

No Detailed Statement.

said he had no detailed statement of expenses.

paid, but did not know the amount. Grundy himself contributed \$291,-

000 to the campaign, Bell said. The rest came from small contributors. "A very substantial part of the

expenditure was for advertising and printing," said the treasurer. The campaign costs _ mentioned covered the period from April 1 to

the May 20 primary. made Contributions were county organizations in about 30

counties, Bell explained. Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, asked how much was spent

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NAME NEW PLANET; IS CALLED PLUTO

Planet X Recently Discovered is Labeled by Astronomers at Flagstaff, Ariz. twenty minutes later, after the mo-

gas valves opened to permit a per-Flagstaff, Ariz., May 26-(AP)-Pluto, is the name selected by officials of Lowell Observatory here for the recently discovered transminutes. Neptunian body previously designated as Planet X.

Roger Lowell Putnam, trustee of in slightly more than 24 hours aftthe observatory, and nephew of the er leaving Campo Dos Affonsob at late Dr. Percival Lowell, who pre-Rio Janeiro. dicted the existence of the planet Even more people witnessed the

sixteen years before it actually was seen, announced that the name Pluto was chosen after most of suggested names had been narrowed down to three-Minerva, Pluto might visit the big airship. and Cronus. The name has been presented to the American Astronomical Society and the Royal Astronomical Society, Mr. Putnam said, and undoubtedly will be ap-

proved by the two bodies. Trouble Over Names

"After narrowing our choice of names to three," Mr. Putnam said, 'We experienced some difficulty in reaching a decision as to which of the suggested Roman dieties most Police Theory is That He Suffittingly described the new planet. Since its discovery was pre-eminently a triumph of reasoning, Minerva the goddess of wisdom, would have been our choice had not her name for so many years been born by an asteroid.

'Cronus, the son of Uranus and the father of Neptune, also would have been appropriate, but we finally agreed on Pluto, god of the regions of darkness, as most symbolical of the distant unknown region where Planet X holds sway. Jupiter and Neptune already are in the heavens, and it seems appropriate that Pluto, the third brother, also should have a place.

"All planets have symbols which

(AP)-The Graf Zeppelin returned consisting of the chairman, five Bell who lives in Philadelphia, to Pernambuco today from its majors, 25 captains and 100 field jaunt down the Brazilian coast to workers, totalling 131, will get to-

gether for the closing meeting and He said \$338,602 was collected Rio Janeiro. Preparations were imdinner at 6:15 in Masonic Temple for the campaign, and he thought mediately begun for the start, prob- this evening. This affair is the some more bills were yet to be ably tomorrow, for Havana and treat of the Board of Trustees in appreciation of the work of the Lakehurst, N. J.

campaign organization. Completing a trip of about 2,-700 miles begun Friday at midnight, A report will be made by the general chairman of the final rethe big dirigible appeared over sults of each team and the total of Giquia Airdrome at 8:25 a. m. (6:25 a. m., E. S. T.) Since leaving Freidrichshafen Sunday a week ago vision making the greatest showing it had traveled 7,750 miles, leaving since Thursday morning. about 10,000 miles yet to traverse Chairman Knofla has requested before it will return to Friedrich-

the delay in the publishing of the the Memorial Day exercises there The trip back to the short red names of contributors. It takes Friday. and white mooring mast here from some time for the list of contribut-

the Brazilian capital took 23 hours and 43 minutes. It was made in better weather than the down trip when cross winds, hail and rain

storms deterred progress and made riding bumpy and unpleasant. Declare Holiday.

shafen.

n., E. S. T.)

sometimes results in the fact that a p. m. A holiday was decreed by the contributor's name is not published governor here in honor of the refor three or four days after he has turn. Business offices and shops made his contribution, but eventwere closed. The field was crowded ually all contributors will be listed with a cheering horde of spectators when the Graf moved into view and

Mooring lines were dropped

tors had been slowed down and the

if not already published. Following are the names of the contributors not before published: made ready to moor. Two airplanes of the Aeropostal Company circled about the great

airship as it made for the landing **40 PLANES TO FLY** field. The Graf first appeared over Pernambuco at 8:25 a. m., (6:25 a

OVER NEW ENGLAND

fect descent from the skies. Start Tomorrow to Visit All Mooring operations which began at 8:53 occupied only seventeen Airports in the Section;

24 Hour Trip. Thus the Zeppelin was made fast

To Visit Hartford.

arrival here than were at the field Springfield, Mass., May 26-(AP) when the dirigible came in from Se--Wings over New England tomorville Thursday. The government row will herald the start of four declared a holiday that everyone days of flying by more than 30 planes on the first New England air

The expedition will be under the FIND JUDGE'S BODY command of Major Luke Christo-pher of Washington, D. C., and the "swing around the circle" will take IN AN OLD QUARRY the planes into all six states of the section. The sponsors are the New England Council and the local Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association

Prominent citizens will be passenger guests on various "legs" of the tour. The new Bowles Airport will fered Nervous Breakdown be dedicated here on the arrival of the planes on the final day, May 30.

Governor Allen will be present at and Fell to Death. the exercises. The proposed Route

On the first day the planes will stop at noon at White River Junc-Oakland, Cal., May 26-(AP) tion, Vt., and for the night at Con-\$1,000 reward has resulted in the cord, N. H. The second day will take the expedition to Portland, Me., discovery of the body of Superior Judge Edward W. Engs, missing for for luncheon and back over New nine days, in an abandoned quarry Hampshire into Massachusetts, with less than 200 yards from his home. a stop at the Boston Airport and at Judge Engs was suffering from a New Bedford for the night. The third day's stops will be made

nervous break-down and had been delirious only a few hours before Providence, R. I., Bridgeport, Conn., he dressed early in the morning and and at Hartford for the night and slipped out of his house. He appar- on the final day at Worcester, Fitch-

Men Who Probed Diploma "Enemy" Is Attacking New England to Destroy Our Mill to Take Part in Gran-**Munition Factories.** by Exercises Friday.

Fort Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Hartford, May 26 .- (AP)-The each division and the special award third reunion of the Hartford Coun- Y., May 26.-(AP.)-New England of the additional \$500 to the di- ty Grand Jury which investigated awaited the attack of an "enemy" the Fairfield youth forcing him to medical diploma mill operations in lurking off her shores today as joint

Connecticut seven years ago will be Army and Navy maneuvers opened that an explanation be given as to held in Granby in connection with along Long Island Sound. It was expected that the fire

thrust from the mysterious "Black" Clem H. Brigham and Harold J. forces would be made before night ors to be turned into headquarters Beardsley, the latter having been as some team workers do not report clerk of the Grand Jury will be fall.

each night, and after headquarters hosts to the surviving members of The exercises are being carried receive the captain's' report the the body at a luncheon preceding out under the assumption that war cashier has to make a re-check. The the Memorial Day program in the has been declared by a foreign pow-

system, which is very accurate. South Congregational church at 3 er so suddenly that no time was given for defense preparations. It is Benedict M. Holden of this city, also assumed that if the forces imwho was foreman of the Grand Jury mediately available for defense purwill make the Memorial Day ad- poses are unable to prevent landing dress. Mr. Brigham said today that New England munition factories invitations have been sent to the and other vital industries will be

fifteen surviving members of the raided and New York City threatenso-called Holden Grand Jury select- ed. Defense Plans

ed from all parts of the county. The Connecticut eclectics in the fall of combined all agencies, Army, Navy Tariff and Other Important 1923 and found conditions which and Coast Guard, to repulse the in-

reached an intensive investigation vaders. lasting six months. As a result of The Navy's scouting fleet theothe Grand Jury's report, Connecti- retically in southern waters cannot cut prosecuted a large number of reach the scene of hostilities until practitioners who had purchased after the first "foe" has been landdiplomas from so-called "diploma ed or been repulsed. In reality the

were prohibited from operating in , the invaders. After cruising from 70 miles out "We have had two other reunions"

party conference today to attempt ment with Judge William S. Hyde, of Newport the "Black" forces will attempt to reconnoiter the eastern to dispose of the London naval end of Long Island Sound with a view of attacking New London and treaty, the rivers and harbors bill, destroying the submarine base the tariff and several other important pieces of legislation before adthere.

Must Win Quickly journment.

The attacking forces to gain a Senator Watson, the majority victory, must succeed within three leader, said no vote was taken, but days, else the Connecticut National that the consensus was that the Guard, it has been estimated, can

legislative program should be disbe mustered and brought to the posed of first in order to give a clear scene. The scouting fleet, theoretipath for the treaty when it is recally absent, will arrive from the south and throw its weight against ported from the foreign relations the invader if coast defenses hold committee. He said veterans legislation probably would be considered

Airplanes are relied upon by both as well as the House bill to regulate sides to play important roles, by the bus transportation.

The Republican leader said the program made it unlikely that Congress could adjourn before early in distance of shore defenses and for July.

Tariff Conference Disposal of the legislative program first, he said, would give am-

was reported today, officials of the Sound maneuvers. The air force hail from Mitchel treaty hearings and clear the way early this morning, Vincent Tinkus, pilgrimage announcing that Mrs. Field, N. Y., Selfridge Field, Michi- for floor debate.

bull Field, Groton, Conn. That of the in the Senate. He would not hazard Manchester Memorial hospital this Portsmouth, Ohio, were "gravely Navy or "Black" force is the New- a prediction as to how long the riv- afternoon with only a fair chance of the 18th Amendment-said today port Naval Station.

All Coast Guard watch towers and similar stations will strive to be taken up at this session has been driver and another friend who ac- liquor equally guilty with the seller. Mrs. Reynolds, who was taken to be the first to detect the approach acted upon by the House. Senate companied Tinkus on the trip from committees have made radical New York to Worcester, escaped

suffering from what at first was be-lieved to be indigestion, was found sembled for the maneuvers Brid. and harbors, veterans' hospitaliza-held on a technical charge having to Gen. Wm. Cole, commandant of the tion and buss regulation, however, do with some irregularity in his First Coast Artillery district, Rear and if approved by the Senate license.

wisp bandit is believed to be hiding, running gun battle with Motorcycle of \$300 was promptly placed on the possibly wounded as the result of a Policeman Jacob Pollock early this truck by Constable James W. Foley morning. Believed Wounded.

Agofsky escaped after abandoning a high-priced car which he had

stolen in Westport. Pollock believes a bullet from his gun struck on the first Monday in June. The furnishings, under the conwoods and swamps near the several estates of which the large estate of tract, should have arrived April 1 Congressman Merritt is the chief but did not. Mrs. Curry's rent bill did. The second month's rent came

All buildings in the area are being investigated and police hope to cover all the territory before darkness, which it is believed, Agofsky is

awaiting to make a dash for liberty. Hundreds of people are standing outside the police cordon.

TO PASS ON PACT AT THIS SESSION

> Matter Before Congress time later they met Constable To Be Disposed Of. which he has held ever since.

back to Detroit.

Curry.

HOME-GOING TRIP

which Joseph Agofsky, will o' the May 22, slightly less than two authorized to withdraw liquor and months later, the goods arrived by alcohol for other than beverage purtruck. An attachment to the amount poses, and did not apply to purchasers from bootleggers. He also pointed out that while the prohipibecause it is charged that the goods tion amendment was being framed are damaged and that Mrs. Curry in Congress, unsuccessful efforts was forced to pay rent for a house in which she could not live without were made to penalize purchasers and that Senator Sheppard of Texas, furniture; also to pay board, while one of the proponents of the prohiawaiting arrival of her goods. The bition amendment, recognized that writ is returnable in the town court

it did not cover purchases of liquor from bootleggers and now had pending a bill to make such purchases illegal.

The Ruling

No dissent was announced to the due, and was paid, but the furniture opinion in the Farrar case, which was still "on the way." There was said:

correspondence between Mrs. Curry "Since long before the adoption and the trucking concern and last of the 18th Amendment it has been Tuesday the goods finally left the held with practical unanimity that, Detroit headquarters, being included in the absence of an express statuin a split shipment to New York, tory provision to the contrary, the East Haven and Rhode Island. It purchaser of intoxicating liquor, the was planned to proceed here from sale of which was prohibited, was the latter place, and then continue guilty of no offense. And statutes to to Malden, Mass., before returning the contrary have been the rare exto New York to complete a load ception.

"Probably it was thought more Breakdown mportant to preserve the complete Twelve miles outside of Buffalo freedom of the purchaser to testify the truck developed trouble and was against the seller than to punish unable to proceed. The goods were

him for making the purchase. transferred to another truck, which **Congress Knew History** arrived on Thursday with two men "However that may be it is fair aboard, George Enger and William to assume that Congress, when it LaFrance. Proceeding to 34 Walnut came to pass the Prohibition Act, street they discovered Mrs. Curry knew this history and, acting in the had given up the house. A short light of it, deliberately and design-

edly omitted to impose upon the Foley, who took charge of the truck, purchaser of liquor for beverage purposes any criminal liability. It is understood that the manager "If aid were needed to support of the company left Detroit Saturthis view of the matter, it would be day by automobile and is expected found in the facts conceded by the government brief, that during the entire life of the National Prohibiwho drew the writ in behalf of Mrs. tion Act, a period of ten years, the

executive department charged with the administration and enforcement of the act have uniformly construed it as not including the purchaser in a case like the present; no prosecution until the present one has ever been undertaken upon a different **MAY PROVE FATAL** theory; and Congress, of course well aware of this construction and practice, has significantly left the law in its original form.'

