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Called Home; Reprisal Act

Rome, May 8.-(AP)-All but

three English newspapers were

Italian newspaper correspondents in London were ordered home. These

London were ordered home. These measures, and a semi-official press boycott of next Wednesday's coronation of King George VI, are in answer to what the Italian press has bitterly termed a "campaign of lies" in British newspapers about Italy, particularly in regard to Italian defeats in Spain. They also reply to the British action in just.

reply to the British action in invit-ing a representative of Halle Sclassic conquered Ethiopian em-peror, to the Coronation.

An official press communique said

the action was taken because "of the attitude of nearly all the British

One Who Leaped From "Flying Inferno"

DEATH TOLL REACHES 35;

HINDENBURG PROBE IS ON

OL LVL, NO. 187

German Envoy At Crash Scene

REBELS CARRY

Trenches; Loyal Forces Block New Toledo Drive

Prontier, May 8 .- (AP) - The defenders of Bilbao, the Basque capital, fought Gen. Emilio Mora's Insur-gent invaders today at the barri-cades of the city, driven back to their last line of defense by the their last line of defense by the month-old offensive.

Desperately the 30,000 Basques sought to hold their semi-circular "maginot" line of entrenchments, steel and concrete protecting the city on the east, north and south.

In a hand-to-hand struggle with grenades and bayonets on Mount Sollube, a keypoint in the fortifications, a Basque force was routed from machine gun nests, insurgent reports said, and Mola's men drove forward against the Biscargi hillà, a protective chain between Bermeo

ind Armorebieta.
(The Bermeo-Amorebieta line runs

machine gun bullets. Tri-motored bombers aided the insurgent force that finally stormed Mount Sollube yesterday after nearly a week of attempts to still the chatter of the Basques' machine guns.

At least 200 Basque dead littered the slopes when the insurgents finally conquered, Moia's officers said, and hundreds of prisoners were taken. A force of Navarre

ed a counter-offensive to relieve the besieged mountain force.

A half dozen tanks sought to check the insurgents advance at a crossroads between Guarnica and Amorebjeta but were routed by Mola's artillery. Four air raids were made over Bilbao itself.

While Mola thus slowly closed the interval between his men and the important manufacturing city, French warships massed off the Nervion River mouth in the Bay of Biscay to protect French ships carrying refugees. Bilbao is s few miles up the river from the bay. Nearly 3,000 women, children and noncombatant men have been removed.

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35 today in the disaster to Germany's pride of the air— the giant dirigible Hindenburg

TO SHED HIS POWER of the year, succumbed in a New York hospital. A German passenger, Erich Knocher, died the ship on ten safe voyages to

He Is Willing to Get Out.

Washington, May 8.—(AP) — A startled Senate committee appraised today a new kind of financier—a powerful industrialist, eager to shed

powerful industrialist, eager to shed in the early evening mur. Thursday

One Passenger, Added To List

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By Associated Press.
Lakehurst, N. J., May 8.—
(AP)—The death toll mounted







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he static band, Miss Hasel Driggs, allowed sisters in music and dancing specialties; Miss Miss Miss Botch songs.

McKay's crehestra will provide music for general dancing.

The Daughters of Scotis planned to have this coronation celebration almost as soon as the date was set, and have been working with enthusing on the details with the aim of the sound of this empire.

To SHED HIS POWER

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Intermed "divers false and damnable traitors styling themselves as the national government" as having surped Rupprecht's "prerogatives."

He said he had not bothered to denounce George Windsor (King George VI) as a "traitor" as he was only a tool in their hands and not spear, that the coal bill alone for his railroads totals \$18,500,000 annually.

To gain command of this empire.

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the harbor during a 40-mile wind

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Sunday at Manchester.

9:30 p. m.—Young People's Hour.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service if the sermon by the pastor.

The Week.

Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Official Board.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Prayer meeting.

Friday at 6:15 p. m.—Junior Mission Band will meet at the church.

Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

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Sunday at Manchester.

9:30 a. m.—School of the Church, haft mark Holmes, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.

Music by the vested choir. Children's Hought "Only Singing About Mother." Service of baptism and ingathering of new members on confession of faith and by letter. Special Mother's Day sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Eyes But They See Not."

The music:

Prelude—"Morning Prayer"

Monday at 7:00, Boy Scouts.

Wednesday at 2:00, the Women's
League will meet at the church.

Mrs. Charles T. Paul of Hartford will speak. Hostesses for the meeting: Mrs. Milo Wells, Mrs. Scott Simon, Mrs. Alexander Barber and Mrs. Peter Berwick.

Notes.

Will those from this church who are interested in playing in the Church Softball League please see Frank Vittner?

Ever Ready Circle of King's
Daughters will be guests of honor at the meeting will be delicated the South Methodist church.

Tuesday at 7:30, also Corps Cadet class at the same hour.

Wednesday, the Women's Home League will meet at 2:30 p. m. Y.

P. Leadership class at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, open air meeting at 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and 7:30. In case of stormy weather, the meeting will be held indoors at 8 p. m.

Friday of this week, the Holiness meeting will be omitted.

On Sunday evening, May 16, we will unite with the Manchester churches for the mass meeting at the South Methodist church.

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Tuesday at 7:30, also Corps Cadet class at the same hour.

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-day school.

5:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Howeship.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

H. B. Anthony, Minister.

Sunday:

9:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer.

9:30 a. m.—Church Bible School.

Classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship and special "Mother's Day message by the pastor.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Prayer Meeting.

Sunday at Vernon.

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9:25 a. m. Mother's Day service.
A service of baptism and a special Mother's Day sermon. Members should be sure to remember that May 23 is the date selected by the committee for "Home Coming" Sunday and the time is 3:30 in the afternoon. Please tell your friends.

Sunday after Ascension, called Exaudi.

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m.

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Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meet
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.
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K. Richter, Pastor.

S:50 a. m.—Sunday school and bible classes.

The music:
Prelude—"Morning Prayer"
by Tschaikowsky
Choral Anthem, "O Love That Wilt
Not Let Me Go"
Taught Me"
Taught Me"

Dy Dvorak
Posthude—"Triumphal March"

Mendelssohn

8:50 a. m.—Sunday school and bible classes.

