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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1931.

MOTHER'S DAY

TODAY IS the one time in the year when our hearts go out to the mothers who cherished us in our youth and who still, if a divine providence permits, watch over us with the same love as when we were innocent

It matters not how far from the home of our childhood we may have traveled. Our mother's face we have still before us. Her voice is ever music to our ears.

We may be old ourselves and bitter; we may be sick and childish; we may be hard and vicious criminals; we may be all that is bad to the world, but to mother—we are still her child. To her eyes we still are sweet and pure and innocent.

So today the sun is shining with a light a little more beautiful than usual. The roses nod more briskly and the birds sing with a sweeter note than yesterday. For it is Mother's Day and wherever she may be and wherever you are, she is loving and thinking of you, and you-we hope, you children young and old—you are thinking of mother and are sending loving thoughts across the desert miles to seek her out and comfort her once

PAYROLL INCREASING

GRADUALLY the payroll on the Hoover dam work is increasing. The increase of wages from \$3.50 to \$4.00 a day for common labor by Six Companies, Inc., effective on the first of May, has already helped the business situation in Las Vegas. That company alone has approximately 500 men at work and is paying close to \$3,000 per day in wages.

Other contractors, LeTourneau, Lewis Construction Co., Southern Sierras Co., and others are working several hundred men, the tantes will curtisey late this month. Incredit and 60th streets, beginning with lovely stays out of pictures. The other is the family man. total of workers on and about the project bewho likes his hunting, enjoys an
accasional night at the theater and
walk twice daily around the resWalk twice daily around the resWalk twice daily around the resBay a social call of Cap'n Aning probably about 1,000.

The action of the contractors in advancing the wage scale indicates that they desire to this spring while he was recovering promote the public welfare in this great work and that they are not dominated by the mistaken idea which in some organizations prevails, that cheap labor is money saved.

EFFICIENT WORKERS

THE UNFORTUNATE accident at Hoover dam which severely injured two workers Mary. and which, but for some fortunate circum- with the artist designing new coins. stance, might have snuffed out the lives of name," he said. "I should hate to nine others, gives one a hint of the dangers Georges." to be encountered during the next eight years in capturing and controlling the great Colo- BROTHERS MARRY

In so great an undertaking, where men Making their marriages something must work together in large numbers, each of a family affair. Stewart and both dependent for his safety on the caution, skill from Los Angeles, brought their and courage of the others, we have an illus- day and applied for licenses to tration of the value of paying good wages by County Clerk Scott, they asked to a high type of manhood.

Somehow, late Thursday afternoon, blasts Orr. The jurist officiated and the of dynamite were set off prematurely hurl- ble ceremony. ing hundreds of tons of rock down about the fact that one wrong be le eleven men working below. That none were timing of a shot; one killed instantly appears a miracle. That any escaped very serious injuries is astonishing. wrong calculation, Fortune in this case was kind.

The officials of Six Companies are making the course of the work a careful investigation to determine the cause snuff out many lives of the accident. Either it is one of those in- and destroy work of evitable incidents which sometimes occur immense value. The and for which none can be held responsible; leaders of industry or it was the result of criminal carelessness on the part of somebody. The entire truth may never become known.

Nevertheless, the affair brings to mind the

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Leavenworthii was found to have

Druing the course of his research

height of 14 feet. The plant was

The gigantic solidago had none of

worthii in regard to cultivation, but

its rubber content was not so high

ed contained two per cent rubbe

Edison said in his birthday inter

indicated, the goal will be reached

In addition to further experi

It is the end of the work that now

principally engages one of the

world's foremost genuises of chem-

NEW YORK-Notations on a Make our semi-annual tour of New Yorker's calendar of things Harlem-it takes six months to re-

Have dinner as every restaurant not anchor there.

cover from each trip.

SOUNDS GOOD

night and return Monday. You go

no place, but it sounds like fun.

marvelous impression of Pacific

Stroll along Fifth avenue on

One needs brandy for that.

Learn how to cook crepes Suzette.