New Yorker in Hospital Here TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM. Washington, May 26.-(AP)-Buyers of bootleg liquor who know After Road Accident at illegal transportation is necessary for delivery, who on trial plead nolo Andover This Morning.

contendre, were today declared by the Supreme Court subject to prosecution on the charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. The court declared that the pur-

When his Ford runabout, driven chasers were not guilty with the by a friend who had accompanied seller in violating the prohibition him on a week-end visit to his parple time for the foreign relations ent's home at Worcester Mass., law when they accept the delivery and naval committees, to complete turned over on the road at Andover of bootleg liquor.

SHEPPARD'S PLANS.

Jr., of New York was thrown to the Washington, May 26 .- (AP)-Advised of the Supreme Court decision Senator Sheppard-co-author ers and harbors bill would take. of recovery, apparently suffering he would press for immediate action All of the legislation decided to from a fracture of the skull. The on his bill to make the purchaser of

STATE'S A. P. OFFICERS.

Hartford, May 26 .- (AP)-At the meeting of the Connecticut memb

"enemy" for reconnoitering pur-poses and for spying out the "attackers" before they reach striking fighting off the bombers. Each side Paris, May 26 .- (AP.) -The first will use more than 40 planes, thus serious illness among the American concentrating a larger aerial force Gold Star mothers visiting France than ever before seen in Long Island Sound maneuvers.

Mary Reynolds of Damascus, Ohio, gan and Langley Field, Va. The base The tariff conference report is Macadam road with such force that and Mrs. Florence Williams of of the "defense" air force is Trum- expected to require about ten days he is lying in a critical condition at

The officials added that some fear were felt for their recovery.

to have acute peritonitis.

out three days.

VISITING MOTHERS SICK IN FRANCE

Two Reported "Gravely III"

Mr. Brigham said. "The first was at

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this state.

ill."

the American hospital yesterday of the "enemy."

by Officials in Charge of Gold Star Group.

mills" with the result that they scouting fleet is playing the part of Washington, May 26.-(AP.)-Senate Republicans decided at a to arrive today to attempt a settle-

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1.13	516.69; balance \$114,717,249.53. (Continued on Page Two.) Commerce.
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RATES AMERICAN TOREADOR

mal, which had been goaded into

FOUR KILLED IN FEUD

Lepanto, Ark., May 26 .- (AP)-

owlands lying between the Tyronza

river and the Mississippi today was

blamed for the deaths of four per-

sons, three of them members of

rival factions, who met and shot it

out at a village carnival early Sun-

day morning. The fourth was a. bystander felled by a stray bullet.

liquor and narcotic feud of the

terred by clashes with British police speak. Several speakers urged suped in this phase of the sea. At the with 65 per cent, and in Fairfield in which about 200 were injured and port of Butler's candidacy. as many or more arrested, Indian

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Clarence Decontinued existence." Nationalists again today raided the mar, Marathon runner, and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Maryland, government salt depots at Wadala. Eighty three Nationalists volun- chairman of the National Democrateers led the assault on the wire tic Women's Law Enforcement distances within the Empire and said he himself had experienced the enclosures. Thirty returned with two League, addressed the gathering. maunds or baskets of salt, while 30 Mrs. Nicholson called the Associamanner in which flying shortened of the remaining 53 were arrested. tion Against the Prohibition Amenddistance, adding that he hoped to The War Council of the National- ment "one of the biggest bootlegdo a great deal more flying. warmly congratulated Amy Johnson

of 35 commanded by Lieut. Com. V. A. Clarke, Jr., and two passengers, Hugh Allen of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company of Akron, Ohio,

at sunset.

Empire is built up and it is trade The launching also tested a new to which each part must look for its stub mooring mast in preparation for arrival of the Graf Zeppelin, He emphasized the importance of now at Pernambuco, on its flight communications in shortening the here from Germany.

Are Now In Effect at the HOTEL SHERIDAN

for a short while and now seen him in his first appearance ers of the line, ordering him to go boarding with a private family here last year. and perhaps are not located gored in Madrid recently, was not Smith rescued a girl, put her in a so quick with his second bull, a lifeboat but refused to enter himtransportation facilities to take hugh black headed beast. He failed self. you to work we invite you to four times to find a vital spot with call here and see our rooms his sword and with each succeeding failure he heard the spectators make rebald jests at his expense. Several sailors." cushions also were thrown at him. week or month.

THE SHERIDAN is central- The judge finally gave Franklin ly located near the theater, "first warning" that he must hurry trolley service/ to Hartford op- to the kill, and with the fifth at-tempt Franklin dispatched the aniposite the door.

Rooms are attractively fur- fury by the preceding sword nished, hot and cold running thrusts. A "third warning" given by handling of the minstrel show. Mr. water, cool and comfortable, is sufficient to bring about banishclean and neat. Excellent scr- ment of the matador from the bull ring in professional disgrace. vice.



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performance.

TILDEN AND COEN

letters in his hand. One was a dis- Smoot-Hawley tariff bill. After courageous and skillful The government agency had pubcape work the Brooklyn boy dis- patch that warned him of icebergs lished today an estimate, based on ahead and advised him to steer patched his first bull to the applause

If you are residing in town of his audience, many of whom had south, the other was from the own- 1928 figures, that approximately 68 per cent of increased duties were applicable to agricultural imports. straight ahead for a record trip. The total revenue collected on im- those fired upon were said to be ex- denouncing unemployment. ports for consumption in 1928 was cited textile operatives.

\$542.242.592, the commission reported and \$22,649,383 of that was collected on items which can be com-"I count it one of the joys of my pared with duties in the pending

bill Under that estimate the duties Edward O. Stearns of the Mont- for these comparable items would be gomery Ward Company, was intro- the commission estimated would reduced to the members. George Wil- sult in increases on agricultural raw cox won the attendance prize do- materials and on products made nated by George Keith. A standing from farm produce.

REPORT ON TARIFF

Washington, May 26-(AP)-The

vote of thanks was extended to Wil-PROBES JAKEY EPIDEMIC liam Halsted for his successful Washington, May 26-(AP)- A more intensive investigation into Halsted announced that the club would realize about \$1,100 on the the cause of the "jakey" paralysis prevalent in many parts of the President Stephen Hale invited country has been instituted by Prohibition Commissioner Doran.

the club to attend the tri-city meet-Returning to Washington after ing at Springfield of Boston, two week's trip in Mississippi and Worcester and Springfield. An in-Louisiana, he said the concoction spection tour of the city is planned. consisted of creosote, carbolic acid, alcohol and ginger flavoring and contained some impurity which was believed to be causing the malady. He expressed the opinion that the impurity was contained in the creo-

> The commissioner said that on the southern trip he received direct information as to the activity of the

President Hoover plans to motor to OLD SOLDIER DIES

William H. Savage, 92, pioneer California and Arizona attorney, eran of the United States Marine

came to California to fight Indians serted the legal profession to be-

He was a member of the crew of the old sloop-of-war Mississippi at

Waterbury, Conn., May 26 .-

ist Congress convened in a secret gers in America." Prior to the meeting, six young meeting here to consider the situation, brought about by the week-end Socialist agitators, including Lawraids in which rioting developed rence Cohen, Jr., former president which finally led to the police firing of the Harvard Socialist Club, were six rounds into the mob. Most of arrested for passing out handbills distance in nineteen days. .



New York, May 26.-(AP)-Moderate speculation for the rise domi-

nated trading on the Stock Market Hartford, May 26 .- (AP.)-Sheriff Frederick N. Hamilton of Mus- today, as traders appeared consid-kogee, Okla., spent the day in Hart- erably encouraged by the firmer tone developed by the list late last ford checking over documents which tion leading to the establishment of largely psychological, however, for a plea of guilty that carried with it a motive for the killing of the business and trade news was meagre a sentence of life imprisonment by tached to the plane. week. The change appeared to be and indicated little saved that the Smith brothers. The sheriff consented to an inter- early effects of the normal seasonal view today by a Times reporter, ex- lull are now being felt.

April railway operating income plaining the purpose of his visit to Connecticut but declined to reveal reports continued to appear, and the the nature of any information he latest reports detract somewhat might have, or its relative import- from the improvement indicated in ance to the case. The sheriff was in the handful appearing last week. conference with Commissioner Rob- Net for the first 14 carriers to reert T. Hurley of the state police port shows a decline of nearly 27 percent, as against an indicated deat headquarters on Washington street, where he agreed to the in- cline of 20 percent last week. A few terview;

PRESIDENT'S PLANS

of the carriers have failed to earn dividend requirements during the first four months of the year, but with strong cash positions, and heavier traffic fairly confidently forecast for the last half of the year, reductions in disbursements Washington, May 26 .- (AP) are not expected.

LATEST STOCKS

Burlington, reported fairly good crop conditions in their territories, but few signs of business improvement, the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank reported an increase of about 2 percent in employment in the anthracite coal fields in April, over March, but a drop of 18 percent from April, 1929. The Guaranty Trust Company, in its monthly survey of business, found conditions pratically unchanged, and pointed to unsettled commodity prices and a high level of business failures as deterrents to improvement. It stated, however, that the summer seasonal contracting may be comparatively moderate, since the spring expansion was disappointingly small. On the whole, however, Wall street remained fairly confident of

Presidents Donnelly of the North-

MESSAGE CIRCLES EARTH

and Peoples Gas sold up about 10



Los Angeles, May 26 .- (AP)on her "plucky single handed" at-Bert White, 26, today held the untempt to shorten the time between official world's parachute jump rec-England and Australia and her reord, the result of a leap yesterday markable achievement in flying that from an airplane as it soared 25,000 feet above the Mojave desert near Lancaster, California. The official **BASS PLEADS GUILTY**

record is 24.402 feet. Trusting his life to the silken fabric, White dropped from the plane

piloted by Earl Gordon and hurtled Bentonville, Ark., May 26 .- (AP.) -Dr. Andrew J. Bass, 55, former through the air in what was believ-wealthy dentist of Columbia, Mo., ed the highest altitude jump ever charged with killing his co-conspira- attempted by man. He said he was tor in a \$200,000 insurance fraud unconscious from the time he leaped plot, William R. Pearman, Columbia until somewhere in midair and that

garage mechanic, brought his mur- he landed 28 minutes after regainder trial to a sudden end today with ing his senses. His parachute was

carried strapped to his body will be sent to Washington for official calibration.

MOVE BANK'S MILLIONS New York, May 26 .- (AP.)-

DRIVER BOUND OVER With a cordon of police around the financial district, \$850,000,000 was

Portland, Maine, May 26-(AP) -Maurice L. Robinson, of Texarkmoved yesterday from the temporary Pine street home of the Bank of the Manhattan Company to the ana, Texas, was held in \$3,000 bail bank's new Wall street structure a on a manslaughter charge in Municipal Court today. Robinson was block away. Fifty police ringed the district, the driver of an automobile in which denying access to all except those Mrs. W. P. Winkle of Portsmouth, having special passes, and 28 bank N. H., received fatal injuries when guards manned machine guns at the car skidded and crashed into a strategic points along the line the pole. Evelyn Lane, of Portsmouth armored trucks took in moving the and H. P. Winkle of New London,

Conn., husband of Mrs. Winkle pascurrency. The transfer required less than sengers in the car are in a local hospital badly injured. five hours.









the series of gatherings which con- ly tribunal to account for the damstitute our annual celebration, I | age done the very society from assume that you have come here to which they expect protection of life worship together the Source of our and family and property. national glory, our Defender, the Where are our loyalties? There Gracious Giver of victory to every are just two sides of all moral righteous cause, the Inspiration of questions on which men can stand, our idealism, the Divine Fath- -1. the side of that "personal liberus all. Because you ty," which is utterly pagan as it is represent men who have not utterly selfish. This side should in fear from the grav- have no standing in a modern and arrive in New York in time to go Main street. est perils, the most exhausting hard- progressive civilization. 2. And the ships and sufferings with their ir- other side where the call to the retreavable loss, I welcome eagerly colors is the call of duty and ser-

and thank you for giving me the vice. Do we want an example for privilege of speaking to you of a heroism and inspiration for courage victory yet to be won, "The Victory in the defense of an unpopular cause? Hear Paul declaring the Every age has its achievements. principle of his own conduct,—"If As our own age has built upon the meat—" Think of Christ on the

achievements of all preceding ages cross, not as a victim, but as volunwe have doubtless surpassed them tarily offering himself in order to all. But the biggest field open is the bring us to God. Look at the mar- over. field of moral and spiritual con- tyrs and the dauntless leaders of the We have developed power, Christian Church down through the -political power. But not too much ages. We are told in effect that others, only slightly scratched and of it is used for personal advant- only the popular law is of binding Intellectual power-But not force. That it is right to debauch enough of it has been devoted to the and brutalize American youth, to desolution of national, inter-national stroy the sancitities of the home and inter-racial problems. Creative and deprive women and children of and executive power-Yet products the protection and happiness to drove to Manchester where they arare still considered chief values, which they are justly entitled, -if rived at Memorial hospital at 3:40 while men and women and children the majority so vote.

But has not progress always are often regarded as so much raw material for the creation of wealth. traveled in the light of the lonely ford was notified of the accident and There is



mantic, they reached the curve in the Willimantic-Manchester road at the former John H. Cheney farm in Andover. Smith was driving. For some reason yet to be ascertained the driver lost control of the car at this point and it skidded and turned

Tinkus was thrown clear of the vehicle and landed on his head. The the wreck, managed to get the car on its wheels and found that it would run. They loaded Tinkus, who was unconscious, into the car and

The state police barracks at Staf-

Tragedy a Year Ago

It was not ascertainable, up to

noon today, whether young Tinkus

had a fracture of the skull or not

It is just a year ago that the

Tinkus family was summoned to

COST HIM \$332,076

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tion was described as critical.