10:00 a. m.—Dedication of new Kligen organ.

7:30 p. m.—Song service by the choirs of Emanuel and Concordia under the direction of Fred E. Werner and Albert Pearson.

The Week.

Tuesday at 8:00 p. m., the Sunday School teachers. Thursday at 2:00 p. m., the Sewing Circle, at 7:00 p. m. The regular church p. m., the Sewing Circle, at 7:00 p. m. The regular church p. m., the Sewing Circle, at 7:00 p. m. The regular church p. m., the Senior Choir, and Friday at 7:00 p. m. The regular church p. m., the Intermediate Luther League will meet.

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10:45 s. m.—Sreaking of Bread.

12:15 p. m.—Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting.

Tuesday, 7:45—Bible study.

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SwEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

English Morning worship 10:30.

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Vedi Aquam

Mass in E Flat, St. Cecella-Sanctus.
Agnus Del.
Offertory solo. firmation Class at the Rectory. 7:30 p. m.—Galahad Club meet-Veni Creator-Hummell.

Recessional hymn: Daughter of a ZION LUTHERAN Bigh and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Paster

PYTHIAN GRAND OFFICER

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will be host to Grand Chancellor Walter G. Schutter of West Haven and his staff at the regular Leeting of the lodge next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a' Orange Hall. An effort is being made to contact all members in order to assure a large attendance at the official visitation of the grand lodge head. ST. JOHN'S POLISH CHURCH Golway Street Rev. Henry Sczebowski

8:30 Sunday—Low mass,
9:00—Sunday school.
10:30—High mass.
2:30—Mother's Day program in Pulaski hall.
Tuesday, 6:00—Polish school.
7:00—First communion class.
Friday, 6:00—Polish school.
7:00—First communion class.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Polish school.
10:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Sunday—Low mass.
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SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

THE SOUTHE

This led to a general discussion of the Zeppelin's safety. Lehmann asserted all dirigible accidents he knew of were due to faulty ianding and careless treatment of the ship.

"If a dirigible is properly looked after there is not the slightest possibility of danger," he said.

We who made the flight after watching the Hindenburg come into

Reporter Recalls Maiden Trip Of The Hindenburg

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis P.
Lochner, chief of the Berlin Bureau of the Associated Press,
flew to the United States a year
ago on the maiden voyage of
the Hindenburg from Friedrichahafen. The disaster on this
year's opening flight vividly recalled his experiences.)

Soperating cabin and showed me the
instruments which registered just
how the engines in the various
gondolas and the great ventilators
were functioning.
The same spirit of security seemed to animate Chief Steward Heinrich Kubis.

"Many a year I spent on ocean
liners," he said, "and I have seen all

watching the Hindenburg come into being find it difficult to comprehend that the ship is lost.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer of the Hindenburg, and Captain Lebmann showed us countless devices Brothers are taking care of their for instring the safety of its and delivery.





me probably planning to spend a day Sunday (which means, all day good pert of the day with her. If you Mother's Day) to points more than are away from home, there is nothing 42 air-line miles away. he will appreciate more than a tele-

phone call . . . a chance to hear your voice again.

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF current and Mrs. Fillmore, the latter claim- suggest itself to many. And why ing that her mother has illegally acquired possession of some \$48,000 London—

Jones Point, N. Y., has a school mitted as a person of unsound mind.
So once again the Taylor mystery makes its way into print. But even the most sanguine of sensation lov-

To a Pioneer Mother

YOUR quiet face smiles down the kindly years.
Years that you walked with consummating grace
When you with visionary eyes beheld
The smoke of future homes blow by your face.
In wilderness you reared small girls and boys.
You baked their bread and made enchantment live.
Through tales of knights and tournaments and love
There on the plains—and that was much to give!

YOU pioneered, with clear eyes on the stara.

That they might have green fields, high hills, and sun, Breathe deeply of the good earth smells and take into their blood life urge you had begun. You gave them pride in this, their wide-spaced land, You tapght them to be brave and proud and free; Now may your daughters' daughters keep the faith With dreams you cherished—this becomes our plea!



AFRAID to Love

CAST OF CHA LACTERS

JOAN BARRETT, beroine, see creisary to John Hendry.

JOHN HENDRY, mining investment bend.

BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's jundors for partner and Joan's flance.

SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.

PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.

Health and Diet

By DR. FRANK MOCOY

through which food enters the stomach ach. As the top of the stomach is close to the heart, it may appear that the trouble is a burning in the heart region, which is the reason for the name, heartburn.

Inasmuch as heartburn is a digestive symptom, a patient with a severe attack is likely to have other signs of indigestion, particularly large amounts of stomach gas, and hyper-acidity, with perhaps a sensation of nauses. Usually the patient experiences a rising into the throat of a sour, hitter, watery fluid, called water brash.

Palpitation, or rapid beating of the large pocket of gas at the top of the stomach which presses against the heart. The rapid pounding of the heart frequently misleds the patient into believing that he has heart trouble along with the heartburn.

Some people suffer from heartburn only occasionally, others may have it after every meal. In the latter case, heartburn indicates hyperacidity of the stomach and some degree of gastric inflammation. At the stage, heartburn is readly readly a sensation in California. Nobody content was a proposable."

Hendry's niece and Josea's vival is love.

FHILLIP HENDRY, Sybil's brothers, in the heap appears that the reason for the stomach with a discount of the stomach with the heap provided for Josu in his will; later the two discuss old mining promoter.

CHAPTER XVI

Noston was in the office again on wednesday. Josu shuddered now every time she saw the man. Both was right; he was another link to the past, and she could not like to be later. The rapid pounding of the heart frequently misleds the patient into believing that he has heart trouble along with the heart frequently misleds the patient into believing that he has heart irouble along with the heart was only occasionally, others may have it after every meal. In the latter case, heartburn indicates hyperacidity of the stomach and some degree of gastric inflammation. At the stage, heartburn is readly re
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Official List of Victims, Survivors of Explosion

list of victims in the Hindenburg ex-plosion, and the survivors of the disaster, were as follows today: Passengers killed: Anders, Rudolf. Doehner, Irene; Mexico City.

hospital).