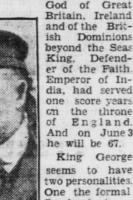
Precious 'Weed'



Thomas A. Edison examining the 14-foot goldenrod from which he hopes soon to produce rubber

YEARS; TO **OBSERVE**

LONDON, May 9 (AP)-On May George the Fifth, by the Grace of God of Great



dia, had served one score years of England. And on June 3 he will be 67. King George seems to have two personalities. One the formal Sunday-best, on

view whenever state functions require it, the King George to whom American debu-

the nation spent anxious moments

Britons naturally delight in the tid-bits of the king's private life of the palace. Some of them have become part of the royal legend. tion of a public enterprise on a wet day. His Majesty stepped in a

"Damn," he ejaculated. George." "Wait until we are home!" Another is of his conversation be mistaken for any of the other

IN ONE CEREMONY

two couples were married in a dou-

careless move; one may at some time in everywhere have come to know that the best CHARLES L MITCHELL insurance against of charting weather, particularly closing gaps in the north Atlansuch unfortunate oc- tic, appeared April 1 with England culrences is to pay a Twice daily weather of the world thirty-fifth meridian. Beyond that good scale of wages ings from Europe, Africa, Asia, and point, because conditions there and select the best vessels in the Atlantic east of the changed before he gets there. ligent of workers. ports to American fliers.

Process May Help U. S. End British Control of Supply

EDITOR'S NOTE: American forces in the industrial battle for con trol of the world's rubber supply are deployed in laboratories and on ex plantations. This is the thrid of a series of articles b Accordated Press writers curveying this interesting struggle.

By W. J. DAVIS
FORT MYERS, Fla. (A)—"We will be ready to construct the first unit of our rubber factory two years from now," That is what Thomas A. Edison told Harvey Firestone at Fort Myer

It was four years ago that Edison, attaining the title of "octogener ian," announced that he was embarking upon a new work-a search for a domestic supply of rubber in the on these experiments, bound and United States that would be avail- catalogued, fill several high book able in case of war or other emer- cases in the workshop. The Quest Narrows.

After four years of work, closely guarded from the public eye, the in- plant family that gave the mos ventor has progresed far enough promise, it was then a question to begin talking about building a which genus of the goldenrod wa best suited to the invenors

on the 84th birthday of the inventor.

There is a model of that factory pose. complete to the smallest de ail, in At length the quest narrowed the little green frame workshop here a type of solidago known to scienwhere Edison spends most of his tists as Leavenworthil.

The machinery has never been the highest percentage of rubber seen by outsiders, and the inventor content, but it was extremely diffiis reluctant to talk about it, and cult to cultivate. Many fields of signs have been posted in the labor- were planted in gardens surround atory warning employes against giv- ing the laboratory here but they did information for publication. It was learned, however, that the

machine consists of hoppers to re- however. Edison had come upon ceive long stalks of the golden rod, solidago known as Gigantica. This and rows of knives to strip and goldenred grows to a maximum The pulp is then fed through discovered in the "ridge section"

seven tanks, going through a differ- of central Florida. ent chemical in each one. The semiliquid mass that results is distilled the shortcomings of the Leavento ex ract crude rubber. Long Search For Right Plant.

It is understood here that the Accordingly Edison began the tast plant will be erected near Savan- of cross-breeding the two varieties nah, Ga., on land owned by Henry The first hybrid plants that resul Edison started work on his ma-

chinery last winter, after he had you this year that he has now in entatively decided that goldenrod creased the rubber content known scientifically as solidago, was G'gintica to six per cent. When the native plant that contained the is brought up to eight per cent, I most rubber. This decision was reached only

after the most laborious research, ments in goldenrod breeding, there during which specimens of thou- is much work to be done on the exsands of plants and weeds of all kinds. gathered in many parts of quality of the rubber it produces. the United States by a large corps of field man and shipped here, had been analyzed in the laborator/ here by scientists working under Edison's direct supervision. Notes istry and mechanics.

to do when we get the time:

around the Metropolitan museum.

rvoir in Central Park. One needs

liams and Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Go fishing in the Aquarium

Throw an egg into an electric fan

Conduct an eating contest be

Move to another hotel. (We've

Spend six months in New Or-

Take a yachting cruise all the

way around Long Island. Who's

leans and San Francisco, which

lived in four already this year-

ine as a cure for the blues.

Take a Staten Island ferryboat Coast scenes.

we hear are as colorful cities as York is truly a modern Bagdad.

Interview Ethel Barrymore

across Brooklyn bridge.

and walk the stair to the top of morn the Woolworth building. SOU!

a dog for company.

JUST TRY IT

and see what happens.

INDICTED



HANGMAN KILLS FIVE THOUSAND

MENEMEN, Turkey, May 9 (P) Ali Effendi, the hangman in charge recent religious execution here, has hanged 5,600 persons if his 12 years as chief executione for the Turkish government.

