beans, tapioca, sago, potatoes and will give you some idea as to how you can combine these foods.

When you do use starches it is salad. good to use only one kind at a meal, and this should be combined with only the cooked and raw nonstarchy vegetables. No fruits of any kind, not even tomatoes, should be used with a starchy meal. When starch is used with tomatoes and meat, as this mixture passes out of the stomach, both the meat and tomatoes stimulate the flow of gastric juice which has no digestive element in it that can in any way convert the starch. On the other hand,

opportunity to thoroughly mix with when they are eaten. Those with contagious and remains so until the to the lawfulness of war as a means the starch before the latter enters strong digestive power will be able skin has stopped scaling. Some of of settling international disputes." to withstand the effects of such a the usual complications of scarlet Starches should never be used at mixture for a long time, but it is fever are inflammation of the kidthe same meal with acid foods and bound to react upon them eventu- neys, inflammation of the ears, and seldom with proteins. The use of ally and finally produce conse- rheumatism. The recovery is slow acids with the starches seems to pre- quences. The best way, then, is to unless the right treatment is used. vent the thorough digestion of them, use only one kind of starchy food I believe the patient should not be and excess fermentation is usually at a time and use it in combination given any food except citrus juices with the different non-starchy vege- and water until the skin has tables, both in the cooked and raw stopped peeling. Patient should be ducts, bananas, peas, dried form. The following combinations kept in bed, with the room shaded.

> carrots and string beans, lettuce times daily. No. 2. Baked potatoes, cooked summer squash, salad of raw grated carrots and lettuce.

No. 3. Boiled whole rice, cooked asparagus and carrots, raw spinach (Tomorrow: More About Combinations.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Scarletina) Question:-Mrs. R. writes: "I en-

the excess of the gastric juice is joy reading your articles, and I

and if fever is too high, cold sponge baths may be used. The patient No. 1. Wholewheat muffins.cooked | should also be given enemas several

By RODNEY DUTCHER

friends, the super-patriots and the ing the New York State Chamber even though they would not kill pacifists, have been at it again. of Commerce and the New York Washington, May 21 .- Our old mixed with the starch and makes would like for you to state the These two elements, in their freit less liable to digest in the intes- symptoms of scarletina—how long quent conflicts, are perhaps the two let in the type that send representa- Rankin of the National Council for tines where the principal change in the rash stays, and how long before starch takes place. An exception to the skin starts to peel. Is it danger-to the skin starts to peel. It is danger-to the skin starts to peel. It is danger-to the skin starts to peel. It is danger-to the skin st In this 1930 pronouncement Pro- ly have been said had the domineer- lessor Levitt avoids all reference to ling Grundy been the victor.

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Connecticut sentiment is overly beindingly opposed to Volstead prohibition. The next administra
Line prohibition question. But we would not do him the discredit of magining that he is willing to abandon has gone," says Mrs. SALOON "GONE"

"The saloon has gone," says Mrs. Econe has gone," says Mrs. Even the lements which have been been the few of the lements which have been been the few of the starch, as all of the elements which have been to extract the same thing sugars and proteins. I have found better results with sick people by leaders have said the same thing by helmingly opposed to Volstead prohibition. The next administra
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Lots of Opposition The bill was supposed to be more

less in tune with the Kellogg peace treaty, but it had hot opposition when it came up for a hearing cipal argument for his bill. He said before the House Immigration Com-

Representatives of the D. A. R. the Key Men of America, the American Coalition and other patriotic societies appeared against the bill while Quakers, Mennonites, Methodists and representatives of peace this country didn't want him when societies spoke in its behalf.

Major General Amos A. Fries, retired, appeared for patriotic socie- nied citizenship because he said he bill and believed that no one should fornia annex part of Mexico. be allowed to become a citizen without promising to bear arms in the national defense. That promise is exacted, not by the naturalization dom of conscience and for admislaw, but by an administrative order from the Department of Labor. "This is class legislation," said

Board of Trade. "It would tend to Former Congressworten Jeanette

Schwimmer because she would not bear arms. Griffin told of a man named Offerman who was told that he said that as a Christian he had no enemies and of a clergyman de-

wouldn't fight in a war to help Call-

mous editor of the Woman Patriot.

argued that the bill would encour-

hamper efforts for a universal draft

of New York City made the prin-

he had written it five minutes after

reading Justice Holmes' dissenting

opinion from the Supreme Court de-cision denying citizenship to Rosika

Congressman Anthony J. Griffin

\$10

Plenty of Defenders, Too Argument was advanced for freesion of good, peace-loving, law-abiding citizens who would be willing Captain John B. Trever, represent- to give their lives for their country

CHNAMEN INSIST ON BEING ARRESTED

Assert Chinese Newspaper Burnell, in Willimantic. Says They Are Wanted for Mrs. Mary E. Cummings was the Take Their Word for It.

Chicago, May 21.—(AP)—George loy Yip and Benny Mei Chin, who, nght waving a Chinese newspaper and demanding to be arrested.

"See what it says here," said Yip. Lyng. "I can't read that lingo."

"It may be as you say," he desi collars and two suits of under-war. Still, as I said before, I can-Mr. and Mrs. Horace w.ve a Chinese newspaper at me F. Ward. yel want a ride to Boston, though I Anna L. Brown, wife of Franklin S. years or more to come to maturity.

log you have to stay in jail." This seemed highly satisfactory by a paralytic shock. to George Moy Yip and Benny Mei



AMERICAN RED CROSS

Rd Cross was formed under the ledership of Clara Barton, who

aced as its first president. he American Red Cross Society, lik those of other nations, was orgaized largely through the activi-

he book was widely read and the resulting agitation led to an the subject. intrnational conference at Geneva in 1863 when delegates from 16 ficilly engaged in relieving the an overnight one.

h 1905 the American Red Cross Peter's Episcopal church, taught by wa chartered by an act of Con-Allan L. Carr, reader, met at the gres. There are now more than 300 local chapters, with national healquarters at Washington, D. C. taken up was review of former class The work of the organization is not comined to war time, but includes the relief of suffering caused by grat calamities such as epidemics, stoms, earthquakes and fires.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

have been suspended for one year Miss Helen Hough. fo driving while under the influene of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Departmnt as a part of the effort to redue this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the pdice in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor

Bridgeport, Edw. Grunnell, Chas. L Miller, Herbert I. Wedge. Bristol, Fank Anderson. East Hartford, Eik Skarin, Hartford, Henry W. Kenny, Thomas Lapierre, Frank J. Murphy, Clarence E. Peno. Hazardvile, John Paynski.

Meriden, Ernest A. Cossette,
Eigene B. Havens. Mystic, Raymond Campo. New Britain, Luther
G Berry, James Cullum, John J.
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Ipbert W. Branin, Felix Lynch.
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Springdale, John Delinski. Stamfird, Frank Bushart. Thomaston, Iouis Brown. Wallingford, W. Fred Manning. Waterbury, Frank A. Leid. West Haven, Edw. J. Tatro. Vilson, Thomas Olihan. Amherst, Hass., Raymond W. Hadley. New ork City, Dean Wood.

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Iv. HARTFORD 4:30 PM East Haddam 8:00 PM Ir. Saybrook Point 9:30 PM

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Steamship Company

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Thomp-

Burglary; Police Have to leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at Hebron Center Sunday ago, have returned here to live and War." Mrs. Cummings took the place of Albert W. Hilding who was put up on the place and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee. unable to be present. Little Janice of the dwelling house which was a may be suspected, are Chinese, Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nn into the Detective Bureau last Leslie F. Ward, sang a solo, "Jesus Loves Me," Miss Marcia Zabriskie accompanying on the piano.

Week end-visitors at the home of "What ja mean, 'see what it says Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were hre?" inquired Sergeant Michael Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and family, of New Britain, Mrs. "It says," explained the Chinese, A. Wright and daughter, Miss Helen "hat we are wanted for commit- Wright, the Misses Florence and the a robbery in Boston. We did Gertrude Bayer, all of Hartford, n such a thing. We demand to be superintendent and Mrs. John Mc-Gee of the Middlesex County Home, Haddam, and their daughter, Miss chred. "These hieroglyphics are Dorothy McGee, and friend Miss Geek to me. Privately I suspect Crost, also Professor and Mrs. John they are a receipt for three shirts, C. Smith and daughter, Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gallagher nt be sure. Maybe some Tong is of New Haven were week end guests chasing you and you think you can at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

The remains of the late Mrs. shuld want to ride to Boston. And, Gilead, were brought to Gilead to see these shrubs being dug up agin, everything may be as you cemetery for interment on Sunday, and carried off. May 18, following the funeral ser-'Pick yourself out a nice hard cot vice at her late home. Mrs. Brown, and I'll telegraph the minions of who was Miss Anna Gesang of Torlaw and order in Boston. If it's a rington, leaves besides her husband, robery, and you demand exonera- five sons, and a daughter. She also tin, I'll help you, no matter how leaves two grandchildren. She was 55 years of age. Death was caused

door practice meeting Sunday after-noon on the Godfrey Hill flats, where they rehearsed playing and Geohring. They were attended by Hebron Center, Thursday evening. ed Mr. Allan L. Carr at the morning Royal Typewriter Company. service at St. Peter's Episcopal church, on Sunday, delivering the sermon. Mr. Williams is a classmate of Mrs. Deffner's daughter, Mrs. of Mr. Carr. He went to Colchester Arthur Frink, on last Sunday. on May 21, 1881, the American in the afternoon assisting in the ser-

tie of Jean Henri Dunant, a Swiss. of "Clean Up Week" representing Wapping.

Aneyewitness of the battle of Solthe Boy Scouts of the town. He Edward M. Sullivan and son, the Boy Scouts of the town. which he vividly described the hor- townspeople taking an active part in town on Sunday. ror of the battlefield caused by the in the campaign, and brought out Rev. Harry S. Martin has ex-

The Boy Scouts are planning an overnight hike on Friday of this countries signed what is known as week, if the weather is seasonable. the Geneva Convention which pro-vidd for the neutrality of those of-able hikes but have not yet taken

The confirmation class of St. home of Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun Monday evening. The work work, in preparation for confirmation. The Bishop's visit is expected on the second Sunday in June, when the class will be confirmed. There will be one more meeting of the chass at the church for a final re-

Among those who attended the Community Orchestra Concert given at the High school auditorium, Willimantic, Sunday evening, were A list of operators whose licenses Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and chiltodrive automobiles in Connecticut dren, Miss Victoria Hilding, and

The Minstrel Show given by the

1.50

he repeated at Gilead Hall Friday evening, May 23. The proceeds will be divided between the O. E. S. and

The purchase of the Clayton A. son spent Sunday as the guests of Lord farm by Mrs. Fitch N. Jones their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Victor has just been recorded at the town clerk's office. Wilmer Dingwell and family, formerly living in this town but who moved away some years

Six large box shrubs, forming a short hedge on the place owned by Ike Goldstein, formerly known as sold to Mrs. F. C. Keech of New 24. The children will decorate the they have recently built on land York, to be transplanted on her soldiers graves in both cemeteries bought of W. W. Bolles. estate at East Haddam. The work and speak pieces appropriate for of transplanting the shrubs has the occasion and Rev. E. T. Thienes deavor meeting will be held in He-

been done by Henry G. Gilbert, tree will give a talk. expert, of Danielson. Goldstein received \$1,000 for the shrubs, which are estimated to be about a century old, if not older. Mrs. Keech had two unusually large shrubs of the kind transplanted from Kentucky, for which she paid \$1,000 each. There were many of these box shrubs here on some of the old places, but they have nearly all wither died out or that it takes these shrubs about 60 Lord.