Klemens, Karl O., Bonn, Germany.
Knocher, Erich, Zulenroda, Germany (Fitkin hospital, condition Lauchtenberg, William C., (Kim-

scribes Scenes As Visitors We allow no meetings in our Arrive for the Coronation. bouse, no smoking, no bottled goods on the premises. For bed overnight and breakfast it will be \$10-\$50."

Total of Delinquent Fees Residuely in April 18 \$1.117.92. London, May 8.-(AP)-Barnum

trimmings and the opening calliope chorus of the Empire's multi-milion-dollar Coronation spectacle. Great Britain is staging an immense show, and the millions of ner

FOR 7TH-8TH GRADERS Previous to April, Mr. Nelson had collected \$1683.53 from delinquent

Gerard said recently. "I should wear pajamas too."

Masses of Fiags
All you can see of London at first shine—is a mass of fiags and he will be which all but buries the line of King George's procession to Westminster Abbey, where he will be crowned next Wednesday. They are washing the face of the Parliament building for the occasion.

The upper half of the statue of Lincolm disappears into a covered stand opposite the Abbey entrance. It is the choicest of locations, where for \$250 you can get a seat, breakfast and a champagne luncheon on Coronation Day But Lincolm of the posters are to be used in advertising displays for Popty Day.

All you can see of London at first stuart Neill, Miss Dorothy Cheney, Mrs. G. E. Willis Recounts Stories of Earliest Days in History of This Vicinity.

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Coronation Day. But Lincoln's face
is covered from it all.

The Americans can't disguise
themselves. Your cabby points out
everything without being asked and
the hotel he says "hope you enjoy
the Coronation, sir, and how's for
an extra bob for gs of luck, sir?"

Left Hand Traffie

The first time, you nearly get
killed when you step into the swiri
Killed when you step into the swiri
Tout S COLUMNIII

Of her talk and did not confine herself to notes.

Comprehensive reports of the
Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., in April were given by
the regent, Mrs. H. W. Robb, and
by Miss Mary Benton, Miss Alice
Dexter and Mrs. W. G. Crawford.

Announcement was made of the
annual meeting of the Elisworth
Association on June 1 at the Elisworth homestead in Windsor.

An invitation was received from
the Governor Jonathan Trumbuil

he—not she—says:

"Well, str, isn't that to bad! There must be something wrong with He'll take them to their home above, must be something wrong with He'll take them to their home above, cor and Mrs. W. E. Alvord were appear machine. Walt a bit new Still joined in heart and hand.

Morris, Nelson (discharged from

Spach, Joseph (Fitkin hospital Von Seidenstern, Stosckie, Emil, Frankfort, Bahnholzer, Walter. Bernhard, Alfred, a navigator Frankfort, Germany.
Dialias, Rudy.
Dimmler, Wilhelm.
Eickelman, Franz.

Balla.
Bauer, Heinrich.
Bauer, Kurt.
Bentele, Eugene, Frankfort (Fitkin hospital, condition good). Hugschel, Ernst. Imboff, Mrs. Knorr, Ludwig. Deeg.
Deutchie (Kimbali hospital).
Doerflein (Fitkin hospital).
Dowe, Herbert C., Arnswalde, Germany; airship radio operator (Fitkin hospital, condition good). Fischer (Kimball hospital). Scheef, Willy.
Schlepp, Ernest.
Schreibmueller, Joseph.
Schulz, Max.
Spehl, Erich.

Allen O. Hagaman, Lakehurst.

For more than a dozen years after leaving college Mr. Sullivan was engaged in construction of watermidition fair).

Ernst, Otto, Hamburg.
Grant, George, London, England.
Hinkelbein, Claus, Schwaebisch
Hall, Germany.

Ernst, Otto, Hamburg.

Sammt, Capt. Alfred, chief officer.
(N. Y. Medical Center).

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Construction.

Company and Godfrey. When the Works Prog-

And I'll get your number. Did you have a pleasant trip over, sir?"

Late in the day the Americans gather in th gril rooms of the Savoy, the Piccadilly and Claridge's and breathlessly relate their experiences in seeking out places to watch the Communities are a seeking out places to watch the communities are a seeking out places to watch the communities are a seeking out places to watch the communities are a seeking out places to watch the communities are a seeking out places to watch the rank of supervisor of branch offices, and transferred to state WPA headquarters in New Haven.

The new administrator is married and is the father of three children.

He resides at 253 Beechwood avenue, Bridgeport.

Coronation procession.

Today the man from Oklahoma told what one Mayfair landlady with \$2,801 IN 9TH DISTRICT

assistant director of the Bridgeport district office. A year later he as-

Off to one side you hear an Eng.
lish voice explaining quietly to a ceived in April Is \$1.117.92,
Tax Collector Nelson Reports companion:
"Why he was a typical American Delinquent Ninth School district already are popping at the gaudy

mense show, and the millions of her people watching the pageantry that rolls back the ages are hoping business of one kind or another will draw the English equivalent of a half billion dollars into the box.

Held Under Auspices of Legion

Auxiliary; Closes Monday; In addition to current and delinquent town property taxes, Mr. Neison also collected during April, \$403.50 in delinquent Old Age as-American throngs are pouring in For the past few weeks, children sistance and personal taxes. on the boat trains from Southamp-ton, Liverpool and Plymouth.

There's a honeymoon couple from ing on posters to be entered in the

Ardmore, Okla., and there's dignified Gen. John J. Pershing. There's an oil man from New Jersey and there's Rudy Vallee.

There are Americans from the east, the west and the south and there's former Ambarasha hard the prize-winning poster will be sent to the Department Conventions. there's former Ambassador James
W. Gerard looking for a kneebreeches tailor.
"If my host dines in pajamas,"
Gerard said recently, "I should wear
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killed when you step into the swiring traffic which, you have forgotten, moves along the left side of British streets, a bobby says gingerity through the chin strap of his high crowned blue bowler:

"Nothing like that in New York, is there, sir?"

