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## PARADE HEADS **MEMORIAL DAY** PROGRAM HERE

#### Town Halts Tomorrow to Honor Its War Dead; Cheney Hall Exercises, March Leading Attractions.

Memories of the World War, lessened by twelve years of peace, will return with all the vividness of reality tomorrow-Memorial Day-23 veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American, and World Wars, and other patriotic organizations, march again on Manchester streets in

honor of the war dead and living. Activities in Manchester will be practically at a standstill. All stores, according to agreement of the Merchant's division of the Chamber of Commerce, will be closed throughout the day, industries will pause, even sporting attractions are not scheduled. Manchester will honor her war dead with the greatest tribute of all, silence.

Industries Close Cheney Brothers' plant will close tomorrow noon. The plant will also be closed on Saturday morning, with the exception of a few departments. Work will be resumed at the usual time Monday morning. Other smaller factories, it is be lieved, will be closed all day.

The sport program for Memorial Day is blank. Not a single game has been announced for tomorrow so Manchester athletic fans who must have their holiday sport dish must go elsewhere for the feast. Sunday the West Sides open their home season with the Rockville Wheel Club and the Bon Ami plays at Willimantic. Otherwise no games have been announced for the week-

Italian Service Churches, for the most part, will hold no services. Many have already held Memorial services last Sunday and others will hold fitting observance next Sunday, As far as is known only the Sons and Daughters of Italy will unite in a service Members will meet at the Della Fera tailor shop on Oak street tomorrow morning to attend the 8 o'clock high mass at St. James's church, for deceased brothers and sisters of the organizations. Later

decorate graves and say prayers. Swedish Services The five Swedish fraternal organizations of Manchester will attend the morning service at the Swedish Lutheran church at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning in observance of Memorial Day. The sermon will be by Edwin Olson, Upsala College student, who in his few appearances in the local pulpit has already earned a reputation as one of the finest student preachers ever to appear here.

they will march to the cemetery to

The lodges which will be repre-(Continued on Page Three.)

## SLEUTHS CAPTURE **CLEVER SWINDLER**

## Postoffice Inspectors Say He Women's Fortunes.

Boston, May 29.—(AP) — Nathaniel H. Wheeler, 45, alias E. Randolph Atkinson, alleged swindler and police quickly formed a cordon of women in stock operations, was about the injured machine and proarrested here today by postoffice tected it from the crowd. inspectors as a fugituve from justice. An indictment charging use of the mails to defraud was returned against him in Baltimore re- asked her: "Are you hurt?" She

Wheeler was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney explaining that she had landed at and was held in \$25,000 bail for a too great a speed. hearing June 10. He pleaded not

The postal authorities said that among the victims of Wheeler's activities were Miss Maude Brickell, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Hattie Thompson of Baltimore. He is alleged to have fraudulently induced Miss Brickell to give him \$400,000 for Investment in a gold mine stock listed on the San Francisco Exchange. The amount involved in Mrs. Thompson's case was \$14,600. Mrs. Jessie Burnham of Petersburg, N. Y., also was named by the Fed- \$4,574,692.27; expenditures, \$7,- vetoed and none was passed over eral officers as having lost money 000,282.09. Balance, \$120,328,990.19. the veto. through Wheeler.

Worked on Coast. Wheeler's operations centered in San Francisco and Hollywood, Cal., inspectors said. According to them, his method was to advertise in a Chicago matrimonial magazine for a wife whose tastes were

#### DAVISON SILVER LOST IN A FOG

Just What Guests of Assistant Secretary of War Ate Out of is Not Disclosed.

New York, May 29.-(AP.)-Just what the guests at a din-ner given by Assistant Secre-tary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davision did under the circumstances has not been disclosed, but these are the facts: The Davisons suddenly discovered yesterday that they needed more silverware for a dinner party at their Sands Point, Long Island, estate, and sent a hurry call for extra pieces to the Davison home in

Washington. Early in the evening an Army plane took off from Washington with the needed ware, and a Davison chauffeur was hustled to a Long Island landing field to await its arrival. The guests finally arrived but the chauffeur was still maintaining his vigilance in vain.

At a late hour it was learned that the plane, piloted by Lieut. W. J. Willis, had become lost in the fog and had landed at Trenton, N. J.

#### **CHAMBER PLANS** BAND CONCERTS

#### Also Decide to Hold General Outing of Members; Hear **Executive Reports.**

Weekly band concerts here during the summer and approval of an old fashioned business men's outing were the outstanding results of last night's membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Both were approved by the 65 members in attendance and committees will be named by President Emil L. G. Ho-

henthal Jr. to perfect plans. The band concert and outing subects were introduced by Oliver F. Toop, chairman of the Meetings committee of the Chamber. George . Betts and Edward O. Stearns entered into the discussion on band concerts, Mr. Stearns suggesting

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#### AVIATRIX UNHURT AS PLANE CRASHES

Johnson Who Flew from England to Australia In Accident.

Brisbane, Queensland, May 29 .-Miss Amy Johnson, who flew from England to Australia without a mishap of consequence, cracked up her plane at Eagle Farm Aerodrome this afternoon while enroute from Port Darwin, North Australia, to Sydney. She was not injured. over the edge of the aerodrome hit

a fence and turned over. Miss John-Specialized in Getting son who is 23 years old, was thrown clear of the machine. Thousands broke through police lines shouting and horrified when they saw what happened to Miss Johnson's plane. When they saw her

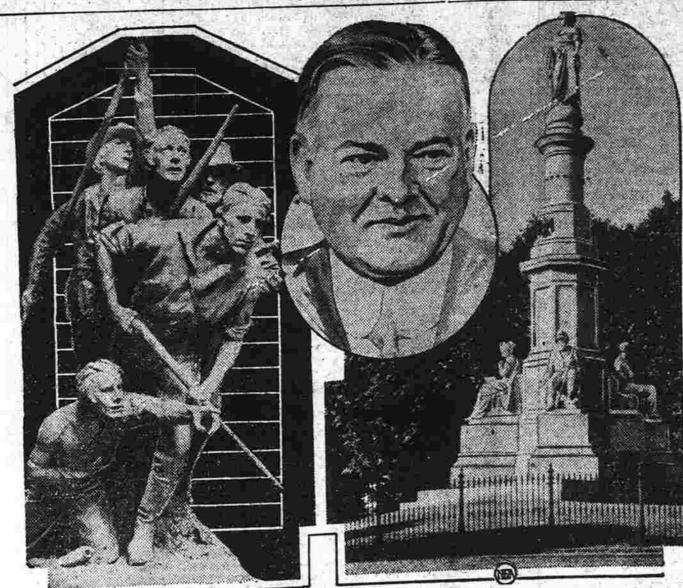
Not Injured Sir T. Goodwin was the first to render assistance to the girl. He shook her head and said: "I am more worried about my machine,"

After a brief rest in the hangar she was driven smiling around the aerodrome waving her thanks for the turaultuous reception. Thereafter she proceeded in a procession through the city streets lined by other thousands, many of whom were not aware of the mishap at her landing.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 29.—(AP) —

# HOOVER TO HONOR HEROES AT GETTYSBURG



Symbolizing the reunion of the North and South like the Confederate and Union monuments that now stand on the historic battlefield that was the turning point of the Civil War, President Hoover (inset) chose Gettysburg for his Memorial Day address on May 30. At the left is the memorial erected to the Confederate dead by the state of North Carolina; right, the National Soldiers' Monument that stands on the exact spot where Lincoln made his famous Gettysburg address.

TOMORROW

The Herald will not be

Pay Thieves \$25,000 to

had insured the \$250,000 in jewelry

in Palm Beach, Fla., arranged to

the return of \$660,000 in jewels

stolen from Mrs. James P. Dona-

hue, heiress to the Woolworth mil-

lions, which later led to his arrest,

he notified the police of his plan

Detectives Planted.

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**RESIGNS HIS POST** 

Siles, the President,

Steps Down Without Ex-

Lapaz, Bolivia, May 29 .- (AP) -

The Bolivian government today was

in the hands of the Cabinet created May 17, and without a president. Dr. Hernando Siles who had held

that post since 1926 resigned early

last evening without offering rea-

CHIEF OF BOLIVIA

plaining Reason.

and laid a trap for the thieves.

jewelry over to him.

Return the Jewelry.

issued tomorrow, Memo-

**HOW GEM THIEVES** 

rial Day.

## HOOVER APPROVES NEW VETERAN PENSION BILL

sident Vetoed Original NO HERALD President Spanish - American War Measure Yesterday-To Be Offered Today.

Washington, May 29.-(AP) Chairman Knutson of the House pensions committee said President Hoover had expressed approval of a substitute Spanish American war veterans pension bill for that vetoed yesterday.

New Bill Offered. After conferring with the President, he said the new bill would be offered in both houses today. Mr. Hoover based his veto of the original bill on contentions that it reversed established principles upon

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## **BAY STATE SOLONS** ADJOURN SESSIONS

#### The plane carried by cross-winds Closing Meeting of Legislature Lasts 23 1-2 Hours; Many Acts Passed.

Boston, May 29-(AP) -Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook prorogued the 146th Session of the Massachusetts Legislature at 10 o'clock, Eastern Daylight time after

an all night session. The closing session lasted twentythree and a half hours during which time a mass of business was transacted. Five veto messages were sent by Governor Frank G. Allen between 3:25 a. m. and 6:30 a. m. this morning and all were sustained.

Legislators Sleep Weary legislators alternately slept in their chairs or joined in debate as the hours dragged on. The Senate called a halt for breakfast at 7 a. m., while Governor Allen who had been continuously in his office since yesterday ate half Dr.

an hour later. The 146th session saw 426 of the acts which it passed and 69 of the resolves which it adopted signed by Treasury receipts for May 27 were the governor. Only ten acts were

## Memorial Day Observance At Capital To Be Simple

and a lover of music. It was after he had gained the confidence of the women through his lover overtures that Wheeler preyed on their finances, the postal authorities said.

The postoffice inspectors toays were investigating reports that wheeler had victimized many other persons and brokerage concerns and brokerage concerns the designated the unknown soldier and the ordinated and the persons and brokerage concerns the filed the unknown soldier will be unto of the similar bound to concern the parachites and the state of the caskets containing board as the town form the parachites and the man from the name and the state of the caskets containing board as the town form the parachites and when high noon came the time the preyed on their finances, the postal authorities said.

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## **BAPTISTS TO BACK** PROHIBITION LAY

## To Fight It Out for Their Report.

Cleveland, May 29-(AP) - The Northern Baptist convention was called upon to "stand unwaveringly in defense of temperance and law enforcement" in a report of the prohibition and law committee prepar-WALKED INTO TRAP ed for submission at today's session of the conference.

"The times demand men and women of faith and courage," the Private Detective Offered to report said, "men and women who righteousness and who will waver or falter when the winds are contrary and who will not be thrown into a panic when the wets grow vociferous and boastful. To Fight It Out

"We propose to fight it out on this line if it takes another hundred New York, May 29 .- (AP)-The years to accomplish the task," the Daily News says that Noel C. Scaf- report concluded. Its adoption withfa, private detective, once charged out debate was predicted. President with compounding a felony in pro- Alton L. Miller of Boston in his adcuring the return of stolen jewels, dress opening the conference yesterengineered the police groups that day ignored prohibition, but said he resulted in the seizure of \$1,300,000 did so purposely in view of the special committee's report, Scaffa, acting for a company that

The dry law report was one of three important matters scheduled to be taken up today. The other two New York at the Commodore Hotel were relationship with the Federal Council of Churches, objected to by some of the fundamentalist group pay the thieves \$25,000 to turn the which holds the council too liberal in theology, and prospects of the Unlike the case five years ago proposed union with the Disciples of when he paid a \$60,000 reward for Christ.

#### **BIG RUM SEIZURE**

New London, May 29 -(AP) Laden with liquor, unofficially valued at bootleg prices at least \$50,000, Police detectives were stationed the auxiliary fishing boat Winifred in rooms at the Hotel Commodore H. of Sayville, L. I., was seized last midnight in Block Island Sound near adjoining that taken by the four men and woman later arrested and the reward money was marked. It patrolboat C231 from Section Base Four, here.

The "rummy" was towed to the state pier, arriving at 3, o'clock this morning. Five men, who were aboard here at the time of the seizure, were held in custody by the Coast Guard. They did not give their names and declined to discuss the capture. Coast Guard officials estimated that there were 900 cases of rye and bourbon whiskey aboard the Winifred H. The seized vessel is to be taken

the collector of customs and the crew will be arraigned there.

fied police today.

## ZEP SPEEDING NORTHWARD ON **HAVANA FLIGHT**

#### Rolls Up Another Thousand Miles on Journey; Sighted by Steamer Which Reports All Well on Board.

By Associated Press The Graf Zeppelin today had rolled up another thousand miles of her journey from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J. The dirigible was 450 miles due east of Cayenne, French Guiana, this forenon, going sixty miles an hour and rapidly cutting down the distance to the West Indies.

The dirigible had less than a thousand miles left of the journey ONLY 2 AMERICANS to Trinidad, or a point at sea op-posite that island city. This distance covered, she would pass into the West Indies where her progress would be almost continuously over populous island areas.

SIGHTED BY STEAMER. London, May 29.-(AP)-The naster of the steamer Wokingham today radioed the Associated Press by way of Salina that he hid sighted the Graf Zeppelin at tea o'clock today, Greenwich time, (5 a m. E. S. T.) and exchanged radio

The Message. The radio from the Wokingham

"10:00 a. m. G. M. T., passed ed radio signals. Fine calm weath-

"Zeppelin flying low toward northwest. Presume all well." The position indicated by the championship play. amer is 450 miles east Hundred Years" Says Cayenne, French Guiana, and 500 play William Sutton, former Engmouth of the Amazon.

The Wokingham is a British steamship of 2268 tons bound from Tampa, Fla., April 29 to Montevido and Buenos Aires by way of Mobile and Pensacola.

# IS ON WAY HOME

#### First Party Leaves Paris to Board Steamer to Return To United States.

Paris, May 29.—(AP)—The hundred and twenty-seven Gold Star mothers left Paris this forenoon in a special train for Cherbourg, where this evening they will board the steamship President Harding for

Two of the mothers, one from the north, and one from the south spoke their thanks at leaving for the courtesies they have been extended here and there for the government's part in arranging their trip.

"Our trip was beautiful and wonderful," said Mrs. Sarah G. Thompson of New York City, who represented the group in the wreath ceremony at the Unknown Soldier's tomb. "All the mothers are returning to America with a feeling of reverential gratitude to the government and all those who made the wonderful trip possible."

A Mother Speaks. "I think we are all going home with comforted hearts," said Mrs Shagwong Reef by the Coast Guard | Annie Marks of Apalachicola, Florida, who laid the wreath of the Daughters of the American Confederacy at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. "We are returning with the satisfaction of knowing that our sacred dead rest in the most beautiful spots in the world and that they are in charge of the same wonderful management."

Four of the mothers of this first group to come to France remained. Mrs. Florence Williams, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is still ill at her hotel to New York to be surrendered to at Verdun, but today she was fur-

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# TARIFF CONFEREES REACH AGREEMENT

HAVE INSURANCE NOW AGAINST KIDNAPING

Kansas City, May 29—(AP)— Recent kidnapings and extor-tions here have resulted in the sale of insurance policies to a number of Kansas City men, protecting them against victimiza-

The insurance against kidnap-ing is believed the first sold in the United States. It is offered by a London company through Cliff Jones, a Kansas City agent. A premium of 1 per cent is charged for a maximum policy

Mr. Jones said he had obtained the insurance at considerable cost to satisfy an expressed demand. Names of purchasers of the insurance was not announced.

# **AVOID ELIMINATION**

#### Jones and Voigt Left In British Amateur; Former Beats Johnston One Up.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 29 .-(AP)-The "lost eight" of the British Amateur golf championship will very close to Graf Zeppelin Lat. 5.35 find two players from the United North, Long. 46.9 West. Exchang- States, Bobby Jones and George Voigt, and one American who lives in London, Douglas Grant, fighting it out with five British competitors House bill. Republican leaders were for the right to continue in the

miles north of Para Brazil, at the lish native champion, while Jones meets Eric Fiddian, who remov-Tony Torrance, one of Britain's best players from the competition today. Douglas Grant made three Americans in the quarter finals although he no longer lives in the United States, when he defeated the Hon.

Michael Scott, conquerer of Von Elm, three up and one to play. Jones has now passed the round in which he was eliminated the last time he played in the British amateur championship. In 1926 at Muirfield he was eliminated in the sixth round. In his first attempt, at Hoylake in 1921, he lost in the fourth round.

Voigt is playing in the British championship for the first time.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 29.-(AP.)-Bobby Jones defeated Jimmy Johnston in the sixth round of the British amateur golf championship this afternoon, 1 up.

The American victory over an American placed two players, Jones and George Voigt in the quarter finals to be played tomorrow. The open champion, after apparently establishing a commanding lead early in the homeward journey

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## K OF NEW HAVEN IS AGAIN DELAYED

## This Time a Generator Goes Afternoon.

29.—(AP)—The "K of New Haven" Senator Smoot's suggestion that prepared to the last sandwich for the Senate's flexible proposal be the non-stop flight to Buenos stricken out, leaving the present Aires, rested prettily in the soft law in force, Harrison charged, was turf of Brainard Field at high noon at the behest of "the gentleman today, the time limit set by the from the other end of Pennsylvania backers for the departure.

Time limits in aerial exploits are exercise his will on rates." movable if experience of the "K" prospective crew can be taken as an ment by Chairman Broussard of the example, for the departure was tariff commission, which declared pushed two hours farther away while a motor generator was being by representatives of foreign govflown from Roosevelt Field.

Walt For Generator. The business of getting ready for departure after several days of statement was issued "in the name preparation and expectation, was of the tariff commission purely for more serious today and the plane having been run out of the hangar that the bill is a great benefit to the at 8 o'clock Standard Time, the Then Flee With Corpse aviators Partridge, Pond and Peed strapped on their parachutes. The engine had been tuning up and she hummed beautifully. But the hitch Chicago, May 29.-(AP)-A gang policeman. The gunners picked up came when the motor generator gunning that left no corpse, mysti- the body of their victim and dumped which is on a strut and charge batit into the automobile. They piled teries for the radio set and the inin themselves and the car was set strument panel, did not want to go.

New Flexible Provision Would Greatly Increase President's Power and Restrict Authority of Tariff Commission—Debate On Proposition is Expected on Monday.

Washington, May 29 .- (AP)-The conferees on the tariff bill today agreed upon a new flexible provision which would broaden considerably the powers of the President and restrict the authority of the tariff commission.

The new proposal would authorize the tariff commission to recommend increases or decreases in rates up to 50 per cent and the President could approve them or let them lapse by inaction.

The executive would not be required to disapprove a commission finding, if he saw fit, as was required under the original plan. The 60 day period given him to act also was stricken out.

#### Eliminate Section

The conferences also eliminated that section which would have permitted a commission rate to become effective if the President neither approved nor disapproved it within sixty days.

The new plan follows closely the existing flexible tariff policy with a few minor additions taken from the certain it has been made safe against further points of order and Tomorrow morning Voigt will planned to report it to the Senate

Debate on the proposition, as well as the tariff in general, is expected to start in the Senate Monday. The flexible plan was returned to

conference Tuesday. The only restriction now to be laced on the President which is not in existing law is that he shall not change the commission's findings in proclaiming a rate change,

At present, the President may proclaim a different duty from that recommended by the committee but he must stay within the 50 per cent. limitation.

Another Change. Another section eliminated by the conferees today to avoid another point of order would have required the President to appoint chairmen of the tariff commission a rotation basis with no one man serving as chairman more than once during a term. The present law on this point, permitting the same chairman to be reappointed every year, was substi-

tuted. The difference in cost of production between domestic and foreign articles is retained in the new provision as the basic factor to be equalized by the commission in determining flexible rate changes.

A rate proclaimed by the President would take effect within 30 days of his affirmative action. The original proposal would have made it effective in 10 days. Declaring President Hoover was

hungry for more power," Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, attacked the new provision. Coming directly from the conference room, he told the Senate it 'demolished" the work of the Sen-

ate in restoring the flexible ratechanging power to Congress and Bad-May Hop Late This represented a victory for the House. Harrison's Charge. Harrison shouted that the Senate has written into the tariff bill provision for six instead of seven commissioners "so determined were we

Brainard Field, Hartford, May that it remain out of politics." avenue," who he declared, "wants to

The Mississippian attacked a statelast Saturday, he said, that protests ernments "don't mean anything." Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, interrupted, declaring that propaganda purposes to the effect

#### American farmer." MERCURY GETS TICKET

Evanston, Ill., May 29 .- (AP.)-"Pull up," said the motorcycle cop to Stephen Beames, the sculptor. yesterday, "to the curb, while write you a ticket for spe

Gangsters Murder Rival.

# Origin Of Memorial Day Still Remains A Mystery

Observance of the Day.

Memorial Day is acknowledged to be a New England institution. For years its true origin was shrouded with the government at Richmond, brance of the Civil War dead. in mystery. Many thought that the headed by Prof. Andrew Washburn, The Grand Army has ever been cause trouble if carried too far. elsewhere was a natural result of cided to decorate the graves at the Day and when the old soldiers was promoted to patrolman and put the then tremendous losses of the Belle Isle. According to this story were much younger, campaigned in on the motorcycle squad. civil armies in the four year strug- the Yankees, most of whom were the schools several days before Megle in the south. There are countless | New Englanders, were shunned by | morial Day with the proper observgle in the south. There are countless New Englanders, were shunned by morial Day with the proper observ-stories of its origin, stories of me- the hostile people around Richmond, ance of the day in mind. Officers of have been the seed from which our a group of their own. They made children at length; teachers drilled trips to places around Richmond, their charges daily and the countrycredit of conducting the first Me- site of the large Confederate prison. morial Day. It may be that a wo- Here they found the Union graves tive purposes. man from Malden, Mass., should re- uncared for, but in a better condiceive this honor. In any event, New tion than the graves in the Charles-Hingland people figure prominently ton race track. in at least two of these stories, and these two stories are more fact and others that have been advanced.

first Memorial Day took place in their schoolrooms met in the kitch- hot on Lee's heels, and returned Charleston, S. C., before the war en of the Washburn home and made from Washington after he had rewas over. In February 1865, Sher- the flowers into bouquets, wreaths gained his health. man's victorious troops entered the and a large cross. city of Charleston, S. C. There they who had succumbed to the rigors of

ground, ill-suited for use as a prison. Long ditches had been dug to drain the damp, swampy ground to give the prisoners some dry ground. moisture were laid away in the their conditions as prisoners. They were buried without caskets, without markers in some cases and in all probability without benefit of The story goes, led to a flood of in- from Washington at Glymont, Vir- away from the old time spirit. Now lergy. This appaling discovery, so ignation in the North and to the ginia.

first Memorial Day. Freedman's Bureau. With Sherman at the time of his riumphant entry into Charleston were several workers of the Freedman's Bureau, those whose task i was to help the freed slaves to solve the problems that confronted them DOZEN CARS AUCTIONED; in the chaotic condition of society in the south.

Among these workers was James Redpath of Malden, Massachusetts. His wife, Mary Cotton Redpath ourneyed south from Boston to oin him in Charleston. After her Buyer Gets a Real Auto for rrival, Mrs. Redpath looked over he city and was shocked at the condition of the graves at the racetrack prison. The graves were unared for, many were unmarked, logs rooted in the burial plots and aths cris-crossed the mounds of ir- biles going under the hammer to the egular earth.

Put Graves in Order. Mrs. Redpath and her husband, yesterday afternoon when the Crawwho was also the head of the public schools in addition to his work ford Auto Supply Co. auctioned off "Typography as Applied to Adverwith the Freedman's Society, were twelve cars, all in good running or- tising." Joel Nichols, chairman of shocked at the condition seen all der, for the "high dollar." The the Lions Hospital Drive team, will about them. They succeeded in in- auctioneers, Robert M. Reid and make a detailed report. teresting others and a committee Son, started the unusual show a litwas organized to put the graves in the before 3 p. m. with a large gath- announced the following committee order and to dedicate the burial lot. ering of lookers, garage men and a appointments: milk fund, Ernest On this committee were J. M. Smal- few buyers in attendance. ley of Burlington, Conn.; M. C. Stagg of Stratford, Conn., Timothy tomobile auction is just a little Hurley of Charlestown, Mass.; something in advance of the time; Charles H. Albee of Marlboro, something that has resulted from Mass.; Dr. T. M. Hawks of Man- the car-a-year trend that has been chester, N. H.; and Gilbert Pills- going the rounds of the entire Unitbury of the New England Freed- ed States. Many cars sold yesterman's Aid Society.

The committee was organized in evidence of many useful and rugged March while the battles were still miles still left within the confines of the chassis. True, paint was dingy in many instances and a moof freed slaves were engaged by the tor may have skipped here and party and a whitewashed fence, 10 feet high was built around the needed a little attention, but on the burial lot. An arched gateway bore whole those who needed cars for the inscription, "Martyrs of the the season and bought yesterday at at Newport, R. I., June 17 and 18. Race Course." It was decided to the prices that ruled were extremely dedicate the plot on May Day.

Before 9 o'clock on the morning of May Day 10,000 persons had at least one that was less than gathered for the ceremony, a large three years of age, went on the part of these being negroes who block. The highest price of the had been recently freed. This sup- day appeared to be \$225 (which, by posedly first Memorial Day was the way, allowed for time pay- state police received a telegram similar to the ceremony of the mod-ments) bid for a 1927 Oakland two vising of the arrest of Charles Z. ern Memorial Day. Services were door sedan. The small crowd and held in a church after which the the weather worked together to give procession formed for the march to the purchaser of this car his barthe race course.

First Parade. horses from the carriages and pulled of say \$50. the vehicles themselves. A detachment of troops under Gen. Hatch only ones to get a kick out of the to send a man to Windsor at once, escorted the procession to the race sale. The youngsters of the Lin- although it is not yet known whethtrack, and there were more than 3,- coln school, nearby, flocked over at er or not Zenkauskas will waive en-000 Charleston school children the close of the school and vied with tradition.

carrying flowers in the parade. Auctioneer Reid in proclaiming the The procession marched around merits of the chariots until the boss the race track singing, "John of the show protested. Brown's Body" and then decorated One youngster, arriving late, and the graves. After the children had out of breath, having observed the B. Griffin of Hartford was appointlaid their armfuls of flowers on the gathering from afar, piped up: mounds the adults entered the cemetery to lay theirs, and the children sang patriotic songs in a near- pened to be on the block at the time was appraised two years ago at apby grove. At the completion of the but what happened wasn't very proximately \$325,000. The appointservices the ground within the en- different. A bidder paid a ten- ment was made by Judge Carl Fosclosure could not be seen for the spot for a four passenger coupe that ter in the Superior Court on appliabundance of flowers that were actually ran on four good tires. neaped on the graves. A newspaper Rain, late in the afternoon drove Hartford who owns 216 shares of carried a touching paragraph of the many of the buyers away, but the the 1,390 shares of stock of the corevent. "I saw one old mother clad auctioneers announced that the re-poration. The application was pre-n black who had come all the way maining ffiteen cars will be put up sented by Attorney Albert C. Bill.

from Boston to recover the bones of mander-in-chief of the G. A. R. Mrs. debile, Alabama, Claims to a beloved son." And so the first Logan was much impressed with Memorial Day was born.