Mrs. Karin Peabody of Carpenter street, Hartford, and Lisle H. West of South Whitney street, Hartford, but formerly of Wapping, The Community Band held its out were married at eight o'clock, Monmarching in preparation for the Miss Roxy Peabody, Miss Hazel concert to be held at the town hall, West, and Mrs. Emma West of Wapping, (Mr. West's mother). Alfred Williams of the Berkeley They will reside in Hartford, where Divinity school, New Haven, assist- Mr. West has a position with the

Miss Lillian E. Burger spent the vice at Calvary church, and was the week-end with friends in Williman-

guest of Mr. Carr through the day tic. Recent guests at the home of Mr. Harold Cummings spoke at the and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills were Mr. Center Congregational church at the and Mrs. Moreland Lord, of East Sunday morning service on behalf Hartford, but who formerly lived in

ferno, Dunant published a book in emphasized the necessity of the Morris, of Enfield, called on friends

inadity of the regular surgical the part that scouts could take in tended a cordial invitation to Everto care properly for the the work. His remarks were supple- green Lodge of Masons, No. 114, A. mented by the Rev. John W. Deeter, F. and A. M. to attend service at pastor, who also spoke briefly on the First Congregational Church of South Windsor, on St. John's Sunday the twenty-second of June.

The Garden Club met at the summer home of Mrs. P. E. Bossen at Lake Tankaroosen in Vernon, last week Wednesday. Mrs. Helen Skinner has been ill at

her home for the past week. She is

improving at the present writing.

FLOODS CONTINUE

Little Rock, May 21-(AP)-Confronted by continued rises in the Ouachita and Red Rivers and smaller streams, the Red Cross today reinforced volunteer relief corps for any eventuality as the crest of flood waters slowly moved toward the

inundated areas. Refugees grew in number as the Calion area on the Ouachita River, 20 miles north of Eldorado, while further down the stream at Felsenthal residents had made fast their furniture in their homes and with a O. E. S. at Colchester recently, will few personal belongings had fled to ask shelter of relief agencies.

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MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Maro Strickland and Charles Strickland of Manches-

wich, R. I., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord. Memorial Day exercises will be held here Sunday afternoon May living in their new cottage which

Miss Grace Kierstead, who is a teacher at the Rockville High school spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kierstead.

Mrs. Ralph Carpenter returned to her home in Hartford the first of been cut down because the owners the week after spending two weeks Lord.

The Dorcas Society plans to hold their annual strawbery festival on the marriage of Miss Mary. Eliza
The marriage of Miss Mary. Elizawere tired of them. It is estimated at the home of her father Byron S.

tal, Middletown on Sunday. Mr. home here early in September.

in Middletown on Tuesday. Henry Christensen of Fort

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. S. Christensen. Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant Duff are

The monthly Union Christian En-Mrs. Henry Cordes of East Hart- to stay is soak them every night for family spent Wednesday in Middle- ford a former resident of this place 3 or 4 nights in an invigorating, attended the Dorcas Society meet- stimulating Radox Footbath. The date for graduation exercises walk and dance with greatest coming here Wednesday afternoon.

has been set for Monday evening, June 16. The town schools will close June 13 for the summer vaca-

Thursday, June 12. The society will beth Altemus, daughter of Mrs. meet again at the library on Bessie Dobson Altemus Eastman, to Vednesday.

John Hay Whitney, heir to the fortune of the late Payne Whitney, 57, occurred at the Middlesex hospi- will take place at Miss Altemus'

Mrs. Eastman today denied reter called on relations here last week.

Heaton P. Blakeslee, who is taking a post graduate course at Wesleyan College, Middletown spent the week-end here with his parents. Mr.

Miner had been a patient at the hospital for several months. The deceased was local barber here for several months before he was taken ill and had rooms downstairs in the library building. Burial took place with his parents. Mr.

Adams, R. I., spent the week-end Modern Method Lift Them Out

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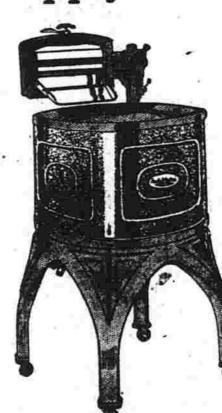
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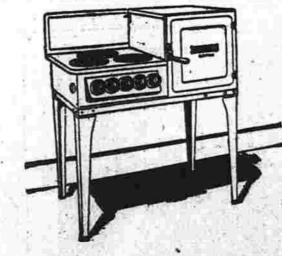
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Battalino's Time Expires Must Defend His Title N. Y. Board Decides

Boxing Commission Refuses PIRATES VS. YANKS ris Bout Planned for June 4; Must Defend Title or Teams Battle to Break Sec-Keep Out of New York.

The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday refused an application from Bat Battalino for permission to meet Sid Terris, the Ghetta Ghost, in an over-the-weight bout at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn,

The decision will be a severe blow mer months. It was believed that Bat would be permitted to appear in a few bouts in the metropolis in order to show his fistic wares there and "Yump" Dahlquist will be at before being forced to defend his featherweight title but the ruling of the New York board will cause a complete re-arrangement of the Battalino campaign for the sum-

The New York board informed Battalino that if he fights in New York he must defend his title, and against a suitable opponent.

It is apparent that the board feels the Hartford boy has had reason-able time in which to defend the title he won last September despite his injuries.

The featherweight king, weather permitting, will tangle with Vic Burrone of Pittsburgh tonight. This bout has been twice postponed owing to rain and Bat is anxious to get it over and get back to his home. He is reported to be in prime condition for tonight's fight, scaling

New York, May 21-(AP)-Jimmy Slattery's light heavyweight crown, a gift to him from the New York State Athletic Commission may be taken back again by the fis-

tic fathers. The commissioners qual "Indian givers" today by warning the Buffalo boxer that he must battle Maxey Rosenbloom, at Buffalo, during the week of June 22 or lose on July 1 the title recognition given him for his victory over Lou Scozza up-state last February. Although the match has been pending for months, the gladiators have failed to sign contracts. Slattery boxes Pete Latzo in Boston next Tuesday.

aroused at the statements of Ira ing me as an expert in lies where Vorhies, Nebraska commissioner, an explosion is required, so I shail of Primo Carnera by the National Boxing Association and announced he had been "reliably informed" that the Italian Giant was barred in vices to Madison Square Garden. nera," Chairman James A. Farley

said, "because of his unsatisfactory match with Leon Chevalier in Oak- the bag you are likely to make a land, Cal., and only upon receipt of permanent hole-in-one. Several copies of the evidence against him cases where it is advisable to use from the California commission. the explosion shot may be listed Carnera has no contract with Madi- as follows: son Square Garden and no reference or claim on his services has up seven strokes and announces been made to the commission by that gives him a four.

Phil Scott, English heavyweight, filed a challenge to meet the winner of the Sharkey-Schmeling champion- in the chin with the mashieship bout but the commission placed the document on file without comment.

Hartford Games

At Hartford:—
HILLIES 9, SENATORS 0

Rodriguez, 1b5 Wilke, 2b5 Borgmann, 3b5 achal, ss bulens, p 1 0 0 1 40 9 14 27 14 Hartford Corrella 3b Walsh, If Malay, 1b4 Paynter, 2b3 Watson, ss allips, p Watson, x Woodman, p Novoselle, ss2 Cannon, p

Runs batted in, Small, Tice 2, Wilkie 2, Albert, Rodriguez 2, Dobens; two base hits, Roser, Novoselle, Small; three base hits, Small; sacrifice. Dobens; double plays, Borgmann to Wilke to Rodriguez, J. Watson to Paynter to Malay; left on bases, Hartford 9, Pittsfield 10; base on balls, off Dobens 8, Phillips 3, Woodman 1, Cannon 1; struck out, by Dobens 5, Phillips 1, Woodman 1, Cannon 1; hits, off Phillips 9 in 4. Cannon 1; hits, off Phillips 9 Woodman 2, Cannon 4 in 3; pitches, Cannon, Dobens; losing pitcher, Phillips; umpries, Dunn and Barrett; time, 1:55.

x—Batted for Phillips in 4th.

TENNIS TOURNEY

Brookline, Mass., May 21 .- (AP.) Two Dartmouth players, Henry L Johnson, Jr., of Waban and John Richardson of Staten Island, N. Y., meet today in the singles finals of the New England tennis tournament. They will pair in the doubles to meet Shoaff and Dewey of Williams in the semi-finals. Owen and Howard, Wesleyan, and Hayes and Bowditch, Amherst, are the other

semi-finalists. Dartmouth has two and a half points on the new eight-point cup into competition last year.

To Sanction Battalino-Ter- TONIGHT OVER WEST

ond Place Deadlock; Sturgeon to Face Kearns.

The Pirates and Yanks will clash tonight in the West Side baseball league at the Four Acres starting at 6 o'clock. These two teams are tied for second place in the league to the Battalino plans for the sum- standing, each having won and lost one game thereby making tonight's battle a pretty important one.

Ty Holland will pilot the Pirates the gun sights for the Yanks. Bobby Sturgeon, the chap who pitched a one-hit game against the Red Sox recently, will oppose Walter Kearns on the mound, Kearns working for the Yankees. Bill Brennan will umpire and a red hot battle is expect-

Golfing With The Duffer

By JOE O'GOOFTY. National Wide Open Champion. Since I have started this series on golf, many of my friends have urged me to do something for the sake of the explosion shot. They



The commissioners were mildly pay me the compliment of regardwho protested today the suspension give a few rules to be followed for this trick.

One of the first things to remember about an explosion shot is that you should explode quietly. to give exclusive right to his ser- Also do your exploding from with-"This commission suspended Car- have heard countless golfers do. It is rather dangerous to carry TNT in the golf bag. If you drop

> 1-When your opponent adds 2-When a foursome of lady

golfers tries to go through. niblick.

4-When your wife asks to play a couple of rounds 5-When you shoot five new sinkers into the water hazard. 6-When your putts carry 78 feet

Yesterday's Stars

over the next fairway.

Herman, Dodgers-Drove in six runs against Phillies with four singles and seventh homer. French, Pirates-Held Reds four hits and blanked them 5 to 0. Gehrig, Yanks-Hit single, double

runs and aid Yanks beat Red Sox 7 to 47 to 4 in ten innings. Willie Sherdel, Cards-Gave up eight scattered hits as Cards pounded out 16-3 triumph over

and seventh homer to drive in four

Sisler, Braves-Singled with bases filled in tenth to give Braves Utica, outpointed Pablo Dano, Filiruns that beat Giants 4 to 3.

THRILLING FINISH OF KENTUCKY DERBY Six National League



How They Stand

Eastern League Pittsfield 9, Hartford 0. Bridgeport 13, Springfield 5. Allentown 6, Providence 2. New Haven at Albany (rain). National League Brooklyn 16, Philadelphia 9. Boston 4, New York 3. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 0.

St. Louis 16, Chicago 3. American League New York 7, Boston 4. Cleveland 7, Chicago 3 (1st.) Cleveland 7, Chicago 5 (2nd.) St. Louis 8, Detroit 2.

THE STANDINGS

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Washington20 Philadelphia18 Cleveland17 New York14 Chicago11 St. Louis11 Detroit12 GAMES TODAY

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Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis. American League St. Louis at Cleveland.

New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Detroit at Chicago.

EX-BIG LEAGUERS

IN N. E. CIRCUIT

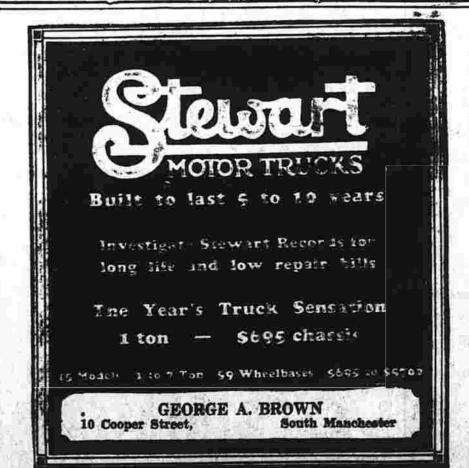
Boston, May 21.-(AP.)-Four 3-When you strike yourself new managers send their men into the field today in the opening games of the 1930 New England baseball league season. The circuit has six teams.