What the swiring traffic which, you have forgotten, moves along the left side of British streets, a bobby says gingering to make this grand success, which crowned blue bowler:

We know those fifty years were spent in love and faithfulness.

In love and faithfulness.

An invitation was received from the Governor Jonathan Trumbuil Chapter of Lebanon, to attend a musical program Monday afternoon, May 10. Those desiring transportation should get in touch with Miss spent in love and faithfulness. count of her visit to Crossocre
school in North Carolina, in which
the chapter is interested and where
Miss Naomi Foster is a teacher.
Mrs. Foster attended the commencement exercises at which 30 graduated and the dedication of several new
buildings.

incent J. Sullivan Succeeds
GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY
Specifications at Post Office
Robert A. Hurley; Is An
ON HER 50TH BIRTHDAY
Call for Seven Foot Fence
3.188 Feet Long

Lop rail for its run length of standard galvantsed pipe one and five-eighths inches outside diameter, weight approximately 2.28 pounds per lineal foot. Gale frames will be made of two inch square steel or round tubing, fabric to be fastened by means of adjustable bolts and tension role.

Wetherell Street Is Given Surprise by Her I riends.

Works Progress Administration for Connecticut with a good background of engineering and construction work. Born in Redding Ridge Cotober 21, 1899, Mr. Sullivan soon

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Mrs. Karin Magnuson of Wetherell street is Given of the Surprise by Her I riends.

Bids for the chain link fence to inclose Mt. Nebo Field are advertised for in the postoffice. The specific ations call for one chain link fence and materials are to be delivered to the Mt. Nebo project and supervision of erection to be by the vendor, together with all hecessary tools for the erection. All is bor and concrete work is to be provided by the WPA. Supervision is color where the large of the posts and is to be provided until the fence is completely exceed.

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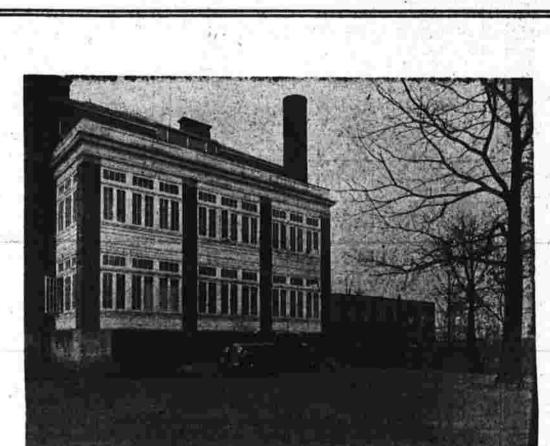
Mrs. Albin Carlson, also of Wethereil street.

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Dwellings Were Erected;





The Manchester Memorial Hospital Is Operated

A New View of the Hospital Showing the East End and the Annex, Erected a Few Years Ago.

With Maximum Efficiency And Service To Patients At A Mininum Cost Per Patient. Proof of This Is Found In the Following Comparison of Figures of

> MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL \$4.72 Windham Community Hospital, Willimantic \$5.37 Hartford Hospital, Hartford \$5.15 Bristol Hospital, Bristol \$5.35

Average Cost Per Patient Per Day:

Operating Costs For 1936 For Salaries, Food, Drugs, Medical and Surgical Supplies, Repairs To Building, New Equipment, Electricity, Gas, Heat and Water Amounted To \$100,349.79. \$79,677.31 Was Received From Patients. That's Why The Hospital Needs Your Help In Raising A

SUSTAINING FUND of \$15,000

Which Will Help To Offset This Difference Between Cost and Money Received. Dates of Solicitation—MAY 12 to MAY 19

Make Checks Payable To The Manchester Trust Company, Treasurer.

Calling The Chief

TRYING the budget-balancing act this week, congress found Itself impeded by too many per-formers. Result: the boss may have to line them up next week when he's finished with fishing. The way the President looks at it, a \$418,000,000 deficit is certain mless congress carries out economies he urged but did not specify.

Democratic leaders argued four

proposals:

1. Reduce work relief appropriaion from \$1,500,000,000 requested President to \$1,000,000,000. 2. Make a straight 10 per cent cut

in expenses.

3. Impound 15 per cent of all appropriations: authorize President to dip into fund for agencies unable to 4. Create special committee to

revamp appropriation bills. Billion To Zero

"CTOP orders" on two bills callo ing for a billion dollar expenditure gave the economy drive dent asked delay until next session on an \$800,000,000 flood control program for the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys. And the budget bureau disapproved a projected program. Since neither item was included in the budget prospectus, the net gain was . ero.
The capital heard also that a \$180,000,000 program to construct auxiliary vessels for the navy migh

Other money moves: House defeated aepublican at tempt to cut 10 per cent from army appropriation — \$416,413,382, up \$25,000,000 from this year. House and senate agreed on \$1,office departments, up \$230,000,000. House waited for President be-fore considering \$100,000,000 crop nsurance bill passed by senate. nvestigators into Florida on \$10 a lay expense money. Object: to assect eradicators searching for Med

terranean fruit fly. Vacation Outlook: 'Iffy' X71TH the chief at play, con-

V gressmen looked wistfully toward adjournment Leaders expected no early vacation, but they f the President did not insist or egislation affecting wages and hours, government reorganization and farm and power policy, and was villing to compromise on his Supreme Court plan. Very "iffy," Mr. Roosevelt might

When Cairo, Ill., was in danger haracterize such talk. when Cairo, III., was in danger during last winter's flood, army engineers dynamited a levee to send waters of the Mississippi racing into the 131,000-acre Birds Poist-New Madrid, Mo., spillway, When a 37-foot stage was predicted for New Madelding. Hope for a court plan compronise hinged on social security act (Arguments on the old age pen-Madrid this week, sharecroppers beadjourning in June.) gan their second evacuation of the spillway in five months. Some farmers — flood veterans — tied skiffs to President was expected to renew his drive for six additional members. porch railings, corralled livestock, and waited. Whether the spillway would be

delaying adjournment probably till fall. If favorable, the way to compromise and early adjournment One proposal: that additional anpointments be limited to one a year besides filling normal vacancies.