Some 3,000 of them ware demned to death by the Tribunals These Turkish star chambers, now abolished, rounded up the enemies of Memal's republic following the Kurdich revolt led by Sheik Said in 1925. Other condemned persons wor guilty of the Smyrna plat agains

the Gazi's life, others were harevels and the rest were murderers and bandits. The hangman gets 5 liras-about hanging.

makes, for the 12 years, an nverage annual salary of \$1,166. Deputies in the Angora parliament got only 5000 more than that and professors in the Islanbul Uni-

versity receive \$500 less a year. The hangman says that 5,000 ases aren't so many when it is emembered that a population C. 13,500,000 has been turned inside

cut and upside down by a whirli-gig of political, social and religous revolutions within the 12 years

DREAM FULFILLED

NEWMARKET, England, May 9 Thomas A. Edison, at 84, believes Britain since the war, costing less success is near for his dream of than \$1,500 each, are to be let by giving the United States a do- the city council for \$1.96 a week. mestic source of supply for crude | Each house has six rooms and a

P-The cheanest houses built in

DEMAND FOR IRON HAND SEEN AS RALLYING CRY TO ORGANIZE NEW PAR'

By EDWARD STANLEY

LONDON. May 9 (P)—Bad boy, hero or wild man. Those are at least three of the ways in which Britain looks upon

ston Churchill, still eager for fresh battles after 57 stormy years. The debate about him, an ever-fresh subject in London clubs, has been freshened by rumors that he may head a new political party, and no longer at the government's finthat a luncheon which is to be tendered him on May 15 may witness

the launching of this project The old-time reactionaries de-grushes to adventures from afar mand that Gandhi be told where to It began that way at school, ington. get off and that India be ruled by orce has made him the moment's than good. But there are fewer conservatives of that stripe in England oday than in 1900, when Churchill began his political career.

Some see him merely as the whimsical "bad boy" of English politics, whose antics are amusing but not important. Fly around the dirigible mast

atop the Empire State building, but Some Call Him Menace

on Park avenue between 50th Ask May Allison how anyone so see him as dangerous, a "wild man" whose utterances are calculated to Walk from the Battery to the upset the delicate Indian negotiathe first, and a different course in uptown tip of Manhattan (we'd tions and peril the empire's safety. Whichever is correct, there is no doubt that Churchill has put him-

self back in the political spotlight, dog for company.

derson the next time the El Mundo if only temporarily docks at its 12th street pier. Ask Marilyn Miller to cook scrambled eggs and bacon break-fast again—as she did in a 44th

Whether he can command any chances are that he will again bestreet restaurant one New Year's come an independent. Offered the chance to do battle for party lead-Take one of those week-end trips

Wear a tie like Moris Gest's and they are runing on liners out into speeches, he declined collar like David Belasco's, but the Atlantic—leave here Friday But he didn't recant But he didn't recant, and he withdrew from the party's "shadow cab-Splits With Baldwin.

The split between him and Stan-Ask Emerson Whitmore to play his new symphony again: it is a er, widened when the latter ignored Churchill, then chairman of party's finance committee, in plan Visit the towers of the Empire ning opposition to the government State, Chanin and Chrysler build- budget. Churchill got back at Bal ings all in one day-all offer ideal win by blandly complimenting Phil places to study the geography of ip Snowden, the budget maker greater New York.

It is characteristic of his companies to study the geography of its characteristic of his companies.

Read O. Henry again, which al- that he should stick to his guns ways renews the belief that New preferring to be a captain without a command than merely a private the long chance. Sunday morning attired in too hat | His life has been individualistic

which he says did him more harm

Adventures In Far Fields So it continued in the army. A soon as he knew how to hold a gur



properly he dashed off to Cuba as var correspondent with the Span-That was too tame. He joined the

conflict and won a decoration. Then to South Africa and the Beer war, first as a fighter, then a

CAT CARRIES DISEASE

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Writer) COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y.

May 9 (A)-Study of cats as possible transmitters of human diseases is under way at the Biological lab-"Unlike the rat," says the an-

nouncement of this work, "the cat has not hither of drawn suspicion on itself as being a serious source of disseminator of human infec-There are instances where the

has been shown to be one of the chief reservoir hosts of parasits capable of infecting man, case of creeping eruption caused by hookworm.

"In view of the frequent occurand location of the lesions of tuberculosis in the cat, there is reason to suspect that a not inconsiderable number of cases in man are likely to be derived from this

Suspicion has frequently centered about the cat as being the causa of certain sporadic outbreaks days each month diphtheria, but here, as elsewhere, there is generally little more over a 10-year than slender epidemiological facts when to go on." weather would

be excellent, Simmons of the army medical school. Washington, nevertheless indicated quite clearly that the cat has on one occasion at least been shown to convey the organism of

May, he found cellent, seven "It is interesting to note that in good, four fair, New York city 236,58 stray cals and 15 poor days; June had

were picked up during 1929 by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which the actual number available and points to the existence of a cat population which is perhaps as great, if not greater, than the human population of New York. This conditions doubtless holds true in most cities and towns of the world.