The schedule of games: Salem at Lynn, Nashua at Manchester, and

Lewiston at Portland. The new managers are John Collins, formerly of the Red Sox and White Sox, at Nashua; Sam Post, former Brooklyn first baseman, at Salem; Dick Rudolph, old Braves pitcher, at Portland; and Ben Houser, formerly of the Athletics, at Lewiston. Tom Whalen at Lynn and Leo Hartline at Manchester continue their work from last season.

Last Night's Fights

Cleveland-Sergeant Baker, New York outpointed Paul Pierrone, Cleveland, 10. Indianapolis-Willard Indianapolis, outpointed Jones, Louisville, Ky., 8. Los Angeles-Newsboy Brown,



Sande to boot them under the wire,

It takes a handy guy like Earl, Gallant Fox (1), past the finish line an easy winner by two lengths over Gallant Knight (2), whose lead over Ned 0. (3) was equally convincing Preakness or Kentucky Derby. "I talked 'The Fox' into his full Above is pictured the finish of the stride," Sande said following the Kentucky classic, with Sande, the race, "and he moved right away dean of America's jockey's, piloting from them. He's a great horse."

by William Braucher

MEETING INTERESTING PEOPLE.

Newspaper work is wonderful, we hear-you meet so many interesting people. Among the I. P. we have met is Herr Arthur Bulow, former Manager of Max Schmeling. Herr Arthur says Max will beat Sharkey, and doesn't say it because he can whip and that he's positive he likes Max either. "Max is like he can smother Schmeling. iron," says Bulow.

-Another interesting man, whether you like him or not, is Jack Sharkey. The sailorman says terms for which the pair recently he will knock out Max inside of five fought for the title, namely \$14.85 "And I don't care hew strong he is," sayeth the sailorman. Another interesting man is Babe clockers at Churchill Ruth. The Babe says it's a cincu the races for the flag in both leagues are going to be hot stuff this summer. And he doesn't think the Athletics infield is so wonderful.

-You can't deny John J. Me-Graw is interesting. John says West Point for married and coachthat even if the Giants did win a ing life, was a very interesting recent series from the Cubs, those young man in a football suit. It .414 gerous when their pitchers start his new occupation. working. Which also might be .379 said of the Boston Braves.

Bare-Legged Helen. shocked the French people last year when she went out to been very much interested. play sans stockings. Just to let them know she wasn't fooling our ing a return to the prize ring. own Helen Wills Moody is doing the same thing this year. The French are so easily shocked!

when he ran 100 yards in Simp- 1970.

son's time, 92-5 seconds. Maybe the A. A. U., which is an interesting body of men, will discover that Frank took too many steps and its not official.

-Jack Dempsey isn't champion any more, but he's still interesting. He says Jack Sharkey is invincible against anybody he thinks -Young Jack Thompson ought

to give Jackie Fields a return match, of course. And at the same to the challenger.

-Just before caught Gallant Fox in a slow Red Sox. The star for the Eagles workout. Earl Sande, one of the was Brannick. most interesting of jockeys, said, "Pshaw! What of it?"

Sure, We Paid for It. Chris Cagle, who recently

-Pittsburgh and St. Louis, the National League, have inter- Total 39 20 28 19 14 esting ball teams and interesting managers in Jewel Ens and Gabby -Battling Nelson is consider-

Which is interesting, if true.

yelled UMPIRE FINNIGAN

"That may be," smiled the umpire, "but you heard me, for I

amoke OLD GOLDS and speak with authority. Now you can

run out and buy a pack. They'll soothe your nerves. Not a

"You're as blind as a bat," roared Muggsy Mulligan.

bark in a bleacherful."

ULD UULD

BETTER TOBACCOS ... THAT'S WHY THEY WIN

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

versity of Southern California have her father announce shortly gave the A. A. U. something else after her marriage that Rome Total 28 4 9 19 11 9

With The Leaders

(Including Games of May 20.) National: Batting-Herman, Robins, .435. Runs-Terry, Giants, and Frederick, Robins, 32. Hits-Frederick, Robins, 55. Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 14. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 6.

Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 12. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies,

Stolen, bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 7.

Batting-Rice, Senators, 383. Runs—Hodapp, Indians, 30. Hits—Oliver, Red Sox, 46. Kress, Browns, 12. Triples-West, Senators, 6. Home runs-Gehrig, Yanks

The Red Sox beat the Eagles in their first game of the season at the Community Club grounds. All Downs played exceptionally well on the

P. Deyorio, p 5 3 4 0 2 J. McCarthy, 1b .5 3 4 10 0 J. Staum, 2b 5 2 3 3 1 H Meikoliet If .. 4 2 2 2 0 H. Rudeen, ss4 3 3 0 4 A. Deyorio, cf ...4 2 3 1 1 recent series from the Cubs, those young man in a football suit. It P. Staum, 3b4 2 3 0 2 0 Chicago boys are going to be dan. cost us \$4,288 to educate him for J. Staum, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0 J. Bycuseski, c . . 4 2 2 1 4 1 Eagles AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Our own Helen Wills Moody Street, but attendance figures E. Moriarty, 3b . 4 1 2 0 2 0 show the fans in neither city have McCurry, p 3 0 1 1 2 1

H. Smith, 2b3 1 2 3 1 Bedwtha, c3 1 0 2 3 Campbell, ss 3 0 1 0 1 Wagner, rf 3 0 0 2 0 Hemingway, lf ... 2 0 0 1 0 It may have been somewhat em. Grazida, cf3 0 0 2 0 1 Frank Wykoff of the Uni- barrassing to Edda Mussolini to Brannick, 1b 4 1 2 7 2 0

to worry about the other day will have 2,000,000 inhabitants by Red Sox 431 342 030-20 Eagles 100 000 102- 4

American:

select the squad. Doubles-Cronin, Senators, and oxx, Athletics, 7.

Stolen bases-Rice, Senators, 6.

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics

RED SOX WIN

NEW HAMPSHIRE 460,325 Concord, N. H., May 21-(AP)population of 460,325, a gain of 8,309 or 4.14 per cent since 1920, was reported for the state of New Hampshire in returns published to-

AB. R. H. PO. A. ... The greatest increase was in the Second District, more than 8,000. The cities of Concord and Portsmouth are in the district. Both Hillsborough and Merrimack counties had gains of about 5,000. Unofficial computations in Rhode Island yesterday showed a population there of 685,017, a gain of 80,620 or 13.3 per cent,

Greatest Early Race in Years GAME ON THURSDAY Clearly Shown by Movements After Only One Team Will Not Be At Full Day's Play.

Clubs Change Order

LEGION WILL PLAY

Season Ends.

end of the count.

about June 1.

will be used by the Legion as sev-

eral who are at present on the

squad of the High school will be

Strength Until High School The amazing race of the Naienal League clubs for the higher laces in the standing has stolen the show in big league baseball from their rival circuit. Four games were played yesterday in each major league, and while the America was It was announced at last eve- league, and white the change is the ning's Legion baseball practice at standing, a shift of the sevenh and the West Side playground that a eighth place clubs, the elder ircuit game would be played Thursday left just two clubs in their ormer

evening with a team imported from posts. the North End. Last year the boys the leaders only Sunday, hele their sprung a surprise on the Cardinals place by trouncing the Phillie, still of the frigid part of the town by the tailenders, 16 to 9. All the rest sending the team home on the short shifted about, the New York Slants dropping from second to fourth place for the day's biggest fal while Practically an entire new team Pittsburgh made the best clinb, go-

ing from fifth to third. Even the Boston Braves found themselves in the struggle a they prohibited from playing with the Le-gion until the early part of June. downed the giants for their fourth victory in the five game serie. The victory in the five game serie. The A full squad reported for last Braves pulled out a 10-inning trievening's workout. There is spirited umph 4 to 3. The Braves se in competition for several positions, sixth place today, having moed up and it is going to be difficult to a notch through their triumh but

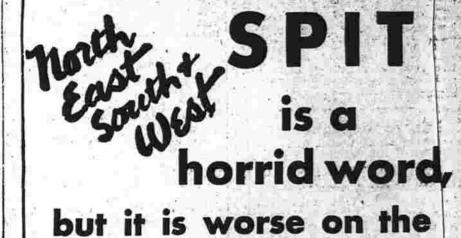
elect the squad. they are only 3½ games behad the At least seven Hartford county league leading Robins. posts will be represented by boys' Pittsburgh leaped up two places baseball teams this season it be- in the standing as Larry came known last evening with shut out the Cincinnati Red with Clarence Pfennig of Bristol in four hits to give the Pirate their

third straight win, 5 to 0. charge of the county competition. The St. Louis Cards followd the Within a few days full particulars Brooklyn system, downing the Chiwill be known and the playing schedule will be announced. It is cago Cubs 16 to 3 to move ino second place and send the Cubs down anticipated that play will start

Another St. Louis teas, the Browns brought about the only altercation in the American seague standing by downing the Detroit Tigers 8 to 2, and exchanging places with them. The Browns went into seventh place.

With the first and secondteams, Washington and Philadelpha enjoying a day of rest, the fist division of the league improved Its position a bit. The third place Cleveland Indians scored adouble victory over the Chicago Wite Sox who hold fifth place by scres- of 7 to 3; and 7 to 5.

The New York Yanks ha to go 10 innings to gain a 7 to 4 victory over the Boston Red Sox as Ed Durham did some great relie pitch-





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AMERICAN Chicago, May 21.—(AP)-Charles Arthur (Self-Subdued) CLEVELAND 7, CHICAGO 8 (First Game) Shires, White Sox first baseman has served notice upon John Barrymore, Richard Bennett, Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A George M. Cohen "and other minor league actors" that he amieson, if organ, rf will invade the theater after the J. Sewell, 3b3 verill, cf baseball season closes. "I can't d Hodapp, 2b sing, I can't Falk, rf-lf stage-which L. Sewell, c Goldman, ss fect actor," t Hunnefield, 85 Reynolds, cf Jolley, rf At New York-BOSTON Cissell, 2b4 Kamm, 3b Riddle, c Welland, p1 Watwood, xxx1 34 3 11 27 12 3 Runs batted in, Shires, L. Sewell, Huldin, Hodapp 2, Riddle, Falk, Harris, Morgan; two base hits, Shires, Cissell, Fonseca, Smith; three base hits, Kamm; stolen bases, L. Sewell, Watwood; sacrifices, J. Averill, Harris, Metzler, Fonseca; double plays, Goldman to Hodapp to Fonseca; left on bases, Cleveland 10; Chicago 7; base on balls, off Hudlin 1; Weiland 1; Caraway 1; struck out, by Hudlin 4; Weiland 1; hits, off Faber 6 in 3 innings; off Weiland 2 in 4 innings; off Elankenship 3 in 2-3 innings; off Caraway 2 in 11-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Weiland (J. Sewell); losing pitcher, Faber; umpires, Camp-Smith, p Hogan, c Reese, cf Bancroft, ss ... Benton, p O'Farrell, z ... ing pitcher, Faber; umpires, Camp-bell, Owens and Moriarity; time of x-Batted for Riddle in 7th. xx-Batted for Welland in 7th. xx-Batted for Caraway in 9th. New York Runs batted xxxx-Ran for Autry in 9th. hits, Lindstron Berger; home bases, Leach, play, Richbour bases, New Yo on balls, off I Smith 1; hits, CLEVELAND 7, CHICAGO 5 Cleveland J. Sewell, 3b Averill, cf by Benton 4; b Hodapp. 2b3 Falk, If Myatt. c z-Batted fo Joldman, ss4 ning. zz-Ran for Holloway, p3 Chicago Metzler, If Hunnefield, ss4 Reynolds, cf5 1 Shires, 1b4 1 Kasmm, 3b 3 0 1 Autry, c3 0 0 5 1 0 Bressler, lf ... Walsh, p2 0 0 1 3 0 Finn, 2b Weiland, p0 0 0 0 1 Smith, x1 0 0 0 0 Watwood: two base hits, Falk, Shires, Goldman; three base hit, Myatt; home run, Morgan; Stolen base, Reynolds; sacrifices, Holloway, Kamm, Hodapp; double play, Hodapp to Fonseca; left on base, Cleveland 5; Chicago 3; base on balls, off Holloway; Sweetland, p. Collins, p. Sweetland, p. Collins, p. Sweetland, p. Williams, p. Willi bert, Sigman, man, Lopez, Luque, Whitne 4 in 3 innings xxx-Batted for Caraway in 8th. At Boston-NEW YORK 7, BOSTON 4 New York AB, R. H. PO. A Bengough, c1 0 0 1 0 Dickey, c 8 0 0 2 0 39 7 10 30 15 0 Boston Oliver, cf 0 1 5 0 Durst, rf Durham 3: struck out, by Pennock 3: by Lisenbee 1; by Durham 4; hits, off Hoyt 6 in 2 innings, (none out in 3rd); off Pennock 3 in 8 innings; off sky, Bartell: Lisenbee 6 in 2 innings, (none out in Critz to Kell; 3rd); off Durham 4 in 8 innings; win- Grantham to and); off Durham 4 in 8 innings; winning pitcher, Pennock; losing pitcher, Durham; umpires, Dinneen, Nallin and Geisel; time of game, 2:18. z—Batted for Durst in 10th inning. zz—Batted for Scarritt in 10th inning. ning. At Detroit— St. Louis 8, DETROIT 2 St. Louis AB, R, H. PO. At St. Louis: Adams, 3b ... Frisch, 2b ... Bottomley, 1b Detroit 8 12 27 18 0 Alexander, 1b4 1 Stone, lf 1 Sullivan, p Johnson, z 0