Memerial Day Service But is not improbable that other ceremorial Day. monies were modeled after it. But according to another story, the Charleston event.

the other at Arlington and Glymont, New England State, a day of as-

Big Pilgrimage less of imagination than most of the day be set aside for the Belle Isle kiss was invalided to Washington pilgrimage which met with favor. shortly before the end of the war On May 29 children of the Richmond with fever contracted in the Rich-According to the first story, the schools, who had brought flowers to mond campaign when Sheridan was

The next day was rainy and were fine affairs, began Mr. Hotchfound an old race track that had misty. Undaunted, the group led by kiss. It was an all day affair, every been used as a prison by the Confederates for the retention of Union prisoners. The old prison was empty

F. B. Fay of Chelsea, who was action in the community contributing ing mayor of Richmond, went to to the occasion. The army was very Belle Isle. They set up the cross in active as there was a large memberof men, but within the big race the midst of the graves, and then on ship shortly after the war, only the course hundreds of graves were every headboard they placed a bou- older officers passing with the years. found, those of the Union soldiers quet. After the graves had all been "Fine addresses were given in the decorated they gathered again at town halls and the best part of the the cross. A former Army nurse whole day was the dinners that The prison was on damp, swampy sang a song, and just as she finish- were served by the ladies of the ed the clouds suddenly parted and town churches. the cross was flooded with sunlight. Instinctively, they knelt in prayer.

First Address had brought on fevers and the brave gested by newspaper accounts of the they were allowed to run at random next Tuesday and Wednesday at the nad prought on levers and the brave | Charleston ceremony. It bore fruit, | within the confines of the town pro- | Masonic Temple, has secured two of for the next year the ladies of Rich- per. There was little danger then, the three experts to judge the ex-Confederate dead about Richmond. along. Usually, those living at a banquet hall of the temple by 11 a. The first Memorial Day address distance visited the remainder of m. on Tuesday. They are G. W. that was given following the Civil the day with friends and relatives Fraser, whose nurseries and dahlia War was at a dancing pavilion, in after the afternoon exercises. 1866, 26 miles down the Potomac

lowed the example of the little was filled with interest in other group of Boston teachers and dec- years. Not many more Memorial orated the graves in 1867, there Days remain for the rank and file happened to be in Richmond the of the Grand Army of the Repubwife of General Logan, the com- lic."

Goes for \$225-Rain Stops

An unusual spectacle of automo-

To the average observer, an au-

day that brought less than \$50 gave

Grownups were not alone the

"Hey-who won it?"

the idea, and upon her return to her home in the North told her husband,

erate graves, April 30, 1865. If that wildfire. Every little hamlet had at side the line of duty. is so, the ladies of Mobile conducted that time its full quota of soldiers, their Memorial one day before the even more in proportion to the popusembly for the military, and a set-A group of Northerners connected ting apart of 12 hours for remem-

observance in New England and in charge of the public schools de- strong for the proper observance of morial services which are said to and as a consequence, they formed the Civil War addressed the school Mobile, Alabama, aspires to the visiting among others, Belle Isle, the side was fine-tooth combed for every bloom that could be used for decora-

Local Vet's Story Elmer I. Hotchkiss, one of the G. A. R. veterans who lived in Bolton shortly after the War tells of the Prof. Washburn suggested that a early Memorial Days. Mr. Hotch-

"The old time Memorial Days

Held Exercises "The villages of Connecticut were alive with children on Memorial

there is very little activity in the When the ladies of Richmond fol- forenoon whereas the whole day

next Saturday afternoon-to the Auctions are always an attrac-15 MORE ON SATURDAY an auction of autos is no exception, besides, it's a little unusual.

#### Ten-spot — Good Oakland PRESIDENT OF LIONS NAMES COMMITTEEMEN

A. Leland Ziglatzki, of highest bidder was provided on the Herald advertising staff, will adlot adjoining the Masonic Temple dress the Lions Club at the Hotel Sheridan Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock, taking for his subject

President George Bagley today Roy and George Veith; lapse committee, Albert Knofia and George H. Williams; finance committee, Dr. Walter Oliver and Thomas Conran; entertainment committee, Henry Smith and Hugh Campbyl; membership committee, Francis Miner; attendance committee, Peter Salmonsen and Howard Crosby; licity committee, George H. liams and F. Gordon McCarthy. The club is now at work on an active summer campaign including a project to work along with the Milk there with a knock or two that

Twelve Lions have already signified their intention of attending the 23rd district convention to be held Reservations are now open for the

CATCH ANOTHER BANDIT

Hartford, May 29-(AP)- The state police received a telegram Zenkauskas, third of the three men suspected of the robbery of the Watertown Trust Company bank on March 28. The telegram states that There were less attractive mod- Zenkauskas has been picked up by The realization of what had been els whose foundation of rubber was the police in Windsor, Ont., and has done for the cause of slavery struck not in keeping with immediate been identified by his fingerprints. home to the large assembly of needs. Still, at the prices a new The message was directed to Capnegroes and their enthusiasm be- underpinning all-around could be tain Walter S. Stiles of the State came great. They unhitched the obtained without exceeding a limit police and was from Chief of Police M. S. Wigle.

The state police were preparing

RECEIVER APPOINTED

ed today temporary receiver of the Connecticut State Agricultural Society to take charge of the 121 Nobody "won" the car that hap- acres of Charter Oak Park which

#### TELLS POLICE TO STOP **COLLECTING OF BILLS**

Commission Takes Action on Report That Department Collected Fees for Doctor.

The local police commission met last night to consider a report that a local police officer had taken an Have Held First Actual

Used as Model

Northern papers carried accounts who at once wrote the famous order of the Charleston ceremony and it o Spread Rapidly before the commission to answer any charges, Willard B. Rogers, New England Makes Most Charleston ceremony was not the took root in the south even while chairman of the board said today first; the ladies of Mobile, it is said, the sound of cannonading could be that they were advised not to gathered and decorated the Confed- heard, spread over the North like take part in any negotiations out-

> The whole case resulted when Supernumerary Raymond Griffin

Parade on Main Street at Six Church Public.

Washington Commandery, No. 1, night to hear a sermon by Rev. R. fishing. A. Colpitts. The Knights will gather at the Center at six o'clock marching to the church down Main street. The drill team will exhibit its skill on the march. The parade will be headed by Colt's Band.

At 6:30 the Knights will eat sunper prepared by the ladies of the church and Rev. Colpitts will address the assemblage at 7:30. The public is invited to this service.

C. W. Blankenburg, chairman of the judges' committee for the Man-This ceremony was probably sug- Day, the one day in the year that chester Garden club's flower show mond decorated the graves of the for the automobile had not come hibits, which must be in place in the gardens are located on Windham "Today there seems to be a falling road in Willimantic. Mr. Fraser's services as a judge, particularly at dahlia shows throughout the east are much in demand. While he specializes on dahlis, he is a grower of a variety of flowers and nursery stock and should prove a fair and competent judge.

The other judge already engaged is Joseph McManus of the firm of Spear and McManus, well known Hartford florists. As it is believed iris will dominate the exhibit, an eftion for New England people and fort is being made to secure a grower of these flowers but up to date the third judge has not been named.

#### **GREEN CLUB TO ELECT** OFFICERS NEXT WEEK

At the special meeting of the Manchester Green Community club held yesterday afternoon at the school, it was voted to hold the annual election of officers on Friday evening June 6 at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Green school. On the same evening a covered dish supper will be served in the basement, and everyone is expected to contribute either some sort of salad or a hot dish such as macaroni and cheese, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, or anything they choose. The arrangements for the supper will be made by the house committee of which Mrs. Martha Cone is chairman. The committee will provide coffee, rolls, butter, sugar, cream and possibly dessert. This will probably be the last indoor get-together of the club members before hot weather, and the success of the project will be assured if all enter into it whole-hearted-

#### 350 ARE INDICTED

Chicago, May 29.—(AP)—Naming 350 persons, including Ralph J. Capone, for violation of the liquor laws, the May Federal Grand Jury today had established a record in this district for the greatest number of indictments at a single session in the history of the prohibi-Capone, younger brother of "Scar-

ace Al," late of Chicago but now shadow-boxing with the authorities in Miami, Florida, was named in two true bills yesterday in connection with recent raids on Cotton Club and the Montmarte Club and alleged to be owned by Capone. The majority of the indictments

returned, including Capone's came under the Jones Law which provides a maximum sentence of five years and \$10,000 fine.

## OBITUARY

Funeral services for Miss Lila S. Funeral services for Miss Lila S. City Bank and Trust . 335 Curran, who died at her home, 200 Cap Nat B&T ..... Maple street yesterday, will take Conn. River ...... 425 place tomorrow afternoon at 2 Htfd Conn. Trust .... 132 officers involved were not brought o'clock at the home. Rev. Robert First Nat Htfd ..... 220 A. Colpitts of the South Methodist Land Mtg and Title .. church of which Miss Curran was a Mutual B&T ...... — member, will officiate and burial New Brit Trust ..... will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Stevenson The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Steven-Captain Herman Schendel and son was held this afternoon at the lation than that of the late World Patrolman Walter Cassels be home of her son, Leslie Stevenson The next year, 1866, found two War. Consequently the day became friended a young man in an acci- on Bank street at 2:30. The bearmemorial services, one at Richmond, in Connecticut, and in fact in every dent and then aided in settling Dr. ers were Thomas and David Strat-LeVerne Holmes' charges for serv-ices. The entire affair was of a Martin Frederickson and Thomas minor nature the commission head Brennan. Rev. J. S. Neill officiated stated but one that was liable to and burial was in the East ceme-

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Clifford Gorman, who has been in Hartford Gas ...... time in that period. He is staying with his mother on Locust street. Mr. Gorman is with the Firemen's Am Hardware ..... 59 Fund Insurance Company and is Amer Hosiery ...... 30 O'Clock-Service in S. M. E. representing that company on busi- American Silver ..... 18 ness in New York.

F. A. Verplanck and R. LaMotte xBigelow Sanford, com 59

Fred Patton, noted bass-barl- Collins Co. ...........102 tone, and his family are expected Case, Lockwood and B. 500 here from Astoria, L. I., tomorrow Colt's Firearms ..... 25 to spend the holiday and week-end Eagle Lock ...... 37 with friends.

transferred from the Palace in Danbury to take the management Inter Silver ...... 89 of the million dollar Strand theater | do, pfd ......... 107 in New Britain.

Auction of the equipment of the do. Class B ..... 7 Oak street restaurant owned by xNew Brit, Mch. com 25 Reuben Bronke, held by Constable North & Judd . . . . 19 James W. Foley, on Tuesday found Niles Bem Pond . . . 32 no buyers and Constable Foley is Peck Stow and Wilcox 8 attempting to dispose of the goods Russell Mfg Co. x ... 65

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed.

Smythe Mfg ..... The Wapping Manchester Ware- xTaylor & Fenn ..... 115 Mendelsohn Co., Inc.; land build-ings and appurtenances on the Underwood Mfg Co . 109 ings and appurtenances on the Union Mfg Co ...... 18 westerly side of Adams street, Man- U S Envelope, com ... 230

Mass., to Milford G. Kenyon, four xWhitlock Coil Pipe .. acres of land in the southeast part of Manchester on the East Hartford

Theodore C. Zimmer to Milford 3. Kenyon, land westerly from Hillstown road formerly owned by Mil-

Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., to Wilbur A. Wilcox; seven parcels of land totaling approximately 63 acres on Hillstown road partly in East Hartford.

NEW CATHOLIC PRIESTS had finished their studies:

bury; Rev. Francis P. Breen, Hart-E. Skelly, Waterbury; Rev. John J. Phelan, Bridgeport; Rev. John W. Dial, Bridgeport; Rev. Thomas J. O'Connell, Derby; Rev. Thomas J. Des Champs, Hartford.

#### FAMOUS

**BRICK TOPS** America's Greatest Girl Orchestra and Entertainers

> SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake, Rockville

#### TONIGHT

Big Dance Friday and Saturday Evenings 11 Piece Orchestras

8:80 to 12:30 Admission 50c.

"For your amusement" CAPITOL PARK

Wethersfield Ave., Hartford

TONIGHT GREASED POLE—A BAR DECORATION DAY (FRIDAY) Le Roy and His Spanish Cavaliers 169th Infantry Band Opening of Mammoth Swimming Pool Outdoor Roller Rink New-Ten in One Show-Rides-Games

Palais Royal-Dancing Every Night Free admission to park every night, except Sundays and holldays.

## Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Am and For Pow ..... 851/4

Contin Can ..... 66%

Gold Dust ..... 45

Gen Mots ..... 51

Int Nick Can ...... 3314

Krog Groc ..... 331/2.

Loew's, Inc ..... 911/4

Mont Ward ...... 44% Nat Cach Reg A ...... 61

Nat Dairy ...... 601/2 Nat Pow and Lt ...... 491/2

Nev Cop ..... 211/2

NY Cent ......174%

NY NH H ......113%

Par Publix ..... 691/2

Penn ..... 7814

Radio ...... 54 Radio Keith ..... 421/2

Skelly Oil ..... 36

Sou Pac ......120

S O Cal ..... 7014

S O N J ..... 80%

Union Carbide ..... 8

Unit Corp ...... 451/2 Unit Gas and Imp ...... 441/2

Yellow Truck ...... 275%

Nor Amer ......126

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1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks. Bankers Trust Co. ... 325 Riverside Trust ..... 500 V'est Htfd, Trust .... 325 Insurance Stocks. xAetna Casualty ..... 140 xAetna Life ..... xAetna Fire, \$10 par . 70 xAutomobile ..... 42 Conn General ..... 189

xHtfd Fire, \$10 par .. 81 Htfd Stm Boil, \$10 par 68 National Fire ..... 79 xPhoenix Fire ..... 89 Travelers ......1425 1515
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xConn. Elec Serv .... 100 104 xConn. Power ..... 93 Hartford Elec Lt . ... 941/2 Greenwich W&G, pfd . 90

Manufacturing Stocks. Arrow H&H, com ... 38 Automatic Refrig ....

xdo, pfd ...... 25

Standard Screw .... 120 do, pfd, guar "A" .. 100

do, pfd ..... 112

ODD LEGAL SUIT.

New Haven, May 29.—(AP)-

FRIDAY

xStanley Works .....

x-Ex-dividend.

xx-Ex-rights,

Bristol Brass ..... 20 do, pfd ..... 98 Fafnir Bearings .... -Fuller Brush, Class A . -

Jack Sanson, formerly manager Hart & Cooley ..... 125 of the State theater here, has been Hartmann Tob, com . do, 1st pfd ..... xLanders, Frary & Clk 69 Mann & Bow, Class A 13

xScovill ..... 56 xSeth Thom Co. com . 28

Ida E. Naylor of Springfield, Veeder Root ...... 391/2

Trustees Deed.

today entered an action in court U S Pipe and Fdry ...... 341/4 here seeking to compel his wife to U S Rubber ............ 321/2 fending a divorce suit. The divorce Util Pow and Lt A ...... 40% action was withdrawn when Knowl- Warn Bros Pict ....... 641/2

Quitclaim Deed. Wilbur A. Wilcox to Archie Hayes, seven parcels of land aling approximately 63 acres on Hillstown road formerly owned by Milford G. Kenyon.

Hartford, May 29 .- (AP) -Bishop Nilan raised to the dignity of the priesthood of the Catholic church a St. Joseph's Cathedral this forenoon the following young men who

key. John Oliver Cronan, Waterford: Rev. Joseph E. Farrell, Bridgeport; Rev. Henry J. Murphy, Norwich; Rev. John J. O'Connor, New Britain; Rev. Julian S. Pac, New Britain; Rev. James J. Gannon, Wallingford: Rev. Thomas F. Hannhan, Norwich; Rev. Terrance P. Finnegan, Norwich; Rev. Lavrence M. Lane, Seymour; Rev. Harold A.

# STATE

ton was ready to defend it. He Westing Airbrake ....... 431/2

wants this tripled as punitive dam- Woolworth ...... 631/4

claims \$750 and under the statute | Westing El and Mfg ......180

FRIDAY SATURDAY

SHOW FOLKS!



WAPPING COUPLE WED

Miss Edna Stoddard, Bride of Harold Collins in Machine Over the Village.

Am Smelt 72% comb of Hartford, Miss Edns
Am Tel and Tel 2314 Frances Stoddard, daughter of Mr.
Am Tob B 266½ and Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard of WapAm Wat Wks 115% ping, and Harold John Alden ColAnaconda 60% lins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. AAtl Ref 43% Collins of Wapping, will be married Bald Loco 27% late today by the Rev. Daniel R. Band O 113½ Kennedy, Jr., of Suffield, chaplain Bendix 43 of the 43rd Division Air Service. To make it possible for the cere-Beth Steel ..... 951/6 sufficient height so that it will not Chi and Norwest ........ 81% again until the marriage has been Col Gas and El ..... 831/2 Col Graph ...... 283 school.

HOLD CHECK PASSER

Willimantic, May 29- (AP) Curtiss Wright ..... 9% Mass., was held for Superior Court Erie ...... 461/4 in the banks, on which the checks Fox Film A ...... 541/2 were drawn. The checks were for was fixed at \$1,000.

Hanner was arrested in Groton Grigsby Grunow ....... 25% last night and returned here by Int Harv ...... 96% County detective Wheeler. Police in New London, Norwich and Jewett 

# RAU'S

Crystal Lake

May 30th

Chas. Millar and his Orchestra

Popular Broadcasting Favorites

May 31st

Leo Roy and his Spanish Cavaliers

**Essentially Dance** Artists

Dancing 8:30 to 12:30

## **PARADE HEADS MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM HERE**

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sented are: Benevolent Society Se- Post No. 4, G, A. R. gar, Vasa, Scandia, Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias and Enight Lodge, I. O. G. T. The church choir will present a special musical program with Miss Helen Berggren as

The ranks of all three of Manchester's military units will be depleted this year as twelve former soldiers have died during the past year. Jared Pearl and Oscar W. Prentiss of the Grand Army of the Republic; John Finlay of the Spanish American War veterans; and Arthur Aitken, Clinton H. Downes, William Emmonds, Joseph Havenstriet, Joseph Stratton, Harold Howe, George Hubbard, William McCarthy, and Charles Myers of the World War veterans, will be missing. For these and others who have gone before flags will be displayed the staff until sundown.

Cheney Hall Service Services at Cheney Hall will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The order of exercises will be as fol-

1. Singing-"Battle Hymn of the Republic", Audience. 2. Prayer-Rev. M. S. Stocking.

Reading-General Orders No. 11 for Memorial Day, May 5, 1868, by Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan, G. A. R., George E. Ken-

S. Boys' Glee Club.

9. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,

Joseph Lennon. 11. Benediction-Rev. M. S. Stock-

ing.
12. Singing —"Taps", M. H. S. Miss E. Marion Dorward.

Road from the Stone Bridge to club. Chency Hall, at 2:30 o'clock, the pa- Stampeding galleries approaching Roll Call, Christmas Lighting, Poulrade starting at 2:45 o'clock. following order:

Platoon of Police. Marshal and Staff. Board of Selectmen. Salvation Army Band. Co. G. 169th Infantry, C. N. G.

Howitzer Company, 169th Infantry, C. N. G. Silk City Band. Girl Scouts.

Boy Scouts. Salvation Army Girl Scouts. Salvation Army Boy Scouts. Sunnyside Junior Circle — Int. King's Daughters. Manchester High School Band.

School Children. Spirit of '76. Col. F. W. Cheney Camp No. 14, final round. Sons of Veterans.

Bugle Corps. World War Veterans. Army and Navy Club.

Dilworth-Cornell Post American United Spanish War Veterans. Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R. Ladies' Auxiliaries, Daughters of

Veterans. Speakers and Committees. 6. The line of march will be as George's Hill, two up. follows: Cheney Hall through Hartford Road to Main street, up win from the former British Walker

Main street to East Center street, Cup player. The American was up East Center street on North three down after the first three side to Spruce street, counter- holes but squared the match in the marching on East Center street next three and although he turned South side to small triangle park at home, one down, he again squared 7. Each unit commander is re- to win. quested to see that his unit marches!

closed up. Ten yards distance will be maintained between units. 8. When the head of the column teur champion, four up and three

arrives at the Water Fountain the to play. line on North side, South half of Torrance, the only British Walker Cup player to win a match against Selectmen. Selectmen.

Salvation Army Band. Co. G, 169th Infantry, C. N. G. Howitzer Co. 169 Lnfantry, C.

Spirit of '76. Col. F. W. Cheney Camp No. 14, Sons of Veterans. American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps.

World War Veterans. Army and Navy Club. American Legion. United Spanish War Veterans. 9. The following organizations

will continue the march to Odd Felside of South half Center street, HOOVER APPROVES NEW facing North:

Silk City Band. Girl Scouts. Boy Scouts. Salvation Army Girl Scouts. Salvation Army Boy Scouts.

Sunnyside Junior Circle Int. King's Daughters. Manchester High School Band.

School Children. 10. Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. will then pass the other organiza- to override the veto. ons in review entering Center Park Knutson said the substitute elimiat East entrance and will be fol- nated the features objected to by Auxiliaries, Daughters of Veterans.

Chairman Robinson, of the Senate
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Legion Band, Sons of Veterans, He also was counting on the new slaughter by a jury that recom-Spirit of '76, Howitzer Co. 169th In- bill to meet the President's objectmended leniency and later suppletive Newark, N. J., May 29.—(AP.) fantry C. N. G., Co. G 169th In- tions. fantry, C. N. G., Salvation Army With a number of Senators ab- tion in his behalf, was sentenced to panied by an unidentified passenger, Band, School Children, Manchester sent, Senator Connally indicated he the Rahway Reformatory by Judge took off in his new plane from New-

Daughters, Salvation Army Boy Scouts, Salvation Army Girl Scouts, Salvation Army Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Silk City Band. Position will be taken in this order around the Soldiers' Monument in the Park where Memorial Exercises will be con-

Monument Exercises. The exercises at the monument

 Music—Salvation Army Band.
 Prayer—Rev. H. O. Weber. Commander, Lucius Pinney Chaplain, Charles E. Baker.

Adjutant, George M. Barber. 4. Decoration Service - Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V.

Banner." Audience and Bands. 7. Reading Names of Deceased have it. Or use the other two com-Comrades. 8. Benediction - Rev. H. O.

Weber. 9. Gun Salute-Co. G, 169th Infantry Firing Squad. Taps, Elmeron Hollister.

Echo, Louis Schablick. To commemorate the service of cast reflections upon all banking inthose soldiers and sailors enlisted stitutions and that if he is caught and a half by twelve feet. It faces o'clock noon. At the latter hour the from Manchester, whose graves are he'll "do a long stretch." flag should be raised to the top of not in the Town of Manchester, there are placed around the monument, flags each of which represent a veteran. These flags are decorated as a part of the services at the monument.

## **ONLY 2 AMERICANS**

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4. Singing —"The Bugles" by Brewer. M. H. S. Boys' Glee Club. had to fight back a sensational at-

6. Singing — "Tenting Tonight", brought the match to the home "Marching through Georgia", M. H. green when he had been four down this year and nearly everyone sprays of bittersweet. At the wall

with a six, his first hole of the day were F. T. Blish, George L. Betts, At the South wall I would place and 8. Singing—"Medley of American over five. Johnston was down in five National Airs", M. H. S. Boys' Glee over five after missing a putt.

With a six, his first note of the day over five. Johnston was down in five son and Edward O. Stearns. It and tan tapestry. At the left of the

down with a hole to play. at Cheney Hall, the parade will exciting match was ideal before the ticular attention to 25 items. These shade. Next would be a Cape Cod

the size of yesterday's followed the try Show, Boy Scout Appeal, New The parade will march in the battling Americans all the way and Members, Winter Sports, Automo-Chief-of-Police, Samuel G. Gor- to see the finish.

home green.

Play Very Evenly Although Jones was four up when mation Bureau, Memorial Day, Hosfive holes remained to be played, there was not that much difference in the play of the two American champions at any time, in tight

scales of fortune.

American Legion Fife, Drum and an exciting extra hole match, removed the last chance of an All-American final as Von Elm was the only player from the United States left in the lower bracket. Both Voigt and Jones are in the upper half of the draw. H. Francis Ouimet fell with Von Elm in the fifth

> round. Voigt advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating W. L. Hope, St. Voigt had to come from behind to

the match at the 13th and went on William Suttin, former English out on time and keeps the columns native champion, advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Dr. William Tweddell, former British ama-

> the United States in the last two international competitions, four and

The outgoing Hope-Voigt cards: Hope .... 443 464 434-36 Voigt ..... 555 343 444-37 The incoming Hope-Voigt cards: Hope ...... 444 675 455-44-80 Voigt ..... 444 555 454-40-77 Jones-Johnston going out: Jones .... 444 444 435-36

Johnston .. 454 444 444-37 The incoming cards: Jones ...... 334 464 454—37—73 Johnston .... 535 535 444—38—75

# VETERAN PENSION BILL

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which the governmental pensions system was established. A movement was instituted by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, four or five days.

Legion, Army and Navy Club, be deferred until his group decided to death in Atlantic City last win-

## The Herald Hears—

That some of the high handicap golf players at the Country club Decoration Service - Drake here do not report their low scores. Thus they have a decided advantage over other players as by not reporting their low averages their handicaps remain high.

That solving of the puzzle of adding up the uneven numbers from Vagabond King" at the State Thefive and seven to nine. Then you of 21 Lilly street. binations in the same manner.

raids by state or federal police. That a Communist agitator has Miss Avis Walsh.
been passing word around trying to Followin is the

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AVOID ELIMINATION that a band stand be erected by the chair in dark mahogany. To the citizens here. This suggestion right of the desk would be a Cape seemed to meet with hearty approv- | Cod floor lamp, designed in pewter. al from the members.

General Outing. An old fashioned business men's 5. Reading—General Orders No. tack from the amateur champion in secting won more enthusiasm than jection I would place low mahoganyby Commander-in-Chief Edwin J. Johnston shot two birdies at Jones suggested at Chamber meetings. being painted a dull burnt orange. on the 14th and 17 holes and Mr. Toop said that he believed a On these book cases I would place 7. Address — Rev. Truman H. Jones was bunkered before the who entered into this discussion Lawson sofa, upholstered in green Woodward, East Hartford Congre- green at the 15th and wound up and approved of such an outing denim with a gray and rose pattern. was voted to have the outing the chair would be an octagon table in Johnston holed a six foot putt third Wednesday in July which had walnut. A rather high reading lamp dangerously near a stymie at the previously been designated as Mer- would be on the table.

form on the south side of Hartford clubhouse of the Royal and Ancient things that he touched on were as winged chair, covered with green follows: Date Service, Red Cross glazed chintz. chants Division, Commerce and In- gray. The crowd seemed even more dustry, Better Homes Week, Time frantic than that of yesterday. Service, Camera Week, Hospital Men and women fell into the water drive, Egg Week, Station Remodelbut nobody helped them out in the ing, Highway Warning, Business rush for vantage points around the Survey, Protection Service, Advertising and Solicitations Agreement, Manchester Booklets, Tourist Infor-

> pital Aid, Aviation Sign. Organization Changes. Executive Secretary McCabe's rechampions at any time, in tight port was read by Miss Edythe places Jones seemed able to make Schultz. Mr. McCabe reported the breaks and this turned the many changes in organization that had been affected. He described Voigt and Jones were left to car- the divisions which had been organry the prestige of amateur golf in ized and the work called for by the United States into the quarter- these divisions. He reported that committees are handling Aviation The defeat of George Von Elm, in interests, auditing, new members, Legislative matters, new Industries

and public receptions. Morris D. Sullivan of South Windsor was made an honorary member of the Chamber. Mr. Sullivan was present and responded with remarks about his membership. He has been a regular attendant at HOW GEM THIEVES local meetings for a great many years. Mr. Fenerty of the United States Chamber of Commerce was a guest and was introduced to the gathering.