Worcester.

minded of the D. A. R., program labor in vain." The speaker prefaced from WTIC broadcasting station to- his address with a recital of what S N E T Co 171 morrow afternoon at 2:45. A me. Britain had given the world in the morial address will be given by way of peace organizations such as the Young Men's Christian Association, the Salvation Army and the The Philadelphia Club will meet Boy Scouts all of which have taken American Silver at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon root in America from the mother Arrow H&H, com 38 out on the return trip, expecting to with Mrs. William Sanlow of 6 country. He spoke of the opening of Automatic Refrig

Manchester High school's orchesplace with Bristol, R. I., in the class | will. C competition of the New England Festival Contest at Pawtucket, R. I., Saturday. Thirty-two musicians composed the local band under concert master Fred Edwards.

Miss Dorothy E. Tureck, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tureck dents in the training class at the and insignia.

the London Naval Limitations Con- xBigelow Sanford, com xdo, pfd 100 ference at which King George of England for the first time in the Billings and Spencer . 3 Bristol Brass 20 tra under the direction of Miss E. | history of the world went on the air do, pfd 98 Marion Dorward, tied for third with a memorable message of good Case, Lock-od and B. 525 At Battlefields Dr. Douglas described a visit to Colt's Firearms 251/2 one of the battlefields of France in Eagle Lock 35 company with a South Manchester Fafnir Bearings Fuller Brish, Class A . man. On both sides of a small hill Hart & Cooley 125 still could be seen the double lines Hartmann Tob, com . of trenches with broken machine Inter Silver 87 guns, artillery, shells and implements of warfare still to be seen on do, pfd 106 of of 113 Glenwood street, graduate all sides. Nearby were 2,000 white xLanders, Frary & Clk 69 of Manchester High school with the crosses representing the lives of the Mann & Bow, Class A 13 class of 1929, is one of two stu- New England boys sacrificed for the do, Class B 7 advancement of the lines over the xNew Brit Mch, com . 25 Hartford hospital out of a class of little area. On the other side of the North & Judd 19 about forty to receive the pennant hill were 2,000 blackened crosses of Niles Bem Pond 31 the vanquished Germans. Peck Stow and Wilcox 8

"Why is it that one can make that Russell Mfg Co. x ... 65 Mrs. Edna Case Parker is gen- swing around France in one day and xScovill 57 eral chairman of the supper which look upon 500,000 crosses representthe Center Church Women's Feder- ing the Allied dead of the greatest xSeth Thom Co. com . 29 xdo, pfd 25 material for the creation of wealth. I traveled in the light of the lonely material for the creation of wealth. I traveled in the light of the lonely Mechanical power—But with it we mechanical power—But with it we mechanical power—But with it we country? Not popular vote. Markus Standard Screw 120 do, pfd, guar "A" .. 100 was some question about Smith's Chamber of Commerce at its the house," answered the speaker. xStanley Works 39 legal right to drive the car and Losses monthly meeting. Smythe Mfg 90 placed him under arrest. He was "The world in the last war lost xTaylor & Fenn 115 held her in default of \$1,000 bail The Mizpah group of the Wes- 10 million in dead, seven million of Torrington 56 but a friend from Worcester was leyan Circle will meet at 7:30 to- which were the victors, contributing Underwood Mfg Co. . 112 expected to arrive here this aftermorrow evening at the South three allied dead to the Central Union Mfg Co 18 noon and arrange for his release. Powers one. There were 20 1-4 mil-U S Ervelope, com .. 225



are killing off our peop lack of moral control. Lack of a Whitman's vision and labor. What sense of responsibility for the life gave us the telephone? The heroic devotion of Alex. Bell to his vision and welfare of others.

Disregard for others! Is not this given task. It was not a state of indicative of the prevailing attitude scientific development characteristoward life? If I choose to throw tic of the majority of the people. what I do not want of my cigarett What gave the primitive human into somebody's woods, what matter family its first roast meat? Some if it does burn over 10 or 1,000 inquisitive and progressive indiviacres of beautiful countryside, leav- dual, not quite satisfied with things ing it an ugly desolation, with the as they were, while the rest of the soil enriched for decades or cen- race gnawed away at its kill raw. turies by the slow accumulations of What gave the art of printing, humus, utterly impoverished? Or photography, aeronautics, modern what does it matter if some family agriculture, medicine and so on and or a dozen families, lose their homes on? The pioneer souls who saw a by the raging flames, so long as it vision and dared to blaze the lonely can not be shown that I am the trail in which majorities have been guilty one? This is the "hit and learning to walk but slowly. The field for the exercise of moral run" principle applied to property. If it works there why shouldn't it heroism is a broad one and great also with respect to life? This are the victories to be won. Who careless disregard for the rights of will rid America of the blighting others is a cancer eating at the curse of intemperance, but the

vitals of our national life. If a man strong, courageous souls who dare can escape the penalty attached to to advance before majorities, Who a law, enacted for the public good, hear their Divine Captain saying in he thinks himself smart in the viola- the face of the bitterest opposition his injuries. tion, however serious the conse- an unbelieving and hostile world quences to others. The solid strength could give, "Be of good courage, I **GRUNDY'S CAMPAIGN** of all right-minded men should be have overcome the world." Like the thrown against this spirit and pracleak in the dam foretelling the tice. This demon of selfish disregard break and the devastating flood,for others-the state-the commun-Like the bit of leaven in the dough ity -the individual-calls for all which means the leavening of the the courage and endurance of which | whole lump,-So the injection of the

the most heroic are capable. In the Christian principle of brotherhood 60s, while there were certain ele- into human thought and conduct is in Philadelphia, but Bell said he had ments of opposition and indifference, the prophesy of the ultimate com- no idea. the North was to a good degree ing of the Kingdom of God.

united. The same was the case with Shall we drift and laugh and the whole country during the Spanridicule and prophesy the defeat of ish American war. In April 1917 man in his struggle for moral freethe feeling of America had reached dom? Or shall we stand up like the point of white-heat, so that the men inspired with high and holy opposition was readily disposed of purpose, and throw the utmost of or controlled. our strength, courage, heroism, en-

But the demand for heroism in durance, faith, on the side of every this day of peace is relative to unpopular but righteous cause, and issues less distinct, not so easily dewin for Christ and with Christ the serned and more subtle. The results moral victory, the Victory Unique? are easily enough seen, but not the

causes. The causes are so intim-WAR MANEUVERS ately related to our personal daily living that we often fail to recognize them. We are too close to ourselves to see our conduct in its true perspective. And so the strength of our heroism is dissipated and not applied to the conflict. If we believe that "Righteousness exalteth a nation and sin is a reproach to any vice people"- If we believe that delinguency and crime are a disgrace to the fair name of America,-Then are not the causes of these conditions and the means of their correction, matters of first importance to us? We are not Soviet Russia. We believe that religion is the foundation of the state,-the expression of truest sanity and nobility and the crown of our highest aspirations. But religion can be destroyed by neglect more effectually than, by persecution, - as history amply shows. And it is religion that is the only effective remedy for the evils we deplore.

But how is religion to be brought to bear on these problems of immorality, crime, injustice in industry, favoritism in the courts, corruption in legislatures, selfish disregard of the rights of others in- day while fighting a fire in the volving loss of property, life and building of the Chelsea Trust Comdevelopment of true manhood and pany. Among those affected were womanhood, whose integrity will be Fire Chief David M. Hudson and problems? 1. Through that loyalty The rescue squads of the Boston

Methodist church. Trooper Heinhold also notified Mr.

lion wounded and from a reliable and Mrs. Tinkus of the accident by Mrs. Cuthbert W. Birch of 295 source 272,000 returned raving phone and this forenoon the parents Main street left today for New maniacs from the nerve destroying and a brother, Joseph, arrived from York to attend the graduation ex- effects of war. America alone lost

ercises of Barnard School for 25,000 of her best manhood with Girls. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Mc- several thousand of this number Phee, is a member of this year's forever lost to civilization and helpclass. The final exercises and pre- less in government hospitals." sentation of diplomas will be held "Bishop Newson in Boston last that such was the case. His condi- at the Ritz-Carlton Thursday eve- week told of the mortality changes

in Britain's life insurance companies. A man at the age of 50 is

Center church Women's Federa- advanced to the age of 65 because gaged in inspection work at the New of the Manchester Electric com- ceptible to disease." Am and For Pow 81% Unborn Must Pay Am Internat 44%

Departure Company in Bristol, fell pany will demonstrate the Ever Hot into a vet of boiling water and died electric cooker, preparing an en-Of the \$185,000,000,000 war debt Am Pow and Lt103% convenient, portable cooker, which children yet unborn will drudge for Am Roll Mill 751

one-half to two hours if necessary. Anaconda 603 war as we have seen it?

The speaker told of the rapid ad-

George Lathrop of Pearl street. "First, by the substitution of co-day Friday, and on Saturday eve- the common enemy-WAR. The Bendix 43% ning when he returned home at 9 scholars of the world are one, bas- Beth Stl 96% a. m., he was surprised to find a ing their activities on good will. The

party of relatives and friends only real parity is that of purpose. Recalling the Senate had ruled an gathered to celebrate the event. Sanity must be substituted for susexpenditure of \$191,000 in the Newpicion between countries living side berry case excessive and that Ruth

Hanna McCormick this year spent' night at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall. \$252,000 of her own money, committee members asked Grundy

where the line should be drawn. Seven members of Sunset Coun-No Lines Drawn cil. Degree of Pocahontas, attended and the bringing of the world closer Comwith and Sou 17% He replied he would not draw any line. Under the primary law, where of Onax Tribe, No. 41 and Toquam sea liners Graf Zeppelin, Bremen Contin Can 66 he said, "the money must be urday, and the reception and dance not understanding that counts, but Curtiss Wright 10

ning.

held in the new wigwam in the eve- misunderstanding." "I don't think it is a question of ning. They included Mr. and Mrs. money" he said. "It is a question of John White,, Miss Edith and Miss of educating the people is right."

The committee asked how men Wagner. without wealth could run in Pennsylvania. Grundy said he thought

"Do you think laws prohibiting funds at the Masonic Temple this campaign expenditures ' are illogievening at 6:15.

Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, past presi-"Yes, so long as money is spent dent of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, and vicepresident of the state organization. attended a board meeting and luncheon at the Garde hotel, Hart-ON-TO-BOSTON PLANS ford, yesterday. Miss Bessie Tynan also attended as alternate for Mrs.

Annual meeting and election of in the "On to Boston" drive of Dilofficers of the Beethoven Glee Club worth-Cornell Post, of the American will take place at the Swedish Luth-Legion will meet at the Armory at 7:30 o'clock tonight to discuss plans eran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be guests centage of members present will of the Hartford Luther League of the Capitol Avenue Lutheran church at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The drum corps has already entered into G Clef Glee Club and the F. M. S. Club will present the program. Members will provide their own

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spent."

fleet form an important part of the 'defense.' The prime purpose of the maneuvers is to demonstrate how well the LEGION BUSY WITH Army and Navy can cooperate in

the event of actual attack. The area directly affected ex-tends from Cape Cod to the Connecticut river.

FUMES FELL FIREMEN

Chelsia, Mass., May 26 .- (AP)-Twenty firemen were overcome by mer. The post with the largest persmoke and carbon monoxide gas tothe guarantee of an abiding and Deputy Chief Ernest W. Wheadon. man of the committee in charge of progressive state? How is the power Four injured firemen were taken the drive. The regular meeting of of religion to be applied to these care of by emergency equipments. the post will be held at 8:15 o'clock.



Legion in Boston late in the sumbe awarded a prize and the local post will try to capture it. The competition for the best all-round band. Harry Maldment is chair-

have been ironed out in the World Gen Mots 52 Court and none other than our own Gold Dust 441/2 Charles Evans Hughes and Elihu Grigsby Grunow 24 Root have placed their stamp of ap- Int Harv102 proval on the deliberations and fu- Int Nick Can 34 ture effectiveness of these bodies." in place of material strength. Na-tions of the world may thus de-Kreug and Toll 32%

power.

man, Gustav Stresemann at the Nev Cop Geneva conference: "Do not teach your son the hero-

ments. It has made possible the de-struction of countless thousands by Day Dublie the simple process of pressing a button.' Band Plays The Salvation Army Band led in Rad Keith 42%

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Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg and Max the progressive deliberations of the Fox Film A 511/2 A complimentary supper will be served to the 125 campaign workers in the Memorial hospital drive for



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WHY PROHIBITION

tions.

Since prohibition has been dispublic question in America, it might have been assumed that there remained no major angle of the question which had not been pretty run across, in connection with it, a brand new idea.

coming into being. It has remained for Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, one of the most conspic-RED CROSS STATIONS uous of the professional drys, to tell We would as soon think of belitus why prohibition was adopted. Almost every proponent of the pro- tling the services of the Red Cross hibitory laws will tell you that it in war as of saying anything derowas to save the drinker from him- gatory concerning its plan to estabself-to keep people from destroy- lish first aid stations along the highing themselves. Nothing of the kind, ways for the emergent treatment of according to Dr. Dinwiddie. Prohi- accident cases. The idea is as hubition is predicated on no such ma- mane and as admirable in its con-Eterial consideration; It is entirely ception as it is practical.

in the interest of the fair fame, not The parallel between this kind

work and

folly and madness.

were truly civilized.

war

direct fruits of war which make

necessary the services of such agen-

cies as the Red Cross are the in-

ness of human passion. So are the

countless highway accidents that

now make necessary this grim busi-

ness of setting up field stations by

the roadside the fruit of human

The war work of the Red Cross

ought not to be needed-and would

not be if the peoples of the world

had attained to any considerable de-

gree of real civilization. No more

tion that new states, not to exceed of the reappearance of their numfour, might be formed within its bers would very soon convince the motor vehicle authorities that these limits. The language of that resolution, particular cars were nuisances on buried in the archives of 85 years, the road and their drivers would will probably be searched out, but shortly be set afoot.