Bill By Boat

White House aides, carefully laying plans to keep in touch with the fisherman President this week, reckoned without heavy seas. temporary headquarters, Galveston, Tex. Most important item: the new navy planes, ready to scoot to the de-stroyer Moffett, dragged anchor, col-lided, damaged their wings. What to do? The President was fishing off Port Aransas, 200 miles away, it was noon and the hill had to be signed by midnight. Aides finally rushed the bill to Port Aransas by automobile, a boat from the Moffett picked it up, and the President signed it with a few hours to spare. A 90-pound tarpon was the Presi-dent's first catch... Former President Hoover, fishing in New Jersey, gloried in a 1712-inch rainbow trout. Mrs. Roosevelt flew to Seattle to visit the Boettigers and her grand-children, Eleanor and Curtis Dall.

Oddly Enough

Back To Nature Uncle Sam has solved the problem

of keeping wild turkeys wild. Birds from the average game farm Birds from the average game farm do not make sporting targets for the hunter. So last year the biological survey turned loose 24 captivity-reared wild hens on a large wooded tract at Blocksburg. Va. Their wings were clipped and the range fenced, but they led almost a native life.

From the surrounding woods wild gobblers flew in and mated. Of the gobblers flew in and mated. Of the 200 poults raised, the biological sur-vey reported this week: "They stood up well under shooting."

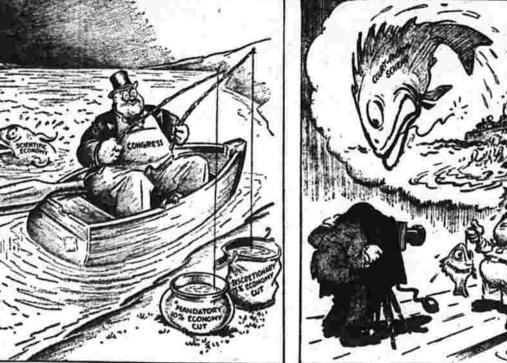
Glass Alp

"Mountain Territory." Sait Lake City, is 20 acres of municipal property on which a crystal tower is to rise— built of broken bottles. From an encircling driveway, amateur builders may toss in contributions. Members of the sponsoring Wa-satch Literary club dedicated the ter-ritory this week by smashing bottles.

MUNSTER

The WORLD This WEEK

Open Season: Cartoonists Take A Lesson From The Fisherman



Quotes

Capt. Arthur W. Brandt, New

York state highway commissioner: "The narrowest, the crookedest and the roughest roads are the safest for the crazy modern driver."

Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister: "No artist in Germany today can complain he has no chance for recognition. It is essential, however, that artists, as all other Germans, root their creative genius in na-

tional socialism."

Dr. W. Reid Blair, New York zoological park: "If you cannot refrain from injuring an animal exhibit, a gun is more merciful

than peaches, candy, popcorn, peanuts and tobacco, and far

more respectable."

Mrs. Carl R. Gray, "American mother of 1937": "Woman's off the pedestal, all right, but she's taken herself off. She's gone down to man's level instead of bringing man up to hers."

1933.
To meet the HCL, the Housewives

League of America asked half a mil-lion members to fight increased food

price-boosting taxes. Said the president, Mrs. Wilbur Fribley of Chicago: "Our studies show that the price

go: "Our studies show that the price rise is due almost entirely to taxa-

The strip-tease, main feature of any

burlesque show, goes back to pre-Florodora days, when girls let mas-

NORTHERN IRELAND

10 20 30 40 50

Miles

Show Goes Off

High Cost Of Living

The labor department this week verified the housewife's complaint that it costs more to live. Costs for wage earners and low salaried workers rose an average of 1.7 per cent in 32 large cities for the three months ended March 15. Biggest advances were in food and household furnishings. While the general index of the cost of living was 15.9 per cent below

Another North-South Affair

DUBLIN DUBLIN STER

STEVATE "

Elderman in Washington Post The President Isn't The Only One Fishing

At Home

If war came with some far eastern power, presumably the U. S. fleet would steam into the Pacific to prevent Hawaii's capture, Presumably, too, the air force would rush to protect the meeters.

maginary foe far out in the Pacific

the army air corps concentrated forces in California. For three weeks, 300 planes will test aerial war problems, bombing ships and buildings outlined on Muroc dry lake of the Mojave desert.

Corn belt farmers just a year ago

some sections it had rained for 12 consecutive days. Farmers were two weeks behind in spring plowing. The

silver lining: some winter wheat, some pastures were aided by the

flooded depended on whether 1,500 toilers could close the one major gap

unrepaired since January,

found the weather much too dry This week it was much too wet. I

Bombs On The Desert

ect the west coast.

Stormy Weather



Fishing The Seven Seas

Abroad

The Best He Can Hope For Now

Angular, American-born Eamon de Valera put a dream into constitu-tional form this week and prepared

the British com- Eamon de Valera

nonwealth of nations, with a status

Is governed, under a British-ap-

pointed governor-general, by an ex-ecutive council whose president (now de Valera) is named by the legislature. (But last December the

governor-general signed an act abol-ishing his own job.)

elected for a seven-year term by the

Once Married, Always

Gaelic the predominant national language—a position it now shares with English; prohibit titles of nobil-

Covering the possibility that some day the Free State and Northern Ireland might be reunited, the con-

stitution outlined the nation as "the

ritorial seas." Its name would be Eire

(pronounced Erie, as in Lake Erie), Gaelic for ancient Ireland. But Northern Ireland was not in-

terested in coming in. Said Viscount Craigavon, premier: "If the union did

take place, the situation would be comparable only to what is taking

comparable binly to what is taking place in Spain today."

(Note: Northern Island—part of the United Kingdom along with England, Wales, Scotland — consists of six counties of the province of Ulster. While it, too, is largely agricultural, it contains most of Ireland's industries. It is two-thirds Protestant; the Free State nine-tenths Catholic)

tries. It is two-thirds Protestant; the Free State, nine-tenths Catholic). While de Valera completes his political break with Great Britain, he cannot easily set the Free State entirely apart. In the first place, most of its trade is with the United Kingdom; in the second, war by continental powers a gainst England almost certainly would involve the Free State, almost defenseless by itself and a possible enemy, base.