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the theater after the son closes. dance and I can't to do anything on the	If wrestling can get on like that, says O'Goofty any day now we can expect the New York State Athletic	count stands: District of Columbia, 485,716; New Hampshire, 460,325. Away back in 1790 New Hamp-Portland.	Maine, May 21.—(A
h makes me a per- the Great One said.	commission to be called upon for some pickpockets licenses. The batting averages are higher	shire started thirteenth in the list of states in point of population. She hald that position ten years later Boston, who	Cardinal O'Connell o 29 years ago beca bishop of the Catho
TIONAL	and the home runs more frequent in the National League because of the shorter fences, says a scribe. Brev-	bown through the decades, swift- to join in	Portland returned too the observance of ersary of the consec
4, NEW YORK 3	ity is the soul of hits. THE LIVELY BUNT.	larger states in the older group permitted great population increase, and the si "The District" and little New the dedicat	first bishop of Portla kteenth anniversary ion of the Cathedral
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ork 8; Boston 6; base Benton 2; Cantwell 1; s, off Cantwell 10 in 9 e out in tenth inning); n 1 inning; struck out.	L. Wilson, cf4 1 1 2 0 1 Cuyler, lf4 0 1 0 0 1 Grimm, lb4 0 2 10 1 0	Self-Serve Sp	ecials
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NEW HAMPSHIRE DROPS IN ROLL OF STATES

Jack Curley says that in the season just closing more than \$200,-000,000 has been paid to see Washington, May 21.—(AP.) wrestling matches. No wonder the For the first time in the history of prisoners in Ohio penitentiary have the census, the District of Columbia now ranks above New Hampshire in the roll of states. The 1930 If wrestling can get on like that, count stands: District of Columbia, 16; New Hampshire, 460,325.

The Nut Cracker

TURN INTO ACTOR

less-populous states: Idaho, New Mexico, Vermont, Arizona, Dela-ware, Wyoming and Nevada, sev-eral of which notably Idaho and Arizona, have been increasing rapidly and may still further reducthe ranking of New Hampshire and District of Columbia.

CARDINAL IN MAINE

Portland, Maine, May 21.—(AP) William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, who 29 years ago became in a trial at White Plains which Young by inference in vetoing a fractured. The others were unhurt. the third bishop of the Catholic was adjourned because of his ill- measure sponsored by Young as an Rosa Genest, 20, the driver was held Diocese of Portland returned today ness, but he was not believed to be Assemblyman, giving the New York under \$1,000 bond pending the outto join in the observance of the seriously indisposed until last night. Central railroad certain waterfront some of Loretta's injuries. ing new states came in, and 75th anniversary of the consecration of the first bishop of Portland ed great population increase, and the sixteenth anniversary of District" and little New the dedication of the Cathedral of

He told of his coming to the New Hampshire ranked forty- diocese and of the warmth and with 443,083 population; Dis- friendliness with which he was reof Columbia forty-second with ceived and also paid tribute to the priests of the diocese. Cardinal O'Connell presided at

ased but 4.14 per cent, as the pontificial mass which was nst 11 per cent in the Federal sung by the Right Rev. John cit controlled by Congress. Gregory Murray, bishop of Port-

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Porgies
Fillet of Sole
Lobsters

lb. 14c

Conn. River Shad Haddock

Fillet of Haddock Silver Bass Scallops

JUSTICE YOUNG DIES

Ossining, N. Y., May 21.—(AP)-Frank L. Young, Supreme Court fustice for the Ninth Judicial Dis- constitutional convention of 1915 trict of New York, died at his home today of acute indigestion after a

The justice, who was 69, was to have been retired in October when he reached his seventieth hirthday. He was a resident of Ossining. He had been presiding last week

politics as Republican minority leader of the State Assembly during the speakership of Alfred E. Smith. He was a delegate to the state and a member of New York's committee to the Pan-American Exposition in San Francisco. He was cor- accident last night near Willow poration counsel for many years at Bridge, Mount Carmel. Ossining, to which he came as a

young man to teach school. Charles Evans Hughes, as governor of New York, attacked Mr. head. The girl's neck and jaw

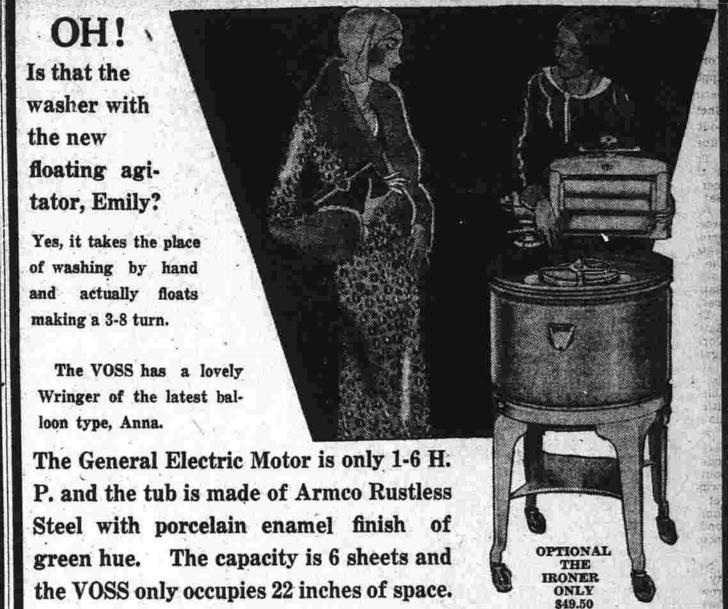
He died shortly before 6 o'clock (E. s. T.) this morning.

Mr. Young came to prominence in state politics at the time.

GIRL HURT IN WRECK

New Haven, May 21 .- (AP)-Loretta Genest, 16(of Cheshire, was

She was riding with her two ters when the automobile got out of control and crashed into a fence, a part of which struck her in the



I see that they are giving an electric flat iron with the latest safety device gratis to introduce the VOSS. Guess I'll go in to see it tomorrow at

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"No, I really don't think I'd

been any telephone calls for him.

There were several; among

He felt his heart pound when

"Is that a dinner invitation?"

alie agreed, laughing a little at

"I'm . . . almost . . . happy,

Natalie admitted, though she had

like a gleeful

boy, himself in it, his feet stuck

straight out before him. He felt

But there was some work he

Phillipa, for the thought had drew."

dear as she was, she had a most lie cried.

come to him that, innocent and

devastating way of keeping him

ting out of it if she caught him

Well, he had business with Nat-

alie. Certainly they had endless

things to discuss. "Business"

had never appealed to him quite

Natalie was just as happily ex-

"Well, how did it go?" Flor-

ence asked, when her sister

turned away from the telephone.

"Splendidly!" Natalie ex-

"There, didn't I tell you so?"

your tearing your heart out all

when a word will settle every-

I'm not so sure of that," she said.

when you wanted him to stay."

BUT WHENEVER I CHOOSE

ALL OF EM SAY, "MY

ATROCK TO WEAR -

WORD, WHAT A MESS

Natalie became solemn.

dearest, to advise you.

told me a word about it."

Natalie looked inquiring.

Florence gloated. "The idea of late," she begged.

Alan's going away last night Phillipa's voice.

the office upon her return.

dated up ahead.

so much before.

cited as he.

claimed.

thing.'

had to do. He did it with dis-

Alan whirled his desk

"Why, yes, if you like," Nat-

be there at six," he prom-

the apartment."

had put him on edge.

out of her voice.

answered.

"I'll

around.

he heard her voice.

he hinted eagerly.

"Can you come up-

she asked pleasantly.

ised. "How are you?"

"I'm afraid that's a poor Florence obligingly amplified

swered.

"Yes,

"Well, anyway, let's go to But I told you, I thought he lunch and talk it over," Phillipa had an engagement," Natalie an-

better," Alan returned firmly, and in love shouldn't think. She'll Phillipa realized that her referalways make a mess of it. How-

ence to their future home had ever, the real trouble, Natalie,

been unfortunate. Apparently it was a touch of your old malady.

could not entirely strain the acid the jealous again last night."

ce, and inquired if there had me without an explanation."

"Very well," she said, and now confess that you were a lit-

He had lost his interest in her. "Well," she began defen-

anatching a bite. When he parted with Phillipa, a few moments later, he hurried back to the of-

"But I told you, I thought he

You've confessed what it was,

Natalie's expression convicted

"Well, what if he did have a

date?" Florence sensibly demanded.

"He might have broken it if you'd

we've gone over all this before.

enough to see that the poor man

was dying to stay, even if he did

act a little queer. And now you

see I was right. He jumped at

Natalie nodded. "Maybe he

didn't have to break a date," she

remarked skeptically.
"Good lord," Florence groaned

"A moment ago you were tickled

silly just to hear his voice, and

now you're looking for trouble.

Whatever you do, don't go dig-

ging into Alan's recent past. Re-

while you were away. You made him a present of his freedom.

Better not ask him what he did

"Perhaps you're right," she said.

"Right? Hah! Leave it to the

"Serves you right, but wait a

"Florence you darling," Nata-

"Yes?" Florence stood with her

It was Natalie's wrap she re-

Florence kissed her ecstatical-

"Unfashionably early, but I'll

hands on her hips and her head

velvet evening wrap.'

is Alan coming?"

Natalie told her.

robber," Natalie laughed.

be out. Good luck, sis."

"Certainly not,"

ceive all due consideration."

ten minutes to catch his train.

And then the telephone rang.

(To Be Continued)

HEN SISTER CHOOSES

ALL OF 'EM SAY," WHAT

A FROCK TO WEAR -

A DUCK OF A DRESS!"

ferred to.

ly.