Two Nations Map Flying Weather By OSCAR LEIDING

England is given

"We can now

make better

ture conditions

and give better

WASHINGTON (P) - Weather, The United States collects weath- 1927, Coste and Bellonte flying ele route, followed by Lindbergh

bugaboo of transatlantic fliers, will er reports for North America and west in 1930 and Amundsen going and mapped in a number of probe less of an unknown factor this from vessels in the Atlantic west of over the north pole in the Norge posed flights, prevail from the west. Ruth Nichols,



Post and Harold Gatty. and others who propose ocean flights will find the weather buwith its thumbs more firmly on world weather condi-tions this year ever be-

John Henry

A more nearly

and the United States as principals.



rent conditions. says Charles L weather bureau. complete system encourage transatlantic flying.

"A pilot poised for an early get a forecast the evening

"Weather still remains, however, skilled and most intel- thirty-fifth meridan. A powerful a great risk to the flier. There is radio station at Rugby wings re- no ideal route over the north At- places." lantic. Lindbergh flying east in

the mid-ocean in 1926, were favored by abnormal Willis R. Gregg, chief of the weathdividing line. conditions such as one might wail er a lifetime for.

the information easterly flight, tail winds result ing.

land, Iceland and northern Europe, while a pressure extends over Spain, the Azores, Bermuand lower United States. "It is seldom that this conditicn occurs over one - half. threefourths of all the route.

weather is complex and thru

one low in the right place is to be desired by the aviator, he is lucky to have less than two lows, let alone have them in the right

While winds over the great cir- poor days,

aerological division says that there are few days that "For an ideal condition for in weather is favorable to ocean flythrough Arling- when a region of low pressure ex- He has made a study of conditends from the Hudson strafts tions for a flight from Newfoundacross Green- land to Ireland, charting the average number of



eigh JOHN HENRY MEARS fair and 14 poor

days, July had 6 evcellent, seven good, eight fair, and 10 poor days. The average year offered 43 ex-

cellent, 84 good, 67 fair, and 171

period

poor.

offered five ex-

good, six

WASHINGTON - Mentagu Nerman of England, executive officer

for "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," as your Londoner likes to call the Bank of England, no doubt had a delightful time during his April visit to Washington. He talked of many things with

important men like Andrew Meilon Secretary S.imson, Eugene Meyer and others of the federal reserve board. Between times he met and seem-

ed to enjoy his meetings with the prest of Washington.

Norman, by his own account, had important conversations at the capital about the weather, ime when thechery trees around the tidal basin might bloom and similar topics. He probably talked nerse with his host, Dr. Admiral Cary Grayson. But did he talk fin-

Why should I?" smiled Norman at his questioners. "I know so litabout that."

A SILENT WORKER

If Norman enjoys, as he appeared to do, giving the press writers the run-around, his trip must have been completely successful in his own eyes. He disclosed again that the "Old Lady over in Threadneed-Street" knows how to pick men, smilingly, guilefully silent men, to lo a job for her.

Probably the most plausible thery for Norman's Washington visit advanced was that there had been shifting of financial centers of balance recently which made this Time was when agents of the

"Old Lady" over in London found it unnecessary to travel south of York when they wanted to alk things over with American banking colleagues. They just came over and swap-

ped yarns with Ben Strong, then sovernor of the New York reserve

TIMES HAVE CHANGE The only thing that has hapexplain Norman's Washington doings seems to be that Strong is wheel in New York and Eugene Meyer very much is doing his stuff for Uncle Sam in Wash-

It is remarkable how personalilies can move even international centers of gravity about that way.

Norman's visit may have had deep significance; but if so he was successful in keeping the Washngton press writers completely off

Which recalls that a British ambassador once succeeded in having a conference between Secretary Hughes and a visiting Britstatesmen held in the embassy without anybody hearing about it at the time.

It had a lot to do with the ultima'e formation of the Dawes rep-aration commission. Yet the only report on that meeting that go into the press then was a social note about an embassy dinner.

In the World war, he planned the Dardanelles campaign. It ended in lisaster, but might have stopped

succeeded, military men assert. Thus it has gone. Wherever was scrapping or turmoil Churchill was to be found.

SCIENCE SAYS