Inasmuch as the vast majority of the histories recognize the bare fact motorists are careful and conscienof the agreement. It is worthy of note, however, tious drivers, and their interest in

that the Constitution of the United ridding the streets and highways of States, Section 3 of Article 4, ex- the other kind of driver is a compressly provides: "New states may mon one, the practice of entering be admitted by the Congress into complaints to the Motor Vehicle Dethis Union, but no new state shall partment is one to be actively enbe formed or erected within the couraged.

jurisdiction of any other state; nor

GANG CREMATORY

any state formed by the junction of One may well look out of the tail two or more states, or parts of states, without the consent of the of his eye at the news story which legislatures of the states concerned says that the police of Chicago are convinced that somewhere on the as well as of Congress." Just what Congress had in mind North side of that city is a secret when it adopted the Texas resolu- crematory in which gangsters distion of admission it would probably pose of the bodies of their victims. Acceptance of this theory of furtake some research to determine. but the fact remains that only once tive disposal of corpses created by has an existing state of the Ameri- gang feuds presupposes the idea can Union been divided and that that the criminal doesn't want th was when West Virginia was admit- murder known. That, of course ted during the period when Virginia would be the logical attitude of

was "out of the Union" by her own most murderers, but it would seem act and therefore, in the opinion of to be in direct antagonism to the Congress and the Lincoln adminis- purposes and character of the tration, not entitled to the guaran- racketeer gangster. The gangster tee of her territory under the Con- doesn't kill half so much for the stitution. The other cases in which purpose of ridding the earth of ar there has been division, as the cut- enemy as of becoming a terror to

ting of Dakota into its North and the living. He would get small satisa far greater extent than any other South parts, was accomplished while faction from a murder if it had to the areas were still in the territori- be robbed of the publicity that atal status and not member states of tends the finding of the body. He is by nature melo-dramatic. He the Union.

doesn't want his crime to go unrec-For the present, at least, there ognized. He wants it to be known will probably be very little worryas little less than astonishing to ing in the North about the proba- as fully as possible without providbility of four new states, of pro- ing quite enough legal evidence to nounced anti-Northern proclivities, convict him. What glory in the underworld is to be derived from taking another racketeer for a ride if

the ride is to result in nothing more sensational than a disappearance? We very much doubt that private rematory's existence.



Make your porch comfortable this year. with one of these attractive gliders.



Choose from 3 Colors \$33.75

There are three different upholsterings to select from in this group. The metal frames are finished green. (1) Black, green and orange, (2) Blue, green, black and orange, (3) Black orange and green moderne design. Each is in a different pattern.



Colors in this model \$62-

This is one of our most luxurious gliders. It has wide, metal arms as shown and back and seats are made up of three removable cushions each. (1) has green for a background with painted pattern, and (2) has tan as a background. Cushions are reversible.

The Aeroglider \$75

Small wheels which roll on short tracks make this the easi-,

est, smoothest glider available. As sketched excepting with

single panel back. Orange, green, black and tan striped cover-



Glider with covered ends \$44

Covered in a choice of three coverings with black, yellow, green or blue-green background, this glider with covered er. and chains in a distinctive model.



In two colorings \$17.50

Gliders similar to the sketch only with covered ends, come

Same design in green and white painted floral stripe, \$22.50.

in a choice of (1) tan and blue stripes with gray frame, or (2)

green and gray-green stripes with green frame.

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of the people, but of the United States government. The Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act ways than one. The dreadful were not adopted to stop drinking but to save the United States from the discredit of countenancing an evil.

Says Dr. Dinwiddle in a letter to the New York Herald-Tribune:

Prohibition was not advocated nor ultimately secured to make men moral or sober by law, however much these results might be desired. It was not sought primarily to stop liquor drinking, however much that is hoped for as a by-product of the reform, and even though in the last analysis popular approval of the law might depend upon that result. It was advocated as the fundamentally right, defensible attitude of the government toward a great social evil which deleteriously affected the moral, political and economic life of the American

people. So there you are. Here we have of automobiles as there is in the inall been, for ten years, laboring un- stitution of war. It is simply an- standpoint of American interests der a complete misconception, ac- other sort of manifestation of bar-

cepting unquestionably the theory barism. that the federal government was The Red Cross, naturally cannot trying to stop people from getting be expected to bring about an end of alcoholic drinks when all the time war, nor can it be expected to bring pectation that it will fail to get the only important object aimed at about an effectual reform of the was the registration of government- lunacy of the highways. It takes in the senate. The strategy of the al disapproval of the liquor trade. the automobile situation as it finds No wonder the Dinwiddles are it, just as it takes war as it finds satisfied with the status quo. No it, and does its noble best to undo will be proposed would give the wonder it is impossible to convince some of the devastation which hu- United States, in case Great Britheir followers that prohibition is a man folly brings upon humanity. failure. From their point of view it More honor to it. But the needless- gun cruisers regardless of what is a complete success-since the ness of such work is sickening to type of craft Britain put her added

amount of drinking done. and the contemplate: number of related iniquities developed have nothing whatever to do

TURN THEM IN

with the matter. The single objective aimed at by the prohibitionists ment issues a statement in which it type of ship that Great Britain builds. has been attained. The United makes known that it does and will States has signed a declaration that co-operate with citizens who enter tween Rear Admiral William V. it is in no way responsible for what complaints against infractors of Pratt and Rear Admiral Hilary P happens as the result of booze mak- the rules of the road in every case Jones, retired, over the relative ing and drinking-it has washed its where the complaint is intelligibly and six-inch-gun cruisers is remihands of the toper and the potential and sincerely made. It will probably niscent of the conflict often observed toper. And having done that it can be news to the average citizen that between expert alienists in murder rest content on its lily-white laurels some 30 per cent of the complaints trials where the defense offers a so long as the signature is never re- received result in the calling in of plea of insanity. pudiated.

The country owes its grateful hearings or conferences, but so the navy and against limitation. The thanks to Dr. Dinwiddie for clear- department states and the fact is, of navy is their business and no busi-

ing up this puzzling question of why | course, not to be questioned. prohibitionists are satisfied with the Here, then, is a weapon of desociological failure of prohibition. fense against reckless motorists will happen if we ever go to war eight-inch-gun cruisers aggregating They are not interested in anything which the public at large can embut the reputation of the govern- ploy, if it will, to very considerable ment.

FIVE STARRED TEXAS who recklessly cuts out and cuts in, depend on correcting these two mis-takes, substituting good habits of Answer inch cruisers down to a simple disof the clot in the most satisfactory Quite interesting, but not espe- who hogs the road to the peril of the injury soaks through the tissues Answer: You probably mean the pituitary gland. It is not known Unfortunately for the big navy agreement over the relative desiraand reaches the vein it irritates the walls and interferes with the proper nourishment of the vein. As this week or ten days although in cases both eating and exercising which cially alarming, is the project of other motorists, who drives past group, their extreme tactics have bility of three big cruisers. Memwill bring about better health. that there are any particular foods which will stimulate its growth. walls and interferes with the proper nourishment of the vein. As this been in some disrepute ever since bers of our delegation contend that Representative Garner of Texas to stop-signals or does any other of the create four more Southern states, evil things that the wrong kind of the country learned what Mr. Wil- the difference, if any, was a small toxic material further irritates, it of long-standing phlebitis, or with may penetrate to the inner surface patients who have had it before, the Children, however, need plenty of focds containing salcium and other QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS liam Baldwin Shearer, in the em-ploy of shipbuliding companies, did the aim. And the argument over with the resulting addition of eight automobilist always finds to do, let cure may take longer. Most doc-tors advise their patients that there of the vein and finally this delicate (Bemoving Callonses) Question;-S. A. G. writes: "Kindmineral elements if they are to de-Southern members to the United the careful driver or the pedestrian at the Geneva limitation conference the relative merits of big and little inner lining becomes so roughened velop normally. States Senate, by splitting up Tex- or any other observer make note of in 1927. It was testified that Mr. cruisers continues. that as the blood flows past it lays is considerable danger attendant Qu down layer after layer of coagu- upon the clots growing smaller, and ly pu is considerable danger attendant down layer after layer of coagu-lated blood. Thus, a clot of blood is built at the point of irritation. This blood clot tends to block their free flow of other blood flowing along the veins and if it happens in one of the smaller veins, the blood is shunted to one of the other makes a detour in traffic. But if one of the larger more important complete cure, with the infiammathe offending car's registration perts apparently agreed at the time treaty row is trying to double-cross on the desirability of making that the United States. Some senators into five separate commonwealths. It is rather astonishing to be told and the place, and write to the conference abortive. It was. But will be beating their breasts for po-that when Texas was admitted to Highway Department detailing the at London Mr. Shearer was not in litical effect, but on the whole it's sight and there was no dominating a row between patriots with differthe Union it was with the under- circumstances of the offense. the Union it was with the under-standing that she could divide her-self up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every the up into five states later, if she earn a dozen such complaints every hope to spoil it in Washington. wanted to. Still more astonishing, it day. If the practice of turning in At London everybody seems to have given up something. As a strue. Texas was admitted under the numbers of ill-behayed automo-Queen Mary, a news item says, is the level of March, 1845, on condi- where near general, the frequency and the Japanese big navy boys at the Japanese big navy boys at the level of the home.



Washington-Because the civilian delegates to the London naval conference and various admirals and direct fruits of the folly and mad- and other members of the big group violently disagree over the treaty that came out of the conference doesn't necessarily mean that

either side is all wet or given to double-dealing. The big navy faction, which includes most admirals, some senators, the William B. Shearers, the Navy League and some of the pro-

fessional patriots, stands at one extreme as opposed to the more violent pacifists who would have disarmament at any price. Little Chance of Defeat

The delegation-a fairly strong would the wayside first aid stations group, including such reasonably be needed if we people in America able citizens as Dwight Morrow, Secretary of State Stimson, Secre-There is just as much of savagery tary of the Navy Adams and Senators Robinson and Reed-occupies and uncivilization in the mad and what might be considered a middlereckless and inconsiderate driving ground position, convinced that it obtained the best possible from the

both with regard to national defense and international naval limitation.

The position of the treaty, consequently, still remains so strong that there is as yet no serious exthe necessary two-thirds majority big navy group appears to be to

load it up with reservations. One reservation which probably tain invoked the escalator clause, the right to build more eight-inchtonnage into. This clause now provides that in case France increases

her fleet Britain, America and Japan may do likewise-but we and The state Motor Vehicle Depart- Japan can only build in the same

Tokio, as well as our own super-patriots in Washington. For instance, The violent disagreement we gave England superiority in small cruisers and she gave us superiority in blg cruisers. We gave apan better ratios on auxiliary craft than she had on capital ships, but not enough to let anyone imagine that she could wage an offensive against our western coast.

Not Much Difference

ing.

Senator Reed showed irrefutably But, generally speaking, the offending driver or owner for naval officers are in favor of a big in his examination of Admiral Jones that the navy's general board had agreed last September to a division of the cruiser fleet between the sixness man ever wants his business curtailed. Naval officers spend inch and eight-inch cruisers. It agreed as to the adequacy of 21 plenty of their time thinking what

with Great Britain or Japan. That's 210,000 tons and 15 six-inch-gun their business, too. Naturally, they cruisers totaling 105,000 tons. The would much prefer to have our treaty gives us 18 of the eight-inch effect. Instead of merely breathing navy in a superior position in case cruisers at 180,000 tons and 20 sixfutile indignation against the driver of war. It's much easier to win if inchers at 143,500. That would put

you're better armed than the other the big navy squawk against six-



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tient must do ever thing possible INFLAMED VEINS to get well. The main danger is that the clot may be carried to vital OR PHLEBITIS against the hand.

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parts in the body where it would The name of this disease is spokcause serious trouble: en as if it were "flea-biteus," how-While phlebitis is usually caused

even it has nothing to do with fleas as I have just described to you, it but refers to a serious inflammation of a vein. The veins are more easily injured by inflammation than the arteries, and they readily go through fluenza, tuberculosis, pneumonia and other diseases where there is all the different stages of infection which the tissues near them are goa large quantity of pus. ing through.

It is a good plan for the phlebitis A very common cause of phiebitis patient to take a fruit juice fast. is a wound or an abcess close to a This will bring about the absorption vein. As the toxic material from

flowing freely through the vein in Every few days some of the callous its accustomed way. the trouble is in the leg, then a

tain the material to furnish another

inflammatory condition in the vein-

The fundamental causes of this dis-

ease are: Eating food in wrong combinations and not taking enough

against the foot, if the trouble is in etables and fruits that are fattening the arm, then it should be put if eaten continually."

keeping quiet until the swelling has gone down and the pain has left the parts. Once the cure is estab- are the avocado, banana and olive. may follow such diseases as typhoid lished it is very important that the Probably fever, tonsilitis, erysipelas, dysen-tary, appendicitis, scarlet fever, in- so that his blood will no longer con- of flour. lished it is very important that the Probably the most fattening foods patient learn how to live correctly | are the grains, and everything made

(Children Need Calaium) Question:-G. A. N. asks: "Will you please give a list of foods that would stimulate the gland at the exercise. Any permanent cure will base of the skull that controls

fected vein should consist of sever- Keep the blade in the razor and use al daily applications of hot moist towels, which are wrung out with a therspeutic light, treatments may be taken with it with good results. If (Fattening Foods) hot water bottle should be placed

may be removed by shaving off The localized treatment to the af- small pieces with a safety razor.