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But if Ireland's famous rebel wants
the change, the voters are likely to
support ratification this summer. And
the English, who have seen one Irish

tie after another broken during the last 15 years without action beyond

an expression of "grave concern," are not likely to do much about it.

To stocky Generalissimo Franco, a war is something to be won even though the cost is hell.

So when France and Britain proposed this week to evacuate civilians from besieged Bilbao, the insurgent leader protested. His position: Bilbao was a military objective; evacuation by neutral nations would ease the defenders' worries, permit them to concentrate on fighting. Let non-combatants, said he, take refuge in a zone he promised to respect.

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Nevertheless, British and French warships began carrying refugees to France. First came foreigners; most of the 350,000 Basques, it seemed, would have to stay where they were.

Chief difficulties were finding transportation means and new homes. Danger from the naval blockade less.

whole of Ireland, its islands and ter-

The constitution also would make

people.

Under de Valera's plan the state— Would be "sovereign, independent,

emocratic;"
Would be headed by a president

Republic Of Eire

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Great Britain, hi

pire. Under the pres-

alists said an airplane did it, reviving the old argument of battleship vs. plane; rebels asserted the ship had struck a mine.
Pushing forward on a 20-mile front, the invaders quickly reached one point only 11 miles east of Bilbao. Then the loyalists counter-attacked. pottled up an Italian force to the northeast and forced hundreds into While the Basque government made a "last stand" along the Bay of Biscay, another loyalist ally, semi-independent Catalonia along the

lediterranean, waged a revolt with

lona, the capital, as anarchists revolted against the rule of more
moderate leftists. To crush the uprising, Barcelona considered recalling
troops from the loyalist-insurgent
front. Then peace was announced and
the central Spanish government; said

the central Spanish government said it was taking over the Catalan army and police. But trouble continued.

In Vienna, Austrian and Hungarian leaders considered their own front, suspicious of the Italo-German ties. In London, U. S. Ambassador Da-

is called the world sugar conference

"probably the most successful inter-national deliberation I ever saw." Would it soon lead to a general con-

ference to smooth the tempers of an-tagonistic "fronts"? He didn't say.

Labor

ident—something that can happen to the other guy, but never to you."

Stars In The Balance

Eleven Seats: Crisis

one hundred were killed in Barce-

Tuesday Cotton carnival, Memphis. Wednesday George VI crowned, London. Thursday President Roosevelt returns to Washington. Friday British empire conference, London.

Coming Up

Out Of Adjectives "I'm astounded," protested Margaret Mitchell. And then, "I'm overwhelmed." Thus the tiny former reporter who wrote "Gone With The Wind" proved that even a prizewinning novelist sometimes has to fight for words. But no one else was surprised that her book—1,037 pages about the Civil war South—had won the Pulitzer prize. European statesmen this week continued to search for security—chiefly by making sure of a friend in need. In Rome, Mussolini and nazi Foreign Minister von Neurath invited other nations to collaborate with Italy and Germany for peace. But, just in case, they strengthened their fascist front and discussed defense.

Another author, the white-haired Another author, the white-haired
Theodore Dreiser, long has been acclaimed as an ace writer of realistic
novels — sample: "An American
Tragedy." In court this week Dreiser defenda publisher's suit to recover advance royalties on novels it claimed Said opposing counsel. "You're a recognized American author, aren't

Japan headed toward another crisis "No!" snapped Dreiser. this week, after a general election had given the government only 11 of Bike Man Up the 466 seats in the house of repre-sentatives. It was the worst govern-ment defeat in history, but Premier Bewildered by the sight of New York City, 20-year-old Signius Wil-helm Poul Knudsen paused a mo-ment as he stepped down a gangplank in 1900. "Hurry up, you!" someone shouted. Senjuro Hayashi said he would r resign. Alternatives: call a new election or try to compromise with the shouted.
The Danish immigrant, who has pposition, which asserts he is army-

been hurrying ever since, this week found himself, as William S. Knud-sen, president of General Motors. He succeeded Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., who moved up to the chairmanship, vice Lammot du Pont.

In Copenhagen, young Knudsen had worked in a bicycle factory: in America, he thought, he'd build up a bicycle repair business. Instead he Clark Gable sat in his automobile in front of the studio. Back and forth paraded a thin line of pickets—real got jobs as a riveter and a railroad machinist, and eventually was drawn into the infant automobile industry. Like many another high-priced star, Gable was surprised. "You know," said he, "it's like an auto ac-



William S. Knudsen Usually He Wears A Hat

cident—something that can happen to the other guy, but never to you."

A few minutes later he got a first-hand idea of what a strike might be like. The studio cooks and waitresses were out—he couldn't get breakfast. Also out were 10 other unions of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Among the 6,000 workers first involved—the industry's total is 40,000—were makeup artists, costumers, painters, plumbers.

Their demand: the closed shop.

The strike's success depended upon the stars. Most of them belong to the screen actors' guild, whose 5,600 members are headed by President Robert Montgomery, first Vice President James Cagney and second Vice President Joan Crawford.

To a secret meeting flocked a third of the guild's membership, heard Montgomery promise that senior members would "stand directly behind" the juniors, those receiving less than \$250 a week. Then the guild decided to defer final action, meanwhile passing through picket lines.

Film executives accepted a neutral plan to end the walkout, but strike leaders turned it down. It concerned wages and hours, not union recognition.

First major trouble: a gang Joining Ford in 1913, he took charge of the Detroit plant's production. Nine years later he went to GM and rose to the executive vice presidency. His last year's "take": \$325,600. rose to the executive vice presidency.

His last year's "take": \$325,000.

Six feet tall, bulky, preferring to wear comfortable clothes and to work with his hat on, Knudsen looks more like a good mechanic than a top executive. His tastes: Voltaire, O. Henry, Thackery and detective stories; beer; the violin.