Speaker. Oscar Phelps, personnel director of the Fuller Brush Company in spoke for a half hour on recreation. He was in favor of exercise.

Previous to the business session the ladies of the Center Congregational church served a home cooked supper consisting of baked ham, cold pork, baked beans, potato salad, rolls, coffee and ice cream.

# IS ON WAY HOME

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ther improved, although restless during the night. The doctors do not say she is out of danger but they are increasingly confident of her ultimate recovery.

Others to Remain. Three others remained to tour France and other countries. They were Mrs. Ada C. Verges, of Columous, Ohio; Mrs. C. A. Cahoon of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. G. Lewald Shively of Kentucky.

American hospital all the American mothers are well, and the fine spring weather leads the doctors to believe they will remain so. Mrs. Reynolds had an "American breakfast" this morning, and her doctors said she could rejoin her group in

CLIFF GETS 8 YEARS

ter, and who was convicted of manmented the plea with a written peti- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, accom-High School Band, Sunnyside would wait until Monday to ask a Corio today for a term of not less ark airport today for an unan-Junior Circle International King's Senate vote to override the veto.

## **KEITH ANNOUNCES ESSAY WINNERS**

#### Mrs. Norman Ash Captures First Prize in Better Homes Contest.

Mrs. Norman Ash of 49 Flower Commander, Thomas Murphy. one to nine to make 21, using but street, was awarded first prize, \$50 Decoration Service—American six figures, which appeared in con- worth of merchandise in the Better nection with the showing of "The Homes Week Essay Contest spon-Chaplain, Marcel Donze. ater, is beyond the realm of pos-6. Singing — "Star Spangled sibility, unless . . . you add three Co. Second prize, \$25 worth of mersored by The G. E. Keith Furniture threes and make nine and then add chandise went to Mrs. H. L. Preston The committee of judges who

picked the winning essays consisted That hi-jacking of quarter slot of Malcolm Mollan, of the Manchesmachines from nearby night resorts ter Herald, Rev. William P. Reidy. has come to be feared more than A. F. Howes, Supt. of Schools in the 8th Dist., Mrs. H. O. Bowers and Followin is the winning essay:

My livingroom measures twelve

with no wall space between at the South wall, and one full size window at the West wall. On my floor I would place a nine by nine American Oriental rug. The

predominating colors in the rug are dull blue, rose, tan and black. As one enters the room there is a wall space of seven feet to the left. At this wall I would place a Governor Winthrop desk and ladder-back

At the East wall there is a wall projection of five feet by seven inches. On either side of this pro-

10. Singing—"America" Audience. 16th for a half in fours to keep the chants Day. A committee will be Leaving the space in front of the named to arrange for the outing.

Continuing his great rally, John
President E. L. G. Hohenthal Jr.,

windows free, I would next place the Lawson chair. To the left of the ston won the 17th with a birdie four read a report of the activities of the Lawson chair is a junior floor lamp. Boys' Glee Club. Music Director, to Jones' five and was only one Chamber since the reorganization. to the right a mahogany gate leg He outlined the many things that table. On this table I would have The setting for the finish of the have been accomplished giving par- a reading lamp with a parchment

On my windows I would place straight lace curtains and pale green chintz overdrapes. The wall paper scrambled across the Swilcan Burn tive Organization, North End Mer- is a neutral shade of green and

In choosing these furnishings for my room, I have considered the size of my room, the general outlay and the lighting. Although my room, is not large, the ceiling and windows are high, therefore requiring both large and small furnishings. The Lawson sofa and chair are the two main pieces of my room, the other pieces being added to harmonize

with them. The mahogany desk, table and chair furnishes the neutral tone for the remaining pieces. My small occasional chair and table are just the pieces needed to break up the solid line of color between the Lawson sofa and chair. In placing the Lawson sofa and chair on separate walls I mean to bring out the smart and graceful lines in this popular suite. My gate leg table harmonizes with the Governor Winthrop desk and Cape Cod chair; the chair lending an informal and homelike touch to the room.

# WALKED INTO TRAP

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The News says that Scaffa also stalled several pieces of modern was responsible for the arrest of equipment and the dining room has Robert C. Nelson in whose safe de- been newly renovated, assuring betposit boxes in four banks jewelry ter meals and service. valued at \$1,000,000 was seized. Although the two cases were unrelated they broke by coincidence at the same time.

Scaffa frequently has figured in the News concerning recovered stolen jewels. He was twice tried and friends of New York City were for his part in the recovery of the at the Rudolph summer home for a Donahue jewelry. At his first triel few days this last week. four years ago the jury disagreed acquital was ordered by the judge.

#### HINDUS DEFY LAW

Bombay, May 29-(AP)-Twenty-nine Nationalist volunteers left here today for Sholapur where they Aside from Mrs. Williams and will defy martial law regulations Mrs. Mary Reynolds, who is in the prohibiting display of the Nationalist flag. Several arrests already have been made at Sholapur under the The Bombay Nationalist Congress

> calling upon the people to join today in a procession with the body of a non-volunteer salt raider who died of injuries received Sunday in the the Federated church Sunday next.

criers last night paraded the city

LINDY ON FLIGHT

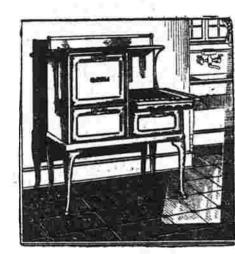
# Where you can aford to buy good furniture



## The Bride's . . . FIRST VISITOR is interested in her **GLENWOOD** RANGE

66TT ELLO Marg! I'm so glad you're home. Frank told me you have a new Glenwood range and I just had to see it."

"Yes," replied Marg, "you see Frank and I decided that if we were going to start housekeeping right, a good range was one of the first considerations. Mother was always enthused over a Glenwood because she just couldn't wear hers out and it always cooked and baked perfectly. Naturally Frank and I were interested in a Glenwood, but nevertheless we shopped around and looked over several different makes before we saw the new Glenwoods. What happened after that is evident. We were almost amazed at the beauty and conveniences that they offered and their favorable prices. I'd advise you to get one too, Beth!"



#### The Modernized **Insulated Gas Range**

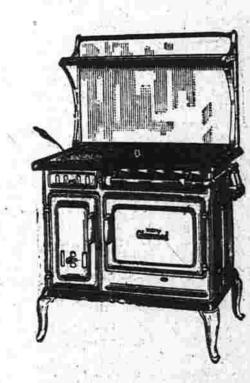
Glenwood's latest achivent bringing unusual beauty, new conveniences Glenwood quality within reach of everyone. This L... insulated gas range has all the most up-to-date ingenious mechanical features to "make cooking easy." The oven and broiler are entirely insulated, making the range bake more uniformly, using less gas, and keeping the kitchen cool for all the heat is retained. Has new concealed manifold, automatic heat control and is finished entirely in enamel. A range for brides of both today and yes-

#### The Insulated Utility Glenwood

To young folks just starting in housekeeping, we recommend this compact combination range. The Utility is designed to meet every modern requirement -beauty, simplicity and convenience. It does all the cooking and baking with gas yet has the convenience of a large firebox to heat the kitchen on cold days and for burning refuse. Full enamel finish and equipped with automatic oven heat control. Completely insulated \$154.00. Without insulation \$130.00.







Store Closed Tomorrow....Memorial Day

#### HILLSIDE INN TO **OPEN TOMORROW**

Hillside Inn of Bolton famous for its splendid meals and pleasant surroundings will open for business Memorial Day. To get there follow display sign. The proprietor has in- month in 1929.

#### **TOLLAND**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rudolph Henry Node and son of Rockville

on the Federated church parsonage. fornia is a guest at the home of interests are willing, he said, to Charles Edward Meacham of Tolland avenue.

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels is L. Ernest Hall is having his foreign tongues this year. beautified with a fresh coat of

paint.

ligious Education at the Hartford Seminary will occupy the pulpit at In view of some observers there has been a remarkable revival of the Nationalist Congress energy to the Nationalist Congr the Nationalist Congress energy tory of the First Church of Wind- responding week last year. sor, "Pathways to the Light." On

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 29 .- Substantial increases in the sales of department was this money, said the News, that the new concrete road to the foot stores and chain stores in this dis-Hartford was introduced and he William J. O'Connor, of Buffalo, of Nigger Hill turn right on the trict during April are reported by tossed out of the window of the ho- new state driveway which will the New York Federal Reserve tel when the detectives crashed the bring you to the Inn as convenient- Bank, but the gains are attributed door. The newspaper said the ly as before. The location of the largely to the Easter trade. Wholemoney was to have been divided new road made it necessary for the sale dealers reported April sales 10 later between the private and police owner to erect a new and larger percent smaller than in the same

> Trust Company and the Lefcourt of further liquidation of railroad National Bank and Trust Company, shares and several specialties. to form an institution with resources totaling \$49,000,000, is being sive showing with National Biscuit, discussed according to reports which Bordens, and National Diary Preofficials of the two banks would neither deny nor confirm.

Returning from Europe today, Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Publix Corporation said he and Vulcan Detinning 3 to 4 points. was hopeful of a satisfactory settle- Chesapeake and Ohio broke 8 points but at a second trial a verdict of have contracted to do the shingling ment between German and American picture interests in the matter and U. S. Industrial Alcohol 2 to Burt Homan of Long Beach, Cali- of patent rights. German and Swiss 3 points. meet representatives of American film interests in an effort to smooth out current difficulties. Mr. Zukor guest of relatives in Boston and vi- said Paramount-Publix hopes to film 40 pictures in eight different

> Creole Petroleum Corporation, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin of Standard Oil of New Jersey subsi-Oradell, New Jersey are guests at diary, and the Mexican Seaboard the home of Mrs. Charles C. Tal- Oil Co. are reported considering a plan for joint operation of certain Rev. Plato Shaw Professor of Re- of their oil producing properties in the Senate. Senator Connally, Venezuela.

> Several from Tolland will go to handling 149,544 revenue cars in the Hoover's disapproval late yesterday.

added to the directorate of the MRS. HARRIMAN PLANS Eaton Axle and Spring Co. A merger of the two concerns is being

## **NOON STOCKS**

New York, May 29.-(AP)-Diversified buying in the Stock Market during the forenoon carried charge of the gallery which will many industrials and specialties 2 open in October in East 57th street! to 5 points higher, despite the Paintings and sculpture to be exmarket contraction in the volume of hibited and sold will be entirely the

business. Shorts inclined to cover and there were signs of moderate accumulation here and there which kept Merger of the Chelsea Bank and prices pointing upward in the face The food group made an impres-

ducts in new high ground. Auburn an investment firm and a noted polo Auto, J. I. Case, and Columbia Car- player. bon advanced 5 points each, and Worthington Pump, A. M. Byers, Vanadium Steel, Safeway Stores, and Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific

at 3 per cent.

#### PENSION BILL VETOED

Washington, May 29-(AP) -A proposal that a bill providing a new basis for Spanish American War President Hoover, today confronted delphia, toppled over on the side-Democrat, Texas, was the sponsor of

The Pennsylvania System reports The bill was returned with Mr. with the celebration of the Gadsden

## TO OPEN ART GALLERY

New York, May 29 .- (AP.) -- Mrs. W. Averell Harriman, socially prominent, plans to open a gallery of modern art to provide her with both a vocation and an avocation.

She said she will take personal

work of moderns. "I am doing this to further the interests of modern art work over here," she said, "and since I'm in-

terested in modern art it will give me both a vocation and an avoca-Mrs. Harriman was formerly the wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. Her husband, whom she married last February, is a member of

Philadelphia, May 29.—(AP.)-Three paper manufacturers from Lee, Mass., were injured when one Call money renewed unchanged of two trucks which collided here. early today mounted the pavement and overturned, pinning them beneath it.

The paper manufacturers, who are here to attend a paper makers convention today, are James J. Pow ers, 42; Richard Driscoll, 35, and Timothy E. Healy, 48. They were returning to their hotel when the trucks crashed. One, a bakery truck driven by John Sisofo, 18, of Phila-

The other vehicle was driven by Oakley Hall, 32, a farmer, of Snow. Hill, Md. Powers was the most seniously injured, suffering a possible

the church grounds.

Miss Lucile Agard returned Tuesday from several months travel in California, Oregon and through the west.

Mrs. Regnar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deskin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deskin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melster of New York City are holiday and week-end guests of Mrs. Henry Wilkins.

Ralph E. Day, general manager has been promoted to the presidency of the Bridgeport Brass Company. Succeeding Charles E. Bearsly. William R. Webster, vice president, is the new chairman of the board.

C. H. L. Flintermann, president, and Carlton M. Highes, chairman, of the Wilcox Rich Corp., have been of those to whom pensions are paid.

Mrs. Henry Wilkins.

Ralph E. Day, general manager hose and presidents of the President's objection to the Robinson bill was based upon three points. He argued in his message it would permit the payment of pensions to veterans for disabilities arising from vicious habits, would allow pensions to persons not in financial need of them and would lower the period of service required of those to whom pensions are paid. Detroit, May 29.-(AP.)-One

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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930

MEMORIAL DAY

Tomorrow Manchester will sus pend business in honor of those of its citizens who fought in their country's wars and who have died. To the extent that the observance of a holiday is adequate recognition of the sacrifices of the soldier and sailor dead the significance of the occasion will be universally felt. The more concrete honors to be paid to the memory of the departed will be rendered by that part of the population which more than the rest has imagination and the impulse of er year. Then the matter is forgotgratitude sufficiently developed to really comprehend the deep meanings and implications of Memorial day. If that part of the people conless or stupid-it merely means that

Perhaps, after all, it is just as postponed. well that it is the relative few who In Bridgeport both the adminispossession of those to whom sad- forthwith. ness can still be sweet and sober reflection a normal process.

We may be sure enough that, And a good work it is. away down deep in the gayest heart, there is some small degree of understanding of the worthiness and is there, that is good.

#### NO WARS TO WIN

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presthe Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is, intellectually and in world wisdom, one of America's "big shots." He has just come back from a long tour of Europe undertaken primarily for the study of political and economic conditions among the powers there. He brings a very important conclusion with

"Everybody lost the war and nobody won it. That fact is pretty universally accepted, and the men of light and leading do not propose to have another war to lose."

Dr. Butler makes this as a declamere logical conclusion, if he had that for years it elicited almost no the door and quietly announced that only given the matter enough remark that thousands upon thou- there must be some mistake. that it is. We might all have felt pretexts and absolutely without any retirement. The fact is, of course, such definite information, because tions. it couldn't well be otherwise.

tountry in Europe, there can be no as a basis of these pensions. tountry in Europe or anywhere else, "It is to me the height of injusso strong that it could attack anoth- tice that citizens who are less well might be of victory. And every security." tatesman in Europe knows that.

They may bluster and make ges- the government's pension system. of New York. ures. They may talk magnificently, is Mussolini does, about wars that hey know full well they will never ight. But they will not bring upon of Washington, author of the fiveheir economic existence the whir the Volstead act, famed as a bona nies might very well launch upon for modification so that liquor might hem in desperate reprisal, and be sold legally under adequate con-

sible sure defense.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The total states which showed, in the Literary Digest poll, more perpaired by the I cannot prevent it, but I can at than for repeal, the figures being

ing it." everywhere all same men are agreed than either of the other groups. or all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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Min and that there must be no more wars to favor of some sort of change of repeal.

Perhaps Senator Jones is one of those wars to lose. that there can be no more wars to there having been 29,032 votes in

We know of no finer minor objective for the men of the American SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser. Live for the men of the American ment if its repeal were the only is-

ing occasion of Independence day of any dry. the last to be explosively celebrated in the city and surrounding towns. Senator Jones a good deal of credit

stances to prevent the stopping of nounced flop. His job is at stake. He gunpowder celebrations of the must be re-elected next fall if he is Fourth. One is the close proximity to remain in the Senate, for his of "open" towns to one where the term expires in March next. And it firecracker prohibition may be un- takes some nerve for a Senator der consideration. The other is pro- facing re-election to take a position crastination. Each year, many a more or less in defiance of the spemunicipality, disgusted with the cial declaration of his own party in racket and the multiplicity of in- its state convention. juries, determines that an end must be put to the custom before anothten until a few weeks before the next Fourth. And when at length it is proposed to adopt a prohibitive ordinance it is discovered that a stitutes a minority it does not imply whole swarm of fireworks dealers that the gay multitude which will have placed orders and made busimerely make holiday is either heart- ness commitments based on the customary selling privilege. There is the skeptics are chanting, "we'll beit is not temperamentally adapted a loud protest, not wholly unjustified, against such sudden and dras- wraith of the celebrated favorite of take a whack back at us. Probably tic action. So again the reform is yesteryear passes across the Gay that has had more than anything banks are opened and a huge daily

find it in their hearts to devote their tration and the Legion are deterholiday hours to ceremonies and re- mined to go about the business dif- yet she is seldom seen as a living flections which, while they may be ferently this time. Immediately aft- entity; and when she is seen only spiritually refining, are nevertheless er the Fourth, while the inevitable inherently sad or tinged, at least, list of injuries and accidents is still with sorrow. There are so many of fresh in mind, it is proposed to hold mysterious public figure; appearing is our biggest export customer the us who cannot be sober without be- a sort of little congress of the auing lugubrious, tenderly sorrowful thorities of the city and all the adwithout being maudlin, that it may jacent towns, settle upon a common be better for the solemn aspects of prohibitory law and have it adopted hundred stories. I'll choose a few this day of memory to remain the by the respective communities

the Legion is throwing its influence.

PENSION VETO the purposes of Memorial day. And by President Hoover for his veto of ment, was on deck and induced her minister announced his tariff changif the merest element of gratitude the bill establishing a new basis of pensions for Spanish War veterans, the bill was drawn with scandalous young actor, who hoped to play a from \$175,000,000 to \$225,000,000 a looseness beside establishing as a basis of service a period considerident of Columbia University and of ably shorter than was ever admitted in the case of Civil War veterans, and, as the President points out, for the first time countenancing disabilities resulting from the vi-

cious habits of the individual. These objections are obviously well grounded. But the President goes a bit further into the subject of pensions, in a direction where a great body of public opinion will some time that when she is in New travel with him. He declares in effect that pensions should be granted only to those who need them.

If this principle had been followed with relation to the survivors of "Kiskadden." Once when she sailed the Civil War the people of this the lists as "Miss M. A. Kiskadden." country would have been relieved of It got by almost to sailing time. ration. Any thinking person could hundreds of millions of dollars in Then the reporters made a rush for have arrived at the same point as a taxation, for it was a fact so patent her stateroom. A gentle-voiced old thought. Dr. Butler tells us it is so sands of the veterans of that war because he has learned definitely drew pensions upon the filmsiest of sure that it was so, without any justification in their financial condi- that Miss Adams fast approaches

"It seems to me," says the Presi-Never again, it goes without say- dent, "that in the interest of justice ing, could a great war be fought to the taxpayer and to maintain the and any of the belligerents escape, fine body of citizens comprised in as Germany escaped, and as Great our war veterans free from stigma Britain escaped almost entirely and of encroachment upon the public America altogether, the physical treasury, there should be a requirecalamity of invasion. There is no ment of 'need' as well as disability place, and those efforts to salute

er country without bringing on it- placed should be called upon to supself the ruin of its cities and the port from taxes those whose station atter devastation of its industrial in life enables them to support back stage while appearing in Tenblant-no matter how certain it themselves or live in independent nessee. Later, her health breaking

#### SENATOR JONES

Senator Wesley Jones of the state heir capitals and upon the cores of and-ten law sharpening the teeth of if planes and the deluge of bombs fide dry, says the action of the Rewhich the weakest of potential ene- publican state convention, declaring

against which there could be no pos- trol, is not binding upon anybody, but that if a referendum of the peo-If everybody lost the last war- ple of his state shows it to be their and the world is thoroughly 'con- will he will vote for either repeal or vinced of that fact now-how much | modification of the Eighteenth more certainly would everybody lose amendment.

the next one? And lose it at a cost Fair enough. And a new thing, enormously greater than that of the this, for a dry to be seeking instead of opposing a referendum on prohi-Let one nation cry out to another, bition. To be sure, Washington is least destroy you while you are do- respectively 28,059 and 27,724, but the modificationists in the state No wonder Dr. Butler finds that were more numerous in the poll

ficationists would vote for the continuation of the Eighteenth amendpower is for, than to follow the ex- sue; perhaps, on the other hand, he ample of the Bridgeport post and may be willing to bow to the will of array themselves against the maim- his constituents even when he ing and blinding of children through thinks they are wrong. In any event the abominable firecracker celebra- one cannot quarrel with a member of Congress who declares that he Down in the Park City the Legion will accept the decision of his conhas placed itself squarely behind the stituents, if it can be definitely ascity government in the latter's de- certained, in such a vital matter as termination to make the approach- this. No more can be fairly asked

One is inclined, in fact, to give Two causes operate in many in- for not making a much more pro-

New York, May 29 .- In spite of all the solemn announcements that Maude Adams will be back in the footlights next September, Broadway is making side bets and the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill far stand the feeling which is growing lieve it when we see it."

For at least once a year, the the auras born of the million lights. They have heard so often that "she will come back to the theater," those who know her well recognize her. For years she has chosen to take the role of America's most and disappearing like spook at a

across the land again, I could tell a 25 per cent of our Canadian exports that are typical:

A couple of years ago,

juvenile lead. They all got together and Miss Adams appeared duly enthusiastic. of competition. It seemed to be all over but the dotted line. Then . . . whist . . . she had again disappeared into space. She vanished as completely as any Houdini in a trunk mystery. And now the wise ones wink and question whether she will do it all

goings are as vague as neighborhood

It has been accepted as a fact for York, Miss Adams stays at the Colony Club. But this is very exclusive and very secretive.

When she travels, her identity is disguised under the family name, for Europe, her name appeared on lady, with iron gray hair, came to

Recalling Maude Adams as the "eternal youth" of "Peter Pan," the invaders were startled into polite her sixtieth year of life. And since only her intimates have seen her in late years, the average person would not be likely to recognize her.

The tale goes that, even in the face of doubtful recognition, she carries a handy yeil with which to hide her face when entering or leaving theaters. A car is always at her disposal just outside her dwelling her have been met with a hasty hopping inside the car, a quick shutting

of the door and a hurried departure. This has been her attitude ever since that day, years back, when, after the death of Frohman in the Lusitania disaster, she collapsed she retired to a sisters' hospital and This should be a vital principle of hood her elaborate estate outside

GILBERT SWAN.

#### NO HERALD TOMORROW.

The Herald will not be issued tomorrow, Memorial Day.

Lest We Forget! A Few Flowers for the Living, Too!



One Canadian viewpoint, which

"If you have lived beside a fel-

low grown paunchy with wealth,

States," Roberts writes.

"Chicago wants water

Canadian government, by request, extends administrative and legisla-

tive assistance to enforcement of

the Eighteenth Amendment. In re-

their prey on Canadian soil and

American legislators pile brick on

brick along the tariff wall raised

banquets and the christenings of in-

ternational bridges-and Yankee

politicians urge the restriction of

Canadian immigration. Canadian

coholic beverages to the United

States, American legislators in Washington are engaged in banning

the importation of Canadian maple

products to please the farmers of

the petty annoyances suffered by

Canadians at the hands of immigra-

tion officers, customs officials, state

policemen, border patrolmen, and

humble traffic cops with the man-

ners of longshoremen, and only one

result can be looked for: a complete

If Roberts is correct President

Hoover may have to consider

"Add to such major items as these

New Hampshire and Vermont.

"Amity and concord are sung at

owas in no mood to take the Hawley-Washington-It used to be small | Smoot tariff without retaliation. countries Uncle Sam was accused of bullying. Now there seems to be a plea of pressed by an experienced Canadian growing volume that we be a little writer named Leslie Roberts in the more considerate in our treatment current issue of Harper's Magazine. of neighboring Canada.

There is plenty of testimony to the effect that Canadians have been and have endured the countless irmore or less irritated for some ritations and pin-pricks which come time by American "arrogance." But from being patronized or having Canadians with whom this writer your liberties trespassed upon, you has talked have taken the rates of | will not find it difficult to undermore seriously than the minor irri- in Canada against the United tations previously accumulated. Worst of all, Canada decided to

White Way only to disappear into else to do with the growth of opin- volume is led away, without thought ion among us that we ought to be for the lowering of navigation levels nicer to Canada, One seldom ignores throughout the St. Lawrence as a a sock at one's pocketbook. Both countries were able to strike at each other and when it appeared that our lawmakers in devis- are made. Chicago thumbs her nose. ing the new tariff law were going

to disregard the fact that Canada Canadians revised their own tariff rates in such manner that the Department of Commerce estimated try are shelled on the high seas. The would suffer adversely.

We have been exporting more than \$800,000,000 in goods to Canawhisperings went about that she da yearly. We have been buying ply United States patrolmen stalk It is back of this movement that had hit at last upon a play that less than \$500,000,000 worth from would return her to the theater. her. Lately our exports have been The same John D. Williams who diminishing; the figures showed a wares dominate the shelves of every now appears as her intermediary 25 per cent decrease in our exports Canadian shop and home, while with the public, and who was her across the border for March as comcounselor years and years ago when pared with March, 1929. And that Judging from the reasons given she was under Frohman manage- was before the Canadian finance against Canadian products. to keep an appointment with Booth es—which our commercial attaches Tarkington, who was working on in Ottawa reported would affect the piece, and Glenn Hunter, the American exports, amounting to year as well as put British exports commoners are engaged in passing to Canada on a much stronger basis a law to illegalize the export of al-

One widely circulated expert estimate is that the Hawley-Smoot tariff would reduce Canadian sales to the United States by about \$80,-000,000 a year, whereas the Canadian government's new rates will curtail our exports to Canada by about \$110,000,000. There must also be taken into consideration the general effect of increasing preferences granted by Canada to imports from Great Britain.

Mackenzie King, the present Canadian premier, has a record of exasperation, among Canadians, at friendliness to the United States. the thoughtlessness and intolerance Political factions have often attack- of the United States towards its ed him on that ground. But al- northern neighbor." though the King government recently put through the House of Commons a measure banning liquor making a good will tour through exportation to the United States, it the Canadian provinces.

Health and Diet

Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

SHOW A GOOD FACE

You have no doubt noticed how

much you are influenced by other

peoples faces. You like some people

the first time you see them, but you

have a hard time in learning to like

others, even though you know they

Did you ever stop to think that

your face influences other people in

just the same manner that you are

be the best-hearted person alive, but

if your face has a forbidding appear-

ance you will have difficulty in mak-

tenance is one of the best recom-

The fact may be likened to a bul-

see, for it registers and expresses

mendations one can have.

honesty

faith or distrust.

rected.

are good people.

whose facial expressions do not appear natural, whether they appear over-desirous of pleasing, or whether they do not display the normal emotions. How much better it is to allow your face to express itself naturally. You do not then have to be constantly on guard. However, in order for you to do this you should train yourself to have the right kind

of emotions at all times. Most people regard the face as being an index to character, and there is no doubt that it is to some extent, although perhaps not as much as most people think. Nevertheless, the fact that people do think it is an index to character should be a sufficient reason for us to present a good face to the world.