"I mean how you felt about His heart sank as he recognized

Doesn't it get your coat?

generation. And now,

What are you going to

unhesitatingly

smiled

younger

And he did. When she arrived "Alan left his car. I'll go out and

he was on his way to his hotel, do the shopping while you help

happily anticipating the evening Ethel. Oh, how I wish I had

ahead of him. He congratulated Hannah and Frances back again."

this, thinking it might be one on for me. I'm going out with An-

Perhaps she expected him to on one side, a teasing smile on

the chance to come up,

asked him to stay. But, look here,

It's a good thing that I was calm

I know. But a woman

BEGIN HERE TODAY NATALIE CONVERSE, jealous plan," he said quickly. "Better "But what could you expect, of her husband, ALAN, quarrels get what you ought to have in when you didn't encourage him OVER BERNADINE LAMONT, & night club hostess. Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, insisted, quite unabashed. PHILLIPA WEST, who successfully schemes to arouse Natalie's suspicions, and she leaves Alan. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Man turns to Phillipa for con-

Fearing that Alan does not mean to propose marriage, Philon tells Alan her parents object to her going with a married man. Alan confesses to more than a friendship for her, and they become engaged. Unhappy and repentant, Natalie

rites Alan that she is returning them one from his home. He had a call put in at once. Natalie their home, without, however, mentioning a reconciliation. A riendly letter from Natalie's nother, followed by a telegram from Natalic, asking him to meet her at the station, leaves Alan hopeful, but baffled as to Natalie's to talk with you, Alan." intentions. Phillipa, fearful of losing Alan, tells him she is chilged to leave home because of her father's objections to him, and Alan offers a raise in salary to offset the expense of renting an apartment. Alan says he will meet her that evening, but that will be somewhat late. not intended to say anything of

Alan's meeting with Natalie, brings her young sister the kind when she answered his FLORENCE with her, leaves them | call. Then she hung up. both unhappy. He meets Phillips later and alopogetically explains he met Natalie and took her home. CHAPTER XXIX

like singing hallelujahs. "Let's not stay long at dinner," Phillipa suggested. "I do want you to see the apartment, Alan." patch, keeping an eye on the Alan started. "Apartment? Oh. yes." He had not entirely for- clock. He figured that Phillipa let's see. What gotten the apartment. It had would shop until nearly time for have for dinner?" shadowed his meeting with Nat- the office to close. He wanted alle too thoroughly to be put out to get away before she came back. lie answered of his mind altogether. "Can't we wait until another he asked. "I'm pretty

Phillipa was willing. She had him back to her. She had menloned the apartment only to hange the subject from Natalie, and to remind him she was takan apartment. She didn't int him to forget, either, that had an interest in it. "Tomorrow?" she proposed,

and Alan had no choice but to They dined more or less in si-Phillipa sparkled when she could, and cleverly made Alan believe that it was a great ef-

fort for her to be gay. His thoughts, most of the time, were up in Hillshire; when they did come back to his companion, it was to feel guilty over He might easily hate her, told himself, if she were in any way to blame for the present state of affairs. But she was just a sweet kid, who probably knew, and was terrified to death over it, that her fate hung in the bal-

He could chuck her. thought made him ashamed. reached over and caught her It happened to be her left where his ring emitted a costly sparkle. His fingers pressed it into her flesh as they closed

Phillipa knew that he had suffered a twinge of conscience, that he was convulsively hanging on

"And I'll keep him hanging on until it hurts," she said to her self. At the same time she smiled up at him from eyes brimful of unshed tears. Iron chains wouldn't hold him as effectively as the clinging weakness with which she had entrapped him. She glowed, inwardly, with the knewledge of her power over him.

But what the devil was he to do? He asked himself question far into the night, while Phillipa reposed for the last time under her father's roof, calmly sleeping the sleep of the unjust. From her point of view, his

course should have been clear to him. But she didn't know, so she slept, while Alan and Natalie, each longing for the other, tossed and turned and suffered.

The next day Alan went with her to look at the apartment. He felt he had been untrue to her by thinking so much of Natalie. He wanted to make it up. The rather high rental of the apartment did not give him a moment's pause. He was glad Phillipa was to have such a really charming abode.

And he agreed, without being aware of how Phillipa had managed to put it up to him, to pay for the furnishings. She was clated. There was work enough to keep Alan in the office all afternoon, while she shopped, unless he were to be downright neglectful of it, and go off to Nat-

If she could stick to him through luncheon . . . "It's after twelve." she exclaimed, looking at her watch; "shall we lunch, Alan?" They were on their way to the

street from the apartment of the superintendent of the building. "I was thinking of snatching bite somewhere, and hurrying back to the office," Alan de-

murred.
"Oh, don't do that," she objected hastily. "You'll have indigestion all afternoon, and besides, I want to discuss my shopping list with you."
"And then you'll get what you want anyway," Alan declared

teasingly.
"No, I won't, really, Alan. I need your suggestions. You see," she smiled a timid appeal for consideration of what she was going to say, "I want to get things that we can use later - when we have

our own home." Alan became vastly uncomfort-

Poetess, Orator, Mother, Wealthy Sarajini Naidu Directs Revolt With as Much Ease as She Manages Offices and Political Campaigns





Side by side in the "march of freedom" through India, Sarajini Naidu and Mahatma Gandhi are pictured at the left as they paraded in defiance of the British salt laws prior to Gandhi's recent arrest. At the right is a striking portrait of India's "Joan of Arc," made during her visit to the United States last year. member, he's been his own man

EDITOR'S NOTE: A woman- flame of the movement. She knows ful specimen's of the Indian jewelticle, she is described by Ernestine ple. New York and London newspapers, is, she knows that deeds, not words, people noticed her clothes once they who is a personal friend.

of Americans last year had the op- the machines of the Manchester and She is famous for the skill with portunity to hear Sarajini Naidu, the Bombay mills. But she also which she can manage offices, camthe Indian poet and orator, who now knows that once the Indian people paigns, press interviews, and the succeeds Mahatma Gandhi, and the would gain their right to govern British have a right to be worried She had engagement. He smiled over minute; don't buy any chicken diplomatically chosen Mohammedan themselves, they would be using about her generalship of the pres-Abbas Tyabji, as the third leader | machines to make cloth. of the present Indian nationalist demonstration against British rule | in general and the salt tax in par-

In public last year she spoke from end to end of the United States and dine with her. No doubt he her lips. "Maybe Andrew would would have had some trouble get- agree with you if I had a red Canada, reading her poetry in one of the most surpassingly sweet and resonant voices of our time, lecturing on the ancient high estate of "Take it, you little Indian women and their present day awakening, making friends for herself and her native land and defend-"I'll dust around," she proming her beloved India from the too "And then I'll blow. I've widely distributed unpleasant picgot to get a wave. What time ture of conditions there, "Mother India." "He said he'd be here by six,"

Mahatma Gandhi had chosen Madam Naidu to undo the damage the book had done, and by her very presence, she gave Americans Natalie hugged her tight and a new slant on India. A Brahmin let her go. "Don't stay out too woman, one of the few to have marnight-yes you did, you look it- clared. "Andrew's now job is two daughters, graduates of Oxford, our marriage license. It shall re-Natalie looked at her watch. "I must hurry," she said. Which Victorian parliamentary orators who problems. "Poof! What you need is me, was precisely what Alan was sayin turn had learned the lessons of Good ing to nimself a few hours later Cicero and Demosthenes. thing I caught you crying this at his hotel, as he reached for A Different in Oratory morning, or you wouldn't have his hat and coat. He had only

America can completely judge her necessary for him to consider lutely hopeless. the completely revolutionary character of the Indian nationalist movement. She spoke in social and his-

elected president of the Indian Na-tional Congress, under the big tent of handwoven cloth, where 15,000 person with tuberculosis delegates from all parts of India those who surround him against had gathered, remember her words; his disease. "How shall I kindle the flames that from the occident?" The measure of her words reminded Americans In Chiffon and Sheer Cotton Fabrics of Patrick Henry. The great crowd, with red, green

and white pennants, marking the Hindu, Mohammedan and Christian chiffon that is conservative in its sections of the delegations, was visibly moved when she introduced herself with, "I, who have rocked the cradle, I who have sung sweet lulla-

A Difference in Oratory. Always, she takes her place as an old woman, a wise and strong woman, with one of her daughters constantly in attendance. She has been mayor of Bombay, and she refused a second term to make the trip to America last year. She is not only a master of popu-

lar even demagogic oratory. She is famous in London for her wit and 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 repartee. Shortly before Lord Reading became viceroy of India, he met Madam Naidu at a fashionable dinner party and was charmed by her. "I shall hope to see you often in Delhi," he said, bending over her hand in parting. Mme. Naidu are ideally suited to this model. smiled. She knew that a viceroy in Pattern price 15 cents in stamp London and in India were two dif- or coin (coin is preferred). Wra ferent people, and she also knew that an Indian nationalist may be a dictinguished poet and diner-out in London, but must reserve all her time and loyalty and contacts for her own people when in India. "I think you will see me not all," she replied to the astonished Reading.

Sarajini Naldu is in many ways a complete contrast to Mahatma Gandhi. She is a more sophisticated politician with experience in reconciling divers points of view and the conflicting power-seeking personalities around her. She has often blunted the sharp edge of revolutionary movements in her efforts to preserve a united front of sects and classes. Yet she is ab-solutely loyal to Mahatma Gandhi. whose purity and fanaticism are the

Sarojini Naidu-holds in her hands quite well that spinning of cotton er's art. the destinies of millions of India's by hand is a great political and population. Here, in a revealing ar- spiritual gesture for the Indian peo- the Algonquin Hotel in New York

can weld a political movement, and had been caught by the directness that in this way alone can a simple and lustre in her eyes, nor after New York, May 20.—Thousands people demonstrate against the they had seen some snatch of her A Woman of Wealth

bangles & ol ear rings are beauti American colleges.

She was a memorable figure in

Master of language though she American headquarters. But few

one is a revolutionary exile, resident Sarajini Naidu is wealthy. The in Berlin, and the other is a poet, color and texture of her silken like his sister, who has this winter ing vegetables and milk to little saris are 1th and lovely, and her been lecturing and reading before children than in a so-called "cream"



TIENTS IN THE DARK ABOUT THEIR ILLS. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor, Journal of the American

the Health Magazine. For at least a century or more to him. cated in England and the mother of the question as to whether or not a In the vast majority of inshe had an astonishing command of disease with which he is afflected tients co-operate better if they

the nature of his disease.

mental state that the mere knowl- them. edge of the fact that he is "thus afflicted might cause him to wish Medical Association, and of Hygeia, to end his life or to take measures

the English language. Words rolled has been a serious consideration know about their actual condition, from her in the manner of the great among those interested in ethical know what is being done for them, and what can be done for them tables are cooked, but when the ness," sallow skin, Get Ironized ft is a fundamental rule in toward benefitting and perhaps water is used in a soup none of these water is used in a soup none of these water is used in a soup none of these good of the paeven curing the disease. After all, nutrients so essential to good health great tomorrow. Money back from nutrients so essential to good health tient must be the first considera- there are but few conditions to- are wasted. But no one who heard her in tion of the physician. Hence it is day in which the outlook is abso-

eloquence. Here she was careful whether or not it is to the pa- Much depends on the way in to avoid in public all reference to tlent's interest to be formed of which the information is given to the patient. It is possible for Obviously there are some di- those who understand something seases, such as the major venereal of human psychology to make the torical terms, not in the fiery language of political slogan turned by a greatest importance, that the pational and uplifting. It will then Those who heard her five years ago at Cawnpore, when she was

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havior from all over the world took alike, even if it were possible, or part, one word invariably crept in during discussions on child guidance. That word was "judgment." child as he is and weed out the Sometimes it took the form of "ad- things that eventually will make

makes the difference between "theo- ing the world of people, not society ry" and carrying out theory. What in its misapplied term of fashion, of we call "practice."

Now theories on child-training in the present day are sound, absolute-They need make no mental reservagent observation of results. Years of this time. A Role for Mother

mother comes in.

peramental difference in children. child-specialist gave her about she is learning.

At the First International Con-chandling aggressive and rather self-gress of Mental Hygiene that I at-tended recently in Washington, in which authorities on mind and be-lize children and make them all

judgment."