Question:-Mrs. K. O. writes:

"Please list in your column the veg-Answer: Potatoes and Hubbard The patient should rest in bed,

squash are about the only fattening vegetables. The fruits which contain the most fat-producing qualities MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 26, 1930.

AUTOISTS REPORT RECKLESS DRIVERS Robt. J. Smith

Driving Habits Being Watch- Mrs. and Mrs. A. R. Coe ed So That Department D. John J. Allison Secures Accurate Data. Dr. May Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.

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The motor vehicle department is James Wright identification. co-operating in every way possible Lillian Williams with those who make the com- Flora M. Stanley plaints. Action of some sort is taken Alexander Lang in every case, except when the in- Herbert Bidwell formation supplied is obviously in- Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harrison correct or so indefinite that it is im-J. D. Henderson, Jr. possible to proceed. About 30 per cent. of all those complained of are Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Weber . called in for hearings or confer- H. E. Marcham ence. Suspensions or other disci- Bertie Moseley plinary action often follow. Warn- Howard W. Bennett ings are issued in more than a third Elizabeth M. Bennet of all cases. Discipline, even though Allan Dexter imposed only in the form of a warn- Harry C. Straw Mrs. D. W. Barlow ing, is usually salutary, the offender becoming a better and more careful J. W. Conrow driver, at least so far as records of Gustave Schrieber violations are concerned. The com- Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Leu-action, if the offender again becomes Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond a violator of the motor vehicle

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SIX DIE IN CRASHES

Boston, May 26.-(AP)-Fatal accidents took the lives of six New England persons over the weekend, two dying after their car had been hit by a train.

The dead: Herman Wolff, 56, and Mrs. Wolff, 59, Boston, victims of Boston and Maine passenger train Enrico Gagzianezi, Arthur Halli- crossing crash at West Acton. Mrs. R. P. Winkle, Portsmouth. N. H., car skidding into telephone L. Gustafson, Henry B. Ingraham, Luigi DeLuca, Mrs. M. E. Mc- pole at Portland, Me. Daisy Emmott, 19. Methuen Caughey, Mrs. B. McCluskey,

Wabrek, R.W.Modean, struck by "hit-run" driver near her home. Richard Burke, 50, Somerville, hit

Robert Keeney, Max Lautenbach, Sebastian Catano, Jacob Green- by taxi-cab. James S. McCabe, Jr., 39. Brookburg, Joseph Farr, Nora Horan, Mrs. Mary Handel, David Warnack, line, in "overturning of his automo-

W. G. McCormick, Annie Dellafera, bile near Schoharie, N. Y. Mrs. L. H. Clark, Mrs. Paul Klotzer, | Last week's record of automobile Mrs. Charles Niglein, Mrs. A. Gal- ratancies in Massachusetta was had a little restaurant in a half- Around the Oriental section she cating he was too slow with his own lagher, Edward Moonan, Virginia one of the best for some months, had a little restaurant of Dougon streat Mrs. Charles Nigielli, Mrs. A. Gal- fatalities in Massachusetts was only six persons being fatally in- lit upstairs spot off Doyers street. Catherine Rowsell, Friend, James jured.

IN NEW YORK New York, May 26 .- New York's places: Chinatown-and San Francisco's, too-has spawned many a sinister and the word "inscrutable" came legend. Melodrama has been lavish- into common use in connection with

ly painted into the background of a misunderstood people. Thirty years ago, and an immibarricaded doors, underground tunnels, twisting streets and exotic grant kid by the name of Anne atmosphere. Haif fictions have been Gilmartin stepped from a boat in a such a mysterious mother. And fact day when immigration was making has seemed so strange that it has now is. In Chinatown, things were happening which gave rise to paperbecome popular fiction.

Every now and then whispers go backed, blood-curdling myths. about concerning lovely white girls And Anne Gilmartin, seeing New who wooed the lethal poppy and York with wide-eyed wonder, wandered into Chatham Square-and "never came out." Tales are brewed about blue eyes that are round, and never came out. For Cru Sui wooed not slant, that peer through shutters at a world they have been imwhite girl" stuff. prisoned against.

With no intent to toss cold water on turgid tales, still and all I have proved. He loved her and wed her taken most of these yarns of beau- - and 30 years ago this was sometiful white ladies with a couple of thing to talk about. And 30 years they were married and Chu Sui pinches of salt.

lavished upon her 10 diamonds that But there's one I can vouch for became the gossip and talk of China--just one, because I know it hap- town. And Chu Sui held that she pened. And there's nothing of the should be even as the Chinese womsinister about it. It's as poetic as en and caused her feet to be swathed Lancelot and Elaine, or any of the in bindings. And it was whispered business.

other lovers of rhyne and reason. that her nails grew long and her flesh bathed in certain Oriental lo-

lily" died. The "white lily," believe low tone. it or not, was also the "white queen" | But that acquisitive quality of livery service with Peter J. Maruca,

way that whites have come to rule to own the fine Doyers Building near the body, all six cartridges dis-

-through possession. And there was Chu Sui, who once | dreds of thousands. This was all 30 years ago, when figure known far and wide as "the 38 years old.

The roar of the killers' car taded her-over chop suey, for all I know. But this was no "Chinese kidnaps into the night, leaving behind, in a dark alley leading off West Grand Chu Sui loved her, as time has avenue, the form of Plescia with bullets in the brain, the jaw and the shoulder.

Chinatown built its legends of white queen of Chinatow

Police said Plescia had guarrelled with alcohol peddlers over territory. Papers in his pocket indicated, too, that the assassination may have resulted from attempts to "muscle in"

on the macaroni manufacturing Plescia was reputed by police to have been a blackmailer and mem-

Just a few weeks ago "the white tions, that it might take on a yel- ber of the West Side Aiella gang.

of New York's Chinatown. From the white woman turned Anne to undertaker, and also was known as her room of exquisite incense and real estate and soon she was own- an olive oil merchant. embroidered silk, she ruled in the ing this property and that; she came A .38 calibre revolver was found

and property valued into the hun- charged. In his belt was a .32 calibre revolver, half drawn, indi-



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They grew older-Anne and Chu-there was no offspring, and there came from here and there white natchet men and tong wars and ong before busses put this small ector on their list of stopping celatives who had heard of her great fortune. Sightseers shied from the quarter And a few weeks ago "the white queen" died and now the white kin have come to claim the estate, and

there are court proceedings. And Chu may reopen his little restaurant one day. GILBERT SWAN.



Chicago, May 26 .- (AP)-Peter, Plescia last night went out the gang way-curtained automobile and blazing pistols.



Not all complaints are concerned with driving, however, many refer to illegal or defective equipment. Unnecessary noise and abusive language often arouse indignation. Overloading and exceeding of seating capacity of vehicles has been criticized. Reports are received of illegal tampering with motor vehi-cles. One complaint was concerned with private property which ob-structed the vision of motorists on the highway. A fairly large percen-tage of those complained against each month are drivers from other states. The department investigates cases of out-of-state offenders, working with other states under co-operative or reciprocal enforcement agreements.

Department officials urge all per-sons making complaints to secure correct information. Registration numbers incorrectly reported, or numbers from another state turned in as Connecticut registrations, lead to many difficulties and make the complaint worthless.

WAPPING

The Sunday school social which was held at the parish house last Friday evening was well attended. about 65 or 70 people, young and old, attending. Games were played on the lawn and then all went into the house. The games were very successfully carried on by Alfred Stone and his Sunday school class. At the close of the social refreshments consisting of sandwiches cookies and lemonade were served by Mrs. Henry Nevers' class.

House and Moucha are building six room house on the Long Hill road, which is expected to be com-

pleted in a few weeks. East Hartford Grange No. 37. will be host to the East Central Pomona Grange in Odd Fellows hall on Friday evening, June 6. The meeting will open at 6:30 in the evening. The fifth degree will be conferred.

Rev. J. B. Ackley of 34 Larrabee street, Burnside, who has been in poor health since his return from Florida, where he and Mrs. Ackley spent the winter is much improved, being able to be u, and out again. Rev. E. T. Thienes of Marlborough and well known here will leave on Monday for Detroit, Mich., to attend a national Y. M. C. A. conferference. He will be absent for more than a week.

Mrs. Ruth Risley of South Wind-, has had as her guest for a few





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days, her mother, Mrs. William A Baker, of South Glastonbury. Mr. and Mrs. Baker and family formerly lived at East Windsor Hill.

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saw Hemingway as the winner by a had to be content with second place. Hilding, ace of the Meriden team, was fourth in the 220 much to the surprise of everyone. Many had 3 and 2. conceeded Hilding as the winner before the race started.

Murray Surprises Whittmann, Manchester's other star short distance runner, lost in the semi-final round trying to qualify for the hundred but managed to get into the 220 in which The finished sixth, one too late to earn

a point. Ted Murray, who has been assigned to the difficult role of fill-ing the shoes left vacant by the graduation of Joe McCluskey, surprised many by placing third in the mile. It was easily the best race the modest Manchester athlete ever ran. He even outdid the expectations of his own coach, C. L. Wigren. Heermans of Hillhouse won the mile in 440 2-5 but it is understood that this event was started at the wrong point making it some twenty yards short thus making the actual time some five or six seconds longer.

Scarlato Defeated Jimmy O'Leary tied for fifth place in the high jump, clearing the bar at five feet and four inches. In the javelin, quatrito hurled about 133 feet to take fifth place. The discus found Spencer third with 104 feet 10 1-2 fect. Manchester's relay deam was fourth, barely losing Whittmann, Murphey, Jewell third. and Dowd ran in this event for Manchester. Mank Manchester might have placed higher had Whittmann and Dowd not been forced to exert

themselves in the dashes. Frank Scarlato, Manchester captain, who won the state high school pole vault last year with a leap of 10 feet, 6 inches and later went 11" feet, failed to place in this event. He was unable to better his last year mark in the state meet, largely due, no doubt, to the fact that he winning height of 11 feet was the 19 holes. best is ever made. All in all Manchester's showing was very satis-factory considering the caliber of

opposition. The summary of events:

Shotput: Won by Cummings, Bristol: second, Klein, Warren Harding; third, Goldberg, Hartford; fourth, Heinhold, Madison; fifth, Mazur, Warren Harding, Distance: 43 feet, 3-4 inch. (1929 record: 42 feet.)

High jump: Won by Nelson, New Haven; second, Clark, Hartford; third, tie, McDonald, Crosby, and Cooney, Warren Harding; third, tie, O Leary, Manchester, and Boksh, West Haven, Height: 5 feet, 7 inches. (1929 record: 5 feet, 6 inches).

100 yards dash: Won by Heming-way, Warren Harding; second, Dowd, Manchester; third, Nelson, Hillhouse; fourth, Kennedy, Lewis; fifth, Castagno, Hartford. Time: 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile: Won by Heermans, Hilluse; second, Slomskowski, Hillouse: third. Murray, Manchester; fourth, Borden, Hartford; fifth, Meadows, Crosby. Time: 4 min. 40 5 seconds.

440: Won by Reade, Hillhouse; Wetmore, Bulkeley; third, Beaves, Hartford; fourth, Dran-rinis, Torrington; fifth, Skipp, Hill-nouse. Time: 52 seconds. Javelin: Won by econd. Brown, Hillhouse; fifth, Prokop,

scant two or three inches, so Dowd John H. Forsman of the Winged I called the Winged I called the scane across the plate as a re-Foot Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., who J. Colbert, 1b 4 2 2 7 0 0 sult. was eliminated in the first round by Reardon, ss 5 2 1 2 8 2 Kerr opened with a single over man won from Rossi of Manchester Was enminated in the first round by W. Hope Pilcher of St. Andrews, S and 2. Kebert, p, 2b .5 0 1 0 0 0 short Brown walked. Hedlund fied to left. Lupien walked. O'Toole Klain of Manchester Chapman tool

The second American to fall by the wayside was Paul Azbill of West Orange, N. J., who bowed to James

Dewar of Turnhouse, 1 up. Azbill, who now lives in London, was four up on Dewar at the turn but could St. John, Stevenson, Sanders: not withstand the Englishman's double play: R. Boyce, unassisted: kentis who took his place fared closing rush.

this afternoon was Major A. G. Barry of the Royal and Ancient umpires: Plitt and Keeney; time 2 against Fraser. Club who beat V. A. Pollock of the hours 25 min. same club, 4 and 2, in the first

Harvey Bates Perrin of Los Augeles, was eliminated in the first hits. round by A. S. Bradshaw of St. An-

drews, 4 and 2. Arthur Thornton of Bruntfield, disposed of J. B. Grieve of Iloilo, Philippine Islands, 6 and 4.

George Voigt, New York, defeated Edward Tipple, Langley Park, one up, 19 holes, to enter the third

round. The New Yorker was dormie at the 17th but lost the 18th and had to go an extra hole to win. Voigt's narrow victory kept the St. Andrews crowd from luncheon as many pressed on to the 19th to see the New Yorker hole a difficult 15 foot putt down hill for a par four to win after his opponent had squared the match at the home

A freshening breeze made pitches over Swilcan Burn to the 19th hole hazardous, adding to the difficulty of stopping the ball on the green. Voigt's second was 35 feet past the pin but Tipple's ran all the way

over into the rough. Voigt's defeat of the 20 year old Tipple, regarded as one of the best English prospects, was a great dishas not been pressed hard in any appointment to the British gallery. meet this season and to the rawness He is a first class player and bat-if Saturday's weather. Sentivary's tled the American throughout the

> Voigt made three bad shots in succession to lose the 18th. He hooked his drive, under clubbed his second and was short with a chip shot. Tipple holed a 24 foot putt to draw level. Good putting had kept him in the match and enabled him to bring Voigt to the home hole and

then the extra journey. Tipple, chipping from short

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3-5 seconds. (1929 record: 2 min. 3-5 seconds.)