You would not want the front affected by other faces? You may yard of your home to be littered up with tin cans and broken boxes and old bottles, and it is certainly of more aesthetic importance that ing friends. A frank, open coun- your face be attractive and that it be tidied and kept clear of the mean, destructive emotions. Your face should reflect honesty, sincerity and letin board which all the world may friendliness. This is evidenced by frank, open eyes and the lips toour sorrows or joys, hopes and dis- gether with the corners upward. pairs, pain or happiness, health or You can do your own face-lifting if emotions and make your face re-Some people try to conceal their flect good, kind, honest, happy

real emotions so as to appear honest | thoughts. There is no need to go about with when they are dishonest, or trustful when they are distrustful. All of scowling eyebrows and a drooping these efforts to make the face ap- mouth. It is not as important to pear when it is not, leads to a strain learn to smile when you are with on the facial muscles which sooner others, as it is to build a habit of or later makes an indelible impres- cultivating a good facial expression sion that cannot be readily cor- whether you are alone or in company. In other words, learn to ad-We instinctively distrust those vertise your good qualities, and it

is amazing how much your own mind is influenced by whether you smile or frown.

Even though you were born with face that is neither beautiful nor handsome, you can do much to overcome the indications of weakness or ugliness by letting your face reflect signs of friendliness, character and stability. Cultivate the highmay or may not be common, is exest ideals and determine to make the best out of yourself by combining the right kind of physical development and mental control.

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Please tell me what causes rawness of the skin under the breast. I perspire a lot there and it has an odor of pus. I do not wear anything tight or heavy. I am short and stout. No matter what I do, this area stings and remains raw, and Answer: You no doubt have some infection of the sweat glands under the breast. You should be very careful to clean this frequently with hot water and a mild soap, drying careresult of the diversion, thought the fully and using some kind of an item is of transcendant importance astringent or preparation containto Canada. Years pass. No amends ing alcohol. After this, dust with "America asks extension of the talcum powder. I believe it would also be a good plan for you to use three-mile limit to permit greater my cleansing diet course, as it facility in the enforcement of prowould reduce your tendency to exhibition. Canada grants the extencessive perspiration, and would tend sion—and vessels of Canadian registo bring your weight to normal.



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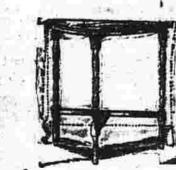
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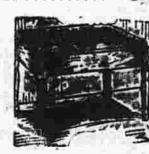
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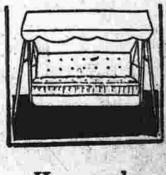
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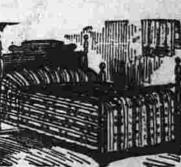
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## **BOARD TO SUGGEST OIL CONSERVATION**

Washington, May 29 .- (AP) -Conservation of oil and gas through the "unit plan" of operation and action by the various states to prevent waste, was recommended today by the Federal Oil Conservation Board in a report on petroleum conditions submitted to President

The unit scheme is an agreement under which all operators tapping a particular oil pool come to an agreement on the amount of oil that is to be produced within a given period.

The board also said that a particular need at the present time is "specific recognition by the courts of this community of interest by all the land owners in the content of the oil and gas pools, in the oil and gas as separate marketable commodities and in the energy of gas."

State's Police Power. The "prompt exercise of the police power of the state," was urged to prevent waste in the unnecessary escape of gas from oil wells.

The need of protecting both public and private interest is shown, the board continued, by the recent record of two wells in California, which he said, have already turned into the pipe lines nearly \$5,000,000 worth of oil and gas but from which gas and gasoline vapor worth more than \$10,000,000 "have gone up into the air-a total loss to present and future citizens of the state."

"It is to prevent more losses of that magnitude that the idea of self-regulation by voluntary co-operative action is winning increasing support within the industry," the report said.

London, May 29 .- (AP) -- Pierre Etchebaster of France retained the world's professional court tennis championship yesterday, defeating Walter Kinsella of the United States, seven sets to one, at -the Princes Club. Etchebaster took

KEEPS HIS TITLE.

EST on, embalmed and sainted dead! Dear as the blood ye gave; No impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave; Nor shall your story be forgot, While Fame her record keeps, Or Honor points the hallowed spot Where Valor proudly sleeps. -Theodore O'Hara

Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, who words from Cal Coolidge's history tainside, probably thought he would took the liberty to delete certain of America to be carved on a moun- knock a chip off his boulder.

#### SEATTLE PASSED BY INDIANAPOLIS

by 14.8 per cent.

Their close standings through three successive census takings are: 1920 1930

1930 Indianapolis— 207 314,194 233,650 Seattle-

315,312 237,194 362,426

Pittsburgh, Pa., reporting 644; sale and then report the violation, 795, an 8.7 per cent increase, kept he said: to proportions with Baltimore, just above her, which reported 789,921, tion of the agents of the society in a 7.6 per cent increase. Pittsburgh this case that was not in the public was 9th city, Baltimore eights in interest and in view of the establish-

the 1920 census. sylvania metropolis found San should be continued."
Francisco, which came climbing up to 625,974 with a 23.5 per cent increase rate.

not yet reported.

#### HUB SOCIETY DEFENDS ITS CENSORSHIP PLAN

Washington, May 29.—(AP) —
The census race among cities of the 100,000 class today showed Indianapolis slightly ahead of Seattle.
Indianapolis with a 15 per cent increase rate, was able to pass Seattle, though that only increased by 14.8 per cent.

Their close states and the seattle shows a possible to the seattle show the conviction of James A. Delacey, manager of the book-shop of prohibited books was insued by that organization as a result of the decision of the Massa-chusetts Supreme Court yesterday aphulding the conviction of James A. Delacey, manager of the book-shop of prohibited books was insued by that organization as a result of the decision of the Massa-chusetts Supreme Court yesterday aphulding the conviction of James A. Delacey, manager of the book-shop of prohibited books was insued by that organization as a result of the decision of the Massa-chusetts Supreme Court yesterday aphulding the conviction of James A. Delacey, manager of the books was insued by that organization as a result of the decision of the Massa-chusetts Supreme Court yesterday aphulding the conviction of James A. Delacey, manager of the books.

apholding the conviction of James
A. Delacey, manager of the bookshop for the sale of an obscene book.
The society pointed out that the
defense sought a ruling from the
court that the bookseller was not guilty because he had been trapped by agents of the society. At the trial also the methods of the society were attacked by counsel for Delacy and by District Attorney Rob-

Back in 1900. Indianapolis was twice as big as Seattle, the score standing 169,164 to 80,671. The west coast city took a sudden spurt, and outdistanced the Indiana rival in a single spectacular leap. Now Indianapolis has wen back her lead the individuals to solicit an improper individuals to solicit an improper

ed facts it is obvious that this work At her heels, however, the Penn- done by the society is a work that

Hockey is threatening to eclipse boxing as the most popular sport Last census Los Angeles held that in New York, a news item says. At spot just behind Pittsburgh, but has least at a hockey game you can see a puck knocked for a goal.

#### **NEW SCIENCE TEACHER** FOR HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Athletics Coach.

Confirmation of a Glastonbury report that Hugh Greer, for four years teacher of general science at Glastonbury High school, is to become a member of the Manchester High school faculty next year, was ob-tained today from Supt. F. A. Verof replacing any member of the present faculty, will be an addition-al teacher, it was stated. His subject will be general science. tics at Glastonbury High for the

four years he has taught there and it is understood that he will have

necticut Agricultural coilege. His success in coaching sports at Glas-tonbury High has been enviable. Hugh Greer to Come to Man-chester from Glastonbury; Is

planck's office. Mr. Greer, instead Mr. Greer has coached all athle-

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GOLDEN

# Manchester Trounces Middletown In Track 69-34

## VON ELM, OUIMET BOTH ELIMINATED

American's 52 Year Old Opponent Wins 20 Hole Match; Jones Trims Watt 7 and 6 and Meets Johnston; Only Three U. S. Players Left.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 29.-(AP)-Only three Americans remained in the British amateur golf championship after the fifth round which brought defeat to George Von Elm and Francis Ouimet and only two can survive the sixth, as the luck of the draw arrayed Bobby Jones against Jimmy Johnston in an afternoon match. George Voigt was the third American to enter the

sixth round. Jones, Johnston and Voigt all won with comparative ease in the morning. Jones defeated G. O. Watt, seven up and six to play. Johnston stopped D. C. Murray, five and three while Voigt turned back William Campbell, four and two.

Von Elm was defeated by the 52 year old, Hon. Michael Scott, scion of a famous British golfing and banking family in a stirring 20 hole match in which the Detroiter came from behind to square the match, only to lose later. Ouimet lost to Lister Hartley, four and three. In the afternoon matches Voigt played W. L. Hope while Jones and Johnston, open and amateur champions of the United States were in

a clash, just behind. win from Von Elm. The putting surfaces today were like glass under the sun and wind of the week Side and High School courts. but Scott was not dismayed and

All Scott needed to win the match ponents more evenly. was a par four at the home hole

match went to the 19th. a century older than the American, er, girl will receive permit for anwas four times champion of Aus- other week. tralia and twice French amateur mained to be played but the De-

at the 20th. Bobby Jones, American Open champion, went into the sixth round with an easy victory over G. Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, American amateur champion, defeated D. C. Murray of Duddington, 5 and 3. He will next meet Jones

in the sixth round. Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran,

he was defeated by the Hon. ment. Miss Paradis says: Michael Scott in a stirring 20-hole

Andrews, two and one. from Robert Rutherford, four and swim, make a dive for your director

Henry Howell, Glamorchanshire, don't want to play every week send defeated Major C. O. Hezlet, three your name in as a substitute." up and two to play.

Roger Wethered won from R. H. Oppenheimer, one up. Nelson Smith, runner-up last year, 2; Martha Blatter vs Martha Kiss-

ending his match with Watt at the trude Fish, High School No. 1; Mary 12th hole, the battling winding up Beccio vs Eva Armstrong, High with Watt stymied just as Cyril School No. 2. Tolley was in his match against

Jones yesterday. Jones played easily with machineon the greens. Watt was always struggling for halves while Jones

was putting for birdies. Watt never won a hole from Jones. The Briton secured halves at the second and third holes by sinking long putts but when Bobby applied pressure the home-bred was

The tenth was halved in par fours but Jones played the eleventh per- Betty Nevue, East Side No. 1; Edna fectly to win with a three. Bobby's Bragdon vs Helen Bodreau, East Major G. N. C. Martin, Portrush, tee shot straight from the | Side No. 2; Pauline Reale vs Elsie three up and one to play. blade of his mashie over the big | Kleinschmidt, High School No. 1; Jones defeated Cyril J. H. Tolley, game. Chicago assaulted Benny straight bunker, stopped dead on Mae Sherman vs Eva Peterson, one up, 19 holes. the narrow strip of the green where | High School No. 2. the flag waved. The match ended on the next hole where Jones laid the east court, and No. 2 the west Watt a stymie which the Briton court. couldn't negotiate.

The cards out: Jones ......444 453 334-34 Watt ......544 555 435-40 The cards in:

Fones ......434 Jones' lead mounted so rapidive that the players themselves didn't realize the match was finished at the twelfth. They started toward the twelfth. They started toward the twelfth that the players themselves didn't team in Williamntic Sunday. Rain has blocked this game two Sundays the twelfth. They started toward the twelfth that the players themselves didn't team in Williamntic Sunday. Rain has blocked this game two Sundays wood, Calif., one up, 19 holes.

The Bon Ami will make a third feated Foster, five and three.

George Waddell, Edinburgh, defeated Frank C. Stevens, Jr., Holly-wood, Calif., one up, 19 holes.

Malone, Cubs—Relieved Guy Bush on mound in sixth and held Reds to one hit in 2 1-3 innings. Cubs win-

KAPLAN-MEDILL BOUT SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

For the third successive day rain interfered with and caused the postponement of the Louis (Kid) Kaplan-Joey Medill bout, scheduled for the Hurley Sta-

dium last night.

After conference with State
Athletic Commissioner Donohue
and the managers of the two fighters Promoter E. F. Hurley announced that the show would be staged next Monday and that the Kaufman - Loayza bout, scheduled for that date, would be moved ahead to June 16. Kapalan and Medill will resume training today as it is ex-pected that they will have to reweigh again next Monday and

# **GIRLS IN TENNIS** LEAGUE AT MILLS

undergo another physical exami-

Night; Schedules Are Announced; More Can Enter.

At a tennis meeting held in the School Street Rec Monday evening, Miss Alice Paradis was elected vice-Calm, steady wielding of his president for the coming season.

putter on the lightning fast St.

Andrews greens enabled Scott to Matches will be played on Monday,

Schedules have been made out sent many difficult putts running each week telling each girl which night, where, and with whom she will play that week. The scores of most of the time only one hole each match are to be given to tenseparated the battling pair. Von nis vice-president, or to director in Elm seemed about to square the department who will give them to match at the 17th but the English- the vice-president. This will help man holed a nine foot putt for a in the making out of the schedules half after he had been bunkered. by making it possible to match op-

Money for courts is to be given but his approach putt was short to director in department, and is and he missed. He then conceded to be paid a month at a time, in Von Elm a 15 inch putt and the advance. Permits will be issued to each girl upon payment of fees. Scott, who is nearly a quarter of In case of rain, or inclement weath-

If it is impossible for a girl to champion. Von Elm was one down play on the night scheduled she at the turn and was still one down should get a substitute to take her when only one hole of the 18 re- place; or send word, through the director in her department, to tentroiter squared the match and car- nis vice-president, who will try to week's games will be played next ried it into extra holes, only to lose get a substitute for her. But-word should be sent a day ahead if possi-

Tennis shoes must be worn on courts. Rackets and balls may be bought through the Girls' A. A. Be-O. Watt of Brought Ferry, 7 and 6. ginners and experienced players will be scheduled on different courts. Instructors will be on hand to help beginners. After the season gets under way matches with outside

players will be arranged. It is planned to close the season was eliminated in the fifth round by with an elimination tournament, and his fall is on the way and they want to close the tournament with a party to be the ones to do it. By the was at which cups will be awarded the climinated by the fifth round when winner, and runner-up in the tourna-

with 38 girls signed up to play each Douglas Grant, New York and week we can always make room for London, defeated Kenneth Grieg, St. a few more as the schedules are short and new Sammy Hewitt at in from their farm for use as tradmade out weekly. So-if you are a third. This all leads us to the facts ing material and sent him to the G. A. Hill, Sandy Lodge, won tennis player and want to get in the that the Yanks and Red Sox play Braves. Seibold had a fair season and tell her about it. Or, if you

Matches set for June 2 follow: Alice Paradis vs Lillian Karjala, LA BARBA EASILY West Side No. 1; Jennie Schubert Gordon Simpson defeated John vs Marcella Karpin, West Side No. mann, East Side No. 1; Violet Hughes vs Esther Lautenbach, East Jones played real Jones golf in Side No. 2; Ella Scranton vs Ger-

Jean McBride vs Henrietta Raylike seconds that left him little to do naud, West Side No. 2; Ruth Hanson vs Ruth Griffith, East Side No. 1; E. Wiganoske, Edith Massey; Sue Kelly vs Kathleen Berry, East Side No. 2; Nellie Haggart vs Cecelia Dion, High School No. 1; Nan Taggart vs Myrtle Volkert, High School

> Those on June 5 follow: Alice Ball vs Eliz. Lielasus, West Side No. 1; Anna Wolfram vs Frances Lielasus. West Side No. 2; Grace Giglio vs

No. 1 court at E. S. and W. S. is

No. 1 court at the H. S. is the north court, and No. 2 the south.

#### **BON AMI GAME**

## ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



#### WEST SIDE LEAGUE **GAMES NEXT WEEK**

Yanks-Red Sox Wednesday and Pirates vs. A's Friday; Hewitt Joins Sox.

Wednesday night was postponed on Dahlquist, Lefty Wylie, Jolly, Jim will not operate and both this Ellis, Tommy Faulkner, Gustafson, week. The whole schedule will be moved along in acordance with this arrangement.

The idea of this radical movement seems to be that the fans are howling for the game between the Pirates and the Athletics. The A's lead the league being undefeated but the cry is "Let's see someone in past games but the Pirates say way, Sammy Hewitt has been assigned the third base job for the into the minor leagues and little "Although the season has started strongest infield in the league on appeared at the top of the Internext Wednesday and the Pirates last year, winning 12 games and and A's next Friday night.

New York, May 29 .- (AP)-Madison Square Garden has closed home run of the season. Those on June 3 are: Anna Ryan its indoor boxing season for another vs Anna Ruebin, West Side No. 1; year with as tame a bout it has seen in many a moon.

Fidel La Barba, retired undefeated caught up with him and administered enough punishment to win the decision in ten rounds of slow mill-

#### Fourth Round

George Voigt, New York, defeated

Johnston defeated Reginald Straker, three and two. Von Elm defeated W. H. Ricardo, West Cornwall, five and three. Cardiff, seven and six. Douglas Grant, London, defeated

Kenneth Greig, St. Andrews, defeated Mackenzie, four and three. Gordon Simpson, St. Andrews, de-

Robert Harris, one up, 20 holes.

## West Side Nine Starts Its Season On Sunday

and will open its season Sunday af-

night at a meeting of the club advisory board at the West Side Rec. duties. Foley, Bert McConkey, Sam Hewitt, account of rain. Friday being Me- Markham, Fritz Wilkinson, Raynor, morial Day the West Side League Armstrong, Bob Sturgeon, Jimmy Johnny Ambrose.

#### BRAVES MOUNDSMAN WINS MUCH PRAISE

The performance of Harry Seibeat Faulkner." Tommy has pitch- bold, veteran pitcher of the Bosed great ball and had good support ton Braves, is one of the amazing things in the current National

League struggle. A decade ago Seibold disappeared Red Sox. This gives the Sox the more was heard of him until he paper. There is Baker at first, Phil national League list with Reading in Carney at second, Jackie Hunt at 1928. The Chicago Cubs called him

So far in a race only two months old, Seibold has pitched A nine complete games and has won seven of them. He held the Phillies to six hits yesterday and won his s seventh victory by a 5 to 1 score. A Giving usually only one hit an in-ning, Seibold went along at a steady pace while his mates pecked away slowly at hurling of Phil Collins and Alexander for eight blows, one of them Walt. Berger's eleventh

Seibold's leading rival for staying honors in the major league, Walter Stewart of the St. Louis Browns trailed right along him yesflyweight champion last night terday, completing his eighth conchased speedy Bushy Graham of test in ten games with a 4 to 2 win Utica, N. Y., for five rounds, finally over the Detroit Tigers. Stewart also has won seven games but has been defeated three times. The Chicago Cubs moved up to Philadelphia ......23

an almost half place in the National Cleveland ......22 League's first division by winning New York .......18 17 By defeating the Cincinnati Reds, Boston ...........12 24

6 to 5 the Cubs made their margin over the New York Giants a full Frey, for four runs in the first inning, Hack Wilson hit a triple with two on base and Kiki Cuyler followed it with a fluke home run into the right field stands to get the Ouimet defeated J. Lyndon Jones, Cubs off to a lead that the Reds could not quite overcome.

#### Yesterday's Stars

Stewart, Browns-Von seventh Milwaukee, 1.

Rockville. The game will start at ent, George Hunt is manager of the team while Bert McConkey is

The game between the Red Sox The following players were selected: West Side baseball fans are solid- ly 2, Schiebel 2, Healy, Galli, Bruand the Yankees scheduled for Ty Holland, Ray Holland, Yump ly behind their new team and pre- nell 2, Viot 2, Borello, Bottiallo, dict that it will go a long way toward annexing the town championship in the city series with Green and Bon Ami. Several high school star players will join the Baker, Walt Kearns, Vince and West Side club as soon as the school season ends.

## How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 3, Providence 2 (1st.) Albany 6, Providence 3 (2d.) Others postponed, rain. National League Boston 5, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5. Others postponed, rain. American League St. Louis 4, Detroit 2.

Others postponed, rain. THE STANDINGS

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New York-Fidel La Bara, Los and mechanics. Ingeles, outpointed Bushy Graham, The 38 cars which qualified for the event mark the largest field that has participated in a 500 mile Angeles, outpointed Bushy Graham,

cago knocked out Jack Gagnon, race since 1911. Qualifying trials Boston 6.

Chicago with the control of the con Milwaukee—King Levinsky, Chicago, knocked out Mitz Minikel, Milwaukee, 1.

Indianapolis—George Cook, Sydney, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis 10.

Milwaukee King Levinsky, Chicago at sundown yesterday, and at sundown yesterday, and at sundown yesterday, and at sundown yesterday, and at sundown yesterday.

America's foremost speedway drivers and two foreigners, Baconi Borzacchini and Letterio Cuccinotta of Italy will compete for the \$115,000 cash prizes.

the twelfth. They started toward the thirteenth tee, then realizing the stymic had given Jones the land and and both players crossed to the other side of the sixth hole is located.

Maione, Cubs—Relieved Guy Bush on mound in sixth and held Reds to one hit in 21-3 innings, Cubs winning 6 to 5.

Seibold, Braves—Started and City—Johnny Simp-other bis in the philadelphia, 10.

Oklahoma City—Johnny Simp-other bis green on afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hickey's Grove.

Maione, Cubs—Relieved Guy Bush on mound in sixth and held Reds to one hit in 21-3 innings, Cubs winning 6 to 5.

Seibold, Braves—Started and City—Johnny Simp-other bis in the philadelphia, 10.

Oklahoma City—Johnny Simp-other bis in the faster than any other to qualify are among those in the race.

The Senate passed a bill to reduce Mexican immigration. There's completed his ninth game, beating bis mount faster than any other to qualify are among those in the race.

## DEAF SCHOOL NINE IS TROUNCED BY S. T. S. TEAM, 24-4

#### Fourth Straight Triumph for Locals; Schiebel and Jolly At Chicago Hit Hard; Play Wednesday

The Manchester Trade school swamped the American School for the Deaf of Hartford in a return game of baseball played at Mt. Nebo grounds yesterday afternoon 24 to 4. The teams previously met in Hartford which resulted in a victory for the local boys in a hard fought battle. The slugging ability of the home team showed that they can be rated against stronger foes, as evidenced by the fact that the A. S. D. team defeated the strong St. Thomas nine of Hartford last Saturday by a score of 4 to 3. The Trade team travels New Britain Trade School and is

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Chandler, rf, p4	2	2	1	0	
McCabe, 3b3	0	0	2	0	
Martin, p, rf3	1	2	0	. 0	
Bottiallo, 1b3	0	1	2	0	
Di Natalo, 2b3	0	0.	4	1	
Bakas, ss4	1	1	0	0	
Karson, c3	0	1	1	0	
De Mars, If3	0	1	1	0	
Newell, cf	0	0	4	0	
Durant, p0	0	0	0	0	
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TRADE SCHO					
Vince, 1b8	4	2	9	0	
Julian, 2b4	4	3	2	0	
Jolly, ss5	5	4	0	1	
Sendrowski, c5	1	2	6	1	
Senurowani, o	-	-	- 4		

The West Side baseball team has A special practice session has been been selected from the personnel of the teams in the West Side League and will open its season Sunday af and will open its season Sunday af at 10:30 Sunday morning. and will open its season Sunday ar-ternoon at the West Side play-grounds against the Wheel Club of members are expected to be pres-Sigman, x Hartford ..........101 110-4

ly 2, Schiebel 2, Healy, Galli, Brunell 2, Viot 2, Borello, Bottiallo,
Karson; three base hits: Vince,
Schiebel, Bakas; stolen bases, Vince
4, Julian 2, Jolly 2, Sendrowski 2,
Schiebel 1, Healy 1, Viot 3, Brunell
1; sacrifices: Schiebel; left on
bases: Trade School 6, A. S. D. 5;
base on balls off: Spencer 2, Chandler 4, Martin 1; hits off: Viot 4 in

Runs patted in McCurdy, Berger,
Richbourg, Moore 3; two base hits.
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Richbourg, Moore 4; by Ted Murray in 5-11 4-10.
Ernie Dowd as usual took the dash events.
Ed Fischer did Well in the mile winch has been highly ler 4, Martin 1; hits off: Viot 4 in 4 innings, Spencer 3 in 2, Chandler 13 in 3, Martin 4 in 1, Durant 6 in 1;

hit by pitcher, by: Jolly, Julian; winning pitcher Viot, losing pitcher EXPECT NEW RECORDS Chandler; umpire, Frank Busch; time of game: 2 hours.

## **AMERICAN**

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	der Manush 2. Guille, Schulle; two		
.486	base hits, Funk, McManus, Hargrave,		
.455	Manush, Blue; three base hits, Melli- lo; stolen bases, Schulte; sacrifices,		
.389	O'Pourke 2: left on bases, Detroit 2.		
.355	O'Rourke 2; left on bases, Detroit 2, St. Louis 4; base on balls, off White- hill 1; struck out, by Whitehill 1,		
17.0	hill 1; struck out, by Whitehill 1,		
Colone	Stewart 3: umpires, van Granan,		
PC.	Connolly and McGowan; time, 1:38.		

#### \$115,000 CASH PRIZES IN TOMORROW'S BATTLE

Indianapolis, May 29.—(AP)— the L Roaring motors, scheduled to bark ship. their battlecry at the Indianapolis motor speedway tomorrow in its his softhearted reputation at the finally set by Nicola); Manchester 18th annual 500 mile auto race, Chicago Stadium last night by battering Jack Cagnon, knockout con-

# Broad Jump Record Is Broken Six Times

#### NATIONAL

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New Britain Trade School and is looking forward to another victory. Yesterday's victory makes four straight wins in as many games played.

Schiebel and Jolly were the stellar performers at the bat. Schiebel getting three out of 4 including a triple and two doubles and Jolly collecting four out of five.

The summary:

A. S. D. (4).

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Chandler, rf, p . . 4 2 2 1 0 0 McCabe, 3b . . . 3 0 0 2 0 1 Martin, p, rf . . . . 3 1 2 0 0 0 Bottiallo, 1b . . . . 3 0 1 2 0 0 Bottiallo, 1b . . . . 3 0 1 2 0 0 Bottiallo, 1b . . . . 3 0 1 2 0 0 Bottiallo, 1b . . . . 3 0 1 2 0 0 Bottiallo, 1b . . . . 3 0 1 2 0 0 English: home run. Cuyler; stolen base, Cuyler; sacrifice, Hornsby; double plays. Ford to Durocher to Heilmann 2. Heilmann to Ford; left on base, Cincinnati 12. Chicago 6; base on balls, off Frey 4, Bush 4, Kolp 1, Malone 2; struck out, by Frey 2; hits, off Bush 6, Kolp 9 In 2; passed ball, Gooch; winning plitcher, Bush; losing pitcher, Frey; umpires, Rigler and Moran; time, 1:52.