It saved the day—for mothers at lance "help him to fit into society as least; for it is just that word that a contented being." "Society" mean-

Must Learn Consideration Johnny, while he is still young ly sound. There isn't any question and impressionable, should be hanthat the ideas now put forth by dled with the idea of developing conspecialists in this field are right. It sideration for others and a fixed is no mere guess work. Too much is idea of other people's rights. Why? known about the workings of the For the benefit of the other people? human mind and our reactions to No, we are not concerned with them life, even in the youngest baby, to | in our immediate problem. It is the be ticketed with that name. It isn't boy we are thinking of. It is obviguesswork. It is fact. "Newer ous that if Johnny develops a fourways" in training children are right square mind and learns a nice balways, and mothers may rest assured ance of gentleness and kindness, to that the books they read now, and temper his self-importance he is the suggestions they receive by the going to be acceptable to other peoprofessionals, are not wasted time. ple, later on have friends, and the emotional satisfaction that true tions about it being "all bunk." For friends and pleasant relationships these scientists are sure of their bring him. Otherwise he is sowing ground. The real test of a new nettles in his path. He won't be theory is experiment and the intelli- happy, for he won't "fit into society.

Billie, quite the other way. By experiments have proved beyond all every sort of wisdom in her power, doubt that science is not mistaken his mother will try to bring him out. He needs encouragement, praise, to be taught independence, assurance But to go back to the word and self-respect. Again why? To This is where the make him a normal happy being who can manfully take his place free Every mother knows the tem- of mental turmoil when he is grown. Good judgment, you see, on the part She knows that the suggestion the of his mother in applying the things



By SISTER MARY

There is no better way of servsoup. This sort of soup is highly nutritious and economical.

Milk is almost a perfect food, but it does lack iron. If the vegetable is chosen to make up this deficiency, the resulting cream soup is nearly "complete" food. Children who dislike milk often

like the vegetable cream soup with crisp squares of toast and these ized that the person with tuber-culosis may have such a disturbed even very little children may eat Thousands write of Laboratory tests have shown Yeast. Bony limbs round out. Ugly that from 15 to 60 per cent of the

food value of various vegetables clear and rosy like magic. Nervousdissolves into the water in which ness, indigestion, constipation dismany of those who might be close the vegetables were cooked More than this, a larger percentage of health and pep from very first day. the minerals is lost in the water. So every time we use this water the question as to whether of not a stances it is believed that pa- in a soup we have preserved these strengthening Iron. Pleasant little mineral salts for our own needs. Vitamins also are lost to some degree in the water in which vege- So quit being ashamed of "skinni-

Cream soups are simply made, quick results.-Adv.

most of them following a general basic rule. The vegetable can be run through a sieve and added to the soup or just the water in which the vegetable was cooked may be used. Then the vegetable can be used for another meal. Butter and cream are added to

make the soup as rich in fat as Seasoning is of utmost impor-tance, for this determines the popularity of the soup.

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ROBINSON FILES RASKOB REPORT

Senator Says Political Leader is Also Leader of Wet Association.

Washington, May 21.-(AP) man John J. Raskob of the Demolobbying were neglected" by that lots now, it will be overthrown by organization.

A "partial report" on the lobby committee's investigation of the wet organization and Raskob's connection with it was introduced by the Indianan, who is the only regular Republican on the committee.

Throughout the activities of the association, the name of John J. Raskob appears and reappears, and apparently few important activities were engaged in without reference to him," Robinson said. "Indeed, it developed that a letter was sent out over his signature to prominent Democrats throughout the country. asking them for contributions to this organization.'

Large Gifts. Again, the Senator said Raskob's contributions to the association "were among the largest and the association has generally had his active aid and assistance in all of its plans and undertakings."

The greater part of Robinson's report consisted of a recital of the as among the principal contributors evidence received by the committee to the association. in connection with the association and Raskob. He also brought in the testimony of Josephus Daniels, the former secretary of the navy. and quoted at length from an editorial which appeared in Daniels' ment was published here from the Whitcomb's home. newspaper at Raleigh, North Caro- Chinese North coalition by way of lina, demanding that Raskob resign London, that the French authorities the National party chairmanship be- of Indo-China have intercepted a cause of his wet views and his con- consignment to the Nanking govnection with the association.

Raskob's Testimony. The Indianan told also of Ras- many. kop's testimony that he had to the phatically contradicted the report, bullet into his head. He died early day on seismographs at St. Louis association since 1927 and of his as- declaring it absurd anti-German today. association since 1921 and of his as declaring it and pointing out that The same shooting gallery has tensity, was at 2:16 a. m., with the

statement that the aim of the asso-lother countries. ciation was the presentation of "facts and data to the American A French scientist asserts that he

do everything in its power to elect representatives who will favor the modification or repeal of the

Robinson discussed also the appearance as a witness of Henry Curran, president of the associa- days at her summer home here. tion, and said he "intimated in his testimony that there might be armed revolution in this country and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. against prohibition, and on being asked what the policy of the association would be in that event, rethan to say that he would cross that bridge when he got to it."

Statements of this nature, the Senator continued, were "rather common in the circles of the association's officials. He quoted Senator Robinson, Republican, In- Emory B. Clark, a director of the diana, today esserted that Chair- association as saying in a letter: "If there is to be a revolution in this country, let us approach it with a cratic National committee, had had calm and sane mind." To Arthur an "important part" in all the ac- W. Machein, head of the Maryland tivities of the Association Against branch of the association, he attrithe Prohibition Amendment and buted the statement: "If the dry that "few if any of the methods of tyranny is not overthrown by bal-

> bullets hereafter." That New Party.

known as the Liberal Party was dis- the station and then painted part of tion of America that all indications cussed at one of the meetings of the the Nathan Hale sign near the favor the prediction that women are directors (of the association) and church. Andover is one place where moving toward adopting the only correspondence indicated that Pierre the hoodlums seem to do anything remaining masculine distinction in S. Dupont, chairman of the execu- they want to and go unpunished. tive committee would probably become an active member in this and son Robert, jr., of Hartford, inaugurated a movement against party. It developed also in testispent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. late hours at dances so that busimony that the Duponts are large Allen Helmer. manufacturers of industrial alcohol and, therefore, would have a selfish and commercial interest in the question of prohibition. Furthermore, correspondence found in the files of the association revealed that Trenee Dupon said one of his com-

panies would have \$10,000,000 in corporation taxes if we should have, say, the British tax on beer." He had previously identified Irenee, Pierre and Lammont Dupont

GERMANS DENY REPORT

Berlin, May 20-(AP) -A state-

connection with Raskob's there is no such interdiction for

that will tell them the truth can age wine by subjecting it to an conditions existing, and to electric current of 120,000 volts.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Mark Bass has returned to New York after spending several Mrs. Ward Talbot spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter Williams, in New Haven.

The Willimantic Christian Endeavor union meeting will be held fused to commit himself further in the Gilead Congregational church on Saturday. The afternoon meeting will begin at 2:30 and the evening service at 7 o'clock, daylight saving time. Supper will be served between services.

Charles Phelps spent the last week-end in Boston, the guest of Kenneth Little. Howard Turner, a student of Am-

herst College, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Alice Turner. Miss Mildred Hamilton was the guest of Mrs. Eugene Platt of Manhester Monday night.

Some unknown person or persons painted some of the windows of Frank Hamilton's and Ralph Bass' houses with green paint Saturday Adverting to the question of a night. They also decorated one of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cloudman

> The Ladies Benevolent Society will hold its annual meeting and Miss Marka Truesdale is engaged election of officers at the home of to Grover Cleveland Loening, air-Mrs. Charles Wright Thursday aft- plane designer.

Mrs. H. A. Philips, who has been weeks, being treated for a broken ankle, returned home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Philips will have to return to the hospital in ten days to

have the cast on her foot changed. Alfred Whitcomb, in company with two other young men from Columbia and one from Manchester visited the Aviation field in Hartford Sunday. They flew in a plane over Andover, circling over Mr.

KILLS SELF IN GALLERY

St. Louis, May 20 .- (AP)-A ernment of poison gas which, it was | man about 27 years old walked inclearly intimated, came from Ger- to a Market street shooting gallery last night, fired forty three practice The German foreign office em- shots with a pistol and then sent a

to carrying out the pur- the Treaty of Versailles strictly pro- been the scene of one other suicide secondary shock at 2:38 a. m. The hibits the manufacture or export of and an attempted suicide under This, Robinson said was signifi- poison gas from Germany, while similar circumstances in the last termined. An earthquake of moderseveral months.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Mary Rizzo, dancer, seems to have done something nobody ever did before. She moved on her toes down Broadway for 13

Atlantic City, N. J .- "Psychological beer," of legal alcoholic content, which makes customers of saloons hilarious, is described in a report to Washington by H. H. Porter of the prohibition staff. Saloon keepers spray the tops of kegs with alcohol. "knew too The kegs contain less than half of ders here. one per cent but buyers think it is the real stuff.

New York-Women are back in Lady Armstrong, wife of the British consul-general, expresses it. She doesn't believe women will wear

Washington-Trousers for women are foreseen by Miss Lucy Park, new political party, Robinson said: the school house doors, painted or fashion expert. She told a group "A third political party to be decorated the signs at the corner by meeting of the Advertising Federa-

> ness men would attend has captured one of the most eligible bachelors.

Roslyn, N. Y .- Rosina is keeping up with the Joneses. She has a in St. Joseph's hospital for some swing that rivals the great Bobby's for form and she has caused a surprise in the current metropolitan woman's championships tournament by downing veteran stars. Rosina is the daughter of Ernest Jones, proessional.

Nottingham, England-One workngwoman has decided ideas about Lady Astor. In a speech the Virginian referred to George Lansbury first commissioner of works, as muddle-headed, whereupon a woman in the audience exclaimed: "Mr. Lansbury at any rate is a gentleman, but you are no lady."

QUAKES RECORDED

St. Louis, May 20.-(AP.)-Two earthquakes were recorded early to-Last night's victim died without 11 a. m., with the secondary phase regaining consciousness. Two other at 5:33:26 a. m. Its distance was espatrons saw the shooting. There timated as 4,200 miles from St. were no identifying marks or papers | Louis, probably in the Aleutian is-

HINT AT MURDER

Los Angeles, May 21.—(AP)— A request that an autopsy be performed on the body of Robert O. Parker, 36, who was found hanging from the rafters of a shack near Coaling, Calif., April 21, in an ef- his own business."-Calvin Coolidge. fort to determine whether he was poisoned has been telegraphed to the Buffalo, N. Y., authorities.

Officials here described Parker's death as a "plain case suicide" and the body was sent to Mrs. F. A. Williams, 514 Union drive, Buffalo. Detectives working on tips later said they had evidence that led them to believe Parker was slain because he "knew too much" about two mur-

Detectives said Mrs. Williams osed as the wife of Parker until leaving here April 26 for Orange, N. frills and are glad to be there, as J., and that Parker was a bootlegger. They said they were informed Parker had witnessed the slaying of Edward Bennet, May 31, trousers; they're happier wearing 1929, for which Eddie Murphy, alleged gangster was tried and acquitted, and that he also knew too much" about the slaying of Policeman Peter Muller, Jr., who was shot by hi-jackers April 13 last.

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WANTED-TO BUY

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LEGAL NOTICES

JAMES HEWETT NANCY SHINN HEWETT

of May, 1930 ORDER OF NOTICE said County, on the first Tuesday of June, 1930, claiming a divorce, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the whereabouts of the defendant Nancy Shinn Hewett is unknown to the plaintiff. ORDERED:-That notice of the institution and pendency of said complaint shall be given the defendant by publishing this order in Manchester Herald, a newspaper published in Manchester, Conn., once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before May 22, 1930.

ROBERT J. STACK. Assistant Clerk of said Court. H-5-21-30.

GALLANT FOX'S HALF

Newmarket, Eng., May 21-(AP) The Scout II, owned by W. Woodward, won the Newmarket Stakes

today. The Scout II, a bay colt, was bred in the United States and is a half drinkers. Surely, we have not a betbrother of Gallant Fox, winner of the Kentucky Derby Saturday in APARTMENT AND OFFICE rooms for rent in Forest Block, Main the silks of William Woodward of New York. The Scout II is by Sir Galahad III, sire of Gallant Fox, out of La Rablee.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife Anna after today, May 21, 1930. AUGUST ANDRULOT. 58 Summer St. May 21, 1930.