His first prediction after moving up: that GM would produce 150,000 more cars this year than last, despite the labor troubles he helped settle. First major trouble: a gang wrecked the office of a non-striking union, sent six men to hospitals.

Stars' chief inconvenience: having to apply their own makeup.

20 mobile guards and 16 gendarmes paced the grounds inside. Then up roared a motorcycle policeman, closely followed by a limousine. It was the little old lady's big moment. She swung wide the portals, and the limousine slipped inside, sped Out jumped a tired, happy man, took into his arms a smiling, dark-Then, arm in arm, they walked into

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Thus the reunion, after five months and a day, of the world's most famous lovers.

Just the day before, a London judge in a 25-second procedure had made Mrs. Simpson free to marry Windsor. To the former king, waiting in Austria, Wally telephoned the news, urging him: "Hurry up!" "We are free!" shouted Edward. "We are free! When's the next train to Paris?" He slipped out of mountain-climbing togs, finished his packing, grabbed two presents for his fiancee-a box of mountaingrowing eidelweiss and an Austrian peasant costume, and was off. As gay as during his career as Prince of Wales, the duke joked with newspapermen, mingled with

other passengers and stayed up until two A. ..i. To while away the time, he dipped into a German book, "Happiness in the Forties" (he is 43; Mrs. Simpson, 41). Soon after the reunion came word that the honeymoon house would be 40-room Wasserleonburg castle in the Austrian Alps near the Adriatic; permanent home, if Mrs. Simpson has her way, U. S. or

Double Bill

For Britain

A T THE entrance lodge of the

Cande a little old French woman

bonneted in Touraine lace waited

to open the gate. For two hours she stood, while

eyed woman who awaited

up the driveway.

. . . Quadruple Crowning DEFORE he left, an aide an-D nounced with 'ritish solemnity: "The duke has decided not to attend the coronation, in which he has the a nount of interest which

Canada.

People

So that Brother George's day would not be dimmed, Edward was understood to have promised not to marry until after May 12. But in London this week the memory of the man who trained 40 years for a job he did not want and soon left was still bright. And newspapers that had dismissed with a line Mrs. played the latest romantic developments as prominently as news of To insure that the show would se on smoothly, George discarded his role during rehearsals. For two the archibishop of Canterbury. monotony, but the king was crowned four times.

For The Weary, No Rest

When Edward left the throne last December, he explained he had found the burdens of kingship too great to bear without the aid of "the woman

This week's report of the commons

civil list committee disclosed an at-tempt to cut those burdens. Major Clement Attlee, house labor leader, described court ceremonial as "tedi-ous and irksome" and urged that royalty be allowed to enjoy "so far

of private station."
The committee defeated his amend-

ment, substituted one declaring that "the ancient usages and ceremonies" have become a "bulwark against dic-tatorship and a symbol" of unity.

In Short...

Legal beer came to Kansas for first time in 56 years; legal liquor to Alabama for first time in 22.

Italy decided to give parents 13 to 38 cents a week for each new

New York's Governor Lehman signed "gin marriage" law, ban-ning weddings until 72 hours after issuance of licenses.

Philippine women voted them-selves the right to vote.

U. S. senate passed bill author-

izing government to pay passage of any indigent alien who wants to

Circuit Judge Hunter at Kanka-kea, Ill., announced he would not grant citizenship to any one ap-proving sit-downs.

Jackson Whitlow, 45, in Stooping Oak, Tenn., ended 52-day fast he undertook "at the call of the Lord."

Mexican supreme court invalidated a Chihuahua state law permitting only one priest in entire state.

Married: Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 57, military adviser to the Philippines, to Jean Faircloth, 38, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. in New York.

Disquieting note: 25,000 busmen walked out, tied up large sections of the city's surface transportation. They wanted slower schedules and a half hour lopped from their eighthour day. Leg-weary Londoners prayed the strike would be settled before next Wednesday. Prime Minister Baldwin pleaded for peace.

directors. 4:30—World Is Yours. ner's Orchestra.
5:30—Smiling Ed McConnell.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
6:30—News.
6:45—Baseball Results — Tanket

9:30—Album of Familiar Music. 10:20—Gladys Swarthout; Rob burster's Orchestre

11:15-Doc Schneider's Texans. 11:35-El Chico Orchestra. 12:02—Will Onborne's Orchestra. 12:30—Blue Barren's Orchestra. 1:00—Silent.

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5:45—News Service.
6:00—E. Robert Schmits— Russian
Piano Music.
6:30—News Service.
6:35—Sports Resume with Paul
Douglas.
6:45—Ben Feld's Orchestra.
7:00—Saturday Swing Session.
7:30—Universal Rhythm — Rex
Chandler's Orchestra, Landt Trio,
Richard Bonelli, Alexander Tampleton.

bury. 3:45—Poetic Strings. 4:00—"The Second Hurricane", by

lington.

9:00—Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

10:00—Gillette Community Sing.

10:30—Maureen O'Connor and Singing Strings. 10:45—H, V. Kaltenborn.

A. M. 12:30—Jo: Reichman's Orchestra.

removing the straw that has been placed over the rows of strawberry plants in the fields during the winter and are now letting the plants be exposed to the sun. 'In another month the berries will start to arrive in the market, but it will be at least ten days later before the strawberries will reach a peak point in the local market.

In addition to removing the straw and hay covering from the beds the work of planting the new plants is now well underway. About 6,000 plants—all planted to an acre as this gives a distance of about four feet between the rows and makes it possible for the pickers to work without trampling on strawberries in the adjoining row.

The hay and straw that has been the rows and the possible for the pickers to work without trampling on strawberries in the adjoining row.

Mother's Day address; 6, Jack Benny; 7, Now variety series with Edger Bergen, W. C. Fields, guest; 8, Bert Lahr and Merry-Go-Round; 9, Gladys Swarthout.

WABC-CBS—3, Play Opera, "The Second Hurricane;" 5, Joe Penner; 6:30, Phil Baker; 7, Moore and Broderick; 7:30, Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkus and Rubinoff; 8, Detroit Symphony, Jascha Heinfetz; 9, Community sing; 10:30, Jay Freeman orchestra.