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Boston ...... 110 001 20x-5 Philadelphia ...... 000 000 100-1 placed for the first time this year, Runs batted in McCurdy, Berger,

x-Batted for Collins in 7th,

# IN COLLEGE CONTEST

Cambridge, Mass., May 29.—(AP) chester; Third, McCarthy, Middle-Lif at least three world's records town, Manchester 8, Middletown 1, are not buffeted about in the Inter- Time 10 5-10. collegiate A. A. A. A. championship starting tomorrow in the Harvard chester, second, Lease, Middletown, Stadium, it will not be because of any lack of rivalry between the two chester 5, Middletown 23 4-10. squads of strong-armed and swiftlegged youth from Stanford and town; second, Lease, Middletowa; Southern California.

two Pacific coast universities for 9-10. the team championships in this track and field classic, now 54 years town; Second, L'Heureux, Manchesold, likely will see the 100 yard, shot | ter; third, Simons, Manchester; put and discus tossing records sub-jected to the severest pressure.

Frank Wykoff, who has done the

Manchester 4, Middletown 5; Time

2-19 6-10.

Mile Run: First, Murray, Mancentury in 9.4 on the coast without chester; second, Swanson, Manchesstarting blocks, is centering his ef- ter; third, Zapadka, Manchester, forts in this event, in which his Time 5-11 4-10. main rival will be Eddie Tolan of

Stanford's team prospects are built largely on the bulky shoulders of Eric Kren: and Harlow Rothert. for the past two years, is a doubt-ful performer, having just recovered from an operation for approximately for the past two years, is a doubt-ful performer, having just recovered Tarallo, Middletown, distance 92 ft.

# **VON PORAT FLOORS**

Chicago, May 29 .- (AP) -Otto town 3. Von Porat, long ridiculed as a fighting man without a real fight- town, distance 20 ft. 10 1-2 in.; secof the outstanding candidates for ft. 9 3-4 in.; Third, O'Leary, Manthe heavyweight boxing champion- chester, distance 20 ft. 4 1-2 in.; (In

were given their final inspection to-day by their thirty-eight drivers day by their thirty-eight drivers canvas after cix slashing rounds. second, W. Mozzer, Manchester, dis-The knockout victory was per-haps the most impressive turned by Manchester, distance 120 ft.; Man-Von Porat since his invasion of chester 9, Middletown 0.

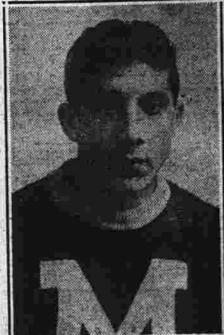
GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Allentown at Bridgeport.
Albany at Pittsfield.
Springfield at New Haven. National League No games scheduled. American League
Washington at New York.
Only game scheduled.

#### Middletown Man Finally Sets New One; Squatrito Heaves Shot 41.2 for New Mark; Two More Meets.

Starting in where the school baseball team left off the day before when it scored an 18 to 7 victory. Manchester High completed the rout of Middletown High here yesterday afternoon by more than doubling the visitor's score in a track and field meet at the West Side Playgrounds. Manchester won 69 1-2 to 34 1-2.

There were two outstanding features in the meet. The broad jump



record was broken six times and a new mark was set in the shot put. Jimmy O'Leary, Bruno Nicola and Lamb of Middletown alternated in setting the new broad distance marks until Lamb finally was measured at the unmolested distance of 20 feet, 10 1-2 inches, which is considered mighty good in schooli circles. Al Smith formerly held the

record at 20 feet, four inches. Squatrito hurled the shot-put 41 feet, two inches, to establish the new school record. The mark was formerly held by Lou Cheney at 40 feet, six and a half inches. Manchester making third in the mile which was won by Ted Murray in 5-11 4-10. Ernie Dowd as usual took the dash

points in question came to Manchester with the tie. Next Tuesday Manchester's track team meets Buckley High in New London and on Saturday takes part in the annual C. C. I. L. meet. Yes-

terdays results: 100 yd. dash: First, Dowd, Man-

220 yd. dash: First, Dowd, Manchester, second, Lease, Middletown, 440 yd. run: First, Tynan, Middle-

The expected battle between the chester 1, Middletown 8, Time 55-880 yd. run: First, Jones, Middle-

Shot Put: First, Squatrito, Manchester Distance 41 ft. 2 in. (new school record); second, W. Mozzer, Manchester distance 38 ft.; third, Cheney, Manchester, distance 35 ft. 7 in; Manchester 9, Middletown 0.

9 in.; third, Jamroga, Manchester, distance 88 ft. 2 in.; Manchester 6, Middletown 3. High Jump: First, O'Leary, Manchester, height 5 ft. 3 in.; second, Krumm, Middletown, Height 5 ft. 2 in.; third, tie between Smith, Man-chester; Jewall, Manchester, height,

5 ft. 1 in.; Manchester 6, Middle Broad Jump: First, Lamb, Middleing heart, has bounded back as one ond, Nicola, Manchester, distance 20 this event the Manchester school

between Fish, Manchester, Keyes, Middletown, height 9 ft.; Manches-ter S 1-2, Middletown 1-2. Relay: First, Middletown, (Arcidiacono, Tynan, McCarthy, Lesse); second, Manchester, (Jewell, Pucci, Murphy, Smith); time 1 42 2-10, Manchester 0, Middletown 5.

# TRYING TO SETTLE

Chicago, May 29—(AP)—A council of pastors and lay representatives gathered today to settle internal strife among members of the historic New England Congregational church, oldest and formerly most fashionable of the denomination in Chicago.

A minority faction charged the Rev. Dr. Ernest Graham Guthrie 1st: and several other members of the Gold Coast congregation with having forced the Rev. John Rushton Heyworth to resign by threatening stewed prunes. to take from the church its chief source of revenue, the income from a \$300,000 legacy left by the late of sweet milk.

Victor F. Lawson. Dr. Guthrie is general director of the Chicago Congregational Mission- stuffed beet salad, raspberry ice ary and Extension Society, one of the most important positions of the denomination. The Lawson fund was left in trust with this society. Pastor Resigns

Dr. Heyworth last April resigned the pastorage, which he was persuaded to accept five years ago by Mr. Lawson. No suggestion that the resignation was made unwillingly came until yesterday, when the minority faction said there was such a storm of protest at the meeting which accepted the resignation that police were called.

It was indicated that Dr. Guthrie also would be charged with attempting to gain control of the church property, estimated to be worth \$500,000, and with "misdirecting and interfering with the affairs of the

Dr. Charles F. Loesch, brother of Attorney Frank J. Loesch, is one of the leaders of the minority faction. Dr. Heyworth, succeeded Major Anthony Thornton Mills as pastor. Major Mills was asked to resign because of what were termed radical tendencies, which included bringing "hoboes" into the church.

#### WAPPING

The Chamber of Commerce committee held a meeting in the Wood Memorial Library on Thursday evening of last week. Officers were chosen and another meeting called for on last Thursday evening, when the names of those chosen will be made public in case they are willing to accept the offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen of East Windsor are driving a new Durant

Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes and Arthur and daughter Laura, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink. Harold John Alden Collins, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Collins and Miss Edna Frances Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard, were married Thursday afternoon about six o'clock,

The ceremony took place in ed by Charles "Frenchy" Descomb.
The plane left Brainard Field, Hartford, and circled over. Wapping while the ceremony was being performed. Rev. David Kennedy of Sufficient and added to the salad if desired.

Beld charles "Frenchy" Descomb.
Oil, and serve on crisp lettuce or nate hundreds in the flood area to prevent the spread of typhoid.

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Finnegan, Gertrude Fenerty, Kathpred Crockett, Frank H. field, chaplain of the Connecticut National Guards, married the

young couple.
William Rose of Pleasant Valley
and Miss Faith M. Collins, sister of the groom were their attendants. The bride was dressed in an orchid the eyes? I have two children, a silk ensemble with hat to match and girl three years, and a boy eleven wore a corsage bouquet of Madame | months. They are both a little over-Butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Collins' ensemble was yellow silk crepe and she wore a corsage bouquet of orchid sweet peas and lilies of the valley. A small reception to Mr. and Mrs. Collins was held at the house of the groom's both have these dark circles around the avers and I would like to know parents after their return from the eyes, and I would like to know Brainard Field. About fifty relatives how to correct it." and friends were present. Upon their return from an unannounced eyes of children are usually caused wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Collins by some toxic condition, or by not will live for the present at the home of William Rose where they have dren are overweight, it is possible taken rooms and will do light house- that you are giving them too much

Wee to him that coveteth an evil covetousness to his house, that he may set his nest on high, that he may be delivered from the power even when I use the right food com-

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#### **MENUS** STRIFE IN CHURCH For Good Health

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Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, June

SUNDAY Breakfast—Coddled eggs, crisp bacon, waffles, (browned through),

Lunch-Combination salad of potatoes, celery and cucumbers, glass Dinner-Roast veal or rabbit, wholewheat dressing, asparagus,

MONDAY Breakfast-Dish of wholewheat tured by the Turks. mush with butter or cream, stewed

Lunch-One kind of acid fruit, tion and the stronghold of Chrisas much as desired. Dinner-Salisbury steak, green peas, cooked celery, Artichoke salad,

aked pear. Breakfast - Poached eggs on toasted cereal biscuit, applesauce. Lunch-Glass of buttermilk, 10 or

2 dates. Dinner-Roast mutton, carrots roasted with meat, salad of lettuce and tomatoes, Jello or Jell-well, whipped cream if desired.

WEDNESDAY Breakfast-Cottage cheese, sliced pineapple (fresh or canned). Lunch-Dish of cooled beans, \*Turnip salad.

Dinner-Broiled steak, spinach celery and ripe olives, cup custard. THURSDAY

Breakfast-French omelet, toast ed cereal biscuit, stewed prunes. Lunch-Fresh fruit, as much as desired of one kind, except bananas. Dinner - Roast pork, baked ground carrots and beets, McCoy salad (lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers), apple whip. FRIDAY

Breakfast-Baked eggs, Melba toast, stewed raisins.

Lunch-Oranges as desired. Dinner - Broiled white fish, stewed fomatoes, vegetable salad molded in gelatin, consisting of chopped celery, string beans and minced tomatoes, No dessert. SATURDAY

Breakfast-Dish of berries with milk or cream (no sugar). Lunch-Steamed carrots, sprinkled with chopped parsley, cooked

Dinner-Sliced cheese, asparagus, cooked cucumbers, salad of grated raw carrots on lettuce, pineapple

\*Turnip salad: Toss together with two forks equal parts of diced cooked turnips, carrots and potatoes, one tablespoonful of chopped parsstandard airplane, owned and pilot- ley, and a sprinkling of celery seed.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Circles Around Eyes) Question:-A. S. V. asks: "What is the cause of dark circles around

Answer: Dark circles around the getting enough sleep. As your chilthat you are giving them too much rich food. I would suggest that you feed them according to my "Children's Diet," an article which I will be glad to send you upon receipt of a large self-addressed envelope.

Question:-Mrs. K. H. J. writes: "I am continually belching up large quantities of gas. It seems as though most anything I eat causes this,

KITCHEN -QUESTIONNAIRE.



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#### binations. Sometimes I simply take a drink of water and may start belching. What is the cause of

Answer: Belching is usually caused by an excessive amount of food. However, some people develop a habit of belching, and alternately swallow and bring up air in the ef-fort to relieve the full feeling experienced when their stomachs have something in them. Once the habit has formed it is difficult to overcome. The cure is to stop overloading the stomach and to learn to control the acquired practice of swallowing air.



FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

On May 29, 1453, Constantinople, after a memorable siege, was cap-

The fall of the city, which was then the capital of Greek civilizatianity in the east, marks an epoch in European history. Not only was it a military victory, but a triumph of Mohammedanism over Chris-

It had a far-reaching effect on history, for, by driving the scholars into Italy from the east, it helped the great revival of learning. In Florence, Lorenzo the Magnificent gathered around him these scholars and revived the writings which had been shut up so long in the east. This revival of letters was called the Renaissance ..

During the years that followed the talking of Constantinople, the Mohammedans sought to subdue Christian nations, but after their defeat at the hands of the Poles,

#### FLOODS IN LOUISIANA MAKE MANY HOMELESS

New Orleans, May 29-(AP) The center of Louisiana's flood trouble today slowly shifted farther down the Red River valley, with the river continuing to rise throughout Grand Parish and at Alexandria. Hundreds of families watched the river's rise fearfully, not knowing when they might be compelled to join the thousands already deprived of homes and personal belongings and who are now in refugee camps. The village of East Point, in Red river parish, today still was only one

of a number of small towns that have been inundated The Ouachita river, in a section | ton. of the state to the north and the east, likewise was continuing to rise. If it reaches an officially predicted stage of 40.5 to 41 feet, extensive

## HOSPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Cheney Bros., \$10,000. Horace B. Cheney, \$200. Friend, \$150. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheney, \$100. Charles Cheney, \$100. Friend, \$100. Frank D. Cheney, \$75. Herald Printing Co., \$50. State Theater, \$50. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Arnott,

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Mrs. Kipitis, James Burns, Grace Bergeron, Charles Weber, Andrew Fiedler, David Pagani, Mrs. Margaret Leidholdt, Rocco Macri, John lowlands will be overflowed. Conticelli, Joseph Conticelli, Henry Vailant, Albert C. Frye, William Conticelli, Joseph Conticelli, Henry river was threatening to get out of Zoukis, Henry Custer.

Frederick H. Collings, William A. Red Cross and other relief Allen, Wilfred Crockett, Frank H.

#### Florence Cole, Joseph Steppe, Mrs. James McCarton, W. J. Mc-Carthy, Mr. and Mrs. James Tag-gart, Mr. and Mrs. James Tedford,

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25 CENT VOUCHER. New Haven, May 29 .- (AP)-A voucher for 25 cents for three trolley tokens presented to the board of finance yesterday was objected to as being too trivial an item. One member said it was like charging trice C. Johnson, Irene G. Fay, Mrs. for carfare to go to work. The

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G. Slocum reached the jail with his
prisoner he was met by a crowd which overpowered him and carried Eliott away in an automobile. The sheriff and several deputies pursus overtook the machines and recaptured Elliott. There was no display of firearms.

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of her husband's friendship with BERNADINE LAMONT, leaves Alan. Wounded pride prevents cither from seeking a reconcilial tion, and Alan turns to his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, for consolation, who plays her part so eleverly that they soon become engaged. Repentant, Natalie writes Alan

informing him of her return. Their meeting leaves him hopeful but baffled as to her intentions. Because of his entanglement with Phillips, Alan dares not propose a reconciliation to Natalie. She believes he does not love her, but Alan, realizing that Natalie holds first place in his heart, goes to Phillipa and asks her to release him. Phillipa refuses, and makes

an effective appeal to his pity.

Natalie's sister, FLORENCE,
with the help of her fiance, AN-DREW, fakes an illness in order to bring Alan back to his home. But Phillipa still stands between him and Natalie.

Florence pleads homesickness, hoping they will patch up their difficulties if left to themselves. Natalie makes a visit to Alan's office and there meets Bernadine, desperation over heavy market losses. Natalie's old jealousy flares up again and she quarrels bitterly with Alan.

Biding her time, Phillipa goes to Alan, who succumbs to her sympathy. She suggests that he go to her apartment for dinner. Natalie is there Alan telephones. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

Phillipa always took Alan's incoming telephone calls. She was thankful now, when the operator had switched the call to her iful of the girls in the outer it.

if it could be avoided—that she chilly, did she close them. kept the fact of Natalie's presence

him stay way that she did not He thought it was sweet of her there. to let him alone, and hung up the receiver with a feeling of gratitoward her for not insisting ome to her apartment for din-

er that Phillipa was able to sufficient diligence to get enough of it done so that she could soon turn her thoughts again to the winning of the man she wanted for her husband.

Natalie had gone, Phillipa had ed triumphantly over her derture. Plainly the waiting had been too great a strain to be longer endured. She went out, walking as though she barely restrained herself from running. Her steps were jerky; her eyes set straight ahead of her; her hands gripping her handbag hard enough to numb

that if Natalic and Alan met and offended and angry to tell her the day before-that Bernadine Lamont was in need of his sympathy because of her poor health and financial difficulties-there would be an immediate reconciliation between

She had seen penitence in Natalie's eyes, knew that she was ready to plead with Alan to forgive her. remembered that Alan had mind that she was incapable of out that she would welcome it . . . "I've got to keep them apart," Phillipa exclaimed, almost aloud. But how? How?

writer when some mail that had Alan's letters, mostly.

She ran them over with perfuncof odd shape and distinctive coloring. Quickly she put the others aside and tore this one open. She knew that it was from Bernadine Lamont. Many such had come to ly.

Phillipa was always keen to read them. She wanted to know as lations of her employer with his useing it. most colorful client. For she had dine was a woman it would be as well to watch.

would have had any trouble in so long! identifying.

Phillipa's lips curled in scorn over Bernadine's lack of business acumen. "If I got a tip from that letter in a drawer of Alan's deak. source. I'd be darned careful how peddled it around," she sneered. herself right out of tips."

She thought, too, that if she had lowed the usual procedure and disome money she would play the tip | rected Alan to buy when the stock | herself. But it was against the was a certain figure, it would have rules of the office, and it wouldn't been difficult to substitute another be worth the risk of incurring and pick one that was unsafe. Alan's displeasure. The biggest But, with a definite time set for ingrees on the market were not the buying, it was easy for ring-tipped off in night clubs, even to lips to carry out her plot. Should the favorites like "The Lamont."

Alan not come in the next day be-fore ten o'clock she would see that the order was executed. She preshe was something of an oppor-tunist and hated to pass up what she knew was a sure bet. Berna-have no doubt of its genuineness

stantial profit.

she stopped and looked around. Natalie had been doing things mind and wished that she could to the room. The window shades carry out the order immediately.

desk was put in order.

stood surveying Natalie's work. alie.

There was little on the desk to She left the office early, to go diplace, for Alan kept it fairly clear. rectly home, on the chance that But he had appeared to leave on Alan might call. She felt well a sudden impulse and Phillipa had pleased with herself. several times reminded herself that she must come in and clear off his desk.

But she had delayed, and Natalie had done it . Phillipa tossed her head with an angry sniff, when she saw that Natalie had left flowers on it. A bunch of violets, that she had been wearing, probably, al-though Phillipa could not recall having seen them before. The flowers were not in water. Natalie might have forgotten them

there. With a quick pounce, Phillips grabbed them up and threw them into the waste-basket. Then she saw, beside the basket, a handkerchief. Easy to guess that

Afterward he goes to a hotel. The it belonged to Natalie. Gingerly, next day Natalie comes to the Phillips picked it up and dropped office to plead for forgiveness but it on the violets. She wiped her Alan is out. Phillipa is abrupt, fingers fastidiously. The handkerbut, while Natalie waits in Alan's chief had been wet. Phillipa private office, she regrets it, for couldn't help wondering if Natalie she is not certain that his anger had left it as evidence of her weepagainst Natalie will endure. While ing. It would have been an effective touch had Alan found it, she thought.

Over the handkerchief she threw a piece of paper. After that, she opened the window. An elusively faint trace of perfume hung on the air. It might be the odor of the lesk, that Natalie was in his pri- violets, though Phillipa did not bevate office and could not hear what lieve that it was. More likely, it she said. Even so she was care- was the perfume Natalie used, she to the chosen color should be used. ful not to mention Alan's name, conjectured. Alan might recognize

She opened another window and did not want them to know only when the room had grown

She had been, for several moments, indifferent to the in the temperature. For she was return to the office again that day, warm with the excitement of a the usual "fruit cocktail" and pre- pressions, it sends out almost any the way, is the secret of concentraand she was so thankful to have scheme that had popped into her cludes the serving of salad. mind all of a sudden while she even ask when she would see him. was thinking of Natalle's visit

She was working it out with magical ease. She could tell Alan that Natalie had come in after he telephoned, and that she did not fore and kept in the ice box until keep a finger out of the pie. And know what she wanted. She could say that Natalie had acted as herself to her neglected work though she'd come to renew the

> The rest-well, there was always a chance that any plot would fail. But this one was worth trying out. She took up the letter from Bernadine and scanned it Split in halves and sprinkle with it clear. carefully. Yes, it could be done! She got up and started to lock the door . . . better to get her stock is not at hand, dissolve I bouilown things. She went out and got what she wanted. Back in the private office she locked the door, with

as little noise as possible. Then she flow to Alan's desk and seated herself there. She began her work with infinite patience. Should Alan interrupt here—he was he told her what he had been too not likely to, but should he-she was prepared to say that she'd locked herself in for a little cry. It did not take long, with all her care, to complete her task. She held the finished product up before here and studied it with grow-

ing satisfaction and elation. Certainly Alan would not discover what she had done, she assured herself .-

"It's fortunate that I could pick said he had not told Natalie the a bum stock that would fit in the truth because he had made up his same space," she reflected gloating-This is just as sure a bet as believing it. Let him once find the other - only it's in reverse," she laughed. "Phillipa, you're to be congratulated!" As a craftoman, she was indeed

to be congratulated. Where Bernadine had written the name of Phillipa was sitting, deep in the stock she wished Alan to buy though ther gaze fixed on a for her, Phillipa had written one blank piece of paper in her type- that she knew to be unsound. But not too unsound; that might arouse just arrived, was brought to her. suspicion. And there was only the slightest roughness of the paper to show what she had done; except tory interest until she came to one to one who might scrutinize the handwriting closely and detect a difference.

"And who is going to do that?" Phillipa asked herself complacent

She was preparing to go back to her own desk, when she noticed that she had worn her eraser down conas she could about the re- siderably between cleaning it and

She sat down again at the desk a very definite idea that Berna- and opened a top drawer of it, from which she took a new eraser. It. was not a kind that she liked; that was why she'd gone for her one. Bernadine directed Alan to own, but it would have been a buy certain stock of her. She had damaging oversight to provide no received a tip on it, she said, from evidence that the substitution of a most reliable source, and gave names had been made at Alan's initials that few in the Street desk-where Natalie had sat alone

Satisfied, now, Phillips went to type furiously on some neglected statements. She left Bernadine's They were not to buy the stock she wanted until the following Lucky thing for her that Alan's morning. Phillips felt she had anonest or she would soon initial other point upon which to congratulate herself. Had Bernadine fol-

blame to her for failing to detect shade. She got up and took the letter, the tampering. But it would be together with other papers, into even more certain to go through Alan's office. Just inside the door if he did not know about it. For a moment Phillipa changed her

were evenly lowered, the chairs | Well, it didn't matter, one way were moved, a picture that had or the other. Bernadine would be hung slightly awry for some time loaded with some worthless stock, was straightened — it was placed and Alan would be wild. Phillipa back of Alan's chair and though hoped he wouldn't remember how Phillips often had noticed that it often and how vehemently she had was crookedly hung, she had not vowed to keep him away from Natbothered to put it right-and the alie. But it was not likely that lesk was put in order.

Phillipa went over to it and suspicion would point toward Nat-

(To Be Continued)

# SISTER

BY SISTER MARY Late spring is an ideal time for a luncheon party. Vacations have not begun to take people out of town, the weather has not become oppres-

sively warm, and the markets are full of alluring foodstuffs. The day before the party, see that all linen, silver, china and glass is ready to use, and at least one dish should be planned that can be made and kept on ice until wanted.

In planning the menu, keep in mind the necessity of color contrast, contrast in flavor and contrast in texture. Of course, if a pink or rose colored luncheon is planned or any decided color scheme is wanted, the foods that lend themselves naturally The following menu is seasonable but quite out-of-the-ordinary.

and serve: Tomato canapes, sweetbreads in sends out for the pocy to obey. But let him see you.

cause of the fatigue which is so cause of the f

It is, however, simple to prepare

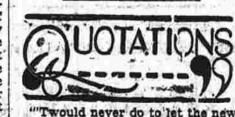
The crispness of the potatoes in the oven just before serving. The dessert is made the day be-

Sweetbreads in Nests slices bacon, 1 cup stock, 1 carrot, 2 slices onion, lemon rind, 2 pounds

green peas, 1 cup sliced fresn mushrooms, 1/2 cup cream, butter. Parboil and blanch sweetbreads. bacon in shreds. Place in a shallow baking dish and pour in stock. If lon cube in 1 cup boiling water. Add carrot scraped and cut in slices, onion and shredded lemon rind. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven, basting frequently. In the meantime, cook peas in boiling water. Rub through per and butter. Mold in the shape of nests and place on a hot plat-

ter passed with the main course. Various sorts of olives, pickles, radishes, celery and carrot straws on individual serving plates. Cook their own time exactly as the mushrooms five minutes in a little physical ones do. butter, add cream and strain in

Hot rolls of any preferred type can be served. Fresh cottage cheese folded into thoroughly chilled and whipped cream is delicious to serve with the rolls.



"Twould never do to let the newspapers know everything." -Trader Horn.

"I would advise no girl to embark upon a major crime until she has first passed a successful screen noise. test."-Heywood Broun.

"Modern dance music is like a party of gorillas tearing up a wire mattress."-G. H. Markwick. "Riches are the antidote to pov-

erty, not the cause of it." -Sir Ernest Benn. "Second Avenue wants to wear to work what Park Avenue wears to

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What is an impulse? body to carry out.

will discriminate in the orders it er eye on him, of course, but don't for the rheumatic type. Indeed, be-The first course is a relief from to expand and grow and get im- but he needs time alone. This, by Mind-growth and mind-discipline impulses carried to a conclusion." furnishes a pleasing contrast in should never conflict. Yet we are "texture." The potatoes can be quick when children are little to do made the day before and icheated this very thing to them. We suppress impulses perfectly harmless in themselves just because we can't

we are forever trying to guide these impulses or desires until we have the inevitable result-suppression, One pair sweetbreads, 2 thin irritability, lack of confidence, fear. Also out of this special suppression comes indecision. It sounds so very technical, but

it is very simple. A simple illustration may make

For instance, a baby will walk when he is ready, not before his motor nerves for walking maturate. We try to show him how to hold things. He won't until there is coordination between his mind and his hand muscles. In other words nature has a specific time for every impulse in a child to develop, and a colander and season with salt, pep- develop it will. We must be pa-

Mental Impulses Develop Now these are mere physical illustrations of the other thing. For the mental impulses develop in

We do exactly the same thing stock from sweetbreads. Bring to with the little child regarding his the boiling point, but do not let "mental" walking that we do about boil. Put a piece of sweetbread into his other steps. We either interfere Putnam, American sculptor, died each nest, pour over sauce and or try to hurry his little experiserve. This rule will serve four to ments, as we think we know better than nature does.

Suppose a child a year or two old is playing on the floor with his States. toys. His sister or his brother or his mother comes along and watches

He takes his spools and hammers on an old pan with them. But or his mother interferes. "No, no, drink.

Now that's all very fine with the baby. He watches with interest, but his own mental lesson has been lost. His mind was experimenting on the cause and effect of noise. Two things brought together make

Multiply this trifle by a dozen such things in a day and count up the days. The effect will not be noticeable at the time, but its influence is comulative and far reaching. Diverted impulses are only re-tarding him. Naturally, as he grows older these impulses must be guided sensibly to conform with social law he can't be an outlaw-but if kept up continually, something fundamental is lost. a tea dance or to church on Sunday

One great principal of develop-ment in a young child is that "im-pulses be allowed to work themselves out to a conclusion." Let him put his tin soldier in his shoe

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or his doll on the smoke stack of It is a desire to do something, the toy engine. And let him alone. something that the mind of the He is learning dimension and balchild originates and commands the ance. Put him in a safe room by

#### HOW TO SHOP

COVERS SHOULD FIT TIGHTLY application of heat and the use of

In good galvanized cans the bottoms are heavier than the sides anyone, particularly if some inand are "dished." That is, they struction is had from a masseur. slant toward the center, permitting The physician or the trained masfluid matter or moisture to settle seur knows enough to avoid motion there rather than at the seamed to inflame joints.