Broad Jump: Won by Holworth, Warren Harding; second, Nelson, Hillhouse; third, Kennedy, Lewis; fourth, Goldberg, Hartford; fifth, Reaves, Hartford. Distance: 20 feet, 9-10 inches. (1929 record: 19 feet, 11 1-4 inches.)

Half-mile relay: Won by Warren Harding, Beers, Flaherty, Russell and Hemingway: Bulkeley, second; Crosby, third; Manchester, fourth; and Hartford, fifth. Time: 1:35 2-5. (1929 record: 1 min. 36 seconds.) Discus: Won by Wozney, Warren Harding; second, Cumming, Bristol; third, Spence, Manchester; fourth,

Warren Harding. Distance: 106 Javelin: Won by Mazur, Warren man beat McHale of Manchester, 6-4 and 6-1. Bradshaw of Chap-

and 8-6; Tirrell of Chapman took Klein of Manchester over at 6-4, muffed McConkey's grounder and two runs came in. Tierney singled. 6-1 and Turkington of Manchester beat Raymard of Chapman at 6-1, Windsor001 030 0040- 8 Magnuson struck out and Bycholski Man. Green 064 302 30x-18 walked. Fraser singled sending in 3-6 and 8-6. In the doubles, Werwalked. Fraser singled sending in another pair of runs and sending out Mr. Urban who was thoroughly con-vinced that it wasn't his day. Na-6-0 while Stoder and Raymard Two base hits: Hunt, R. Boyce, St. John, Stevenson, Sanders; vinced that it wasn't his day. Na-

losing rush. Johnston's second round opponent left 1, E. Colbert 3; struck out by: over, Hartford being unable to Manchester, 6-2 and 6-1. E. Boyce 2, R. Boyce 4, Wallett 2: make any substantial progress Yanks to 7 hits and beat them 10

41 8 10 24 11 8

Gebringer, Tigers-Drove in

Marberry, Senators - Shut out runs with homer, two doubles and a Ten thousand tons of fuel oil Red Sox 5 to 0 allowing only three single as Tigers beat Browns 9 to are consumed on one round trip by the liner Leviathan.

to 3.

LeRoy Mahaffey, Athletics-Held



"SURELY YOU HAVE A SISTER, implored ISOLENE

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 26, 1980.

Rockville and surrounding, towns

Mrs. Mary Mahoney.

Mrs. Mary Mahoney, 89, of 16 Windemere avenue died at the

Rockville Private Home on Village

street on Sunday morning at 6:40,

out to the concert.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM Leading DX Stations.

Monday, May 26.

Featuring the aria "Questo o Quel-lo" sung by the duke in Verdi's "Rigoletto," Alfio Tedesco, noted Ital-ian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented over the WEAF chain as guest of the family party which some on the sit at 9:30. which goes on the air at 9:30. Among other operatic favorites to be heard will be "Siciliana," the first vo-8:30 heard will be "Siciliana," the inst vo-cal number in "Cavalleria Rusticana"; "Aubade," the serenade which occurs in the third act of "Le Roi d'Ys" and "M'apparl Tutt' Amor," the famous aria in which Lionel pours out in song his love for Martha, the heroine of the opene of that name. Vigorous aria in which block points the heroine of his love for Martha, the heroine of the opera of that name. Vigorous classics from Norway and Old Eng-land will be the knynote of the pro-gram which the Rochester Civic or-chestra will broadcast . listeners of WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock. One of the lighter features of the hour will be the bilthe, frolic-some "Merrymaker's Dance," the third of three dances written for "Nell Gwyn." George Finckel, 'cellist, will play in solo Faure's "Elegie." a num-ber popular for organ as well as 'cello.

Wave lengths in meters on left of 10:30 station title, kilocycles on the fight Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face 11:30 type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Tom's River chorus. 9:00 8:00-Serenaders; uke, tenor. 9:45 8:45-Madden's concert music. 10:30 9:30-Louie's band wagon. 10:30 9:30-WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 0:00 5:00-WUZ organist. choir. (DST) (ST) 283-WBAL, BAL (IMORE-1000, 200)
600-WJZ organist, choir.
305:30-Philip Jeffreys, pisnist.
306:30-Romany Trail music.
306:30-Merrymakers orchestra.
243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.
200-WJZ Amor (n) Andr. 6:00 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Feature studio concert. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:45 6:15—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30 9:30—Studio musical program. 1:00 10:00—Artists hour; dance music 1:00 1:30 :00 00 11:30-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 30 5:30-Studio dance orchestra. 00 7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00 6:30-Dinner dance concert. 7:15-Variety hour; orchestra \$:00 8:15 7:15-Variety hour; orchestra. 9:00 8:30-Studio music hours. 9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:30-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:30 10:30-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45-Brooks and Ross, trem. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, trio, orch. 1:30 12:30-Sweet and Low Down. 9:00 1:30-Thirteenth Hour implored 5:00 5:30 7100 Hour jambores 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Jambor 2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 230.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. 11:00 10:30-Musical night court. 233-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Old timers' musicale. 10:30 9:30-WEAF tenor, contralto. 11:00 10:30-Merry Madcaps: organist. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 3:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 12:57 11:57--WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Lowe's orch; brevities. 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 5 10:35-Dream journeys, organist. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6 6:80-Organ: Footlight echoes. 8:00-Fraternity Row program. 5:30-South American music.

outh American Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:00-Soprano; planist; tenor. 6:30-O'Leary Irish minstreis.

10:60 9:00—Hawalian ensemble. 11:00 10:00—Janssen's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour.

(DST) (ST) 405,2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:30 8:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:30-Studio music houp. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00-Paris evening: quintet. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:15-Crockett Mountaineers. 5:30-Mountainville rural sketch 6:00-Talk, H. J. Kultari 12:00 11:00-Paris evening; quintet. 12:45 11:15-Transcontinental prog. 6:30-Astrologer's address. 6:45-Walter Winchell's column 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:30 6:30-Allerton glee club. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3% nrs.) 11:45 10:45-Four dance orchestras. on_Bellhans' drama hour. 7:30-Henry Burbig, humorist. 1:45-Levitow's ensemi 00-Dramatization, talk, music 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30-An evening in Paris. 9:00 8:00—Symphony music, solos. 9:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras. 10:00 9:00—Gems of music. 10:30 9:30—Drama; feature hour. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 0:00 9:00-Guy Lombardo's orchestra 0:30 9:30-Jesse Crawford, organist. :00-Ben Pollack's orchestra. 10:15-Heywood Broun's column. -WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :30 10:30-Dance music: organ 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 6:30-Coon Sanders' nighthawks 6:45-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) -Dinner dance music 5:00-6:30-Soprano, string quartet. 6:15-Talk, 'Chinese Wars.'' 6:30-Believe it Or Not Ripley 0:30 9:30-Planist; Hungry Five. 1:30 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1160 8:30 7:30-Dance orchestra trio 8:00 7:00-Franklyn Baur, tenor Vaughn de Leath, con 7:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 8:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. traito, orchestra.

1:05 10:05-Orchestra, mystery three,

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:00 7:00—Organ; music water. 8:30 7:30—Witches; Chamber music. 9:15 8:15—Studio musical program.

447.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:39-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:15-Minute men; dance.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-600, 11:00 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Feature musical program. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Wanderer's music hour. 12:00 11:00-Russo's dance music. 1:00 12:00-Barnstormer's musical. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-820. 0:00 S:00-NEC programs (3 hrs.)

-Gypsies male quartet. 8:30-Family party with Alflo Tedesco, tenor. 9:00-Musical plane of dreams.

10:00 9:30-Tenor, contralto, narrator, 10:30-Drama, "Harbor Lights." 30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Mormon choir; organist, 5:30-Lewis Zudler, tenor. 5:45-Prohibition poll program. 6:30-Anos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30 6:45 6:13-Male trio. ukelele. 6:30-Roxy and His Gang with 7:30 6:30-Roxy and His Gaing mark Patricia Bowman, soloist. 7:30-The Family Goes Abroad. 8:00-Piano duo, male trio. 8:30-Real Folks comic sketch. 8:30 9:00 9:20 9:00-Rochester Civic orch. with 10:00 9:00—Rochester Civic orch. with George Finckel, 'cellist. 10:30 9:30—Drama, 'Empire Builders.' 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—O'Hara's dance orchestra 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:00 Children's birthday list 10:00

361.2-KOA, DENVER-820. 3:00 8:00-NEC programs (3 hrs.) 15:00 11:00-Serenaders; contralto. 12:45 11:45-String trio; songs. 1:30 12:30-Musical musketeers. 2:00 1:00-Myth house ;hot spot. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00 7:00-Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00-Spanish musical connedy. 12:00 11:00-Hayana dance music. 6:00-Children's birthday list. 6:35-Dougherty's dance music. 7:00-Wanderers male quartet. 7:30—Feature orchestra. 8:30—Lakehurst Naval band. 12:00 11:00-Havana dance music. 233.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 8:30-Studio music hour. 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900.
7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00-MBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00'10:00-Melody makers music.
475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.
10:15 9:15-Studio musical program.
11:15 10:15-Studio musical program.
12:45 11:45-Moonlight serenaders.
468.5-KFL LOS ANGELES-600. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 1:30 10:30-Three dance orcheseras. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Studio music hour. 6:30-Little German band. 7:00-Feature band concert 7:30-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:10 10:10-William Penn's music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 5:30-Male quartet; program. 6:00-Studio orchestra. 6:15-Uncle Gimbee: recital. 7:15 6:15-Uncle Gimeec; recital. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Eddie Klein's orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:45 6:45-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 7:30—Strang tale, drama. 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Aristocrats orchestra. 375.9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 57-Time; weather; markets. 15-Difiner dance orchestra.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-00. 10:30 9:30-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:30 12:30-Concert orchestra, soloist, 2:30 1:30-Max Fisher's orchestra. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00-WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:30-WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Hamline University hour. 11:00 10:00-Music; politicians; dance. 12:30 11:30-Ofgan; dance music. 251.1-KOB, NEW MEXICO-1180. 11:00 10:00-Farm talk: orchestra.
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11:00 12:00-Feature musical program.
379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.
12:00 11:00-Shell symphonists hour.
1:30 12:30-Miniature biography.
2:15 II.5-Halstead's dance orch.
374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.
8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)
270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110
8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30-Dixie spiritual singers.
12:00 11:00-Richmond dance orch.
8:00 7:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Singin' Mouutainser.
11:45 10:45-Orchestra: Mac and Lee.
Secondary DX Stations. 6:15 5:15—Diffner dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Song story; studio. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 9:00 8:00—R. P. I. Symphony orch. 8:40 8:40—R. P. I. one-act play. 10:00 9:00—Tenor and contraito 10:80 9:30—Vaudeville; string trio. 11:30 10:80—R. P. I. dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 6:10-Twilight musical hour. 8:0)-Organ recital; feature hits 11:00 10:00-Theater musical program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

ROCKVILLE

Arrested Saturday Night. following an illness of two years. Joseph Fillossi of Thompsonville She had been at the private home was arrested at Crystal Lake on for the past 'wo months. She was Saturday night for failing to give born in Ireland on March 1, 1841, the right of way to another motor- coming to this country many years ist. He was taken to Rockville ago. police headquarters, where he was | Mrs. Mahoney was a member of in Ellington Court today. Herbert Snell of Dobsonville, 23, who knew her. She leaves two consin to debate state prohibition

was arrested on Saturday by State sons, John and James Mahoney of referendum question. Policeman Charles Dailey of the this city. Stafford police barracks on a charge The funeral will be held from of attempting to break into homes the Burke Funeral Home on Park jured when B. and M. passenger on Friday night.

son at Vernon Center. Mrs. John- ard's cemetery. son heard the noise and while calling her husband, the man became The annual poppy sale conducted tion with results of 100 raids over frightened and ran away. While the by the American Legion and its aux- week-end.

to the County Home.

Silver Jubilee Celebrated.

The Rosary society of St. Joseph's week the committee, which is in 8 o'clock mass about seventy-five dred. The money is used for serv- after being forced down by fog in members received Holy Communion. ice work.

Notes. In the afternoon members with Frank Dziedzic and Miss Anna their families enjoyed a delightful program in school hall on West Krawozyk; both of this city have valued at \$13,000 seized. street, which included musical num- filed marriage intentions at the church. Remarks were also given have also filed intentions. by the president of the organiza- Tankeroosan Tribe I. C. R. M. will tion, Mrs. Valeria Perzanowski and hold its regular meeting in Red and \$100 if they would not molest other officers including Mrs. Helen Men's Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Gworek and Mrs. C. Swider.

It was announced today that a ment was in Rockville on Saturday rings valued at \$10,000. To Direct Traffic. police officer will be on duty on morning, where he inspected a where Vernon avenue, bridge near the New England mill of the Hockanum Hills company is under repair. The Public Works Department, with Superintendent; George B. Milne in charge, expects to have the work finished in a few

weeks. Anniversary Tonight.

Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will observe its anniversary in G. A. R. hall tonight and it is expected there will be a large attendance. Families of the members and James Milne Camp are invited to be present. District Commander, John J. Connors, father of Mrs. Stiles, president of the Auxiliary, will act as toastmaster of the evening. There will be an entertainment program and refreshments.