Dives From 100 Foot Tower Into Plate of Soup

A circus once advertised the How absurd! Impossible said the public in general. So does the following, sound impossible.

Seven-room house for \$3,800.00, three-piece bath outfit, heat, electricity, extra lot, 1-2 mile from Manchester Green school and bus all for \$3,800.00. \$500.00 cash. Balance is going to Africa to hunt big easy terms. This place was taken by For appointment phone W. Harry England, Manchester Green store. Phone 3450

above stunt.

PICK ESSAY WINNERS

Essays written by Manchester would shrink from doing ordinarily. WILL LEASE WITH buying op- school children in the W. C. T. U. Tobacco, perhaps, hasn't such tion, new house, six rooms and sun contest have all been judged and deadly effect as liquor yet many today the winners were announced. garage, excellent view, nice Miss Anna McGuire, Principal sports because of their smoking. neighborhood. Address Herald, Box Mabel Lanphear of the Manchester Even if one does not aspire to Miss Anna McGuire, Principal Green school and Miss Lois Parker, teachers in the grammar schools udged the essays submitted by High school pupils and High school 71 teachers examined those written by the elementary scholars. The winner of the first prize, \$4, was Miss Lylian Hutt, a high school senior, and second, \$2, Miss Frances Lucas. A total of 1,150 essays were submitted by local pupils, 200 by the upper

classes. Doris Mohr, who won first prize last year as an eighth grade pupil at the Green school, won first honors over 125 High school freshmen, with Edith Lippincott, second. The prizes are the amounts of money mentioned above. The essays written by the two last named girls were available today and are pub-They follow:

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY

(By Doris Mohr) At this present time prohibition is constantly being brought to the foreground with magazine polls and the series of hearings taking place

in our capital. If our people could only realize the havoc they wreck in their bodies by using alcohol and tobacco; Surely, they would heed it.

Almost everytime one picks up a newspaper he may read of some Superior Court, State of Connecti-cut, County of Hartford, the 21st day paralyzed, ruined his stomach, beparalyzed, ruined his stomach, become insane or weak-minded, com-Upon complaint in said cause mitted crimes and the like because rought to said Court, at Hartford in of intoxicating liquor. Tobacco, especially cigarettes, ruins ones lungs and heart, stunts growth and in similar ways makes one quite a failure physically.

Our pupils as young as twelve years realize this in a general way not keep men in their employ who because it is being taught to them. are known to drink intoxicants? Hygiene classes are taught about Because one loose spike, cracked effects of these stimulants while current event classes discuss prohibition often, earnestly and inteligently.

If one is physically well his brain. too, should be in good condition or normally developed at least. Liquor has the power to tear down the whole just a hopeless mass. Did you ever happen to consider the positions "at the top?" Our "captains of industry" certainly do not encourage drinking. In fact, most of them have taken steps to prevent it, refusing to employ men who are known to be habitual and "heavy" ter proof that liquor does not help

to keep us mentally awake. Employers realize that work is best done by a man who has no "cobwebs" to be constantly "dusted" from his brain. A drinker's brain is not one which will allow deep and serious concentration. A man who must be constantly told what must be done and who is practically being "pushed" along is a liability. Assets are the object of the business world and they are found in "wide-awake." non-drinking men, men who want to go ahead, who are constantly striving to better themselves. Is it not plain that such a man is a valuable

employee to any concern? One may readily see how these two factors, physical and mental strength, affect morality. If one is weak in mind and body he does not give the thought to what he indulges in from the standpoint of moral. It is very easy to persuade a drinker to commit rash deeds. Intoxicated, one becomes very daring and feels and possesses a strength not ordinarily his own. A clear brain is not his, for liquor clouds it and deadens the nerves of his body. Many men have done things under the influence of liquor that they

TWO FAMILY FLAT In Greenacres only few years built all up-to-date in style and equipment. Two car garage goes with it. A good investment or a nice home at only \$9,000. Figure it out for yourself.

We have a nice cottage of 5 rooms that is up-to-date with a garage, close to Main street that we offer at \$5,200. Easy terms.

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By FRANK BECK

IN W. C. T. U. CONTEST

aspiring youths have found themselves not eligible in the field of prominence in sports tobacco is, in an all-around manner, a harmful indulgence. In regard to the ever-prominent prohibition and the eighteenth amendment in general, I heard, recently, a lecture by the chairman of dition.

the National United Committee for Law Enforcement. During the speech he said something to the effect that never once in our history fering for their loved ones. When has an amendment once added to the Constitution been withdrawn. He believed that our people are not This quotation comes from Gay. apt to break this record and to safeguard it, he continued, we have the nineteenth amendment. less act and the future of a man is Is his reasoning not logical?

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY (By Edith Lippencott)

A bird of gigantic size, droning as numberless bees; not a bird with pulsing heart and moving wings, singing as it soars. It is a man made bird, propelled by a motor and its music, the wind whistling in the wire struts. A daily sight now but we do not stop to think of its significance.

The plane must be faultlessly constructed but the most perfect plane is worthless in the hand of an inexperienced or unsteady pilot. Flying almost more than any other occupation calls for physical perfection and mental alertness. A drink of "fire water" means that the pilot is not one hundred percent efficient and alert. We hear of learning to fly in a short time but as a rule extensive training is necessary. The drunken pilot, if flying a plane, will most probably trade his aviator's

wings for heavenly ones. Why will the railroad companies rail, wrong signal, or faulty engine might mean death or injury to hundreds of passengers. This is not a practice based on a theory but on

experiments. A telegraph operator was given is raging; and whosoever is deceiva test. If one light flashed he would ed thereby is not wise." strike one key, if another light brain tissues leaving the brain as a flashed, the remaining key. The tests were mostly accurate. The same operator was given a drink of tions of men who as a general thing liquor. Then the tests were repeated was recently denied permission to are drinkers? Do they hold posi- at certain intervals. It was found tour England was probably consid-

64 Pearl St.

ened the time between the flashing home talent.

REPRESENTATION OF THE PROPERTY of the light and the striking of the key, but also decreased the accuracy. When a time had elapsed other tests were made. The time was increased between seeing the light and striking the key. The number of mistakes was greater than the correct results. What greater proof is necessary to show that alcoholic drinks are false stimulants and cause lethargy.

The best known fact to illustrate that total abstinence is essential to physical strength, is the athlete. Alcohol and tobacco are forbidden to athletes while in training. They must have perfect control of every nerve and muscle and alcohol breaks down this control. Riveters, steeplejacks and men who run submarinesmust practice total abstinence. Their nerves must be in perfect con-

Men and youths of culture, because of their drinking ruin their own lives and cause sorrow and sufunder the influence of alcohol men have disgraced themselves forever. "A lost good name is ne'er retrieved." Only one drink, a thought-

destroyed. There is a family that I know of. The father is able to earn a large pay-when he is sober. The four children have no home life because their mother is also a drunkard. Bill collectors are always after them because the money goes to satisfy their appetite rather than to pay for the necessities of life. The children are poorly clothed, irregularly fed

and in no way taught manners or They will grow to be careless citizens and menaces to their community. The parents are of the type that if they stopped drinking, would care for their children and be good citizens. What a difference total abstinence would make in this case. The moral standing of the com-

The prophets of Bible times were loud in their assertions against strong drink: "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them."

munity would be raised.

to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink." Isaiah 6 Chapter. Without total abstinence there cannot be success in any enterprise, whether physical, mental or moral. From Proverbs, twentieth chapter, first verse, comes this warning: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink

"Woe unto them that are mighty

The Soviet football team, which that the reaction to the liquor less- ered better at Russian than the

AUCTION

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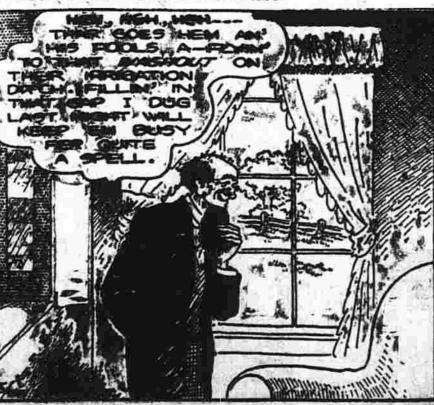
994's Octambles on CASEBOLT Usually in the way.

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 There are at les of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) A section of land is 640 acres, a quarter 160. Therefore, 320 acres and a quarter would make a section. (2) "Polled" cuttle have no horns. (3) One side of the barn roof is gambrel, the other plain. (4) Cattle do not have talls as bus by as that of the steer at the left. (5) The scrambled word is OBSTACLE.

GAS BUGGIES—A Miser's Lust







By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

Such Is Life

He put his arm around her And whispered in her ear; She listened and then nodded, As he drew her near, Then he gently kissed her And talked in a quiet tone-The girlie was his sister; He was asking for a loan.

Sales Blessedness Blessed are the workers for they

shall not want. Blessed are the courteous for theirs is friendship. Blessed are the neat for they

make a good appearance. Blessed are those who study for their is knowledge. Biessed are they who are loyal to the firm for which they work for they shall be recognized. Blessed are they who believe in giving service to their customers

for they shall receive orders in re-Blessed are they who know when the sale is made and know when to stop for they shall average more

sussion for their words shall carry is now signing off. Blessed are the cheerful for their

troubles will not be heavy. An old lady was out riding with her son and his wife. Presently they came to a group of buildings

surrounded by a high wall. Old Lauy-What is that, son? Son-That is the state insane Next they came to a golf course adjoining the asylum, which was

well populated with the usual Sunday crowd. Old Lady-Oh, isn't that nice of them to let the poor crazy people out in the pasture! But they do act queer, don't they?

The Bucding Genius Often Turns Out a Blooming Idiot.

Mr. Aylesworth in Alabama predicts that the radio will help to es-tablish peace. He evidently hasn't grass is full of 'em. been tuning in on KWKH.

This broadcasting station now op- doing what one likes, but in liking erating on a frequency of once

UPON

John McCor-mack, Irish

tenor, who re-

the ranks of

talkie stars,

joined

cently

A TIME-



Silence is golden only when

Blessed are they who know the difference between arguing and per-

Radio religious services will never be popular, because the women can not see each other's hats.

The radio should settle the evolution argument. In a year or two the human ear should begin to close up.

The Old Dear—Yes, we've been goin' on forty years, an' my husband has never deceived me once! The Dear-My, isn't that wond-

The Old Dear-Yes, isn't it? I can tell when he's lying-every

The past decade will be known as the one if which woman was completely exposed.

First Picnicker (after heavy meal)-I feel lethargy creeping on Second Picnicker-Me too. This

The secret of happiness is not in what one has to do.

She-The world is full of rascals. This morning the milkman gave me a counterfeit half-dollar. He-Where is it, my dear?

She-Oh, I've already got rid of it-luckily the butcher took it. In former times the left-over ta-ble scraps went into the hash. Now they are served as salad.

Only rarely is it worth what it costs to tell a man just what we think of him.

HANDICAPPING CUPID

Kobe, Japan-After a young inspector of the local Customs House recently eloped with the wife of a millionaire, an edict was issued by officials ordering that all young men in the service have their heads completely shaved to prevent a reoccurrence of the elopement. Girls will not fall in love with baldheaded men, it is agreed.

MUST HIDE KNEES

Berlin-Bavaria is guarding its morals by regulating the dress of its women. A circular has just been issued by the Bavarian Ministry of Education which says that school-girls must wear dresses reaching below the knees and that older girls must wear long stockings reaching

made his first professional appearance in an opera at a theater near Genoa, Italy, where he received a salary of \$3 a week. well up the thigh.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

One fellow in a yachting suit step-ped out and promptly said, "Now lads, just make yourselves at home Then they left, when they were and 'round the clubhouse roam. through. Whatever you desire to do, don't A horse and buggy then went by

that you are very welcome. You can in!" And then it really was a fright join right in and eat. And, also, if the way the whole bunch packed in you want to row, out on the water tight. They looked so very funny you can go. But, please don't stand that it made the driver grin.
up in the boat. That's very indis-

Then Scouty said, "You're very you to stop and see my wondrous kind and I am sure that we will farm - the best that can be find a lot to do while we are here, found," They reached the farm and I love to row a boat. We'd like to all hopped out. The next thing use the biggest one, because I think Scouty did was shout, "Oh, look! 'twill he more fun. The bigger boats Fine flowers and vegetables are are safer. If they tip, they're sure growing all around."