The bage cans with a locking device on thereafter. the cover.

All cans for use in an apartment house should have re-enforced metal strips on the side and bottom, so that they will not wear out quickly if repeatedly dragged along the cellar floor or banged on the side of creasing number of hicks. a track when emptied.

A rimmed bottom for ash and garbage cans provides for free circulation of air underneath and so prevents rusting.

#### AMERICAN SCULPTOR DIES

Paris, May 29 .- (AP.) - Arthur suddenly Tuesday at his home at Ville Davray, near Paris, at the age of 56. His body will be cremated and the ashes taken to the United

The title of the Pope is: His Holiness, the Pope: Bishop of Rome and Vicar of Jesus Christ; Successor to St. Peter, Prince of the instantly his sister or his brother Apostles; Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church; Patriarch of the that's not the way. Mustn't?" And West; Primate of Italy; Archbishop they take the spools and hang them and Metropolitan of the Roman around his neck and fill the pan Province; Sovereign of the Temwith water and call the dog to poral Dominions of the Holy Roman

bad, if his general hygiene is bad, if he is of a body type that tends toward rheumatic infection, the germ is more likely to set up a disturbance than in a person not so afflicted. himself, with safe toys, for an Later in life, when a child has hour or so at a time so that nothparticularly the importance of rest experience behind him, the mind ing diverts him. Keep your weath-

cause of the fatigue which is so

#### periods of rest twice a day, one in sort of order for him to carry out. | tion later in life. "Uninterrupted in the middle of the afternoon, of should be a part of every woman's

Among certain forms of treatment which have particular value for the rhuematic are massage, the ON GALVANIZED CANS sunlight. Massage can be given by William H. Baldwin properly only by a trained masseur. Light rubbing can be carried out by

which he should rest completely.

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Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

Anyone with a pain, ache, or

trouble anywhere in his bones,

muscles, or joints is likely to say

Arthritis is the scientific word

for a pain in a joint. It may, of course, be rheumatism involving muscles and not localized in the joints. Dr. Ralph Pemberton has

described in Hygeia two types of

arthritis—one affecting people par-ticularly at and below mid-life,

which runs a crippling and devas-tating course; the other affecting

people beyond middle life and like-

While rheumatic constitutions are

not inherited, apparently the body

structure or makeup which is rheu-

matic runs in families. Pemberton

and prominent abdomens who do

not stand the strain and stress in-

may do much for it by early educa-

trol of its general hygiene and diet.

circulated for many years that the chief cause of a rheumatic attack

is infection at the roots of the teeth

or the tonsils. Not all people who

have infection at the roots of the

teeth or in the tonsils have rheu-

matism, but many people who have rheumatism have infection at the

roots of the teeth and in the tonsils.

beside the possibility of the germ

getting into the blood and locating

in the joints. If a person's diet is

Doctor Pemberton emphasizes

Obviously there are other factors

The information has been widely

RHEUMATISM LATER

CONTROL OF CHILD'S

that he has rheumatism.

ly to be a little milder.

Doctor Pemberton mentions parcovers of garbage cans ticularly the value of heat applied should fit snugly to shut off fumes to the painful portions and light or odors. Give preference to gar-massage to the points of the body

> There may be some consolation in the fact that while the rural community is declining in population, bootleg liquor is giving us an in-





## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Portable Electric Cookers The Manchester Electric company frequent laundering. begins a campaign on Monday to stimulate the sales of the Corona and Ever-Hot electric portable cookers, with unusually attractive inducements to church organizations and clubs. Mrs. Marion Rowe, home economist with the company has been giving practical lecture-demonstrations recently before different groups of local women and a number of sales have resulted. They are not expensive to run. For instance, Mrs. Rowe experimented with a large quantity of baked beans, six quarts I believe she told me, which were done to perfection at a cost for current of only 41/2 cents. This was accomplished by turning the current from the high mark, 500 to 100 the lowest, and shows they are not expensive to run. At the meeting in Bolton one evening this week Mrs. Rowe cooked describes the rheumatic type as a four-pound roast, eight large po-people with flat chests, weak backs tatoes, two bunches of carrots and a dessert, simultaneously. When the current is turned off and the cookcidental to fatigue, worry or hard er disconnected the meal will stay work. If the child tends to be of hot the greater part of two hours. this body structure, the parents This is a distinct advantage when tion in posture and by proper con-tion in posture and by proper con-tion in posture and by proper con-the day and have a hot, satisfying you become picnic minded, or want meal.

Garden enthusiasts will have a happy and busy time next week attending flower shows-what with the one in East Hartford Monday and Tuesday; the local garden club's show at the Masonic Temple Tuesday and Wednesday and the Connecticut Valley club's show at the old state house in Hartford Wednesday and Thursday, in which the Connecticut Horticultural society is co-operating. Let's hope the weather man will send plenty of sunshine for the next few days. Fresh Strawberry Pie

1 quart fresh strawberries, hulled and cut in pieces, 11/4 cups sugar, 11/2 tablespoons quick cooking Tapioca, ple crust.

turier, says all women wear black call attention to it. He had his little superbly but that some need a touch jokes and pleasantries, however, but of color with it. A black frock of Mrs. Coolidge, according to Mrs. the middle of the morning and one crepe Roma or some other silk Burrows, was always pleasant and about one and a half hours each, wardrobe. For it should be provided during which time the patient a black crin lace hat with a little should lie nearly flat and during bow of grosgrain ribbon, feather fancy or flower that may be worn with different colored costumes.

to remove the elastic shoulder straps in his opinions and the first lady from one's corselette for the pur- never argued with him. When Seccame to sewing them on again it ted to present some of the young was not always possible to place men, "Cousin Calvin" refused and them in the right position. Now at that settled it. After an hour at the the notion counters one may buy ball, for which the women folks had the silk elastic woven with two but- been spending hours getting ready, tonholes at each end, making them the president announced "It's time adjustable to different figures. Four to go." And they departed. buttons placed on the corsets in-

sure their quick removal for more

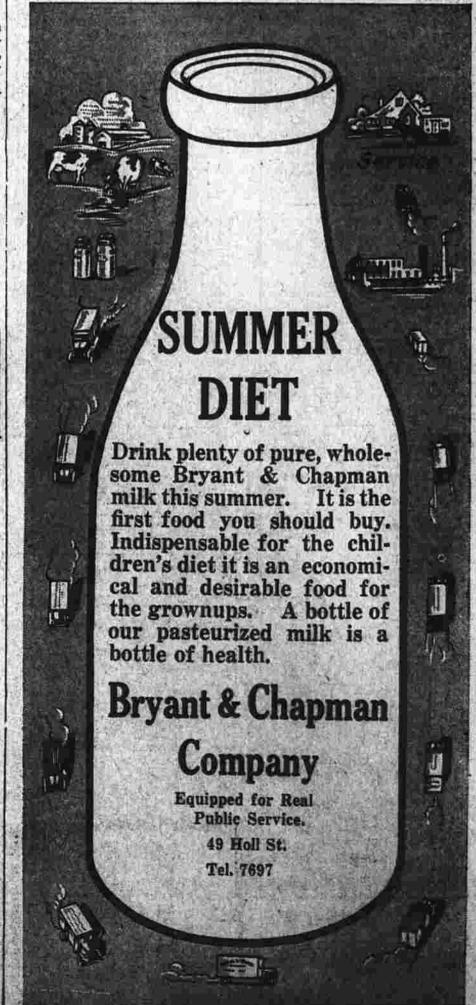
Just as important to the sweet girl graduate as her diploma are the clothes she wears during commencement festivities. Local high school girls, I understand, have elected to again don cap and gown for the graduation exercises in the evening, but they will want some new gowns for class day and such events. And like the bridal dresses of today the graduation gowns are to have delicate coloring-faint pinks, greens, baby blue and maize. Materials are lovely-georgette and all the other silk crepes, silk organdie, mousseline de soie, dotted swiss, chiffon, lace, point d'esprit, voile or handkerchief linen. Pick a dress that will serve for parties as well as graduation.

#### New Stories of Coolidge Life in the White House

Marion Pollard Burrows, cousin of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge, who as a girl frequently visited them at the White House, now feels free to write about many of the little incidents in the life of the first family. One Christmas while Calvin Junior was alive she went shopping for a gift for Mrs. Coolidge while the family was having their photograph taken ensemble. These were the last pictures ever taken of the younger son and are much prized by them. Miss Pollard decided upon a piece of lingerie. In reply to the clerk's inquiry as to whether or not; it was for herself, she replied that it was for her cousin, Mrs. Coolidge. Whereupon the clerk insisted on sending a "few pieces" for selection. When the truck arrived she found they had sent a thousand dollars worth of lingerie. She selected a single piece at a cost of \$7.50, all she could afford, and wondered what the store folks thought of Coolidge frugality.

Life at the White House was exceedingly simple. Mr. Coolidge would be the first to leave his bedroom in the morning, then followed Mrs. Coolidge, the boys and Marion, always late for the 7:45 breakfast. The president who was a stickler for Jean Patou, famous Parisian cou- punctuality and propriety would easy going, and Calvin Junior re-sembled her in disposition though he was quiet like all the Coolidges.

At a ball one evening Secretary Mellon asked Marion to dance, but the president would not permit either Mrs. Coolidge or her to go on Formerly it was quite a trouble the ballroom floor. He was very set MARY TAYLOR.



GIANT NEEDED A NOTE

Omaha, Neb., May 28.—(AP)

Carl Pratt raised his 235 pounds

and stood up to his six feet six

inches of height from a hard

"You can't have one," ruled

There is no rule against

prisoners smoking in their cells,

Franks explained, but Pratt is only sixteen-and didn't have a

jail bench to ask for a cigaret.

Chief of Detectives Franks.

note from his parents.

7:40—Kyanize Roadman. 7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane.

8:00-Quaker Crackleman.

and Marriage.

8:30-Headliners.

10:00-Manhatters.

10:45-Food Talk,

Gibson.

12:00-Time.

Hoover.

bonds.

Hare.

7:00-Bulova Time.

7:30-Mac and Al.

7:45-Garden Gossip.

8:45-Famous Loves.

8:00-Carmote Caravan.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Wallace Silversmiths.

8:30-Hickok Hysterical Sport-

9:00-Interwoven Pair-Jones and

Love Me from "Hello Yourself;"

Harbor," My Heart Stood Still

from Connecticut Yankee;" Love-

timental Me from "Garrick Gaie-

ties:" Kiss Me, from "Bitter

Sweet;" Whippoorwill from "Sally;" Where My Caravan Has

Rested; Caprice Viennois; Plan-

tation; Where Is the Man of My

ly Lady from "Lovely Lady;"

P. M.

8:45-Popular Bits.

9:15-Parnassus Trio.

11:00-U. S. Army Band.

11:30—Musical Miniatures.

4:15—Valspar, Vaudeville.

5:55—Kyanize Roadman. 6:00—Time.

6:03-Kozak Radiogram.

6:15-World Bookman.

6:20-Sport Digest.

12:01—Champion Weatherman.

4:30-Memorial Day Pageant.

5:30-Eddie Welch's Orchestra.

6:01-Champion Weatherman.

6:04-Eddie Welch's Orchestra,

Sweetest Girl This Side

6:30 - Cloverdale Limelight -

Nola, Arndt; The One Girl from

"The Rainbow," Youmans: The

Heaven, Archer; Just Can't Be

5:15-"Over a Cup of Tea."

2:45-Memorial Day Service at

Gettysburg; President Herbert

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, May 29. Works of two American composers, whose music has been played around the world, will be broadcast by Nathanlel Shilkret's orchestra during the program which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast at 10 o'clock Thursday night. Besides the orchestra a group of well-known singers, among whom are Lucy Marsh, Elsie Baker, Edna Kellog, James Melton and Wiffred Glenn, and a specially assembled chorus, will be heard interpreting the numbers. On the interpreting the numbers. On the program have been listed selections program have been listed selections from DeKoven's operettas, "Robin Hood' and Rob Roy," while Kern will be represented by numbers from his "Show Boat," "Very Good, Eddie," "Stepping Stones" and other popular musical plays. The United States musical plays. The United States Marine band will be heard in a half

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272.6—WSB. ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Organ: soprano, pianists.
10:00 9:00—Pianologue, male trio.
10:15 9:15—Subway boys, comedians.
10:30 9:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:99 7:00—NEC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Musical memories.
11:30 10:30—The Witching hour.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 0 6:00-Dinner dance music. 0 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 5:30—Dinner orchestra, oracle, 6:45—Feature musical program. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. -Dinner music; address. 6:30-Dinner music; address. 7:15-Variety; dance orchestra, 8:15 7:15—Variety; dance orchestra, 8:45 7:45—Dog club; hometowners, 9:30 8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs, 10:00 9:00—Crimelights; orchestra, 11:00 10:00—Hall; Amos 'n' Andy, 11:45 10:45—Brooks and Ross, team, 1:00 12:00—Dance music; tenor, 2:00 1:00—Gibson's dance music, 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070, 10:00—Cope and Glenn; players. 9:60 8:00—Gene and Glenn; players. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00 11:00—Orch; midnight melodies. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:15 12:15—Al Katz's orchestra. 2:15 12:15—Al Katz's orchestra.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:50 10:00—Studio musical program.
12:00 11:00—Organist, dance music.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
5:45 4:45—Studio musical program.
6:30 5:30—Cavaliers; dance music.
7:00 6:30—Old Time Singing School.
42:3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
6:30 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Cabbles dance music.
6:00 7:00—Symphony orchestra.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 508.2-WEEL BOSION-50.

500 6:00—Big Brother club.

500 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

500 7:30—Melody men's recital.

600 8:00—WEAF musical program.

374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI—800. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Minstrel men's froilc. 11:00 10:00—WEAF musical hour. 12:00 11:00—Footlights: orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week sorv. 7:45—Tom and Jerry, team. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Night club; minute men.

9:00 8:00—Lone Star Ranger quartet 9:30 8:30—Instrumental ensemble. 10:00 9:00—Oriental philosophy, music 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music, poems. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:15 6:15—Melodeers; violin recital.

30 7:30—Goldosi trio; male quintet 00 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—866. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 5:15-Heywood Broun's column 5:30—Civic Repertory theater. 6:00—Christian's dance music. 6:30—Variety program; address. 7:15—Folitical situation address. 7:30—United States Navy band. 9:30 7:30—United States Navy band.
9:00 8:00—Drama, "Shadowa."
9:30 8:30—Knignts of the garter.
9:30 9:30—National radio forum.
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9:30 10:00—Drenm boat music hour.
9:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
9:31 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
9:454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
9:00—Dinner dance music.
9:00—0:00—Mid-week hymn sing.
9:30 6:30—Nation's Capital address.
9:00 7:00—Rudy Vallee's orchesira.

9:00 7:00—Hudy Vallee's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Birthday party program
with Mario Chamies, tenor
9:30 8:30—Violin, tenor, baritone.
10:00 9:00—Shilkret's orchestra with featured solos. 11:00 10:00—Love scene, "In Georgian Times." 12:00 11:00-Ray O'Hara's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 00-Bernie Cummins' orch. 15-"Captain's Table," sketch

5:46—Prohibition poll broadcast. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Male trio, ukelele. 6:35—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. 7:35 6:35—Vincent Lopez & orchestra. 8:00 7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Leo ltelsman's orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Sanford's orchestra with Muriel Wilson, soprano. 10:00 9:00—Mid-week dance program. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:00 5:00—Automobile club feature. 7:15 6:15—Topics in season. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:00 6:00—Children's hour, banjo. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30—Little German band. 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Tellers; troubadours. 6:45—Male quintet program. 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 1:40 10:40—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220, 5:00-Dinner dance music. 5:30-Male quartet; program. 6:30—Klein's dance music. 6:30—Old Time Singing School. 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Late dance music. 260,7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Ames in Assault 6:15—Strings, voices; talk.
7:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Strings, voices; talk.
7:00—WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.)
10:15—Studio organ recital.
—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
1:57—Time: weather, market 1:57—Time; weather; markets. 5:15—Dinner dance orchestre 00-Mystery melo 7:00 6:00—Mystery melodrama. 7:30 6:30—Agricultural program. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Albany dance music. 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital.

298.9—WHN, NEW YORK-1010. :30 4:30—Y. W. C. A. entertainment :00 5:00—Hans' studio ensemble. :30 5:30—Reform Rabbis program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00—Baritone and contraito. 6:40 6:40—Religious talks; soprano. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:40 5:40-Violin, flute, plano. 7:35 6:35-Air College lectures. Musical: Catholic talk. 8:00-Dance orchestra. 291.3-OFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 7:00 6:00—Twilight hour; address. 9:30 8:30—Organ recital; concert. 11:00 19:00—French cabaret dance. 315.6—WRC. WACHINGTON—950. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Late dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740.

8:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00-Concert; organ recital.
1:30 12:30-Theater stage program.
293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.
9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, condians
11:45 10:45-Dance music to 2:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 00 7:00—WARC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 00 9:30—Washington sommers.

1:00 12:00-An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180. 9:00 8:00—Mooscheart children's hr. 9:30 8:30—Studio hub music hour. 10:30 9:30—Danco orchestra; artists. 12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Music nour; speaker. 9:00-NBC dance orchestra.

0 9:30—Nature in music. 0 9:30—Nature in music. 0 10:00—Hungry Five male quintet 0 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 202.5—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:00 9:00—Studlo musical program. 11:00 10:00—Your hour lengue. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. 7:00—Family circle musical. 7:30—Comedy drama program. 8:00—Russian balalaiks orch. 9:00 8:00—Russian balaiaks o'ch.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—t70.
9:30 8:30—Studio musical program.
10:30 9:30—Two doctors' program.
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; orch.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1250.
11:00 10:00-Late dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00-Studio music hour.
361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.
12:00 11:00-Adventures; comedy team
1:00 12:00-Cellar mystery drams.
1:30 12:30-Olympians dance orch.
2:00 1:00-National concert orch.
299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.
0:30 8:30-Montana cowboys program
10:00 9;00-NBC programs (1½ his.)
11:30 10:30-Studio musical program.
12:20 11:20-Two dance orchestras.
288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.

12:20 11:20—Two dance orchestras. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 10:30 9:30—Dance band, soprano. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—510. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 1:45 10:45—Studio artists hour. 1:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music, 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:45 10:45—Symphony; concert ensem. 2:45 11:45—Orchestra, barltone, tenor 1:00 12:00—Symphonet, blues singers.
2:00 1:00—Moore's orchestra, tenor.
2::00 1:30—Max Fisher's orchestra.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:00 12:00—Memory Lane; artists.

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2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet; music.
3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers.
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3:00 7:00—WABC progs. (4½ hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Organ recital, songs.
1:00 12:00—Long's concert program.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—680.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Violinist and pianist,
11:30 10:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Jack and Bill, team.
270.1—WRVA, FICHMOND—1110,
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Dinner music, violinist.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Band; dance music.
Secondary DX Stations.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 0 8:30—Farm hour; players prog. 0 9:00—Sketch; song stories. 0 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800.

9:30 8:30-WJZ concert program.
288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040.
10:30 9:30-Dance band, soprano.
12:00 11:00-Studio entertainment.
333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.
11:00 10:00-Orch; songs; artists.

12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.
50C.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
10:00 9:00—Studio artists' hour.
11:00 10:00—Burnhams' rhythms kings.
309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.
12:00 11:00—Artists ensemble, soloists. 12:30 11:30-Salon orchestra, artists. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-880. 12:00 11:00-NBC dance orchestra.

and the Salon Singers' concerts. She joined the National Broadcasting Company staff four years ago af-Walter Preston, baritone, Charles ter a brilliant concert and oratorio Harrison and Lambert Murphy, career. In oratorio, she has appeared as soloist of the New York Oratorio Society, the New York Symphony orchestra and several organization of similar prestige. She is the wife of Charles Kitcheil, celebrated metropolitan singing inscores, Eastern, National, Amer- structor, is the mother of two boys

Dreams? There's Danger in Your Eves. Cherie; Hangin' on Garden Gate; Cross Your Fingers from "Sons o' Guns." 10:30-Kodak Week-end Hour. 11:00-Elgin Program. 11:15-Bulova Time.

11:16—Sport Digest. 1:21-Champion Weatherman. 11:23-Kozak Radiogram. 1:24—Slumber Music. 12:00-Longrines Time.

#### CATHOLIC HOLIDAY

Rome, May 29.-(AP.)-The Feast of the Ascension, commemorating Christ's rising up to heaven, as told in the 16th Chapter of St. Mark, was celebrated today in all the Roman churches with services

of rejoicing. From St. Peter's to the lowliest suburban chapels, white-vestmented clergy sang or said the mass of the day, in the presence of great congregations. Ascension Day is a public noliday in Italy, so the laity was not

kept away by work. In accordance with the wishes of Pope Plus, the sermons preached stressed the teaching mission of the church, the text generally used being that of the day's gospel: "Go ye into the whole world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

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#### **5 BROTHERS TAR** AND FEATHER MAN

Wife, Cause of the Trouble, Says She Does Not Know the Viotim.

Hammond, La., May 29-(AP)-Indicted for the tarring and feathering of Dr. Sedgie L. Newsom, the 8:15-Peggy Winthrop "Romance five Starnes brothers today were confronted with a statement from the wife of one of them that Dr. Newsom had not been attentive to her and had given the brothers no cause for action as they have as-

serted. The Tangiapoa parish Grand Jury returned true bills against the brothers last night and preparations were made today for their early

Backed By Citizens Dr. Newsom appeared before the Grand Jury and was the principal witness. The dentist was accompanied by several leading Hammond citizens, including Mayor C. C. Carter.

While the true bills were being returned against the five brothers. Charles, Gordon, Newton, Henry and Isaac Starnes, a formal state-Starnes branding as a "lie" her husband's assertion that she had been guilty of misconduct with Dr. Newsom.

Never Met Dentist "My husband states that I have met Dr. Newsom in various places," Bothered With Me, Kahn; Livin' she said. "all of which is a lie. in the Sunlight from "The Big know very little of Dr. Newsom and regarded as a sober generation by

Pond;" When You Look in the have never met him anywhere." Heart of Rose, Melhen; Suez, de Rose; I'm in the Market for counter charges against her hus-You from "High Society Blues," band, saying that his conduct to-Hanley; You Do from "Jungle ward her and attentions to a woman Drums," Bannister; Here in My in Baton Rouge as well as to a maid Arms from "Dearest Enemy," in the Starnes home, had led her to You Do Something to Me from ed him of cruelty toward her and "Fifty Million Frenchmen," Por- with drunkenness. 6:45-Sallinger's Keyboard Vagahome is all a lie," she said.

YACHT FOR POPE.

Rome, May 29.—(AP)-Pope Plus who has an automobile and an airplane may also soon have a yacht. If he gets one, negotiations will be necessary between Italy and the Vatican regarding a port for the pontificial ship.

The thief who entered a sau-9:30-Armour Program - You sage company in Chicago and made Were Meant for Me from "Broadaway with blueprints of 40 sauway Melodies;" Say That You sage models apparently believed "getting 'em while they're Caribbean Love Song from "Hell

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#### Queer Twists In Day's News

New York.—An ambition of Doug Walker Cup matches in England, let me be a bum." Every day abroad he telephoned her and now he's going to fly to California to see her, our people." then return to Britain for the open golf tourney.

Paterson, N. J .- Fred Thompson, policeman, is pleased over his success with a celebrity. He requested a lift of a motorist and asked if the driver wasn't so and so. The motorist merely smiled. Then the policeman remarked on the nice run the motorist's father-in-law was making. There was no answer. Then there were remarks about the weather. Colonel Lindbergh agreed that it was atrocious.

New York .- John D. Rockefeller Jr., addressed 20 union artisans as "fellow workers" in presenting diplomas and gold buttons for excellence in construction of the Riverside church.

Frankfort-On-Main, Germany.-Frankfort University has taken away an honorary degree of doctor of philosophy conferred on Max Reinhardt, theatrical producer. He received another such honor from the University of Kiel. Frankfort ment was issued by Mrs. Isaac had an idea that he was to accept one from Frankfort alone.

Washington.-Charles C. McGonegal, who lost both hands in the war. drives an automobile and a plane. He has been confirmed by the Senate for the position of postmaster at Bell, Calif. Edinburgh.—This generation is

the Rev. Crommarty Smith. In a report to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland he added that within a generation there had been a marvelous change in the habits of the people. New York .- H. Bradley Martin,

Kern; You've Got That Thing, file suit for divorce against him on who when in a Denver hospital was Find Me a Primitive Man and December 28, 1928. She also accus- visited by Miss Valerie French, granddaughter of the Earl of Ypres, is engaged to Miss Katherine Ken-"What he says about our happy nedy Tod, who was presented to court recently.

> In Brazil they are using alcohol for motor fuel. In this country we use it to tank up too.

#### **MUSSOLINI'S SPEECHES** ARE CALLED BOASTFUL

Toulon, France, May 29 .- (AP.)-Questioned by partisans at a politi-Fairbanks, back from watching the cal meeting last night concerning recent speeches of Premier Mussohas been frustrated. "I've found out lini of Italy, Pierre Renaudel, one of just what I want to be," he said. the Socialist leaders at the Cham"But it's no use trying. Mary won't her answered that! "Echoes of these ber answered that! "Echoes of these bellicose addresses have troubled

He added that Italian Fascists residing in France even went to the limit of starting rumors that if war came the French would begin by putting naturalized Italians at the head of troops.

"Such fables should be denied energetically," he said, "and appre-hensions should be appeased. French public opinion should not be alarmed. There is a good deal of bluster Signor Mussolini's words. He has only to see how the world press has

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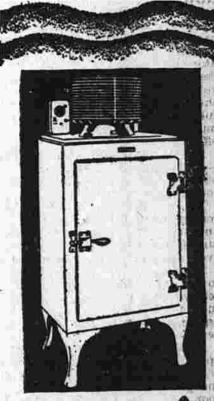
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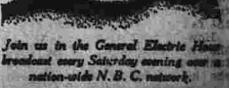
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Thursday, May 29.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

editorial room of Times.

4:45-Marendaz Travelogue.

5:00-R-K-O Vaudeville matinee

soprano, The Southern Airs Quar-

tet; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wood.

5:30-Toddy Party, stories for

5:45-Rand McNally announce-

5:47-Kae Hotchkiss, contraito,

6:00—"Speaking of Sports," Arthur B. McGinley, sports editor

6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes; Philgas

Don't Tell Your Folks, Rodgers.

If I had a Girl Like You, McDer-

Waltz, Love's Happy Dream,

Across the Breakfast Table, Ber-

6:55-Baseball scores, Eastern, Na-

tional, American; Benrus time.

7:00-Fro-joy Dinner Dance or-chestra, Norman Cloutier, direc-

March of the Musketeers, Frimi.

The Song Without a Name, Rus-

Sweet Nothings, Rettenberg.