Sunday School Class Reunion. Miss Margaret Schmogro of will be the feature of a Congres-Prospect street entertained the sional horseshoe pitching tourna-

members of her former Sunday



accepts

in the right leg. Boston-Proposed repeal of state prohibition enforcement act assailed by speakers at huge dry rally attended by 20,000. Providence, R. I.-Superintendent

released under \$200 bonds to appear St. Bernard's Catholic church and R. P. Hutton of Anti-Saloon League was a woman who was loved by all challenges Senator Blaine of Wis-

> West Acton, Mass.-Herman Wolff and wife of Boston fatally in-

street, Tuesday morning at 8:30 and, train hits their automobile. Two breaks were made, the first from St. Bernard's church at 9 Boston-John P. Henegan, 37 being at the home of William John- o'clock, with burial in St. Bern- dead, and unidentified man dying of poison liquor; Superintendent of Police Crowley expresses dissatisfac-Poppy Sale.

police were at the Johnson home, iliary is in full swing, and on Sat- Boston - Registrar of motor Snell is reported to have broken in- urday a large number of the two vehicles announces six persons lost thousand poppies sent to the local their lives in automobile accidents units here were sold. During the over state last week.

Springfield, Mess .- Pilot James Catholic church celebrated its sil- charge of Mrs. Lawrence Southwick Haizlip arrives on flight from St. ver jubilee on Sunday and at the plans to sell the remaining few hun- Louis in seven hours, 43 minutes,

Connecticut.

bers of Congress.

held Chicago-Robbers \$2,400 diamond ring, a wrist watch Mrs. Smith. They agreed, and kept Levens O. Howlett, an inspector their promise. She was wearing a of the State Motor Vehicle Depart- diamond brooch and three diamond

Lake, N. J .- John D. Rockefeller the number of automobiles. Several de- is a Boy Scout. His first good deed fects were found and the motorists as-such was to give a dime each to were instructed to have the cars at-25 boys who enrolled him. tended to promptly. Washington - Hoover Mrs. Elmer Willis of Hartford back from camp and confers on was the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Leutjen of Grand street on flexible tariff provision;

new draft. Flagstaff, Ariz.-New

Queer Twists In Day's News

Sunday.

Washington-There are to be con-Tyng, New York financier. tests between North and South Washington-Secretary Memorial Day. A match between Tilson of Connecticut and Garner of lic works and utilities construction Texas, party leaders in the House,

in first four months of 1980 total \$452,910,000. ment in Griffith Sta



he had no money and because he failed to get out of his car fast enough to suit them. Joe Caniglis, 20, was shot when he refused to get out of his auto-

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down three of their victims after mobile. robbing them. All three were shot

The first victim was Miss Elsie Warmed by electricity, an incu-Schroder, 24, who was shot as she bator to hatch 20,000 eggs at a pleaded with one of the bandits to time has been constructed by Canadian. return' a keepsake.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER DECISION

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east and west side of Proctor Road, between Center Street on the north and West Center Street on the south.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the east and west side of Proctor Road, between Center Street on the north and West Center Street on the south, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (-62) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled, "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Proctor Road, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, rested and alleged hi-jacked liquor and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the permund Worionecki, pastor of the Brookes and Miss Emily Lipke Shea M. Smith on the way from the theater. Fernald offered them his before said hearing-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections:--met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 14th day of May A. D., 1930, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., in the afternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested;-deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Proctor Road under said petition, and proposed order, and it is-

ORDERED :- That from and after the 14th day of May, 1930, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Proctor Road be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:-+ hurries

EAST SIDE The building line on the east side of Proctor Road is the street line

from the south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet planet south of the south line of said Center Street, and from said point to a named "Pluto" by astronomers who point 100 feet north of the north line of East Center Street on the south discovered it at Lowell Obesrvatory. the building line is thirty (30) feet east of and parallel to the east line of Washington - Association said Proctor Road, and from said point to the north line of West Center Street on the south the building line is ten (10) feet east of and paral-Against the Prohibition Amendlel to the east line of said Proctor Road.

ment sends questionnaire to mem-The veranda line on the east side of Proctor Road is the street line from the south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet south Southampton, N. Y .- Maid killed of the south line of said Center Street, and from said point to a point and five injured 'in fire which de-100 feet north of the north line of West Center Street on the south the stroys summer home of Lucien H. veranda line is twenty (20) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Proctor Road, and from said point to the north line of West Center Street on the south the veranda line is ten (10) feet west of and parallel Lamont announces new contracts for pubto the east line of said Proctor Road.

WEST SIDE

The building line on the west side of Proctor Road is the street line from the south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet Lepanto, Ark .- Four killed and south of the south line of said Center Street, and from said point to a eight wounded when four men point 100 feet north of the north line of West Center Street on the south

9:30 8:30—Players; family sketch. 10:30 9:30—WEAF tenor, contraito. 11:00 10:00—Artists comedy sketch. 11:15 10:15—Easy chair music hour. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 7:30 6:30-O'Leary lish minstreis. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Night court program. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Minute men; dance. 11:15 10:15-Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00-WABC dance music. 12:00 11:30-Memories Garden music. 1:00 12:00-Two dance orchestras. school class, which she taught at sentative Ruth Hanna McCormick shoot it out in rum running feud. the building line is thirty (30) feet west of and parallel to the west line 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:10 7:10-Soprano, violinist, orch. 6:40 5:40-Catholic question box. 7:06 6:00-A Capella choir. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:30 5:30-German lessons; talk. 7:35 6:35-Air college lectures. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 7:30 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 8:50 7:50-Dance orchestra. 8:50 7:50-Dance orchestra. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:30 6:30-Studio musical programs. 8:30 7:38-NBC entertainments. Union Congregational church over (Republican Illinois) will be invited Washington - Garner charges of said Proctor Road, and from said point to the north line of West Centwenty years ago, on Friday night. to compete with Representative gross negligence in Treasury's failter Street on the south the building line is ten (10) feet west of and 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. The evening was most enjoyable and Ruth Bryan Owen (Democrat Florure to let courts decide on \$33,000,parallel to the west line of said Proctor Road. 8:30 7:30—Craig's dance music. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Contraito; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour. ten of the eleven members were idal. 000 tax refund to U. S. Steel Cor-The veranda line on the west side of Proctor Road is the street line present. Games were played and New York-Peaches Browning from the south line of Center Street on the north to a point 100 feet poration. delicious refreshments were served has fallen from 155 pounds to a south of the south line of said Center Street, and from said point to a Oakland, Calif .-- Judge Engs 12:30 11:30-Two dance orchestras. mere 130. Her mother says it was by the hostess. point 100 feet north of the north side of West Center Street on the south found crushed to death in stone 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. ning Mrs. Eleanor Leinhos, in behalf golf and repeated eighteen-day 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. the veranda line is twenty (20) feet west of and parallel to the west line guarry after ten-day search, 175-1:00 12:00-Variety program, artists. 1:30 12:30-NBC dance orchestra. of the gathering, presented Miss diets. The process took a year. 6:45-Studio musical program. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) of said Proctor Road, and from said point to the north line of West Cenfoot fall believed accidental. London-Noble Star, a dark ter Street on the south the verands line is ten (10) feet west of and Rio de Janeiro-Zeppelin arrives Schmogro with a beautiful set of horse entry in this year's Derby, parallel to the west line of said Proctor Road. and leaves for Pernambuco. was brought up from a puny foal Property Owner - Feet Frontage Benefits book ends. Damages Golden Dreams; Feelin' That having died during the long trip. Bombay-Thirty-five hurt and Those in the party were Mrs. Ethel Worcester, Mrs. Olive Skin- on a diet of port wine, eggs and \$14.00 \$14.00 from Tariff charges were \$2.49. Way; April Showers 115 arrested as police break up raid WTIC PROGRAMS ner, Mrs. Anna Kloter, Mrs. Eleanor sugar. His owner, Hugh P. Nick-6.90 William Swan has moved from the Cornelius Foley 69 6.90 With You from "Bombo:' on Wadala salt pans. 7.00 7.00 Travelers Broadcasting Service alls, brother of Captain Nickalls, Mill house to the place formerly "Juttin' On the Ritz;" 'S Won-Leinhos, Mrs. Lulu Binheimer, Miss Shanghai-Eight killed and many Kate Weber, Miss Minnie Tenndtedt the famous oarsman, believes he 5.00 5.00 owned by Fred Baumberger on the Hartford, Conn. derful from "Funny Face;" wounded in Amoy jail mutiny, in and Miss Hattie Reimuth of this has a good chance of winning. 5.00 5.00 Amston road. Sweet and Low. Fukien province; 150 escape. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M. 5.00 city; Mrs. George Bluteau of Frankfurt-On-Main, Germany -Springfield, Mass. The absentee Prohibition has found its way into Alfred and Nellie Patnaude 50 5.00 William Ives, son of Mrs. T. 9:30-Chesebrough "Real Folks." 14.00 10:00-Stromberg-Carlson program Ives has German measles. 14.00 MOOSE VISIT TOWN. 12.50 3.70 12.50 A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Sowas Mrs. Ralph Madigan of Middle--Norwegian Rhapsody No. 3, opera. One scene of . "Transatlan-Monday, May 26. ciety of the Center Congregational Samuel Mason and wife 37 3.70 tic," an ultra-modern production Svendsen; Hebrew Melody, Duluth, Minn., May 26 .- (AP)boro, Mass. Axel and Marie Swanson 37 3.70 3.70 Eastern Daylight Saving Time. about America, depicts a raid on a Church was held at the church par-Achron: Merrymaker's Dance No Parade for Legion. Four Bull Moose came to town Sunfrom "Nell Gwyn" Dances, lors Wednesday afternoon. The 5.00 William and Edna Wuerdig 50 5.00 night club. It was written P. M. by day, and town is no place for buil Due to the inclement weather, 5.00 8:00-"The Voice of Firestone." German; Elegie, Faure; En- tacking of quilts to fill orders was Holl Investment Co. 5.00 George Antheil, a native moose. One of them got killed in the American Legion Bugle and 10.00 Vaughn de Leath, contralto; 10.00 trance of the Gladiators, Fucontinued. Trenton, N. J., who has been in Plans for Memorial day are part- Drum Corps were unable to parade traffic, and the others made tracks 5.00 5.00 Oliver Smith, tenor; orchestra di-Samuel, Esther and Robert Haugh 50 Paris for the last eight years. The cik. ly formed. The graves of soldiers on Sunday at the Memorial servrected by Hugo Mariani, NBC. 10:30-Empire Builders. from whence they came. 14.00 at Columbia will be the first to be ices in Broad Brook. The parade Europeans liked it. The moose jumped in front of 8:30-A and P Gypsies, Frank 11:00-Longines time. Princeton, N. J .-- William Berrydecorated, at 11:30 daylight time, scheduled to take place was called William Patterson's automobile last party. Parker and Carlton Boxill, ten- 11:01-Champion Weatherman. and those at the Center, Hebron, off and it is expected to be held man Scott, professor of geology at night and was run down before Pat-For and by order of the Board of Selectmen ors Stanley McClelland, baritone; 11:03-Sport Digest. Princeton University for fifty years, of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. WELLS A. STRICKLAND, Secretary. Emil Cote, bass; Irving Weill, ac- 11:08-Kodak Radiogram. will be visited at 12:30. The school next Sunday. terson could stop the machine. The comes to the aid of the modern colcompanist; string sextet; orches- 11:09-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. animal was about two years old and children will take the usual part Visited Cemeteries. lege boy. His own contemporaries. tra directed by Harry Horlick, 11:30-Bulova time. Members of Alden Skinner Camp, in marching and placing the flowers. weighed 200 pounds. Manchester, Conn., May 24, 1930. he says, "must have been a rather Sons of Union Veterans and Alden If moose keep coming to Duluth, Music will be furnished by the He-A true and attested copy of original order, NBC. bron Drum Corps and by the Com- Skinner Auxiliary decorated the disorderly lot, distinctly inferior in steps against intrusion may have to WELLS A. STRICKLAND, HEBRON 9:30-General Motors Family Party munity Band. Pupils from the vari- graves of their deceased members manners and behavior to their mod-Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. -Alfio Tedesco tenor; guest artbe taken. ous schools will take part in the in Tolland, after attending service ern successors." Manchester, Conn., May 24, 1980. ist - Orchestra direction Don program at the Center, on or near at the Federated church there. Voorhees. the Soldiers' Park if the weather Luncheon was served in Tolland 10:00-Benrus Time; Baseball permits. Allen L. Carr will be one and the members proceeded to Scores: Eastern, National, Ameri-Miss Eleanor Coates has returned of the speakers. A new flag to re-place the old one of the American teries. At 3 o'clock they attended from Atlantic Union College, South can. Lancaster, Mass., where she has 10:05-Webster's Old Time:s-E. E. SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY Legion will be used for the first service at the Crystal Lake church. been a student for the past year. Webster, director. LEADERSHIP time on the Soldiers' Park. A ban-She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patriotic Service. 10:28-Buick Marquette Announce-A large number from the various quet for the soldiers will be ar-Paul Coates, of Hopevale. The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector \$4.00 Silver Plated Sandwich Rendition that is distincment. ranged if possible. patriotic organizations of this city 10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-Fred tive....perfection in ex-Waldner, tenor; Balalaika Or- emeritus of St. Peter's Episcopal attended service at Union Congre-HINDU RIOTS KEEP UP gational church on Sunday evening pressing sentiment the chestra; Sen Kaney, narrator; or- Church, and Allan L. Carr, reader Tray - Washington Pattern Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of \square chestra direction Adolf Dumont in charge, were in Hartford on Tuescreation of an atmosphere the church preached a most inspirday and Wednesday attending the -NBC of dignity and refinement ing sermon. Most of the other annual diocesan convention of the 11:00-Hartford Courant News; churches joined in the service and By Associated Pressall these speak of Episcopal churches of the state. Weather: Atlantic Coast Marine Disturbances and arrests of civil the pastors of the various churches \$3.00 Miss Irma Lord, daughter of Mr. Quish Leadership Forecast. disobedience leaders in widely took part. There was music by a and Mrs. Loren M. Lord of this 11:05-"The Merry Madcaps" separated areas today compelled the funreal direction. Norman Cloutier, director. (Re- place, and a member of the faculty double male quartet. 225 MAIN ST. attention of British and Indian of the Willimantic State Normal view of Old Favorites:) Going to Europe. authorities throughout India. MANCHESTER High Up on a Hill Top, Whiting Training School, was elected presi-Miss Ruth DeForrest, formerly of The killing of D. B. Murphy, as-The Dewey-Richman Co. sistant superintendent of police in the Rockville High school faculty dent of the alumni association of Feeling Good from "Rain or Shine" Ager the school, at the recent alumni reof is making a tour around the world, DAY and NIGHT Peshawar, indicated renewal The Funeral Home Rain or Shine from "Rain or disorders in that strife torn district. leaving during the past week from PHONE 4840 union Salt raids at Wadala were repeat- New York City on the S. S. Presi-Shine"Yellen The State Highway Department Stationers Jewelers has been busy lately putting the Oh! Baby! from "Rain or Shine" ed today, with 200 arrests and fully dent Wilson. Wm,P,QUISH "The House of Value" green into shape for Memorial Day Murphy Miss Romona Sueriman of Ann that many injured in encounters street will leave the latter part of by mowing and otherwise cleaning Imagination from "Here's How" with armed police who raked the June for Europe, where she will Kahn up. The American Legion has also raiders with six rounds of gunfire. put the Soldiers' park in good convisit various countries including My Tonia from "In Old Arizona" Indian Moslems at Calcutta passdition, and the Cemetery Associa-Bavaria, England, Germany, France ed a resolution for civil disobedience I'll Never Ask for More ... Turk Where Is the Song of Songs for tion has employed William Griffin and protested the policy of the Na- and Italy. She plans to be gone Me-(WaltzBerlin to care for St. Peter's cemetery. about two months. tionalist Congress in ignoring Mos-Junior singers of St. Peter's lems. You Took Advantage of Me from **KORNSA BROTHERS** Big Concert Tonight. "Present Arms" Rodgers Church rehearsed at the home of One of the biggest and best con-Another woman leader today took 11:35-Walter Seifert, Strand Or- the Misses Pendleton Wednesday certs held in Rockville for many charge of the volunteers at Untadi, evening for the confirmation at the years will be given tonight in Cenganist. where Mrs. Sarojini Naidu last week tral Park by the Paramount Grand Sunday morning service, June 8. 12:00 Midn .- Silent. was arrested. She is Miss Maniben Opera Co., under the auspices of the Mrs. William Griffin is the guest Patel, daughter of Villabhai Patel. American band of Rockville. The SAY: of her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Hills WBZ-WBZA in Leonard's Bridge. Monday, May 26. FLYING TO SYDNEY. company is headed by the well The Women's Bridge Club met known opers concert and radio Sydney, N. S. W., May 26.-(AP) singer Antonio Netto. On the same Wednesday evening at the home of MOTOR TRUCKS Miss Amy Johnson, British avia-P. M. Don't Forget To See Mrs. T. D. Martin. Mrs. Anne C. program will be Elizabeth Sanches, 4:00-Tea Timers. trix, who Saturday completed a Gilbert was winner and Miss Marion flight from England to Australia, a Spaniard; a direct descendent of 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Built to last 5 to 10 years Gott second. Members will attend a Ponce De Leon. There is sure to be Period-Vella Reeve. arrived at Daly Waters from Port bridge party next Wednesday afta large number of people from The Model Home at 5:00-Stock and curb closings. Darwin today after a bumpy but ernoon at the home of Mrs. Mal-5:30-Junior Aviation League. pleasant trip of 320 miles. comb Leal in Colchester, for the 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. Investigate Stewart Records for She will re-fuel and take off for benefit of the D. A. R. PLACE YOUR Alexandria station, where she will long life and low repair bills from Mrs. Louise Beebe Wilder, of New. York, the gift of a newly pub-lished genealogy of the Beebe fami-The Hebron Library has received 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 45 Fairview St. ORDER NOW FOR 6:03-Kozak Radiogram. Market