The people at the boat house all crowd go boating on the little were at the Tinies' beck and call.

One fellow in a yachting suit step-

and all the bunch heard Clowny "At noon time we will have a cry, "Hey! Mister, can we have a meal and I just want you all to feel ride?" The man yelled back, "Hop

knew the man said, "I'm inviting

This made the man laugh rather | (The Tinymites leave Denmark in loud and then he watched the Tiny the next story.)

SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YEH . AN'

BORNEO!

HEADHUNTERS.

HURRY UP-YOU GAN

COME AND JOIN OUR FAMILY YOU HAVE

FRIENDS OF YOURS

DOWN THERE!

BLANK

NIX, I'VE HAD

ENOUGH OF

LAND IN

ONLY ONE THING

TO DO. GOT TO

TAKE A CHANCE

ON REACHING

LAND IN THE

CANOE WE

CAPTURED

WHAT! IN MISS FRANKIE SAID THAT? IN WELL, MISS I WISH , MAJOR HOOPLE, YOU WOULD SPEAK TO THAT C CHURCH , AS LAIRD OF THE MAID EMPLOYED HERE! SHE MANOR, I WILL REMIND HER ? IS TOO RUDE AND SARCASTIC WITH OF HER PLACE! - UM-MF --HER REMARKS TO WE GUESTS! -WEGAD WFOR THREE CENTURIES WE HOOPLES HAVE HAD W ONLY THIS MORNING I SPOKE TO HER ABOUT THE SHORTNESS OF SERVANTS IN OUR NOBLE HER SKIRT - AND SHE TOLD FAMILY - AND I WILL DEMAND RESPECT AND HOW ATTRACTIVE I WOULD LOOK HONOR TO THE HOOPLE IN A CORNER, WITH A PARCHMENT LAMP-SHADE ON MY HEAD! CRUST WER-UM -- I MEAN CREST! ... THE VERY IDEA! HE MASTER :

WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

SHOO! NOTHIN' LEFT TO

EAT BUT BANANAS AN'

COCONUTS. WOTTA

SWELL MESS THEM

HEADHUNTERS LEFT

SO! YOU AND THE KID SENT

A MESSAGE THAT I WAS IN OBIE'S CANYON, EH? WELL ...

REACHED THE TELEGRAPH

SALESMAN SAM

MIGOSH! THERE'S A CUSTOMER WAITIN' AN' SAM'S WOOL-

YOUR INDIAN

IT GOT TO ME BEFORE IT

FRIEND ON HIS THE BACK COUNTRY

The Wanderlust

SAY, I KNOW AN ISLAND IN THE

PHILIPPINES. DADDY USED TO

SELL GOPRA THERE. IT HAS A

TRADING POST, SOLDIERS, EVEN

OH, NOT OVER 70 MILES.

IT'S ALMOST DUE NORTH.

THAN A WEEK.



By Crane

By Blosses

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE DIDN'T GIVE

ALL RIGHT! PUT

THAT THING

SO THAT OLD SIWASH

DOUBLE CROSSED

ME, DID HE ?

Mischief Afoot

TO US NOW ?

TRYING TO OUTFOX FARBAR IS GEE ... I WONDER TA MAN SIZE JOB = I HAPPEN WHAT'LL HAPPEN TO HAVE A FEW TRICKS UP MY SLEEVE AND WITH A BUNCH OF ANIATORS ON

He Should, at That!

By Small HEY SAM! THANK



ABOUT TOWN

Friends of John M. Williams of Hudson street who suffered a slight shock on Sunday afternoon, will be glad to know he is resting comfortably. Mr. Williams was not paralyzed in speech or limb but it will be necessary for him to be very quiet for the present.

street returned last evening from Club for the season of 1930 and the New York where she represented rules governing it are given below. the Woman's Home League of the The committee hopes that all Salvation Army at the Jubilee Con- sportsmen who are interested will gress in New York.

Corps will meet for practice at 6:30 the Bantley Garage and all fish weighed in at that point on scales Thursday evening at High school hall. At 6:45 at the same place a rehearsal for the May rally will take place and all Girl Scouts and leaders are urged to be present. leaders are urged to be present.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will The season for the catching of meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 bass commences July 1. o'clock.

will be the subject of the third in Game Club. the series of Pentecostal studies 2-Admission fee \$1.00, the re-

the rummage sale which Ever good standing. Ready Circle of Kings Daughters opened this afternoon in the Buckland building, Depot Square and will continue this evening. Others on the committee include Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. F. A. Nicker-

A total of 42 tables were in play last night at the card party in St. Bridget's parish hall; sponsored by the Holy Name society.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will omit its meeting tomorrow afternoon and no further regular meetings will be held during the summer. A meeting is called for Friday evening at the parish house at 7 o'clock and all members who have returns for tickets sold for the May supper are urged to make settlement at that time. Plans for the annual June outing will also be made Friday Black Bass.

Ward Cheney camp, Spanish War Veterans has inved the members weighing in any fish. of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary to join them at their meeting in the State Armory tomorrow evening.

There will be a whist card party at the East Side Rec tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

The members of Troop 1 will hold their meeting tonight in the Second Congregational church at 7:15 o'clock. The initiation of the new Church held its regular monthly business meeting and social. At the

REV. PORTER DESCRIBES MINISTER'S RECEPTION

Tells Missions Board People of Czecho-Slovakia Greeted Boston Man Warmly.

Rev. John S. Porter of this town who is supported by the Second Congregational church as missionary in Czechoslovakia has written to the American board of foreign missions of the reception accorded at Prague to the newly appointed minister, Abraham C. Ratshesky of Boston, by President Masaryk. The latter spoke in warm terms of the part America played in the independence of Czechoslovakia and Mr. Porter said that during the ceremony the flag of the United States took its place beside the president's flag over the old castle of Prague.

Mr. Ratshesky's carriage was proceeded by cavalrymen and soldiers lined the sides of the streets, leading to the castle. At the entrance to the castle grounds stood two divisions of the castle guard to do honor to America's representative while the band played America's hymn.

POLICE COURT

The case of Morris Jainchell, 36, of Fairfield avenue, Hartford, arrested for over-loading an automobile truck with cows, was nolled this morning by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney James B. Rowland. Jainchell had purchased two cows and two calves from Samuel R. Woodward in Bolton and was on his way back to Hartford last Wednesday when one of the animals lay

down in the truck. A complaint came to Police Headquarters and Officer John Crockett investigated and placed the Hartford man under arrest Jainchell was told to put one of the cows in another truck before proceeding to Hartford which he did. The case was continued until this morning and Jainchell obtained William S. Hyde as his counsel. After a conference this morning, it was decided not to bring the case to trial.

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1-This Bass Club shall be oper-"Pentecost and the Individual" ated by the Manchester Fish and

this evening at 7:30 at the midweek ceipts to be distributed at the end meeting at 5.30 at the indiweer of the season, in the form of prizes.

3—Limited to members of the Mrs. W. F. Stiles is chairman of Manchester Fish and Game Club in

4-Bass to be caught in Connecticut waters. 5-Money taken in will be distributed at the end of the season in the following proportions: 40% (First Prize).

25 % 15 % 10%

6-Fish to be weighed in at the Bantley Gasoline Station, Manchester Center.

7-A member can win but one prize but can weigh in as many fish as he pleases. 8-There shall be a number of prizes according to the membership

and receipts secured. 9-The \$1.00 fee to be paid at the Bantley Station at time of registering. 10-The fish are to be of the va-

riety known as "Small Mouthed 11—After July 1 any person must have been a member of the Bass Club at least seven days before

NUTMEG TRAIL OUTING AT APPLECROFT FARM

On Monday evening the Epworth League of the South Methodist Church held its regular monthly business meeting announcement was made that the Third Annual Nutmeg Trail Outing would be held at Applecroft Farm on July 19th. The local league at this time will entertain the leagues of the Burnside, East Hartford, Manchester, Hockanum, and Rockville churches. At the social which following the business meeting the Epworth League of the North Methodist Church of Hartford were guests. Games and refreshments were in charge of the Fourth Department. About fty attended the social.

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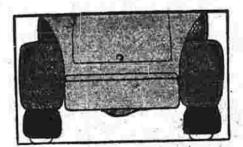
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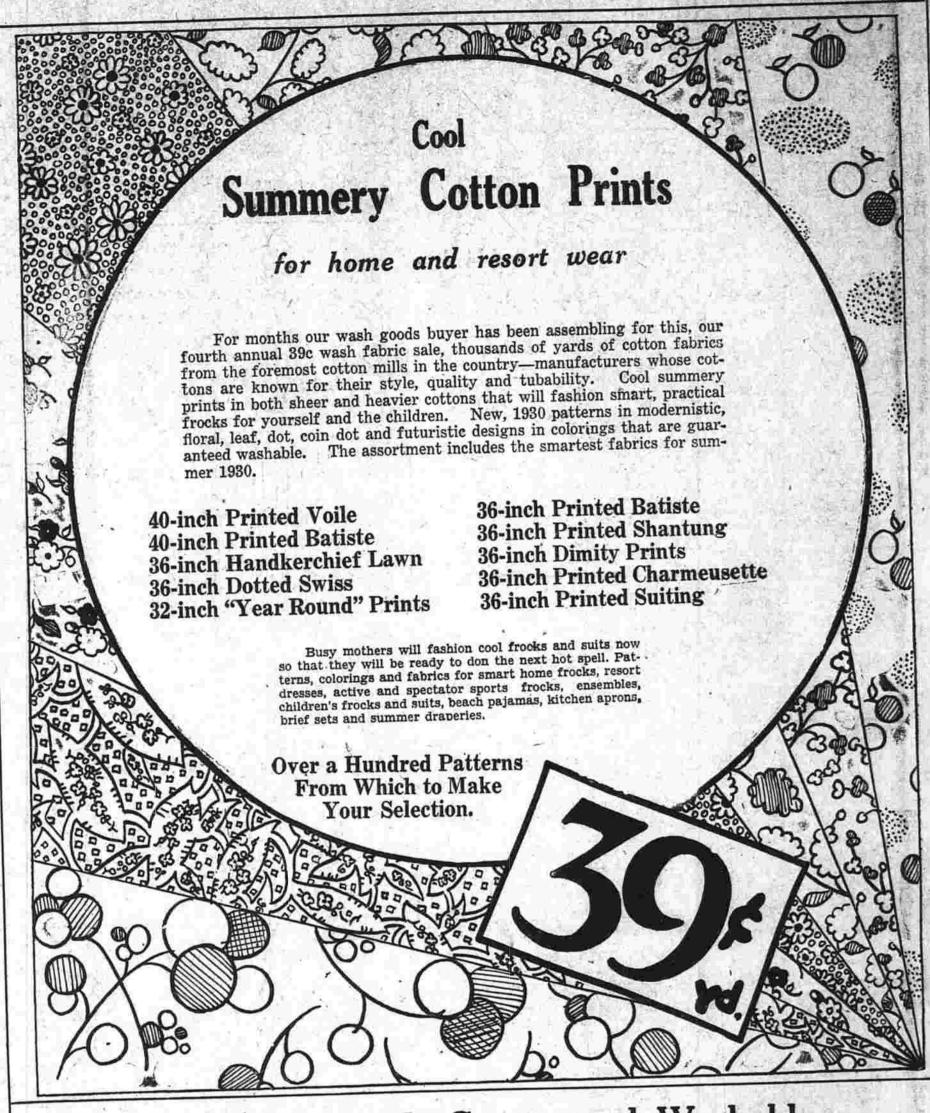


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