Friday, May 30.

8:00-Cities Service concert, Jes-

sica Dragonette and the Cava-

liers; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; or-

chestra direction Rosario Bour-

don; John Seagle, baritone;

Yakob Zaydi, violinist, NBC. 9:00—Clicquot Club Eskimos,

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A Cottage for Sale, Robinson.

Parade of the Blues, Mirchell.

announcement; Hartford Courant

of Hartford Times.

6:25-Kay Kavaliers.

Love with Me, Ellis.

Miss Wonderful, Ward.

Reminiscing, Warren.

Coquette, Berlin.

at You," Savino.

Singing School.

8:00—Silent.

Arr. Polls.

Gilbert.

Lucy Clark West, accompanist.

girls and boys; health and diet

Peter Higgins, tenor; N.B.C.

talk by Martha Curtis, NBC.

direction

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ber Music."

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Harry Reser, director, NBC. WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

0:25-Benrus time; 4:00-Hartford Times news from ican. 4:10-"From the Realm of Cham-

guest soloist. Sousa

Aubade Printaniere, Lacome. Orchestra. O Mio Fernando, from "La Favorita," Donizetti. Alma Kitchell, contralto. Ay-Ay-Ay (Creole Love Song).

Orchestra. bond King," Friml. Nellie Gray.

Nogero. Alma Kitchell, contralto. Flowers," Hadley.

Violets. Poppies. Orchestra. "Naughty Marietta," Herbert.

International Patrol, Arr. Polla. Orchestra. 1:30-Hartford Courant news; weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.

12:00 Midn.—Silent. Dance of the Wooden Dolls, Mills. Medley of Stephen Foster Songs,

tra under the direction of Christiaan Kriens in a program which will Waiting for the Robert E. Lee, stress music of a patriotic nature in observance of Memorial Day. 7:30-Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Alma Kitchell, a native of Wisconsin, is known to the coast-tocoast audience through her participation in such broadcasts as the National Grand and Light Opera

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9:30-"Old Company Program," string quartet; male quartet; tenors: Frank Croxton, bass; Arthur Leonard, accompanist, Herbert Borodkin, director.

0:30-"The Travelers Hour," or-

Hugette Waltz, from "The Vage-

Sunshine of Roses, Arr. Gale. Excerpts from "Ballet of the Red Roses.

'Neath the Southern Moon, from

"Sweet Adeline," Kern. Alma Kitchell, contralto.

Alma Kitchell, NBC Network Favorite, soloist of "Travelers Hour." Alma Kitchell, popular contralto Special Symphonic Concert Ar- of the national network, will be rangement or "When I'm Looking guest soloist of "The Travelers Hour" from Station WTIC at 10:30 p. m. on Friday. She will be co-featured with a concert orches-

company productions, the Melody Hour, the Master Musicians Hour

CARLSON

10:00-Norwich Civic Sketch, "The Doctor 'n the Schoolmaster."

chestra directed by Christian Kriens; Alma Kitchell, contralto, The Stars and Stripes Forever,

Marcia Funebre from Eroica Symphony," Beethoven.

My Love Is a Muleteer, Di

Margperites.

'Twas Not So Long Ago, from

11:35—Club Worthy Hills orches-

763 Main St., South Manchester

and as a swimmer holds a speed

and endurance record. WBZ - WBZA Thursday, May 29. 4:00-Celtic Legends-Sidney Gunn. 4:15 - Home Forum Decorating

Period-Vella Reeve. 4:30—Happy Harmonies. 5:00-Stock and Curb Closings. 5:30—Evening Echoes. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman .

6:03-Kozak Radiogram. 6:04-MAC Forum. 6:20-Sport Digest. 6:30-Statler Ensemble. 6:45-Investment Talk. 7:00-Bulova Time.

7:01—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-New England Coke Melodeers. 7:30-Antonio Gerardi, violinist. 8:00—Slayton-Learoyd Investment 8:30-Goldosi Trio.

8:45-Shaler Five-Minute Men. 9:00-Knox-Dunlop Hatters Orchestra. 9:30-Maxwell House Melodies. 10:00-"In Days of Olde." 10:15-To be announced. 10:30-Statler Organ. 11:00-Longines Time, 11:01-Champion Weatherman.

11:03-Sport Digest. 11:08-Kozak Radiogram. 11:09-Slumber Music. 11:30-Bulova Time. WBZ - WBZA

7:30-Rise and Shine. DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

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Cornella Circle Elects. Mrs. H. B. Olmstead was re-

elected president of Cornelia Circle,

chairman of the social committee.

The subject of the literary portion

Hale. The reader was Mrs. Edward

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met on Tuesday evening and plans

quet, which will be held the latter

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which was closed on Wednesday af-

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Girl Scout News

Annual Rally

The annual rally at High School Hall May 23 opened at 7 p. m. with the bugle call "assembly" played by Merle Shorts, Jean Woodruff, Irene Eleanor Patten. The Drum and Kissman, Barbara Alderman, Arline Bugle Corps played as the scouts, Dougan, Florence Hentschel, Ruth 120 in number, entered, led by the Cheney, Emma Kaiser, Roberta color bearers carrying the American Hansen; gold stars (perfect attendand troop flags. Mrs. Frederick ance), Shirley Stevens, Edith Mc-Snow, deputy commissioner, led the Comb, Ruth Lieberg, Teresa Britton, scouts in the salute to the flag, sing- Ruth Britton, Lillian Schiebel, Marthe Girl Scout promise and laws. ine Wilson. After the scouts were seated, the Drum and Bugle Corps, led by Barbara Alderman, played and march- Catherine Patten, and first class d. The playing and appearance of the Corps, all of whose 25 members Welles, Eunice Brown, Dorothy Jenwere uniformed exactly alike, was sen, Captain Johnson, and Captain very favorably commented on by Agard. Mrs. Clifford Perkins, the speaker

of the evening. Mrs. Stephen Hale, chairman of about the camps open to Manchester Girl Scouts this summer. These are the Lake Gardner camp, under the direction of the New London council; Job's Pond camp, the New by Eleanor Patten. Britain council; and Camp Merritt, the Hartford council. Several Manchester girls attended the Lake Gardner camp last year, and the camps, and application blanks can any kind. be obtained at Girl Scout headquarter's. Manchester itself has no E. J. Holl is allowing the scouts to

the camp on the same days. After Mrs. Hale's talk, the scot.,1 sang "Hello" to Mrs. Perkins, introduced by Mrs. W. M. Brownell, commissioner. Mrs. Perkins told about the introduction of Scouting in England by Lord Baden-Powell. Scouting was at first only for boys, but one day it was noticed that a par-ade there was a group of people that were dressed like boys, but did not look like boys. Of course, they were girls, and they and other girls wanta program was planned for them. So that girls have Scouting because they wanted it and asked for it.

Girl Scouting is a free time me. Girl Scouting is a free time pro-gram, Mrs. Perkins said. In these busy modern times people sometimes wonder if they have any free time, but they really have much more free time, given by modern laborsaving devices, than people in days gone by. The problem is to put not games. Next Monday, June 2, all too much into free time, but to put what is worth while. Girls and leaders should have a good time in Girl Scouting. If they do not, there is something wrong with their kind of Scouting, or possibly with themselves. Mrs. Perkins told the familiar story of David and the giant,

one qualified to give tests. It will

probably be arranged so that those

health, simplicity, and faith.

Mrs. Brownell and Mrs. Robert Hawley, chairman of the awards committee, presented the following

Captain Buckland; health winner, night circle and taps. Florence Hentschel, Marguerite Annis, Suzanne Batson, Jane Grant, Elizabeth Polyott, Bernice Scolsky, Mary Marowski, Thelma Jackson, Gladys Farrington; first aide, Captain Agard; home nurse, Captain Burch, Captain Welles, Captain Johnson, Captain Agard; laundress, Katherine Fike; cook, Margaret Bushnell, Bernice Scolsky; needle-woman, Marguerite Annis, Suzanne Batson, Mary Marowski, Bernice Scolsky; housekeeper, Esther Pick-les, Captain Welles; handywoman, Jean Woodruff; 50 hours home service, Jean Woodruff, Anna Daley, Anna Chaponis, Clarissa Wood; 150 hours home service, Evelyn Beaupre, Marguerite Annis, Clarissa Wood; 300 hours home service, Merle Shorts, Suzanne Batson, Elizabeth Polyott; home service badge (500 hours) Esther Pickles, Bella

Jane Bantly, Edith McComb, Doso- tapped first. Another was Theothy Jensen, Marguerite Annis, Mary dore G. Anderson, Whitneyville, Marowski, Elizabeth Polyott, Conn.

Thelma Jackson, Bernice Scolsky; wild flower finder, Captain Burch, Captain Welles, Eunice Brown, Captain Johnson, Captain Agard; scholarship, Jane Bantly, Bella Silverstein; electrician, Captain Reinartz; bugler, Eleanor Patten; craftsman, Bella Silverstein; citizen, Edith McComb; scribe, Esther Pickles.

Second class, Evelyn Beaupre, Priscilla Pillsbury, Eleanor Patten, Louise Anderson, Clarissa Wood, Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Mrs. Snow, Evelyn Wilson, silver stars (90 per cent attendance), Phyllis Barrett, Kathleen Thompson, Jane Bantly,

Mrs. Perkins presented five-year service stripes to Pearl Martin and badges to Captain Burch, Captain

After the presentation of badges, all the scouts sang "America the Beautiful," "Everywhere You Go the camp committee, told the scouts Today," and the rally song, closing with "The Golden Sun Sinks in the West," sung in the good-night circle, followed by "Taps" sung by all the scouts and played on the bugle

Memorial Day Parade year. Job's Pond camp is near to the Manchester Girl Scouts to that. Where he was, things happen-Portland, and is an especially fine take part in the Memorial Day par- ed, things began." Charles Ruggles camp for those interested in the ade, May 30. Every Girl Scout who plays the part of Shorty Ross, the records the restriction of the restriction o Rock Tapper badge. Camp Mer- wishes to do a patriotic good turn wise-cracking fellow-reporter who \$30,000. ritt is at East Hartland. Applica- is asked to be on hand at 2:15 on the helps the lovers to repair their tions for admission to this camp can south side of the road opposite domestic fences. be sent in only after June 1, as the Cheney Hall. Please wear complete . The surrounding program inuniform, including hat, tie in a cludes two selected Vitaphone acts, Captain Agard, troop 8, will be square knot with back of tie folded an all talking comedy and the latest Tuesday afternoon. Other officers Captain Agard, troop s, will be latest ruesday afternoon. Other officers hostess at Camp Meritt during nearly under the collar, brown shoes sound news. Norma Shearer will be are: Vice-president, Mrs. Charles August. Mrs. Hale will be glad to and stockings or black shoes and seen and heard at the State in her Mead; secretary, Mrs. Adelaide

Mrs. Frederick Snow, Mrs. Robert regular camp, but is planning a day at Bolton Lake on the land which attended a Brownie Revel Saturday, Dewey, and Louise and Betty Dewey May 10, in Keeney Park. Mrs. H. L. use. A temporary building will be Locke, Brownie state chairman, was erected, and the camp will be open in charge of the interesting proon definite days in charge of some gram put on by the Brownies.

Troop 1 There will be a party at High interested in one subject can attend School Hall June 7 for the members of this troop. The party will begin at the regular meeting time. Each girl is requested to bring five cents besides her dues.

Roberta Hansen, scribe.

Troop 2 The last meeting of the troop until fall was held at the home of Captain Norton May 27. Outdoor games were played, and each patrol gave a short play on the third part of the promise. All the girls then sat around the fireplace fire, while ing with "Taps." Mrs. Austin visit-ed the meeting.

Troop 5 May 26, after a short meeting, the girls who had brought their lunch went to the Golf Lots and played

their lunch. Eleanor Patten, Scribe.

The meeting on Monday, May 26, was opened with the horseshoe formation and investing of Bernice Baldwin. Patrol corners were then and told the scouts that each one of held. Signalling, fire prevention, them should always have with and first aid were practiced. Jean them, like David, five round stones, Thorpe passed second class signalling. Bernice Baldwin, Beatrice which she named courtesy, courage, Rockwell, Mary Smith, and Marie Noonan passed fire prevention. There is to be a party for all girls who have paid their dues and registration on Monday, June 2, at the Manchester Green School. The Scout aide, Captain Reinartz, meeting was closed with the good-

Barbara Stoltenfeldt, scribe.

The last meeting of troop 8 was held at the Porter Street School, May 27, where the girls all enjoyed a party. Sandwiches, cake, pea-nuts and lemonade were served. After the refreshments, games were played. The party ended at 5:30 with a goodnight circle, singing the promise song and repeating the promise, closing with "Taps."

Lois Agard, scribe.

STUDENTS TAPPED.

Providence, R. I., May 29.—(AP) Ten members of the Junior class at Brown University were "tapped" in chapel this morning, signifying their election as members of the Silverstein;
Garden flower finder, Dorothy
Jensen; observer, Merle Shorts,

M. Snyder of Franklin, Pa., was

#### NEWSPAPER NOVEL COMING TO STATE

"Young Man of Manhattan," Saturday.

Press" has the talking screen part. brought forth such an amazingly stirring romance-drama of newspaper life as "Young Man of Manhattan", the feature attraction at closed. There will be no school and the State for Friday and Saturday. Love dominates this red-blooded, mile-a-minute modern day romance. It is the story of two people who want to live their own lives after ing the Star-Spangled Banner, and jorie May, Esther Pickles, Cather- marriage and have love, too. Kathwriter, and a native of Middletown, Conn., created "Young Man of Manhattan" as a Saturday Evening Post serial. Then the story was published in novel form and ran into sev-

eral editions. Claudette Colbert the charming heroine of "The Lady Lies", plays the part of Ann Vaughn, who "only rode on men's laps on the third Monday in May." Her eyes are dark, her hair is brown. She has a straight little nose, a model chin, pointed yet its trucks and an eight-car garage soft, and dark lashes. Norman Fos- its trucks and an eight-car garage ter, Broadway star, has the title with a frontage of 200 feet on role. He is the Toby McLean creat- Union street and 150 feet on Ward A considerable number of friends and relatives of the Manchester Girl Scouts attended the rally.

Memorial Day Parada of July at a summer resort; and erty and will carry on his business An invitation has been extended everything in his life has been like here,

at a meeting held at her home on August. Mrs. Hale will be grad to stockings, especially not socks of latest and most sensational talking Sperry; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Metpicture, "The Divorcee", for three calf; publicity committee, Mrs. H. days starting Sunday night.

H. Martin. Mrs. H. C. Smithe is

STATE'S POPULATION

of the meeting was "We Discover New England," by Louise Closser New Haven, May 29 .- (AP)-The abulation of population figures in the census from the five districts in Connecticut reached 137 out of 169 owns over night. The totals were 1,191,153 as compared with 1,042,057 in 1920, a gain were discussed for the annual banof 149,096.

Miss Katherine Brush's Faplace in Talcott park at 2 p. m. tomous Story Here Friday,
will be held in Town Hall. After
Saturday.

Saturday. songs by the children. Mrs. Helen Mrs. Louis Leonard and Emil Yost. the exercises there will be a parade Never since "Gentlemen of the ganizations of the city will take freshments were served."

Attended Musicale. given by the pupils of Sarah Peck Moore of New York in the Colonial room of Bushnell Memorial, Hartes will close. ford, recently. Edith F. Hanson, Rev. Edward Nield will be the soprano soloist of Union Congrega-Memorial Day speaker and Lincoln's tional church and teacher of voice Gettysburg address will be given by in this city, sang the "Echo Maurice Spurling of the Rockville Song" by Eckert, and Miss Sarah High school. Logan's orders will Hammond, soloist at Talcottville be read by Frank Stacklinski, an-Congregational church, sang Bacci

Amorosi E Care by Mozart. Friendly Class Social. The next meeting and social of

Children's Night Observed.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge observed Children's Night in LO.O.F.

Mrs. Henry Schlaefer, Miss Market Schmogro, Miss Minnie Tennhall on Tuesday evening with 17 garet Schmogro, Miss Minnie Tennhall on Tuesday evening with 17 stedt. Mrs. George Wainwright, At a special control of the c

Afternoon Whist Club. The Afternoon Whist club met with Mrs. Mary E. Wendhiser of Many people from Rockville and Mountain street on Tuesday aftervicinity attended the vocal musicale noon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Maurice Spurling, Mrs. James Mur-phy of this city and Mrs. Frank Ballmer of Manchester.

> was held at St. Bernard's church on Thursday morning. Rev. Francis Hinchey, assistant pastor, officiated: At the offertory Mrs. Anna Mae Funeral March from Saul

part of June. The committee will meet next week to decide the exact time and the place. Those members with the initials M. N. O. and P. will be discussed. There in charge.

Children's Night Observed.

This committee will the Friendly Class of Union Conplayed by the organist, Miss Marwell be included by the organist, Miss Marwell be initiated into the order.

Notes.

John Columbo of Boston, L. Columbo of New York City, 1 and Paul Columbo.

This committee is in charge.

Church to Incorporate.

ate under the laws of the State Connecticut and to transfer the

At a meeting of the Sunday ate with the Sunday school.

Pfunder sang "Ave Maria" and keroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. are plan- Sandy Beach where the band is to "Beautiful Land on High." The ning to attend the meeting of Complay for the big Memorial eve dance

passo of Amherst, Ohio; Margaret, Julia and Paul Columbo, of Cleveland, Ohio; were in this city several days, being called here by the death of Mrs. Madelin Columbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frey have sturned from a wedding trip. Miss Edna Lanz of New Britain church property to the incorporated body.

Picnic at Maple Grove.

In any is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lanz of West road for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodley will move

soon from West Main street to the School Teachers' Association held large house on Orchard street, at the home of Miss Esther Rau, it owned by the Hockanum Mills Co. Funeral of Madeline Columbo.

The funeral of Mrs. Madeline Columbo, widow of Peter Columbo, was held at St. Bernard's church on the church are asked to co-operate with the Sunday school.

at the home of Miss Esther Rau, it was believed in gold transporting the famous girls' orchestra, the 14 Brick Tops, arrived in the city this after-Going to Bristol.

A number of members of Tanter of the city, before leaving for was pounce Tribe in Bristol on Tuesday this evening at Crystal Lake.

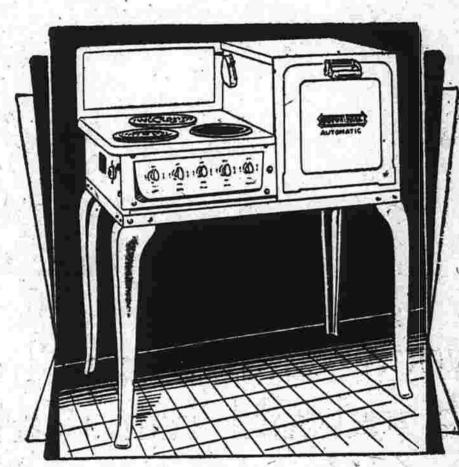
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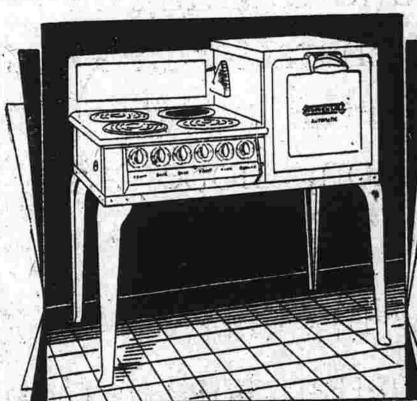
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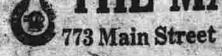
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Apartment Building for Sale
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Farms and Land for Sale
Houses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange ..... 

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED USED CARS "Sold with a Guarantee" 1928 Nash Sedan. 1926 Nash Sedan.

1925 Studebaker Sedan. 1927 Nash Coach. 1927 Dodge Sedan. 1927 Star Coach.

1927 Oakland Sedan. 1927 Essex Coach. 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1926 Jordan Roadster.

1926 Essex Coach. TRADES AND TERMS. MADDEN BROS.

FOR SALE-1925 WILLYS Knight sedan, in good condition, 4 new tires, price reasonable, 28 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR SALE-FORD HALF-TON truck, new motor, battery and radiator, very good tires, transmission needs repairing. Best offer takes it. 57 Bissell street. Phone

FOR SALE-LATE MODEL Rec six sedan, perfect mechanical condition, good paint and tires, this car cost \$2,000 new has had good care, will sell this week for \$350.00 to close a business deal. Phone WANTED-COMPETENT German 7780 or 3406 to inspect car.

#### BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

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

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

#### FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

ASTERS, SALVIA, scabiosa, verbena, snapdragons, zinnias, strawportalacka, snow on the mountain, marigolds, spider plants, stocks, petunias, 25c doz, or 5 doz for \$1.00. Tomato plants 15c doz, 75c hundred. \$5 thousand. Summer and winter cabbage plants 10c doz. 50c hundred, perennials 50c doz. Potted plants 10c each and up. Shrubs 10c each. Cut flowers 25c dozen. Mc-Conville Nursery, 7 Windemere street. Homestead Park. Tel. 5947.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS for Memorial Day, pans, boxes, baskets and tubs filled with beautiful flowers, vines and foliage plants; baskets, wreaths, sprays, crosses or any other design made to your order. Carnations, roses and bouplete stock of everything for your Memorial Day needs. Wedding bouquets and funeral designs are our specialty. Annual bedding and hardy plants by the thousands. Evergreen trees and all other varieties of shrubs for your garden and hedges. Burke the Florist, Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Conn. Tel. 714.

FLOWERS FOR MEMORIAL DAY Geraniums, Matha Washingtons, fuchsias, ageratum, colens, begonias, sweet alyssum, petunias, heliotrope, lobelia, dusty miller, vinca vines, English ivy, dracaena, also annual flower plants, asters, zinnias, salvia, calendulas, snapdragons, straw flowers, scaliosa, salpiglossis stocks, cornflowers, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES larkspur, cosmos, verbenas, marigold, phlox and some perennials, delphiniums, coreopsis, candytuft, Sweet William, hollyhock, pansies and forget-me-nots. 621 Hartford

VEGETABLE PLANTS, tomatoes, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi and eggplant. 621. Hartford Road Greenhouse. Call 8962.

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#### STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

ALWAYS ON THE ROAD-L. N. Hevenor. We pool loads to all shore points between New London and Bridgeport. Also furniture and piano moving; packing and storage; light and heavy hauling. Tel. 8-1128. Residence Tel. 8-0853.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture. moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

#### THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND PAPER hanging neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut

street. Dial 5921.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and kalsomining, first class work, prices reasonable, by job or 750 per hour. Telephone 8475.

#### REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINE repairing o all makes, also clocks and watch repairing. R. W. Garrard, 61 Mather street.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repair ing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Market street, Hartford.

girl for general housework. Apply at 440 Church street, Wethersfield or telephone 9-0691. 13 WANTED - GIRL FOR general housework. Must know

cook. Telephone 5556.

#### HELP WANTED MALE 36

WANTED-EXPERIENCED planer hand for machine shop. Must be able to set up work in machine. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Office.

#### HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

flowers, lace flowers, cosmos, WANTED-OUTING promoter for Capitol Park, Hartford, to make arrangements for group outings for churches and other organizations. Prefer party having wide social and industrial acquaintance. Apply in person or by mail to Capitol Park office.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-

WANTED-HOUSEWORK to do, by young woman, go home nights. Inquire for name at Herald office.

#### POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

quets of all sizes. We have a com- STARTED CHICKS 8 and 12 weeks old, pullets and broilers, cockerels, leghorn, reds and rocks, from our own high producing state tested diseased free stock. Fred Miller. Coventry. Rosedale 33-3.

#### ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE-BOOK of Knowledge. volume of 20, price reasonable. Call

#### BUILDING MATERIALS 47 FOR SALE-SECONDHAND lum-

ber, building 26x30, containing 2 floors. W. G. Glenney Lumber Company, Manchester.

#### -RADIO

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

#### FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SPECIAL ON DRY seasoned stove wood 1-2 load birch \$5, full load \$9. Mixed hard wood \$6 and \$11; also fire place and furnace chunks. Prompt delivery, Fred Miller,

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-WALNUT AND oak bed room sets, sectional book case, easy chairs, 9x12 rug, couch, piano, reasonable, leaving town, 220 Center street, telephone 7969.

PIECE OAK DINING room set, round table, 4 chairs and buffet Like new. Price \$45.00. 420 East Center street. Phone 7487 after 6:30 p. m.

3 Piece Jacquard velour living room suite

Watkins Furniture Exchange

HOUSEHOLD GOODS OR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniin good condition, leaving street. Phone 6052;

town. Call 88 High street. WANTED-TO BUY 58 WANTED-TO BUY A SET of used

care of The Herald. JUNK I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt atten-

golf clubs ( driver, mashie, mid-

condition. Address Box "Golf", in

iron and putter) and bag in good

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59** FOR RENT-2 AND 3 room furnished suites at 109 Foster street

tion. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton

Tel. 5879.

Mrs. Blatter.

#### TENEMENTS APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

with improvements. Can be seen at 53 Spruce street. Dial 3341. FOR RENT-3 & 5 ROOM steam. heated apartments at summer rates. Inquire Mrs. Blatter, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT FIVE room tenement. Telephone 5536.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 19 Russell street. Apply 21 Russell street.

FOR RENT-2 LOWER 4 room flats, newly decorated, white plumbing. 13-17 Cottage street. E. J. Holl.

FOR RENT-NEWLY renovated 5 room downstairs flat with garage on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement on Foster street. For particulars apply at 74 Spruce street or telephone 4605.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all .improvements including garage, 15 Ashworth street. Telephone 8255. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all

improvements, including heat, .11

1-2 Ford street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. garage, all improvements, steam heat. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598 Center street. Phone 3839.

ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani-

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store. FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern tenements, including white plumb-

reasonable. Inquire Tailor Store, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030. FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, all improvements, hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or call

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

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOL flat on Center street, also 6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington .- Foreign relations committee concludes hearings on naval treaty

Chicago.—Ralph J. Capone, broth-er of Al, indicted with five others Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3. on prohibition charges. Washington-Hoover vetoes Spanish war veterans pension bill.

Hammond, La.-Five Starnes brothers indicted for tarring and feathering dentist. Washington.—House accepts plan to lease Muscle Shoals to private

peration. Flint, Mich.-Engineer, fireman killed, five members of crew hurt in wreck of Montreal-Chicago train. Pernambuco. - Graf Zeppelin

rossed Equator. London.-MacDonald government iesates move to upset it by 29

Mexico City.—Communist Party charges Sandino has gone capitalist.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE. All BESSIE AMIOTT DUNN improvements. Inquire 96 Foster

FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR, 2 family 5 rooms, at 78 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD SECTION - Single 6 good size rooms, fireplace, tile shrubbed. Phone 7930.

FOR SALE-HOUSE and lot for \$2,000. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

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

#### LEGAL NOTICES

f Bolton in said District, deceased.

ORDERED:-That the 4th day o for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this ishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said paper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Town of Bolton where the deceased last dwelt.

A reduction in the Bank of England rate from 3 to 2½ per cent had at least six days before said time assigned.

Certified from Record, J. WHITE SUMNER

H-5-29-30. La Paz.-President Siles of Bo ivia resigns.