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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whathot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble /it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

Nothing doing

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CORRECTIONS (1) The Old Curiosity Shop was made famous by Charles Dickens, not Charles Lamb. (2) Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon, not in London. (3) Curiosity is spelled incorrectly on the wall of the shop. (4) Three pounds is close to \$15 instead of only 10 dollars. (5) The scrambled word is INERTIA.

		MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MA	NCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 26.	1930.	PAGE ELEVEN
SENSE and NONSENSE	FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:	SKIPPY			By Percy L. Crosby
How the Accident Happened The gent who walked down the streets the other morning through the cold spring shower humming "It isn't raining on me, it's raining violets," is confined to a local hos- pital. Physicians said his condition was critical but that he might re- cover.		WHY DON'T YA SELL THIS BUS TO THE USED CAR CO?	N	J Min Min-	MIGHT TAILE
Can't Get Her in or Out of It Dear daughter's attitude toward bed, Her ma doth surely peeve; She thinks that it's no place to go- And it's no place to leave. Our Recipe The smallest effort is not lost; Each wavelet on the ocean tossed Aids in the ebb tide or the flow; Each raindrop makes some flow'ret blow;		4 1030 ¹ Peres L Creasby, Great Britain rights reserved hing Features Syndicate, Inc.	11. Minhor	15.26	
Each struggle lessens human woe. Then there is the dumb nurse who thinks a coma is a punctuation mark. Arnold—If I had a million dollars	Beauty secrets are one kind wom-	Mickey (Himself) McGuire	By Fontaine Fox	OUR BOARDIN By Gene A	hern
do you know where I'd be? Gladys—Yes, you'd be on your honeymoon. Nobody is so irritating to some men as the fellow who wears eve- ning clothes on the slightest pro-	she kills him A lad keeps a car- bon copy of each letter he writes his out-of-town sweetle. A man who is wearing his first first set of false teeth, says they	66 HENRY WOT P		MUGS BRANIGAN HAS BEEN DELEGATED TO COME UP AN'TELL YOU THAT YOU'VE BEEN ELECTED AGAIN AS PRESIDENT OF 2 HAD TO S	175. IUE: CHOSEN AS AMBASSADOR INLY TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES !
vocation. Butcher (to bride ordering her first chicken)—Shall I draw it for you, madam? Bride—No, you needn't mind. Your description of it is quite suf- ficient.	are fine. They never ache and he doesn't have to take an anaesthetic when he wants to pull them.	66 HENRY WORK THIS DO YOU THINK THIS THE BOY IN THE DO YOU THINK THIS THE DO YOU THINK THIS DO YOU THINK THIS DO YOU THINK THIS THE DO YOU THINK THE THE DO YOU THE BOY IN HAS DERBY HAT UNIT DERBY HAT UNIT TEETH T	IOR'S	TH' OWL'S CLUB! THREE FIN WE HURL A FISHING PARTY AN' FRY ON TH' ACME COMPANY'S COAL BARGE OFF	NES OF 2 NOW: BY JOVE, LET'S GO UP TO MY DEN. I'LL SHOW YOU SOME FINE OLD SCOTCH
	Man-Because I only buy from the homely girls, they have a harder time making sales. The girl was not offended, and the man worked the game right	STRAIGHTE TH TEETH		GOAT ISLAND! FIN	PEWTER!
pretty, at 25 she has wrinkles, at	When a girl listens to the fellow who is courting her she doesn't re- alize she is listening to the same line of hot air father used when he was courting mother.	When when when when when when when when w			Sevie General
	And you didn't raise your boy to be a Sunday fisherman either.				NINCO
UPON "A TIME -	It would be great to do business with pleasant, easy-going customers if they'd pay their bills. The Truth Makes More Men Flee Than Free.	Doctor			



"Hurray! We're going to eat some fish," cried Clowny Tinymite. "I wish that we had caught the one we eat. Say, wouldn't we be proud?" "Oh, what's the differ-ence?" Coppy said. "We're set to eat. Let's go ahead," And so they did that very thing. My, what a hungry crowd! The fisherman was pleased to see the Tinies happy as could be. They all enjoyed the big fish meal and ate all that they could. Soon Clowny jumped up with a puff and said, "Oh, my, I've had enough. I'd like to keep on eating, though, I'd like to keep on eating, though, Along the shore they walked a 'cause it was mighty good." while and covered just about a cause it was mighty good." while and covered just about a The others also finished quick and mile. Then to a sudden stop they Scouty said, "My. I feel slick. Let's came. The Travel Man said, "Hail get some fishing tackle and go out the sight you see before your eyes." and try our luck." "All right," the "Twas really hard to realize that fisherman replied. "I'll get a boat what the bunch were looking at was that you can ride. I'm glad to help quite a monstrous whale. you all I can, 'cause you have lots of pluck." (The Tinymites ride in a queer And so a-fishing they all went, affair in the next story.)

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AN' NOW I'M PLAYIN'

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PLAY "MOTHERS' DAY" Given by Polish Woman's Athletic Society No. 518 St. Bridget's Parish Hall Tonight, at 7:30.

ABOUT TOWN

The members of the Hustler's Circle of the South Methodist church with their husbands will meet at the Reichard Farm, Bolton, tomorrow evening as the guest of Mrs. Fritz Noren.

A Godspeed and good luck party was given as a surprise Saturday where the party was held they found a large circle of friends present. vacation to be spent in Sweden. The presentation was made by Oscar Johnson. This was followed by an entertainment, a dinner and later dancing in the upper hall.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular business session in the Masonic annual memorial service for deceas- changed it to 35 and later, under handed in their rainy day stockings, the car until just before it struck are reminded to do so Wednesday Anderson and was basing his speed evening.

The Gleaners' Circle of the South driving. Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. accident. Burwell said he doubted Arthur Gibson of 40 Flower street.

Letters soliciting funds have been mailed by the joint committee in amination that the best brakes in charge of the church vacation the world would have been useless school, which will be sponsored on such a short notice. Burwell again in July for the third succes- stated that he saw no other car in sive summer by North Main street the vicinity at the time. Chartier, churches. Last year an average of testifying in his own behalf, said seventy-five boys and girls attend- that another car did turn south on ed the school every day, learned Main street either out of East Midnew and interesting forms of handi- dle Turnpike or out of Campbell's work, enjoyed games, sang hymns filling station and that he did not O'Sullivan Cushion and through story, study and work see Anderson until a second before received religious instruction at the the car struck him. hands of a carefully selected group of trained leaders and paid superintendents.

The teaching staff of the North Methodist church school will gather tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler of Vernon where supper will



tier should have seen Anderson but ter Charge-State Has seriously doubted if this fact constituted criminal negligence. He said Burwell's testimony as to the said Burwell's testimony as to the Phoebe Manning, 16 Bigelow street, speed of the Chartier car was not in honor of Philip Emery, instruc-very definite or valuable and added tor of biology at the High school But One Witness.

Probable cause that Carroll J. Chartier was criminally negligent in of reckless driving but not of man- Emery. Twenty-three attended. causing the death of Adolph Ander- slaughter and called attention to

son in an automobile accident April the Thompson case in which prob- charm as a reminder of the occa-6, was found by Judge Raymond A. the manslaughter charge dropped in by Miss Manning who is president Ahlin and Carl Benson of this place. Johnson in Manchester police court superior court—a case in which, of the Science Club. Refreshments When they arrived at Orange Hall, this morning and the north end Hyde maintained, the evidence of were served and cards and other man was bound over to the next guilt was far greater than in the games were played during the eve-Chartier affair. During the evening a purse of gold term of the superior court on a During the evening a purse of gold term of the superior court on a Judge Johnson said it was no was given to the guests of honor as manslaughter charge. The stand- easy matter to reach a decision but they are planning to leave on a ing bond of \$1,000 was continued. added that he felt there was prob- the Salvation Army will meet toable cause. If another car turned morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at State Witness.

CHARTIER'S CASE

The case, which had been contin- onto the street in front of the the citadel instead of Wednesday ued many times, was resumed this Chartier machine, the latter car morning with the appearance of shbuld have been slowed up suffi-Hildreth Burwell of Oxford street, ciently to avoid an accident.

Other Cases. witness for the state. Burwell, it Joel Kopp of 109 Hemlock street er. All members are urged to be was very evident, tried to be extremely fair in his testimony. At was fined \$10 and costs for intoxi- present and to bring their friends. first he placed the speed of Char- cation. Ambrose L. Campbell of Temple Wednesday evening. The tier's car at 40 miles an hour, then Pawtucket, R. I., forfeited his \$20 bond for speeding when he failed to ed members will take place at this time. Those who have not already liam S. Hyde, admitted he didn't see was fined \$50 and costs for reckless driving. No testimony was heard

in any of the cases. limit purely on estimation coupled

with his own long experience at Apparently no one else saw the

LOOK-ONLY if either Chartier or Anderson saw each other before the actual collision. He admitted under cross-ex-**25c** ATTACHED

Rubber Heels Prosecutor's Case. In summing up the case, Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaand

Goodyear Wingfoot

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Mr. Emery was given a Masonic

The Woman's Home League of

afternoon. Mrs. Marion Rowe,

Electric company will give a demonstration of the electric cook-

ning.

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Manchester Evening Terald

MEN'S SOLES A surprise party was held Satur-day night at the home of Miss Sewed on. Regular \$1.50, At Our Shop ...

LADIES' SOLES that brakes would have been useless here. The party was given by mem-at such a last second. Hyde main- bers of the Science Club at the Sewed on. Regular 75c tained that Chartier might be guilty school which was founded by Mr.

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MONDAY, MAY 26, 1930.

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