WJE-NBC—1, Magic Key, Kathleen Norris from London; 4, We the People; 4:30, Col. and Budd; 6:30, Bob Ripley program; 7, Promeande Kitty Carlisle; 8, Rippling Rhythm with Bob Hope; 10:30, Jimmy Joy orchestra. removing the straw that has been Mother's Day address; 6, Jack B

without trampling on strawberries in the adjoining row.

The hay and straw that has been removed from the beds that were planted last year and which will bear fruit this year will be kept in plies in different parts of the lots and will be used later in the sum-

FOR BIG CONCERT

NBC 11:30 a. m., Grenadiers Guards band from London; WJZ-NBC 2 p. m., Cavalcade from London, interviews, etc.; WEAF-NBC 5:20, program from London; WABC-CB-6 5:5, Talk by Lord Strabolgi from London.

Be Presented On Home Hour; 3, Club matinee; 5, U. S. Army hand concert

New York, May 8 .- (AP)-Radi celebrate in annual convention the

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WEAF-NBC - 6:15, Hampton

7:30, Special Ferde Grofe concert; 8, Barn dance; 9, Eastman Symphony; 9:30, Cincinnati May music festival; 11:30, Phil Ohman orches-

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12:30 p. m., Orpheus choir, music written by Prince Albert; WABC-CBS, 12:45, Sir Joeiah Stamp, talk from London; WABC-CBS and WJZ-NBC 2, Coronation preparatory service from London, Arch-bishop of Canterbury, speaker; WJZ-NBC 3:30, Interviews from London; WJZ-NBC 6, Program from London; WJZ-NBC 6, Program from London; WEAF-NBC 9:30, Drama, "The Crown Jewels."

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Pending the results of the inquiries, officials withheld comment on the possible effects of plans for American participation in trans-Atlantic air service.

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6:30—Wrightville Clarion.
6:45—"Body Mechanics and Health"
—Dr. Mairice M. Pike.
6:55—Salon Orchestra.
7:00—Martinez Brothers.
7:15"Sports of the Week."
7:30—Studio Program.
8:00—Variety Show.
9:00—Snow Village.
9:30—The Chateau.
10:30—Program from New York.
11:00—News.
11:15—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
11:30—"Blue Grass Roy".
12:00—Weather Report.
12:02—Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.
12:30—Arthur Ravel's Orchestra.
11:00—Silent.

Tomorrow's Program 8:45—News. 9:00—Harold Nagle's Orchestra. 9:30—Concert Ensemble. 10:00-Radio Pulpit.

11:00—Ward and Muzzy, pianists.
11:15—Tom Donnelley's Orchestre.
11:30—Bravest of the Brave.
12:00—Noon—The Hour Glass. P. M.

12:30—Men of Vision.

12:45—News.

1:00—Variety Program.

1:30—Dreams of Long Ago.

2:00—Program from New York.

2:30—Thatcher Colt. Detective.

3:00—Trips To Our National

4:00-Hartford on the Air-Moshe Paranov and Leonard Patricelli, 5:00-Marion Talley; Joseph Koest-

Net. 7:00—Jack Benny; Phil Harris' Or-7:30—Sireside Recital.
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7:45—Sunset Dreams.
8:00—Edgar Bergen; Werner Janssen's Orchestra.
9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.

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inning, being replaced by Silliman who was relieved in the third by and getting credit for the victory.

Wylie was charged with the defeat.

The local Traders face Windsor away next Tuesday and return to



A meeting was held at the Y. M.
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Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Mrs. Theresa Ruffini. 137 Birch street, telephone 3128; Mrs. Mary Correnti, 88 Birch, dial 5363; Miss Ada Pagini, 16- North Main street, 6910, or the chairman, Mrs. Nettie Aceto, 570 Center street, 6248.

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was standing by admiring it with longing eye—and I thought he was dreaming.

It seemed to me, as there he stood, appraising it from wheels to hood—to him, it represented enough of wealth (perhaps well earned) to buy the Home—for which he's yearned through all the years ne'd rented.

This gleaming thing of plush and steel, with pomp and splendor at the wheel and used alone for pleasure—would buy for him—his child and wife—the thing toward which he had pledged his life: A Home—life's richest treasure!

It may be true that life is fair—that all acquire thei; honest share—that failures only blunder. But all about it seems we see just how fair this world can be—and who's to blame, I wonder?

READ IT OR NOT—

Wattefield, Engiand—(AP)—Because he thinks English spelling requires too many letters, T. A. Braithwaithe, a local printer, has invented a 32-letter alphabet.

He'd been worrying about it for eight years, then the solution came to him in the middle of the night. His alphabet would keep the present 26 letters, but would add six new ones for the sounds of:

Long "e" as in "heed."

Long "o" as in "code."

And "eng", "thee," and "shee."

Braithwaite is using the new alphabet to print a book he has written on "slum clearance and town planning in the realm of letters," and predicts that it will be adopted generally one of these days.

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Friend—Oh, yes? And how are you liking the sedan?

Like the lily the young folks toil not, but when a car is available, they spin some.

A man buys a second-hand car. He finds that the horn will toot, the front wheels will obey the steering gear. The engine will start. He is so happy he could fly. Then, alas! He makes a horrible discovery. He got the wonderful car for \$9.25 but he must spend \$10 for a license!

A motor car I saw today was ele-

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There are about 22 million automobiles registered in the United States, four million of which are equipped with radios.

If hubby insists upon lying on the davenport when he ought to be busy foing odd jobs about the house, wives can console themselves with the thought that some change is likely to drop out of his pockets.

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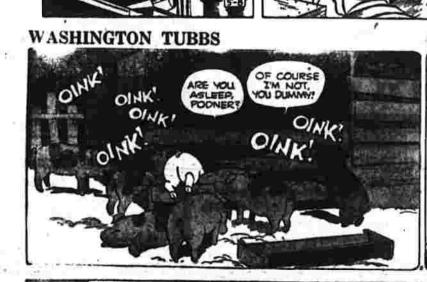
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