New Haven- Elam Martin 62, commits suicide by hanging from New London-Democratic leaders

honor Archibald McNeil, Democratic | United Biscuit, National Tea, and national committeeman at banquet, Corn Products moved up about a at which New London is proposed as scene of next state Democratic moving shares, Worthington exconvention. Norwich

charged with setting fire to Turner Columbian Stanton Co's, mill where he was points. employed as bookkeeper, found guilty of arson.

wanted on 21 counts of passing Drug, worthless checks, arrested. Bridgeport-Louis Carresello, 22, alls down elevator shaft and is seriously injured. Boston-State Legislature holds

night session after meeting all day Webster and Coca Cola 1. n order to prorogue early today. Bristol, R. I.—Secretary of Navy steady, with sterling cables at Charles Francis Adams guest on \$4.8531-32 off 1-32. ing. Walnut street, near Pine, very cup defense sloop Weetamoe for wo hour sail. Saco, Me.-New warrants charg-

> sued against three Portland youths ly wounded. flight of New England air tour,

Y.—Army and Navy officers meet gas heaters, one griddle, pipe, sink, to study results of three days of dishes, knives and kitchen table. war games. Providence, R. I.-Gus Sonnen berg wins two out of three falls in

AUCTION!

old chests, dishes, pictures, carpets, etc.

REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE

JASPER A. FITCH, 107 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER,

CONN., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4 at 5:30 p. m., D. S.

T. Modern 7 room house with lot 103x95 feet (more or less)

Extra lot 70x100 feet (more or less). The house is a modern

well arranged seven room home, in good repair, large porch, hot

water heat. Large lot about 103 feet front about 95 feet deep,

plenty of shade trees. Extra corner lot about 70x100 feet, with

fine shade trees. This is a fine location near school and only five

minutes' walk from Depot Square. The furniture consists of Old Windsor Chair, Bamboo type; dining table, china closet, li-

brary table, bookcase, kitchen range, 3 burner oil stove, ice box,

walnut chamber set, sofa, wardrobe, chairs, rugs of various sizes,

our hands by the heirs of the late Jasper A. Fitch, to sell with-

out reserve. Sale Rain or Shine. The house will be open for

inspection all afternoon Wednesday. Terms of sale \$500 cash or

Certified Check required at time of sale. Liberal mortgage can

Balance in ten days. For particulars inquire

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE-This property has been placed in

We will sell at public auction the residence of the late

ocal grappler.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

CHARLES A. DUNN Superior Court, State of Connecti-cut, County of Hartford, the 20th day of May, 1920.

ORDER OF NOTICE Upon complaint in said cause brought to said Court, at Hartford in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, 1920, claiming a divorce, change of name, if appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the. whereabouts of the defendant, Charles A. Dunn is unknown to the plaintiff.

ORDERED: That notice of the

bath, oak floors throughout, 65 institution and pendency of said composition frontage on paved street. You must go through this house to appreciate it. 2 car garage, lot well ed in Manchester, once a week, for two successive weeks, commencing on or before May 22, 1980.

RAYMOND G. CALNEN, Assistant Clerk of Said Court.

#### **UPENING STOCKS**

New York, May 29 .- (AP)-The Stock Market was firm at the open-

ng today. Westinghous Electric, Byers, Bullard, and Vanadium gained a point Estate of Catherine H. Warner late each, and U. S. Steel, trading ex-The Executrix having exhibited dividend, Worthington Pump, Standher administration account with said and of California, and Dupont gainestate to this Court for allowance, it ed 1-2 to 3-4.

Allied Chemical, however, lost 1 ORDERED:—That the 4th day of June A. D., 1930 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate office in ... The market worked irregularly Bolton be and the same is assigned hinger in dull trading during the first half hour, with speculation for Court directs the Executrix to cite the rise largely divided between the all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by pub- distinctly heavy reflecting the undistinctly heavy, reflecting the un- for summer cottages or chicken favorable carnings reports

been expected in some quarters, and may have dampened buillish enthusiasm, but ambitious undertakings the day before a three-day closing would be unlikely in any case. Many traders, expecting a dull market today, left towns for an extended week-end yesterday. National Dairy Products opened

with a block of 8600 shares, and moved up a point to a new 1930 high. Gold Dust, Loose Wiles, point. Among the more swiftly tended its rise to 3 points, recording - William S. Huber a new high for the year. Case and Carbon mounted

Other shares showing gains of a point or so included U. S. Steel, Norwich - Frank Hanner, 24, Nash, National Cash Register, American and Foreign Power, and International Harvester. Air Reduction mounted 2 points. Chesapeake and Ohio broke 8 points, Union Pacific and Canadian

Pacific, 2 points, and Stone and Foreign exchanges opened barely

Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at ing assault with attempt to kill is-Public Vendue to the highest bidder in attempted holdup of filling sta- chester, Conn., fourteen days after at 26 Oak St., in the Town of Mantion Tuesday night in which Mrs. this date which will be on Tuesday, Louis Merrill was shot and critical-Standard Time, in the forencon to New Bedford, Mass.—Twenty- satisfy execution and my fees thereeight planes complete second day's on, the following described property, to wit: Counter, bread case, two Fort Wright, Fishers' Island, N. coffee uras, one hot water boiler, 2

JAMES W. FOLEY, wrestling match with Jack Wagner, Dated at Manchester, Conn., May 13, 1930.

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#### **RAU'S PAVILION OFFERS** MANY ATTRACTIONS

Crystal Lake will be thickly popu-Pavilion. Charles Millar has an or-ganization of skilled musicians and The club, according to its story. to the floor.

Saturday night, May 31st, Leo Providence. It was supposed to Roy and his Spanish Cavaliers will have been handed down to succeedmake their first appearance at ing generations until it reached the Crystal Lake, perfect rythm of each late owners. number, whether it be a fast fox trot that makes the youngsters tap tion at the academy, is fashioned feet and sway or a shadowy dream from maple, highly polished and waltz, awakens pleasant memories. dark with age. The Cavaliers are essentially dance artists.

Dancing will be from eight-thirty to twelve-thirty both nights and the dance public is invited to come early and stay late.

#### Real Estate for Sale at a Bargain in Dobsonville

About 20 acres around North Shore of Lower Pond. Can be used for farm. Two tenement dwelling with store in basement. Also a 15 room dwelling and an 8 room dwelling.

For terms apply to George F. Hann on premises or the fact that no change was made T. F. Garvan, Agent, 33 Park St., Phone 3450 Rockville, Conn.

#### CANADAMAN CANADA **BUYS HISTORIC CLUB**

Andover, Mass., May 29 .- (AP)-The Archaeological Department of Phillips Academy announced today lated this week end when a large that it had purchased from an aged holiday crowd will attend the vari- woman in Maine an Indian war ous dances and attractions there. | club which, according to tradition, Memorial Day, Charlie Millar and once was the property of King his well known orchestra will fur- Philip, warring leader of the Narnish the dance music at Rau's ragansett tribe. The name of the

entertainers capable of pleasing the was taken from King Phillip by an most fastidious music lovers. You Indian who shot and killed him at will not want to sit out a single Mount Hope, R. I., August 12, 1676 dance when Charlie's boys tease you and was obtained later by Rev. John Chickley of the Episcopal church of

The weapon, which is on exhibi-

Georgia has 9,713,324 peach trees.

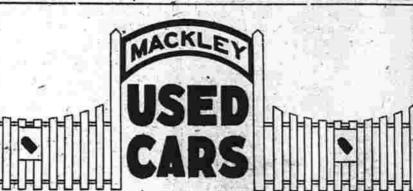
#### BRAND NEW ENGLISH

type of home, six nice rooms and a sun parlor, rear hall, fruit hall, vestibule, pantry and large attic, beautiful colored tile shower bath, laundry and garage, fireplace, plenty of closets, steam heat, oak floors. Offered at a reasonable price, \$500 to \$1,000 cash. Balance as easy as

Now is the time to buy a home or a building lot. Ask your builder or material dealer about prices. You

#### can save money by acting now. Robert J. Smith

1009 Main St. Insurance of All Kinds.



## Our Used Car Lot Will Be Open All Day Memorial Day

Try the cars at your leisure!

Here are a few of the many good buys: 1928 Ford Tudor

1927 Essex Coach 1928 Chevrolet Coach

1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

1928 Chevrolet Standard Coupe 1928 Whippet Coach

1929 Chevrolet Standard Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach

#### "With an Okay That Counts." The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Used Car Lot Corner Main and Pearl. Used Car Lot Phone 6874.



Tyou's Netambles on

it's something new, There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may perain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS.

(1) Pinto ponies are spotted. (2) One rein should come up on each side of the horse's neck instead of both on one side. (3) The girl has a boot on one foot and a shoe on the other. (4) The apostrophe in "Sam"," on the store sign, should precede the L. (5) The scrambled word is INNOVATION.

By FRANK BECK

Phone 3193

WA-MA--- I FIGURED TRAMPIN' DE STREETS WOULD SOON SOFTEN HER NN SO DISGOURAGED LIKE I UP. TAKE A SLANT AT HERE DAT ROCK --- I GOT IT OFF SHE A GUY WHO JUST PULLED A TRICK DAT WILL CINCH COMES T'INGS SURE --- AN' BAWLIN' --- SHE'S WHEN SHE BECOMES MRS. JOE KELLY SHE'LL PAY FER KEEPIN' ME ABOUT RIPE FER YOUR PROPOSAL --- JOE ! DANGLIN' ON DE STRING

FOUND WORK AT LAST --- A JOB IN A DEPARTMENT STORE WRAPPING UP PARCELS IN THE SHIPPING DEPARTMENT GRAND ?

OH, MR. KELLY -- I'VE

201 Main St.,

GAS BUGGIES—Her Unwelcome News SHE'S WEAKENIN' --- LAST KATE --NIGHT SHE COME DRAGGIN'

HOW'S ALMOST FELT SORRY FER NELLIE ---ANY SIGNS THE KID. SAID SHE WAS NEARLY BROKE , AN' OF HER GIVIN UP LOOKIN' BUSTED RIGHT OUT FER A

## SENSE and NONSENSE

Mandy had been troubled with a toothache for sometime before she got up sufficient courage to go to a dentist. The moment he touched her tooth she screamed. Dentist-What are you making

such a noise for? Don't you know that I am a painless dentist? Mandy-Well, sah, mebbe yo' is painless, but Ah isn't.

Henry-How long is yo' in jail fo', Mose? Mose-Two weeks. Henry-What am de ch'ge?

Henry-Ah mean, what has yo' Mose-Done shot mah wife. Henry-Yo' killed yo' wife an' only in jail fo' two weeks? Mosè-Dat's all-den Ah gets

Negro churches were broadcasting stations long before Marconi was born.

Man (in search of his wife)-Mandy, do you know anything about my wife's whereabouts? de wash.

hunter and his black slave were pect you to support your wife and taken prisoners by a tribe of cannitwin babies faithfully from now on. bals and cast into a hut to wait Rastus—But Jedge, yo' hain't their fate. The black was beside heered mah side od de story. One himself with terror. His master ob dem twins ain't mine. tried to soothe him.

Master-We're alright, Sambo.

out there for? Master-Oh, they probably mean Black Boy-No, sah. Ah's an orto give us a bath.

Sambo-Yeh, but, boss, look at dat big black bo' wid de carving Stuttering Mose—J-j-just t-t-knife—he's lookin' right at us, an' think, t-t-that b-b-beautiful b-b-butlawsy, he don't look to me lak no terfly o-once c-c-came f-from a c-cvegetarian, No Sah!

sho' do fly. It hasta fly t' keep up wid de folks ob today.

mellow dat she has to use a asbes- of teeth. tos lip-stick befo' Ah kin kiss her: Hen-Lissen at me, lil squirt,



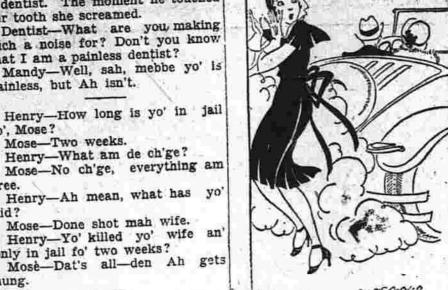
briefly in real

estate. He is

one of the

world's richest

men.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Some people drive as though they own the road when they don't even own the car.

mah gal's so downright tepid dat Mandy—Yes, sah! Ah put dem in when she jes goes wadin' in de river, all de lil fishes puspire sweat.

While roaming through Africa a Judge-Now, Rastus, I shall ex-

Missionary (horrified) - You say Sambo—Mebbe, mebbe, but you eat your own father and moth-what's dat pot of water boiling er? Why that means you're a cannibal!

Old Uncle Eph says: Yah, time is de ancestor's ob oberything.

Parson-Brethern and sistern, when the last day arrives there Sam-Say, big boy, mah gal's so shall be be weeping and gnashing of

Sister Mandy—Oh, Lordy Gawd! Parson—Sister Mandy, what ail's Sister Mandy-Ah hain't got no

Parson-Teeth will be furnished. Salesman (to Rastus)-A pair of shoes for your son? What size does Rastus-What size? Why dat boy goes 'round draggin' half his body

along de ground. Scotchman (to Negro barber)-So you haven't given me a haircut since-when was it-fifteen years

Negro Barber-Yes, Sah. Fift'en Scotchman-Well, see to it that you do a better job than you did ast time.

Talking movies, it is said, must be made in a padded room. Draw your own conclusions.

COMMODORE MARSHALL DIES

Southampton, Eng., May 28 .-(AP.)-Commodore William Marshall, captain of the liner Majestic and commodore of the White Star ine fleet, died here today.

Captain Marshall was taken suddenly ill in Southampton late in March. His place was taken by Captain F. W. Frank, regularly commander of the Megantic.





#### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The man who owned the reindeer came and said, "Well, lads, I do not blame you for the way you stare at them. They're quite a pleasing sight. You see but few, I understand, and they are wild, in your home land. But here we need them hadly and they're pleating.

The Tiples then felt very bold. need them badly and they're plenti-

I'd like to own a set. The rein- we go. A dandy ride's ahead of

own one as a pet." than pets," the man replied. "This open ground. Some Lapland tots country gets good milk and food stood just outside. The Travel and other things of value all year Man them loudly cried, "Come on, long. From reindeer skins real lads, we will meet them." So the clothing's made and it is of a last- Tinies gathered 'round. de. From antiers we make hold racks and they are

"The reindeer act as beasts of Lapland tot in the next story.)

The Tinies then felt very ful all right."

"Well, just what do you need told. And then the Travel Man them for?" asked Scouty. "Look, said, "Well, hop back into our car, here come some more. And, my, We're bound for Sweden now, you what monstrous horns they have. know. I think it best, lads, that

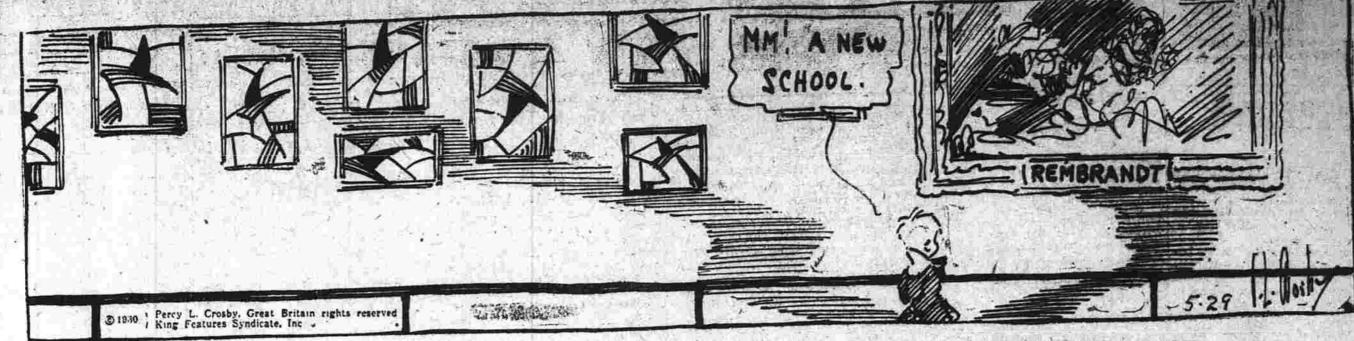
deer all look mild enough and I us, although 't's not so far."

don't think that they'd be rough.

It sure would be a lot of fun to they saw a sight that filled them all with awe. A tent, made out all with awe. A tent, made out "Why, say, they are much more of reindeer skins, stood on the

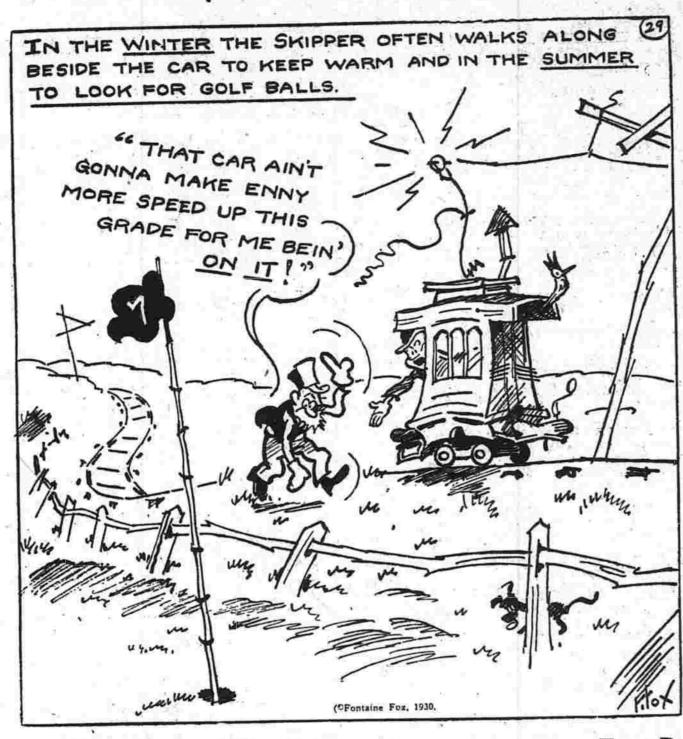
(Clowny has some fun with a

#### SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

From Bad to Worse



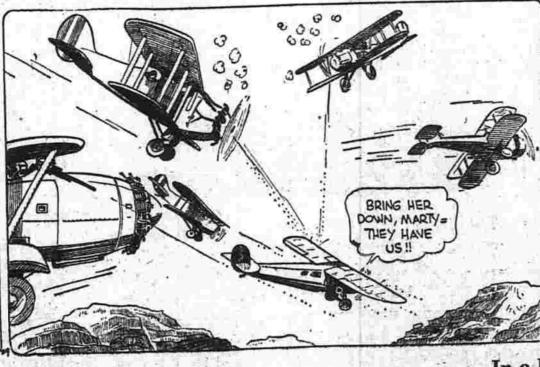




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Farbar Knows Better

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

ARBAR IS

A LITTLE

BIT TOO

LATE -

THE SECRET

SERVICE AIR SQUADRON SWOOP AT HIM FROM ALL SIDES WITH THEIR

MACHINE

GUNS SHOWERING HIS MONOPLANE WITH LEAD ...

In a Big Way, Too!

By Small





FORMING POOL TO FIGHT

Lawyer.

**WASHING MACHINE WRITS** 

#### **PUBLIC WHIST**

At City View Hall Keeney St. Tomorrow Night at 8:15 Dancing and Refreshments ALL MONEY PRIZES.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

John Rady, who has been at a government hospital in Massachusetts has been spending a brief visit at home here, but will return again soon after Decoration Day.

Today is Ascension Day and is being observed as a holy day of obligation in the Catholic churches here and all over the world. Masses were said at 5:30, 7 and 8:40 o'clock this morning at St. James's and St. Bridget's churches, and were largely attended.

Manchester is getting good again. There was no session of the police court yesterday or today. Two week days in succession without any police business to be disposed of are

The Manchester Electric Company has on display in a show window of its Main street offices a collection of war souvenirs in the form of rifles, ammunition, gas masks and utensils. other equipment. A portrait of General Pershing accompanies it.

Timothy C. Sheehan, local music teacher, has been confined to his party and was perfect in every dehome with pneumonia.

high school girls who still wear streamers extending to each plate, their tresses long were in their where a doll was in evidence, It is her custom to go there each glory today during the observance of "Hair Ribbon Day" or "Pig-Tail Day" as it was formerly call at the High school. Practically all of the High school Practical Practical Practical Practical Practical Practical Practical Practic senior girls were complying with the styles for the day. Pink and red ribbons dominated the field although there was a number of blue

Group 1 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Jennie P. Ela of 243 East Center

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Smith and Willis Smith of Parker street will spend the next few days in Salem, N. Y., attending the Smith family reunion.

Troop 6. Boy Scouts, will hike to its White Pines Camp, Saturday afternoon leaving the South Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barstow and daughter Betty arrived at Hartford Wednesday afternoon after a pleasant trip from Noank on their new 25 foot cruiser Betty B II. Mr. Barstow, whose boat was built at the yard of Gilbert Sisson, Noank, is having it standardized and is expecting to sell several this summer

Rev. Watson Woodruff continues to improve at the Memorial hospital following his recent operation, it was stated today at the hospital.

George H. Williams, who conducts a men's clothing store in the Johnson block on Main street, was given a foreclosure judgment to the amount of \$588.38 against Stephen Bajnok of Manchester, to satisfy a Superior Court judgment, obtained by Mr. Williams in the January term for an accident in which he was involved last October. At the time Mr. Williams was injured and kept from his business. The right to foreclosure to secure the judgment and costs was granted yesterday by Judge Thomas J. Molloy. The property involved is on South Main street.

#### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

TROOP 4 Three patrols of Scouts were present at the meeting of Troop 4, held Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. The meeting was opened by giving the Scout Oath, Laws and Flag Salute. Dues were then collected

and the roll called.

Each patrol then went to their "corners." About forty tests were passed in the test passing period. The Bear Patrol has made a fine project in Nature.

The meeting closed at 9:30 by giving the Scout Oath and Laws. Notes

Troop 4 will attend church Sunday evening in a body.

All first class Scouts, patrol leaders and assistants are requested to meet at the usual place Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

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#### GIVE MANCHESTER GIRL PARTY IN ROCKVILLE

Miss Gladys Knowles Who Is to Wed Next Month Is Showered by Friends.

The home of Miss Helen and Miss Anna Hendricks of 140 Prospect street was the scene of a delightful gathering of school teachers of the Maple street school in Rockville last evening, when a shower was tendered Miss Gladys Knowles of this town, teacher of the kindergarten room at the school. She will be married next month to Benjamin F. Crehoe of Springfield,

Miss Knowles was invited to the Hendrick's home for the evening and upon her arrival found a party was planned in her honor. soon entered into the spirit of the occasion and a very enjoyable evecher, Modeste Dubay, Ethel Backus, ning was spent.

The trail of the wedding bells was feature of the evening and for an hour the bride-to-be was on the trail looking for the various gifts and Miss Gladys Knewles of South which were hidden in all parts of Manchester. the house. On each gift was in-formation leading to the next one, and at the end of the trail she found a beautiful doll and underneath was a pretty banjo clock, the gift of the teachers. All other gifts were

The dining room decorations were most attractive and a work of art. the color scheme being orchid and yellow and represented a Maypole tail. A large umbrella hung over the center of the table and from The comparatively few senior this was a shower of roses and

PHONES

#### NO HERALD TOMORROW

The Herald will not be issued tomorrow, Memorial Day.

ration was a large arch and wed-ding bell, beneath this an attractive bride and groom.

The entire color scheme was car-

ried out even to the refreshments, which consisted of chicken salad, and the Misses Hendricks received

ried out. It was late when all left for home with best wishes for the bride-to-be for a most happy future. Those in the party were! Misses Mary Wend-Anne Herring, Margaret Bornheim, Anna and Helen Hendricks, Mrs. Carrie Forster and Mrs. Bessie Heck, of this city; Mrs. A. Knowles

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Harry Maidment Jr., of 99 Robert Road, was admitted to the Memorial hospital, and John Matchett of 36 Knighton street was discharged yesterday. The condition of Vincent Ginkus remains critical. He is an automobile accident victim.

Miss Mary Ferguson of South Main street left today for Boston. their interests.

EXERCISE

business men here how to exercise. He wasn't

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# SERVES TAX WARRANTS

Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston at work for the state tax commissioner's office checking up unpaid taxes of companies not incorporated. He has nearly two dozen warrants that he is to check up that have not been recorded as paid. In cases where the name of the person or company is in error he is to make corrections and report on those that no longer exist. This is being done in order to correct the records in the tax commissioner's

Mr. Johnston's appointment as deputy sheriff by Sheriff Edward W. Dewey was announced in The Herald last Saturday.

## **CLASS DAY PLANNED** TUESDAY, JUNE 17

Local Persons Served With Notice to Appear in Court Seniors Have Annual Frolic Club Together to Engage Then; Exercises to Be in A number of Manchester persons Educational Square. who purchased washing machines

from the defunct Electrical Appliance Corporation and who have been served with writs at the instance of Class Day exercises at Manchesthe purchaser of the corporation's ter High school have been arranged much praise from the guests for the receivable accounts, are taking acwith thought of the possibility of manner in which the party was car-ried out. tion to pool their interests and en-gage a lawyer to represent them in adverse weather. The annual affair the city court at New London where is down for Tuesday, June 17 so the writs are made returnable on that in case of bad weather, it can be held the next day, Wednesday, June 18. High school graduation June 9. It is understood that the suits are

not brought to replevin the mawill be Friday night, June 19.
The Class Day exercises will be chines on which installments have not been paid, but to recover the held in Educational Square instead balance due, together with the con-siderable charges of collection, and of in the tennis courts in the rear of the school where they were held the defendant purchasers are fear-ful that if they let the suits go by for many years. Educational Square is considered a much more approdefault the attorneys for the new priate place with its grass carpet. creditor will obtain judgments un-der which they might later take out The presentation of gifts is to take place in the afternoon but the execution against any property ownrophesy and class dance will be ed by the debtors. in the evening in the school assem-In practically every instance the

failure to pay installments resulted from the liquidation of the selling corporation and the uncertainty of bly hall. The Highland Lassies are planning for a large crowd at the dance they the purchasers as to whom the payments should be made. In many are to conduct Saturday evening at cases the amount involved is small the Highland Park Community club. and the costs of the suits brought Both modern and old-fashioned would be disproportionately large. numbers will be on the program. For that reason the persons sued Griswold Chappell will be prompter. are planning to club together in the Refreshments will be sold and a colretaining of a lawyer to look after lection taken.

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#### AWARD BETTER HOMES PRIZES THIS AFTERNOON

Miss Alice Aitken and Miss Doris Mohr Get Gold Pieces

At the Assembly of the Manches-ter High School at 2 o'clock this af-ternoon, R. K. Anderson, Vice Presi-dent of the Manchester Chamber of

Commerce awarded the first and

second prizes to the winners of the Better Homes Essays which were

part of the program of the Better Homes Week of the National Better

Homes Week program.

The Chamber of Commerce took a

very active part in the Better

Homes Week program this year and with the thought of encouraging the love and admiration for better

homes in the young citizenry, the Chamber encouraged an essay con-

test on the subject in the local High School which was entered into by nearly 200 of the students.

A judging committee was ap-pointed and the winner of the first

prize, Miss Alice Aitken, was pre-sented with a \$5.00 gold piece by

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